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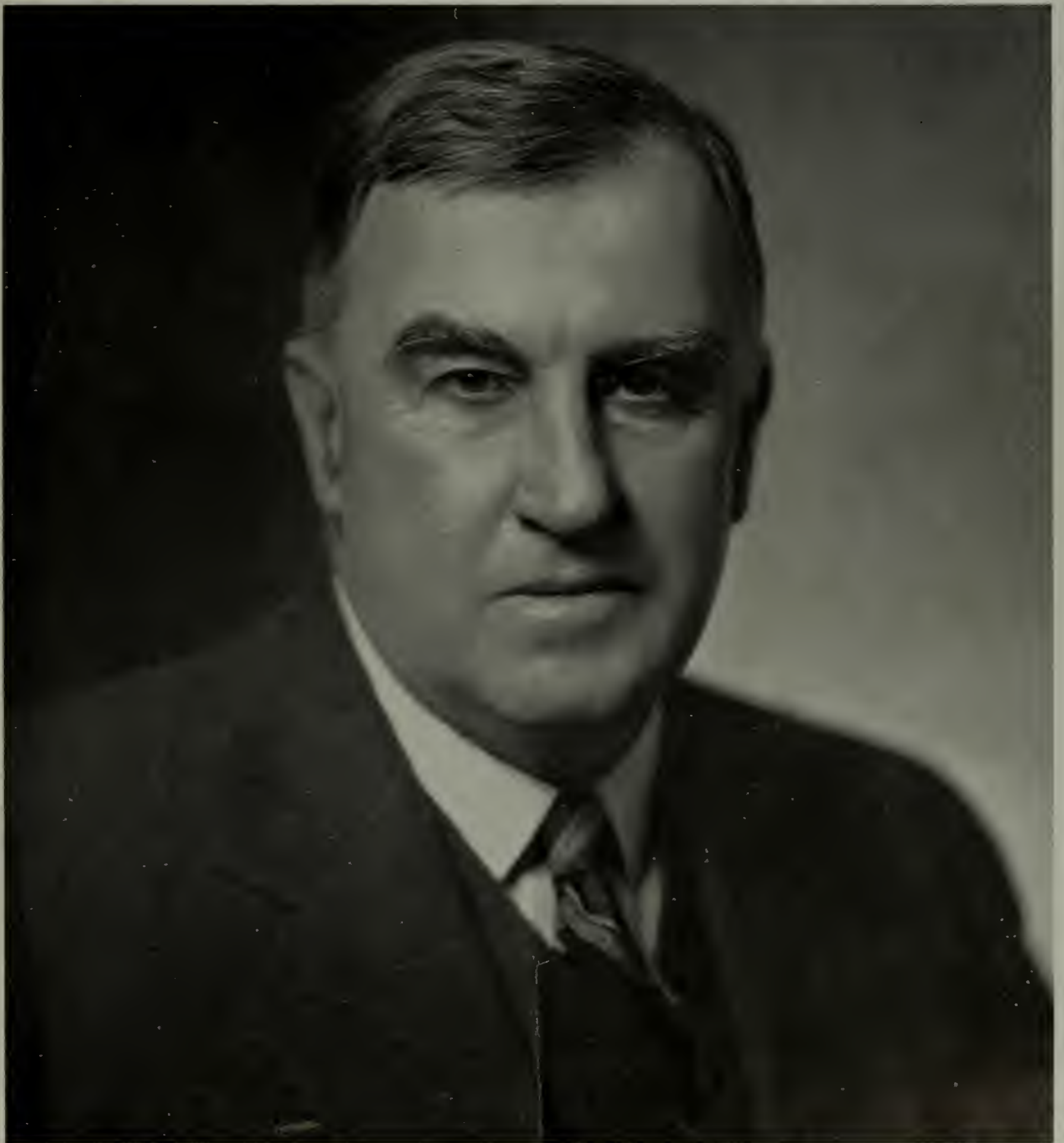
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BOWDOIN

A L U M N U S

NOVEMBER

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NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 29 NOVEMBER 1954 NUMBER 1

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeanette H. Ginn, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

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Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Louis Bernstein '22, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1955: Louis Bernstein '22, *Chairman*, John F. Rollins '15, John O. Parker '35; 1956: S. Foster Yancey '30, Carleton S. Connor '36, *Vice-Chairman*, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; 1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, George A. Partridge '22, Frederic H. Bird '30.

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“We Should Not Wholly Grieve . . .”

Bowdoin's universally honored and revered Kenneth Sills died suddenly on Monday, November 15, 1954, at his home at 134 Vaughan Street in Portland. He died as he had lived — full of honors, his image indelibly etched in the minds and memories and hearts of all the thousands of Bowdoin men with whom he came in contact.

With Kenneth Sills died, in one sense, a Bowdoin era, an era that lasted more than 65 years, beginning with the inauguration of William DeWitt Hyde as President in 1885. The period can be considered a Bowdoin era because as an undergraduate Kenneth Sills studied under President Hyde; as a young instructor, he served under Hyde on the faculty; as Dean he acted in close accord with Hyde's policies; and as President for 35 years he carried out and expanded these policies.

And yet, in another and very vital and real sense, the Bowdoin of that era cannot die, for it is woven inextricably into the Bowdoin of today. As long as Bowdoin lives, Kenneth Sills will live.

Bowdoin has had its heroes, its worthies — its Parker Cleavelands, its Alpheus Spring Packards, Wilmot Brookings Mitchells, Stanley Perkins Chases. It has had countless notable and memorable teachers in the noblest and best sense of that word. But Bowdoin has never had nor ever will have again a Kenneth Sills.

For years students and faculty derived inner strength and courage from seeing “Casey” standing indomitably on the speaker's platform in the Chapel. Each time the congregation sang “The Son of God goes forth to war,” in memory of another Bowdoin man who had died in the service of his country during World War II, the very presence of this man, powerfully yet quietly vibrant with determination and confidence and, above all, with a deep humility and the utmost regard for his fellow men, thrilled and inspired with renewed courage all who saw and heard him.

And so it is that even today, in our time of great sorrow, we can all take comfort and courage in the often repeated words of Kenneth Sills — “Clearly the best days of the College are the days that lie ahead.”

If this statement is true, it is true only because of those “best days” which lie behind Bowdoin, the days of Hyde and Sills, when the Bowdoin of today was being shaped by careful, loving hands until it took definite form as one of the most respected small liberal arts colleges in the country. It will remain so.

“By and large and in the main,” we shall not see his like again.

R. M. C.

The Cover

This Bachrach photograph of Kenneth Sills is thought by many to be his best likeness. It was used on the cover of the ALUMNUS in April, 1942, and is reproduced in this issue in the hope that alumni of all Sills generations will find it represents faithfully their own inner pictures of Bowdoin's leader from 1917 until 1952.

The sonnet to President Sills on page three was written by William W. Lawrence '98.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Wyman '20 and Pagnamenta '53, U. S. Army photographs; Knot Hole Gang, Kreider and Coombs, and Alumni Day luncheon, by Sgt. First Class Peter DiVenere, Bowdoin ROTC unit; Fletcher School group by duette, Boston; MacMillan expedition by Professor Korgen; football action shots courtesy Guy Gannett Newspapers.

Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01

TO write adequately in memory of Kenneth Sills is difficult for more than one reason, but most of all, perhaps, because his chief distinction lay in his character and personality, in qualities very hard to define. He lived a very full and active life, he guided Bowdoin College wisely for thirty-five years, he served with ability on many governing boards, he was an active Churchman, and a good citizen of his town, his state, and his country. Others have done these things, though by no means always with his devotion and sagacity, but in the last analysis all seems secondary to his greatest achievement — making himself universally beloved.

He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, December 5, 1879, the only son of the Reverend Charles Morton Sills, later Canon and afterwards Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland, a Doctor of Divinity of the College, and of Elizabeth Head Ketchum Sills, a woman of unusually fine character. The family moved to Portland while Kenneth was an infant. After education in the Portland schools he entered Bowdoin in the Class of 1901. In college he participated in many student activities and won many academic honors, graduating *summa cum laude*. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of Phi Beta Kappa. He soon turned to post-graduate work at Harvard and Columbia. At the former he was Assistant in English (1901-03), and at the latter, after a year of teaching English and the classics at Bowdoin, Tutor in English (1904-05). He was then again called to Bowdoin, where, excepting for the two years preceding his death, he spent the rest of his life. He was Secretary of the Faculty (1906-10), Adjunct Professor of Latin (1906-07), and Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature (1907-46). Active teaching always engaged his keen interest. In spite of other heavy duties he continued to give instruction, especially in a very popular course in literature open to upperclassmen. He always retained his devotion to scholarship, his chief interests being Dante and the Renaissance.

His talents as an administrator were early recognized. In 1910 he was made Dean of the College, and on the death of President Hyde, Acting President (1917-18), and President (1918). His long service of thirty-five years until his retirement in 1952 has been equalled by very few college presidents. The two World Wars brought many difficult problems, but under his careful management, and with hearty support from the alumni and the Governing Boards, he carried on

A college is remarkable in that it is potentially capable of unending life. No mere human, no matter how great, may in his transitory life on earth aspire to this quality of a college; however, the influence of a great man may live on after him according to the manner in which he has contributed of himself during his days among us. Such is the contribution of Kenneth Charles Morton Sills that his influence will always be a living part of the continuing life of Bowdoin College, as truly as it is a part of the lives of all those who knew him.

The number who loved and appreciated Kenneth Sills is infinite. His understanding and concern for the interests of an individual was so great and genuine that to that person it appeared all engrossing. But few persons knew him in all his many and varied aspects; few can write of him as the whole man. One of this limited group is William Witherle Lawrence, Ph.D., Litt.D., of the Class of 1898. Professor Lawrence knew him as a fellow undergraduate, as a fellow alumnus, as a fellow graduate student and instructor at Columbia University, as a colleague in college teaching, as a member of the Board of Overseers, for thirty years as a Trustee of the College, and, most important of all, as a lifelong friend and intellectual confidant.

The College and the Alumni are grateful for the sympathetic, appreciative, and understanding portrait he has prepared.

JAMES STACY COLES

and developed the high educational standards set by President Hyde, in a Bowdoin constantly growing in endowment, enrollment, and physical equipment. He always maintained that a sound liberal training, preferably in small classes, was the best preparation for Bowdoin men in later life. He had little patience with the contention that education must always be made easy and diverting, or that the study of languages is really not necessary, or that vocational training is the best. While always ready to consider new approaches, he set his face firmly against those which he believed dangerous. He took great interest in secondary school work, as a sound foundation for further study in college.

In 1918 he married Edith Lansing Koon. Their union was a singularly happy one, not only in mutual affection and tastes, such as devotion to the classical literatures, but in determination to make their house on Federal Street a place where every Bowdoin man might feel at home. They always gave a hearty welcome to the Freshmen. The gracious Southern hospitality of Edith Sills put visitors at ease immediately, and did much to make the President's House a

centre of Bowdoin life. In recognition of her devoted service the College in 1952 conferred on her an honorary doctorate, which she long modestly strove to decline. The deep sympathy of the College community goes out to her in her great loss.

Meanwhile the busy President was taking an active part in issues outside the College. He believed that a man should do his share in politics, using that term in its best sense. In 1916 he was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, and although defeated, he ran ahead of his party in a predominantly Republican state. He was made a member of the Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy in 1917, and served twice as its president. He was President of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (1926); a Trustee of Wellesley College (1927-46), of Athens College in Greece (from 1927), of the Carnegie Foundation (from 1933) and as chairman of the Board (1939-41), of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge (from 1938), of Worcester Academy (1938-43), and of the World Peace Foundation (1943-). He was President of the Maine Historical Society (1922-24), Honorary President of Delta Kappa Epsilon (1929), New England representative on the National War Labor Board (1943-45), and a member of the Advisory Council of Health and Welfare in the Maine State Department of Health (1943-46). He had a wonderful faculty of reconciling divergent points of view, and effecting practical working agreements. It was no doubt this, with his personal charm and strong common sense, which made him so much in demand. His relations with the Governing Boards were always cordial, though he kept the courage of his convictions, and knew when to withhold assent. During his term of office the College honored him, in addition to other ways, by bestowing on him the Alumni Achievement Award (1939) and the much-coveted Bowdoin Prize (1948). Honorary doctorates were conferred by his Alma Mater, and by the University of Maine, Bates, Dartmouth, Colby, Williams, Dalhousie University, Yale, Tufts and Boston University. In 1946 he received the Medal of Liberation from the Kingdom of Denmark. He was much beloved in the town of Brunswick. More than six hundred citizens gathered in 1952 to pay him a distinguished tribute. Perhaps the roll would be incomplete without mention of his appointment as Honorary Fire Chief of the Town of Brunswick.

No outside activity was dearer to him than service for the Episcopal Church.

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Between 1910 and 1940 he attended as deputy seven sessions of the General Convention, and was delegate to the World Conference of the Episcopal Church at Lausanne in 1927 and in Edinburgh in 1937. He was in no sense narrow theologically; since 1940 he had acted as a member of the National Council of Churches, and he gave cordial support to the non-denominational First Radio Parish Church of America in Portland under the direction of the Reverend Dr. Howard O. Hough.

This truly astonishing list of his activities and honors, borne very modestly, to which others could be added, should not make us forget his keen enjoyment of the more genial sides of life. As an undergraduate he was a member of the tennis team, and later on got much relaxation from golf in Brunswick and in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, where he spent many summers. He was a founder of the club in Brunswick, and until late in life continued to shoot in the high nineties. He seldom missed a local varsity game or meet, sometimes appearing in well-worn old hats which caused shocked protests from his wife. He was fond of a good story, and equally so when the joke was on himself. Tactless remarks were likely to be met by a hearty laugh. He loved to be in the company of his friends, and no gathering was stiff and formal which included him as a guest or as host. With the students who early affectionately dubbed him "Casey", and delighted to sing his song, "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin", he was always at ease — at once informal and dignified, something not easy to achieve. He never seemed hurried or worried. His serenity was sometimes deceptive, however; he had many perplexities and his own share of sorrows. He felt deeply the death of his only sister, Mary Neely Sills (Mrs. Harold Beverly Robinson) some years since.

In 1950 he submitted his resignation to the Governing Boards of the College, which was not accepted, but on his renewal of the request the following year it was agreed that he should remain in office only until after the Sesquicentennial in 1952. Following the inauguration of President Coles in that year he and Mrs. Sills went on an extended tour in Europe, and also spent some time in India, in whose political and economic development he became greatly interested. After their return they made their home in a comfortable house on Vaughan Street in Portland. Once more he became very much in demand for good causes, serving as Trustee of the Portland Public Library, of the Maine Medical Centre, and of the Waynflete School, as Director of the annual Red Cross campaign, as one of the Wardens of St. Luke's Cathedral, and as a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese



*His voice was kindly and his brow serene,
And such a friendliness shone in his face
We felt that, as it were by special grace,
A finer spirit in our midst had been.
No more beneath the elms will he be seen,
The hearth-fire sinks in its accustomed place,
And only memories remain to trace
What his devotion through the years can mean.
We should not wholly grieve, but think of him
As of a traveller, his journey done,
Sturdy of sinew and of sight not dim,
Who comes to port with setting of the sun,
And lies asleep in well-earned rest at last,
All wandering over, and all striving past.*

of Maine. He was stricken suddenly in his home on November 15, 1954, in his seventy-fifth year, and lived only a few moments. After a funeral at the Cathedral in Portland he was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Brunswick, in the Bowdoin Row, a short distance from the house in which he had lived for so many years. He is survived, in addition to Mrs. Sills, by his brother-in-law, Harold Beverly Robinson of St. Andrews, and a cousin, Phillips Ketchum of Boston.

After all is said and done, the conviction remains that, despite all his honors, his chief distinction lay in his personality, in his power of making all those who met him feel that he was their friend, that he could be readily

called upon for help and counsel if need arose. If his judgment had a fault, it was in reluctance to believe that a man's actions sprang from unworthy motives, but this very trustfulness converted many who might have looked sharply at his policies, in the constant criticism which a college president must face, into devoted champions. A remark made after his death by a man in a very humble walk of life is typical, "he was just as nice to me as if I had been President of the United States." The thronged Cathedral at his funeral and the many spontaneous tributes bore eloquent testimony to the esteem and affection in which he and Edith Sills have been held through a long span of years.

On The Campus

PRESIDENT Coles, speaking at the regular morning Chapel service on September 29, stated that fraternities on the college campuses of this country must be based upon the quality of the word fraternity as it is seen as one of the compelling forces of philanthropy, large and small. This same quality is seen "hundreds of times daily in the thoughtful little things that a man does for his neighbor."

"The welfare of the individual student is important," he continued. "The welfare of the individual fraternity is also important. But the welfare of the College is more important than either of these alone, since it affects the overall welfare of so many people and so many more fraternities."

"The primary responsibility of this college is education. The enemies of education have been aptly said to be ignorance, baseness, selfishness, laziness, unkindness, disloyalty, prejudice, and intemperance. Each of you men as a responsible member of your own fraternity should think in these terms as you determine the course of your own fraternity during this college year."

Fathers' Day

FATHERS' Day was observed on Saturday, October 16, with upwards of 150 fathers of Bowdoin men present for the day's activities. A full schedule was planned for them.

Between 8 and 10 in the morning the fathers had an opportunity to visit classes. Many took advantage of the opportunity to hear Bowdoin's well known poet, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15, who was the Chapel speaker at 10:10.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Bowdoin Fathers Association was held at 11 at Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. There are now 580 members, with 78 new members enrolled this fall. Two incoming freshmen from Pennsylvania were awarded scholarships of \$700 and \$800 by the Association.

New officers were elected as follows: *President*, James W. Robertson, Winchester, Mass.; *Vice-President*, B. Alden Thresher, Waban, Mass.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Herbert E. Mehlhorn, Brunswick; *Directors*, Eugene B. Martens, Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman; Peter Stengel, retiring President, Belmont, Mass.; and Edward E. Langbein, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Herbert Holmes, the first president of the Association, briefly sketched for new members the origination of the group and told how it was organized without any existing funds. He also presented a

tape recorder to Professor Frederic Tillotson, the featured speaker.

Professor Tillotson spoke at some length about the value of college music study, its relationship to extracurricular activities, and what Bowdoin has to offer in music to its students. In glowing terms he described the general value of music in general and of music at Bowdoin in particular.

Following the business meeting luncheon for the fathers was served in the Union. This was followed by the Bowdoin-Williams football game at Whittier Field, with the fathers as guests of the College. After the game, a disheartening 27 to 24 loss for Bowdoin, there was an informal tea at the Union for the fathers and their sons, with mothers also invited. President and Mrs. Coles and members of the faculty met and talked with parents.



James W. Robertson
President, Bowdoin Fathers Association

Brunswick goes onto the dial system early in December, necessitating a new set of telephone numbers. It is suggested that alumni save for future reference the key numbers reproduced below. The exchange is PArkview in all cases.

Admissions Office	PA 5-2301
Alumni Secretary	PA 5-2452
Assistant to the President	PA 9-3381
Athletic Department	PA 5-7551
Bursar	PA 5-5941
Dean	PA 9-3381
Moulton Union Manager	PA 5-5712
Placement Director	PA 9-3882
President's Office	PA 5-2132
President's House	PA 5-5384
Vice President	PA 5-2532

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, Bowdoin received gifts and legacies for general College and miscellaneous purposes amounting to \$234,641.70 and for scholarships \$23,919.53, according to the report of Roland E. Clark '01, Treasurer.

Income amounting to \$16,789.96 was added to the principal of the Endowment Funds of the College. Total Endowment Funds, exclusive of undistributed net gains or losses on the sale of general investments, amounted to \$12,393,568.73.

"It is a real pleasure," said Mr. Clark, "to be able to report that the Alumni Fund has again proved of tremendous financial assistance to the College. Contributions to the Fund for income amounted to \$73,196.53 and for principal to \$30,488.99. Total contributions amounted to \$103,685.52. This is by far the largest total received since the Alumni Fund was organized many years ago. It is readily apparent that if it had not attained the above result the College would have operated at a substantial deficit for the past year."

"The generosity of the alumni and the activities and good work of the class agents and of the Directors of the Alumni Fund for year after year are gratefully appreciated by the College."

The Treasurer's report shows that income during the year amounted to \$1,264,318.81, exclusive of scholarships, prizes, and so forth. Expenses were \$1,279,903.99, resulting in an operating deficit of \$15,585.18. During the 10-year period ending June 30, 1954, a tabulation shows a net surplus of operations in the amount of \$4,316.30.

The Dudley Room

THE large classroom in the eastern end of the Chapel, part of what is known as Banister Hall, has been extensively renovated and furnished as a memorial to James F. Dudley of the Class of 1865 by the bequest of Nettie S. Dudley, his wife. Mrs. Dudley died some years ago, but her bequest of \$5,000 has only recently come to Bowdoin.

Selection of the Banister Hall room as a memorial was made by college officials and by Dudley Hovey '09, Newtonville, Mass., a trustee of the Dudley estate.

James F. Dudley was a native of Hampden. After graduation from Bowdoin in 1865, he was engaged in the insurance business in Bangor and later lived and worked in Albany, N. Y., New York City, and Hartford, Conn. He died in 1897 in New Orleans, La.

Banister Hall was named in 1850 in honor of William Banister, a generous contributor to Bowdoin, and his family. Originally used as a library until the construction of Hubbard Hall in 1902-03, it had since that time housed the music and psychology departments. With the construction of Gibson Hall of Music this year, Banister Hall has been thoroughly renovated to provide better facilities for the psychology department, as well as offices and conference rooms for the Placement Bureau and the Student Counseling Office.

Music

THE Glee Club has another busy schedule ahead of it. Under the direction of Professor Frederic Tiltonson, it has nineteen concerts, including two practice performances. Handel's "Messiah" will be given twice, December 4 and 5, the first time in Brunswick's First Parish Church, and the second in Portland City Hall.

The Glee Club will make appearances as follows: February 26, Thayer Academy; March 11, Sanders Theater, Cambridge, Mass.; March 12, Campus Chest Week End, Brunswick; March 13, Portland. From March 18 to 20 the group will appear at Pine Manor Junior College and Mount Holyoke College. The annual spring tour begins March 24 at Lasell Junior College and ends on March 30. Other appearances, all in New York, will be at Albany, Troy, Syracuse, and New York State Teachers College.

The annual Campus Concert will be staged on April 16, the interfraternity singing competition will take place April 25 to 28, and the final appearance of the year will be at the annual Boston "Pops" Concert on May 19.

Also scheduled at Bowdoin this year are three student recitals, a concert by the Curtis Spring Quartet, and three concerts by the Bowdoin Music Club. On March 12 there will be a festival of small singing groups from Smith, Amherst, Wheaton, Bowdoin, and other schools, as part of Campus Chest activities.

Gibson Hall, that fine tribute to a fine man, stands ready for inspection by alumni. It has been provided with a splendid sound system through the generous gifts of Scott Simpson '03.

Alumni wishing to order Bowdoin Wedgwood and Glassware should now do so through the Moulton Union Bookstore. Sale of these items, formerly handled by the Alumni Office, has been taken over by the Bookstore. Alumni are invited to write for a price list of various Bowdoin items carried there.

BOWDOIN WEDGWOOD

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Highball—14 ounce	dozen 5.00	Cocktail	dozen 5.00
	Cocktail Shaker	each \$5.00	
	Pilsner—10 ounce	dozen 8.00	

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BOWDOIN College debaters started this year's activities with an appearance at the Eastern Tournament at the University of Vermont on November 19 and 20. The annual Interscholastic Debate Forum will be held at the College on December 11, with eleven schools already entered in the competition, the 26th in the long history of the event.

Bowdoin's debating activities are being supervised by Professor Egbert R. Nichols during the sabbatical leave of Professor Albert R. Thayer '22, who is studying speech correction at Wichita University in Kansas. The Institute of Logopedics at Wichita is world famous as a center for the study of speech problems.

Assisting in the debating work this year is William C. Hays '55, Waltham, Mass., winner of several of Bowdoin's top debating prizes and student speaker at the recent James Bowdoin Day program.

Dramatics

ALTHOUGH the Masque and Gown will not open its season until December 13, 14 and 15 with the presentation of two religious plays by Christopher Fry, its production department has been busy through October rigging the stage of the Longfellow School. Alumni who were on campus during World War II may recall productions there of an arena-staged play and of U.S.O. traveling troupes. Until the

Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall is completed, the College is fortunate to have secured the cooperation of the Brunswick school authorities to permit the use of this auditorium and stage for concerts and plays. A set of velour curtains have been hung on tracks to surround the acting area of what had been a bare stage, a stage ceiling may be used to mask the fly space, and spot lights from above the audience will cover the stage as desired.

The Fry plays—*Thor, with Angels* and *The Boy with a Cart*—are well adapted to performance in the Chapel, but the Houseparty play in February will be shown at the Longfellow School. The one-act play contest in March is scheduled for arena-style presentation in the Union. The remainder of the season, including the place for the performance of Richard III at Commencement, awaits definite planning until a later progress report on the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall.

Director of Dramatics Pat Quinby '23, speaking in Chapel on Alumni Day, paid tribute to the late Frederick W. Pickard '94, whose generosity has made possible the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall. Professor Quinby said, in part, "His devotion to his college and his example as a graduate in the tradition of the liberal arts and sciences are attested by five years on the Board of Overseers, by twenty-four years on the Board of Trustees, and by a series of princely gifts to various departments at Bowdoin. He

gave us Pickard Field and the Pickard Field House. He supplied funds for practical instruction in modern languages. And in his will he left provision for professorships in chemistry, for improved facilities in the Library and at Pickard Field, and for the building of a college theatre. Is it not a tribute to his breadth of vision that a man whose own work was largely in the financial side of a great industry should encourage the athletic, lingual, scientific, and artistic sides of his Alma Mater?"

After giving a resume of the reasons for choosing Memorial Hall to house the new theatre, Professor Quinby continued, "Work commenced in July and the interior walls were stripped by the opening of college. The old floors will remain in place until adequate support from the new construction is given to the exterior walls. The steel for the ceiling of the new auditorium and for the proscenium is in place, and the steel for the gridiron over the stage is on the campus. No specific date for the completion of the building can yet be given since a remodeling job presents unforeseen problems and delays. It should, however, be possible to dedicate the theatre next Commencement and to use it next fall. If all goes well, we may get into it earlier.

"I am often asked if I am satisfied with the project. The man whose advice on theatre architecture I value most highly is Professor Edward C. Cole of the Yale Department of Drama. He is a consultant to the college architects for the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall. At a recent conference on theatre architecture at the University of Michigan he told the architects at the meeting: 'What we theatre people want above all is space. Good equipment, good seating, good acoustics are all important; but they will be wasted unless accompanied by adequate space for flexibility of lighting and building, painting, handling, and storing scenery. Give us space, and we'll organize it.'"

Memorial Hall offers this vital space. Here are some comparative figures from the final plans for a completely new building which might have been built, as contrasted with what is now being built. Seating capacity, 300 to 609. Stage space, 49,000 cubic feet to 79,000. Shop space, 10,000 cubic feet to 82,000. All of the advantage is on the side of the remodeling of Memorial Hall.

The Pickard Theatre will in no way detract from the original purpose or dedication of Memorial Hall. The plaques formerly on the east wall of the auditorium and the memorial window will receive more prominence than before. The Woodruff Room is to be relocated in Sills Hall. And at last Bowdoin will have a completely satisfactory theatre.



Opening meeting of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass., in September looked like a small Bowdoin reunion as Horace Hildreth '25, U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan, addressed a Fletcher School student body that included Robert Hill '42, Todd Callihan '54 and Tee McKinney '54.

Ambassador Hildreth, who was former Governor of Maine, informed the group of the latest trends and developments in the geographically split nation of Pakistan.

Hill entered the Fletcher School for the third time this fall. Accepted in 1942, he was called into duty in the U. S. Air Force. Readmitted in 1946, he was this time called into the Foreign Service, where he eventually became second secretary at the U. S. Embassy at Paris.

Callihan and McKinney, both June graduates of Bowdoin, are planning a year of extensive studies in the fields of International Law and Organization, Diplomacy, World Politics and International Economic Relations.

NEWS from former Bowdoin Plan students is always of interest to all Bowdoin alumni. Horst Albach, who was here during 1952-53 and compiled a straight-A record, wrote President Coles recently to this effect: "I am still behind with my contributions to the Alumni Fund, I think. The other day I got a couple of dollars, and since I think it is easier for you to have dollars than to convert deutschmarks, I'll enclose three dollars as a contribution to the Alumni Fund.

"Next week school will start again in Essen. I'll be pretty busy working on my master's thesis on corporate taxation. Furthermore, I am program manager in my fraternity, which requires a lot of work, but also is fascinating and fun. There are plans for a hitchhiking tour through Spain this winter.

"Talking about hitchhiking, a week ago I gave a talk on my experiences entitled "25,000 Miles on \$10 and a Thumb" in front of a group of young accountants. Showing pictures and slides, I tried to make the point that there is a great variety and diversity of scenery, climates, people, creeds, industries, and so forth, which constitutes a strong force against all leveling out tendencies of modern life, but that there exists, on the other hand, unity concerning the basic concepts and fundamental beliefs of the American way of life, of politics, religion, and to an increasing extent, culture."

Such are some of the best fruits of the Bowdoin Plan.

Homer Show

CLOSE to 1500 visitors to the Bowdoin campus during the first three weeks of November had an opportunity to view thirty-nine Winslow Homer paintings, on display at the Walker Art Building.

Homer is now recognized as one of the finest of American artists, and also as one of the most "American". He has, moreover, a special interest for the people of Maine, for Prout's Neck was his chosen home during the last twenty-seven years of his life. In that locality, at the peak of his power, he produced most of his greatest paintings. Nearly always these represent scenes and express attitudes with which the people of Northern New England are acquainted by first-hand experience.

This exhibition of Homer's paintings originated in the fact that the Art Departments of Bowdoin and Colby have in their keeping some fifteen of his pictures. This same exhibition is being shown at Colby's Mayflower Hill campus during December.

Five private collectors and eleven museums were represented in the thirty-nine



End of the Hunt — Winslow Homer

paintings. Among the best known Homers was "The West Wind", loaned by the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass. Other pictures were loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Etnier, South Harpswell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Homer, Prout's Neck; Mr. Charles S. Payson, Falmouth Foreside; Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer, East Harpswell; and the International Business Machines Corporation.

Among the museums which contributed to this Winslow Homer show were the Art Museum of New Britain Institute, New Britain, Conn.; the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, Ohio; the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; the Currier Gallery of Art, Manchester, N. H.; the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge, Mass.; the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.; the Toledo Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio, and the Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass.

Trumbull Portrait

THE Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich, who was 90 years old on November 17, has given the College a valuable John Trumbull portrait of his grandfather, Chauncey Allen Goodrich, who was elected President of Bowdoin in 1838 by the Board of Trustees.

Upon the resignation of President William Allen in 1838, the Trustees elected Professor Goodrich to that office. However, he was rejected by the Overseers as being theologically too liberal. At the time there was a struggle between the Congregationalists and the Unitarians on the Governing Boards. Professor Goodrich was later elected president of Wil-

liams College, but he declined the honor because he was deeply involved in a task left to him by his father-in-law, Noah Webster, the great lexicographer. This task was the revision and completion of *The Dictionary of the English Language*.

Dr. Goodrich, the donor of the portrait, which is the only Trumbull in the Bowdoin collections, has been living in Brunswick since his retirement nearly 30 years ago. A Yale graduate in the Class of 1886, he was pastor of the American Church in Paris during World War I. He was pastor of the Congregational Church in Brunswick from 1913 until 1917 and received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Bowdoin in 1915.

ROTC

FORTY-ONE seniors are acting as cadet officers in the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit for the first semester. Cadet Lt. Colonel is Harold W. Anthony, South Portland. Cadet Majors are Andrew W. Williamson III, Jefferson, and David B. Starkweather, Auburndale, Mass.

Now in its fifth year of operation, the Bowdoin unit has better than 54% of the total undergraduate body enrolled. There are 152 freshmen, 134 sophomores, 65 juniors, and 73 seniors, a total of 424 men.

Last June saw the graduation of the first substantial ROTC class, the first to have taken all four years of the course. Set up originally as a Transportation Corps unit, the group is in the process of changing to a program of general military science. The Class of 1955 will

be the last Transportation Corps unit. Juniors and sophomores are studying a conversion program. The freshmen are already taking the general military science course.

With the normal tour of duty set at three years for officers and two years for enlisted men, there is now no one on the staff who was with the ROTC here in 1950. Both officers and enlisted men serve as instructors in one way or another. All are paid by the Federal Government rather than by the College. The officers are regular members of the Bowdoin Faculty and as such attend faculty meetings and are members of faculty committees.

The ROTC has become an integrated part of Bowdoin life. For example, at each football game this fall, the flag at Whittier Field was raised by members of the unit.

During the past summer 66 seniors were at summer camp for further study and field work. 60 were at the Transportation Corps School at Fort Eustis, Va.; four more were at Fort Riley, Kan., in Military Intelligence work; and two others attended the Chemical Corps School at Fort McClellan, Ala.

At Fort Eustis the cadets did everything from scrubbing barracks to going through the gas chamber. They learned how to fire rockets, throw hand grenades, operate diesel-electric locomotives, dig fox-holes, capture enemy machine-gun nests, and so forth.

Lt. Col. Will R. Winfrey, Commanding Officer of the unit, is also Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Lt. Col. Gates B. Stern, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, is executive officer, public information officer, and security officer. Major Luis F. Ochoa, also an assistant professor, is adjutant for the unit and supervises the correspondence and paper work. Assistant Professor Robert E. Wright, promoted to the rank of captain only last July, is the supply officer.

Among the enlisted men Sgt. First Class Clarence L. Brown is in charge of visual aids and manual reproduction work, and assists with drilling and weapon instruction. Master Sergeant Joseph F. DeRoche is the administrative non-commissioned officer. Sgt. First Class Peter F. DiVenere is the supply sergeant and will also teach military law later in the year. Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett is instructor in weapons of all types, gunnery, and drill. Sgt. First Class James T. Goode is in charge of the unit's vehicles and also assists with the instruction in drill and weapons.

Each of the enlisted men except Brown holds an officer's commission in the Army Reserves. All except Brown and Goode have served as officers in either World War II or the Korean fighting.

Military Property Custodian is Philip S. Wilder '23, Assistant to the President at Bowdoin.

During their first year of ROTC the cadets study American military history, individual weapons and marksmanship, and the organization of the Army.

As sophomores the men divide their time between map reading and crew-served weapons and gunnery.

Juniors are concerned with small unit tactics and communications, the organization, function, and mission of the various arms and services, military teaching methods, and leadership.

As seniors, after a summer camp session of six weeks, the cadet officers study logistics, operations, service orientation, and military administration and personnel management.

Throughout the four-year course of instruction, training in leadership is stressed. The general objective is "to produce junior officers who by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for continued development as officers in the United States Army."



Basketball Captain John Kreider '56
with Coach Ed Coombs '42.

Scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS totaling \$105,000 have been granted to 202 undergraduates for the current academic year. 141 upperclassmen received \$66,000, and 61 awards went to members of the freshman class. The average award is more than \$500.

Of the total of 202 receiving scholarship aid, 79 are from Maine, 56 from Massachusetts, 14 from New York, 8 each from Rhode Island and New Jersey, 7 from Connecticut, 4 from New Hampshire, 3 each from Pennsylvania and Ohio, 2 from Vermont, 1 each from

Delaware, Virginia, and Indiana, and 15 from foreign countries. Eleven of these foreign students are studying under the Bowdoin Plan.

In addition to these 202 direct scholarships, Bowdoin will provide for its students during the year more than \$100,000 in the form of loans and student employment on the campus.

Bowdoin Plan

Eleven more foreign students are studying at Bowdoin this year under the well known Bowdoin Plan. Every fraternity except Chi Psi is represented.

The complete list is as follows: Sigma Nu, Lars Hallden, Sweden. Zeta Psi, Siegfried Hittmair, Austria, the brother of a former Bowdoin Plan student, Hans Hittmair '50. Alpha Delta Phi, Pierre-Alain Jolivet, France. Psi Upsilon, Arne Koch, Sweden. Theta Delta Chi, Ludwig Rang, West Germany. Kappa Sigma, George Rau, West Germany. Beta Theta Pi, Sharab Wanguel (Stanley) Tenduf La, Darjeeling, India. Alpha Rho Upsilon, Koyu Kinjo, Okinawa. Alpha Tau Omega, Hai Tung Li, Indo-China. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Boris Bruzs, Belgium. Delta Sigma, Pertti Lipas, Finland.

Li and Bruzs are in their second year at Bowdoin. Kinjo is in his third year, and Lipas is a senior, having completed three years here.

Rifle Teams

RIFLE teams representing Bowdoin and the ROTC unit will take part in eight dual meets this year, as well as firing in national competition. Master Sergeant Frank L. Doggett is in charge of all rifle activities.

The incomplete schedule includes matches by mail against John Carroll, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Northeastern, the University of Colorado, the University of Idaho, the University of Georgia, and the University of Virginia. Also planned are shoulder to shoulder matches against Harvard, one in Brunswick and one in Cambridge. Other matches are contemplated, but no definite commitments have been made.

In January and February a 20-man ROTC team will shoot in the First Army Intercollegiate Matches. In December the varsity team will take part in the shooting for the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

Robert K. Windsor '55, Wilmington, Del., is varsity captain. F. Howard Taggart '57, Concord, N. H., is team manager.

Alumni Fund Conference

The Fifth Annual On-Campus Conference of the Alumni Fund was held on October 8 and 9. President Coles spoke on "The Importance of the Alumni

Fund." Ways and means of reaching the 1954-55 goal of \$115,057 were discussed thoroughly at the lengthy evening session in Sills Hall.

Another work session on Saturday morning was followed by luncheon at the home of President and Mrs. Coles. All were guests of the Athletic Department for the football game with Amherst that afternoon.

45 Years

George Blanchard, chief engineer at the heating plant, observed the 45th anniversary of his employment at Bowdoin on October 29. He came in 1909, was promoted to chief engineer in 1916, and has remained in that position for 38 years, serving in that time under three presidents. His 45 years of service give him the distinction of being associated with Bowdoin longer than any other person now active, on either the faculty or the staff.

Bowdoin's Oldest

HERVEY W. CHAPMAN, believed to be the oldest living male graduate of any college in the United States, celebrated his 104th birthday on October 15. He graduated from Bowdoin more than 81 years ago with the Class of 1873. A retired Presbyterian minister, he now lives in Oakland, California, having gone to that state almost 75 years ago for his health.

Until a year ago a regular attendant at the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Mr. Chapman is now more or less confined to his home. After Dr. James S. Coles, President of Bowdoin, visited alumni in California late in 1952, he reported to the faculty in Brunswick that Bowdoin's oldest alumnus was no longer able to work in his garden, as he had done up until that time. He has had to slow down, on doctor's orders.

A man of devout faith, he described his life at the age of 97 as follows: "I preach occasionally, substitute as the teacher of a Bible class frequently, give a devotional Bible study and lead a prayer group every Friday, and another once a month, and do a good deal of calling in the name of Christ and the church."

Born October 15, 1850, in the small Maine town of Bethel, Mr. Chapman entered Bowdoin only four years after the close of the Civil War. As an undergraduate he was a contemporary of such men as Edward Page Mitchell, for 50 years with the editorial staff of the *New York Sun*; Samuel Valentine Cole, President of Wheaton College for more than 25 years; Andrew P. Wiswell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; William J. Curtis, well known New York City lawyer for nearly half a century; and Dudley A. Sargent, for 40 years Director of the Gymnasium at

Harvard University and a pioneer in the fields of collegiate athletics and physical education.

At the Bowdoin Commencement exercises July 9, 1873, Mr. Chapman delivered a "philosophical disquisition" entitled "A Phase of Evolution." A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his senior year. Upon graduation he became principal of Kennebunk High School in southern Maine. Then for two years he acted in the same capacity in Brunswick. In 1876 he entered Yale Divinity School and studied there for two years.

The Reverend Mr. Chapman was serving a parish in Hillsboro, New Hampshire, when tuberculosis forced him to leave for the West in 1880. Following a brief stay in Garfield, Kansas, he continued on to California. For the next ten years he taught school in Berkeley, Sacramento, and San Rafael.

Turning again to the ministry, he became pastor of a congregation at Kelseyville, California, in 1890. Other pastorates were held at Lakeport, Pope Valley, Visalia, and Sterling City. In 1926 he retired from the active ministry but continued for many years to teach Sunday School classes and adult classes in the church program. In fact, it was only in September of last year that he gave up this part of his life.

As a man who has watched the advent of almost all the modern-day conveniences, such as electricity, the automobile, radio, television, and so forth, Mr. Chapman feels that in general people today do not have enough faith in a higher being. They have come to have too much confidence in their own ability. "No one," he has often said, "is wise enough to map out a course for himself independent of God."

Mrs. Chapman, who died in 1951, was Mary Woolsey before their marriage in 1885. The couple had four sons, twelve grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The oldest son, Arnold, is connected with the Oakland Title Insurance and Guaranty Company. Ernest and Gordon are missionaries and have spent much of their recent time in Japan. Dwight, the youngest, is senior vice-president of the American Trust Company. All four "boys" are graduates of the University of California.

IN reply to many inquiries of alumni and friends of the College, it is suggested that gifts memorializing President-Emeritus Sills could most appropriately be made through the Alumni Fund and designated for addition to the principal of the Sills Book Fund.

When Mr. Chapman was a senior at Bowdoin, one of the more vigorous members of the freshman class was Walter H. Marrett, a noted long-distance walker. In 1926, when he was celebrating his 50th reunion at Bowdoin, he started from the foot of Mount Washington in New Hampshire at six o'clock in the morning and by midnight had walked 76 miles, this figure representing his age as well as the numerals of his class.

Further proof of the advantages of a New England, and more particularly a Bowdoin education can be seen in the fact that last June, on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of his graduation from Bowdoin, Dr. Henry A. Huston of the Class of 1879 was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by his alma mater. Not only was he present to receive the degree, but he also marched in the Commencement parade and delivered the traditional response for the alumni at the Commencement dinner following the formal exercises.

Stephen J. McCabe '56, Roslindale, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1955 Bowdoin football team. A stand-out tackle for the past two seasons, he was an All-Maine selection this fall. McCabe is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is a weightman on the track team.

Richard B. Lyman jr. '57 of West Nyack, N. Y., is the recipient of a New England Society Scholarship. The award provides \$500 a year for the remaining three years of his college course. This scholarship, new at Bowdoin, is given to a student from the Greater New York Metropolitan area. It is made possible by a grant from the New England Society in the City of New York.

Generations of freshmen who have become alumni will rejoice that the Chapel has been equipped with a permanent microphone, in order that students at the west end of the building may hear the speakers.

Swimming Captain Bob Glover '55 of Brockton, Mass., has been forced out of action this year by a serious eye ailment, which is apparently aggravated by constant contact with water. He was Coach Bob Miller's top sprinter.

John W. Riley III '58 of New York City this fall became the fifth generation of his family to matriculate at Bowdoin. His father is John W. jr. '30; his grandfather is John W. '05; his great-grandfathers were Thomas H. '80 and George T. Prince '76. His great-great-grandfather was William A. Wheeler of the Class of 1853. In addition, his great-great-great-grandfather, Amos D. Wheeler, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree in 1860. There are also numerous other relatives in the Riley ancestry.

Mike Linkovich, a graduate of Davis and Elkins College, with further study at Springfield College, has replaced William A. Murphy as trainer in the Department of Physical Education.

President Coles spent a week in November attending the meetings of the Mine Advisory Committee of the Office of Naval Research. The meetings were held in San Diego and La Jolla, Calif. He also met with the Los Angeles Bowdoin Club on November 12.

Erwin Panofsky, a member of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton since 1935, lectured on November 11 on "What Is Iconology, or How to Read a Picture."

Roger Tory Peterson, well known ornithologist, delivered the Mayhew Bird Lecture on November 4. His subject was "Wild America."

On October 22 in the finals of the fall tennis tournament Captain Bill Nieman '55 defeated Bill Gardner '57 in a closely contested match. The scores were 3-6, 13-11, 6-4. A total of 32 men competed, with the results serving as the basis for the selection and position for next spring's team, at least temporarily.

"The Date Line" column in the October issue of *Good Housekeeping Magazine* notes, "We're enchanted with the name of that singing group at Bowdoin College — The Meddiebempsters."

Selected in October as Bowdoin's candidates for Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford University were William C. Hays of Waltham, Mass., and Harvey B. Stephens, Springfield, Mass. Alternate was Neil Alter, Winthrop, Mass.

The Harvey Dow Gibson Memorial Trophy for 1954 has been awarded to Psi Upsilon Fraternity. The cup is given each year to the undergraduate house that has shown the greatest improvement in scholastic standing during the previous academic year. It was presented to the College in 1951 by the Bowdoin Chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

Peter Debe '44 is serving as Instructor in German and Russian this year. Lawrence Washington has also been appointed Instructor in German.

A former employee of the College has been capitalizing on his knowledge of Bowdoin and Brunswick people in cashing checks and borrowing money. Alumni should be very careful in complying with requests for such assistance.

THE Maine College-Community Research Program, composed of Maine college professors and business leaders, is undertaking a study of the state's economy. The program is being financed by a grant of \$25,000 from the Committee for Economic Development and the Fund for Adult Education of the Ford Foundation.

Chester G. Abbott '13, President of the First Portland National Bank, is chairman of the group, whose Advisory Council includes the presidents of Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine, and many top business leaders in the state. Bowdoin is represented by John L. Baxter '16 and Charles L. Hildreth '25.

The active research group is made up of faculty members from each school and an equal number of junior business executives. Morgan Cushing, Charles Benson, and James Storer of the Economics Department at Bowdoin are included in this list.

The Maine program has four chief objectives, as announced by Chairman Abbott. They are as follows:

1. To study economic problems which are of interest and importance to the people of Maine.

2. To encourage businessmen to take an interest in and devote time to the study of Maine's economic affairs so that their knowledge and experience may be brought to bear on these problems.

3. To promote cooperative and mutually beneficial relations between the faculties of the four colleges and members of the Maine business and financial community.

4. To reveal, through a cooperative research process, information which can serve as a guide to intelligent decisions in the field of public policy.

The first specific step in this study of Maine's economy will be the compiling of an index of business conditions for the state.

ESTABLISHMENT of the North Conway Foundation, Incorporated, was announced September 29 at the conclusion of the Fourth Annual North Conway Conference, a two-day seminar on alcoholism.

"We have two goals in mind," said the Reverend David A. Works '42, President of the Foundation and chairman of the North Conway Conference. "The first is early treatment not only for the alcoholic but also for the 20,000,000 family members of the 4,000,000 alcoholics. Secondly we must help prevent the spread of this disease in the growing generation through our work with young people of high school and college age as they reach the drinking age. Furthermore, as part of our secondary goal of prevention, we must help to create a new atmosphere in society where there will be a more objective approach to the whole field of alcoholism."

The program of the North Conway Foundation consists of the following major elements: 1. perpetuation of the North Conway Conference on Alcoholism; 2. publication of literature for the guidance of the Church in meeting the problems of alcoholism; 3. promotion of lecture tours under Church auspices; 4. introduction of church educational programs into the colleges and secondary schools with the emphasis on the prevention of alcoholism; 5. scholarship funds to train leaders in the modern Christian approach.

Mr. Works attended the National Conference on the Spiritual Foundations of Our Democracy, held in Washington, D. C., from November 8 to 10. The Conference was sponsored by the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order, organized with the support and counsel of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant leaders in all parts of the country.

The 1954 Football Season

As Seen by Richard E. Doyle '40

Wha' hopen? Distant alumni and some not so distant might find it hard to believe that Bowdoin would go through a football season under Adam Walsh without winning a single game.

The very difficulty of belief is an indirect tribute to the coaching ability of a man who guided Bowdoin to its greatest and longest string of gridiron successes.

Remember, Adam came following the 1934 season when Bowdoin tied one and lost all the rest. His first Polar Bear team won five, lost one, and tied one, won Bowdoin's first State Series since 1921.

This was the first of three straight state championships, followed by three title ties; later two more outright crowns and three deadlocks.

Only two years ago, Bowdoin shook off two opening defeats and rattled off five straight victories, swept the state. Last year the Polar Bears won four and lost three. Why the dropoff?

Many factors are involved. First off, "Mal told us there'd be years like this." Athletic Director Mal Morrell went on record three years ago before the Alumni Council that a succession of weak to mediocre freshman teams would catch up some day in terms of varsity disaster.

Secondly, the schedule tightened up with the substitution of building Trinity (undefeated) for tapering-off Wesleyan; with Bates bolstered by freshmen after years of thinly-manned squads.

Thirdly, Bowdoin was without a back of All-Maine status for the first time in at least seven years. It marked the first season in the same span Bowdoin operated without a T-quarterback having been fully accredited in previous action. (We submit that this year's apprenticeship will give Bowdoin two good field generals in Dick Drenzek and John Libby, also a halfback, to say nothing of Brud Stover coming up from the freshmen.)

The writer said the last two years that what success Bowdoin achieved was due primarily to a small nucleus of players ranking with the College's best, surrounded by a pack of hard workers of average ability.

Dividing lines between success and failure were exceedingly thin then and in other recent years. Turning points in Bowdoin's favor were generally due to the speed of a Flemming, the "defensive nose" of an Agostinelli, the tackle-shedding power of a McAvoy or a Bishop, the all-around brilliance of a Totman, or the versatility of a Cosgrove.

This year Bowdoin had fewer strong candidates for all-state than in some time. It's no reflection on the select band of capable operatives and supporting cast that never lost its spirit in the face of disheartening setbacks, however. There were good football players on this Bowdoin team. All they needed for a representative Bowdoin season was a little more company.

Bowdoin couldn't have come so close to victory so many times without having some gridiron substance. Its 104 points scored to 156 yielded prove that. It was outgained only 107 yards on the ground, 97 in passing.

For a fair parallel, there's Northwestern in the Big Ten, a team which at this writing had won its first game and lost seven straight; scored 81 points to 133; was good enough to hold mighty Ohio State to a touchdown victory. Is it significant that Northwestern is one of the more rigid Big Ten institutions as to entrance requirements?

This 1954 Bowdoin football team was no group to make apologies for. They gave their best under trying circumstances. Their best didn't miss by much.

This was appreciated by the Bowdoin stands, which applauded the team after its courageous try against Amherst. Bowdoin alumni could show more appreciation by individual and group effort to sell Bowdoin to qualified student-athletes.

We all know the competition for same is harder than ever. Times have changed since a lot of us were in school. Nobody wants to see Bowdoin's standards lowered. But also remember that nar-



Some of Bowdoin's Youngest and Strongest Supporters

row interpretation of the scholastic qualifications of many a postwar Bowdoin candidate would have denied the College several who went on to receive honors for character and all-round achievement.

Improvement doesn't figure to come overnight. Where Maine's vast player pool piled up former high school all-stars on its freshman bench, the Polar Cubs will send up just a few for immediate varsity assistance.

There's no power runner in sight for next year's backfield, although that department should be better off for experience than the line.

The answer? Since the competition for material is tougher, efforts to meet it must be more resolute. Remember, a major automobile producer has essayed a comeback by changing its lines with-

out sacrificing engineering integrity.

Tufts 14, Bowdoin 7—New deal in Tufts football, especially in the line. Bowdoin couldn't keep its passing powder dry. Rushed air launching gave Jumbos both scores. Fumbles checked Tufts. Steve McCabe recovered four. Jumbos scored second period safety on John Libby's punt reception at Bowdoin goal lip and retreat into the end zone in attempt to evade Tufts ends, who whomped him down for two "negative" points. Tufts' pressure knocked ball out of Libby's hand on a third period pass try on the Bowdoin 17. Big sophomore Norm Wright smashed three yards to score four plays later. Bowdoin drove back, only to be flagged by Tufts interception of a rushed pass—Bob Meehan went all the way from his 10, but



Day Circles the Tufts End



Libby Goes for First Down Against Amherst

clipping called him halfway back. Shortly, however, Meehan's replacement repeated "for keeps" on a 55-yard interception return. Walshmen finally clicked on a 68-yard, largely aerial drive; Libby to Roy Dyer for 45 reaching the Tufts 16 and Libby hitting Don Roux for the TD. Phil Day rushed a total of 98 yards. Bowdoin outgained Tufts, 258 to 230. McCabe, co-captains Paul Testa and Art Cecelski, and Al Murray led White line.

Trinity 28, Bowdoin 14—Polar Bears didn't figure to halt Trinity's bid for an undefeated season, but did find themselves along the line. Bantams rated much stronger than Wesleyan, replaced on White's schedule. Improved line play stopped Trinity's running after early bursts but Bantams rode the air lanes. Husky Charley Sticka, one of the best backs in the East, traveled 59 yards to score on the second scrimmage play.

Frank Lentz place-kicked the first of four conversions. Bob Alexander passed to Alex Nissi for 18 yards to the Bowdoin 23 and Nissi struck through left guard the rest of the way in the second quarter. Bowdoin held on its one a little later. But Trinity's Ray Aramini checked a White drive with an interception run of 55 yards for the third Trinity touchdown.—Trinity 21, Bowdoin 0. Polar Bears then scored in three plays. Day ran 60 yards to the Trinity 2 and sophomore Dick Drenzek worked the quarterback option to tally. Day booted the first of his two conversions. Bowdoin climbed to 21-14 in the third period on a 64-yard drive by soph Tony Fleishman, Day and Andy Williamson, Libby sneaking the final yard. Trinity wrapped it up on passes. Two sets of White linemen played well; Pete O'Rourke and Dyer supplemented above mentioned backs. Art Cecelski was out-



Drenzek on a "Keep" Play Against Colby

standing.

Amherst 25, Bowdoin 19—Inspired Bowdoin ran gamut from early joy to heart-break at the finish. Terrific upset just missed coming off. Hopes kited on two first period touchdowns. Bad center pass on Amherst 25 set up first. Coukos and Dyer rushed for a first down on the 14 in three plays, and three plays after, Libby hit Roux in the end zone. Near the quarter's end, Coukos, a defensive bearcat for three seasons, separated Bill Duffy from the ball following a pass reception and Libby recovered on the Bowdoin 33. Three plays later he fired to Murray, who ran to the Amherst 8. Libby shoved over on fourth down from inches out, and Dyer made it 13-0. Amherst bounced back in the second period on Lee Hildreth's passes to Lee Van Jones and Duffy, Van Jones bucking over from five yards early in the second period. Minutes later it was Bowdoin, 19-6, however, when Murray picked off a Hildreth pass and slanted smartly 30 yards to count Bowdoin's third and last touchdown.

Deep and fleet in the backfield and mobile up front, Amherst settled down and scored in six plays from the second half kickoff. Bob Kisiel, top Jeff back, Larry Morway, and Bob Jedry shared the totes and Morway rammed over to end the 57-yard trek. Four minutes into the fourth period it was 19-18 on another Amherst march. Andy Williamson blocked what appeared to be an all-important extra-point try. The White missed McCabe, its one big lineman, and Amherst ground it out again for the winning points with four minutes left. But Bowdoin won the hearts of its followers by striking back. Drenzek passed to Roux and Murray, Day contributed 15, Drenzek scooted on keeps, but Amherst stiffened to take over on its seven after Bowdoin had reached the five. Cecelski, Murray, McCabe, Testa, and Roux were line stars.

Williams 27, Bowdoin 24—"Most unkindest cut of all." Both teams winless going into game. Something had to give. Bowdoin held initiative most of the way, but miscues, Williams extra-points and fine high-trajectory punting by Purple's Dick Fearon decided it. Bowdoin threatened early but stalled on the Williams 2. Early in the second period Day took a screen pass and ran 42 yards to score. Then a punt grazed Drenzek's helmet on a high bounce and Williams was on the Bowdoin seven. Tim Hanan, a slick back, was across in one play, for the first of his three TD's. Williams led 7-6 on Bill Evans' placement. Bowdoin fired back 43 yards, culminating in Drenzek's five-yard pass to Roux in the end zone. Bowdoin gambled once successfully on a pass leading 12-7 but not twice and pest Hanan ran it to the Bowdoin 23, downed by Gabe Peluso.

Williams' Charley Shaw passed to Ed Lauben on the 7 and Hanan ran left again to score, Evans making it 14-12. Bowdoin went right back into the lead on a long Libby heave to Murray and Al's run for a 78-yard touchdown and 18-14 at the half. Drenzek guided the White 43 yards for a third period score posted by Coukos' slant from seven yards. A point pass to Murray was canceled by a penalty and another toss failed, leaving it 24-14. Three more breaks were offered Williams, and they cashed two to win. Hanan et als followed up a Drenzek pass-attempt fumble by striking 47 yards to score. Bowdoin again batted .500 on two gambles, still held the Ephs after the second misfired, but the crusher came when Drenzek fumbled on first down, Williams recovering on the Bowdoin 29 with 3:30 left. Three carries and a pass to the all-alone Lauben did the trick and Bowdoin got only to midfield in the scant time left.

Colby 20, Bowdoin 13—Colby made law of averages—first win over Bowdoin since 1941—and good passing pay off. Bowdoin twice stubbed its toe on the Colby threshold in first half. First down chance on a Colby fumble on the Mule 2 evaporated on a return Bowdoin fumble by Drenzek. Sixty-yard drive stalled on the Colby 4. Mules marched from their 39 to score late in second period. Passes from Don Lake to John Jacobs and Tom Collins took it most of the way and Lee Mathieu rushed the last yard before converting. Late in the third period Drenzek squirmed 31 yards on a keep and the chunky T-pilot rushed most of the remainder, helped by Day, with a Drenzek two-yard loop scoring and Roux kick tying 7-7 early in the fourth period. Dick Merriman's 31-yard runback to the Bowdoin 49 touched off Colby's aerial counterattack. Lake hit Jacobs in the end zone for a 13-7 lead. Colby fired from long range to get the clincher. Lake tossed to Neil Stinneford and the latter tore out of a Bowdoinite's grasp to romp for a 62-yard TD. Mathieu made it 20-7. Polar Bears came back on 66-yard advance, triggered by third string quarterback Dave Patterson. Day and Coukos did the heavy lugging and Fleishman, with something like Hank Bonzagni's easy stride, loped 16 yards to score. An early injury to Libby hurt Bowdoin's pass defense. Cecelski, Testa, Harvey Stephens, McCabe and Dimi Jeon were defensive stalwarts.

Bates 15, Bowdoin 14—A field goal this time added to Bowdoin's torment. Case of another hungry opponent, hadn't beaten us since 1947. Bates got first chance on Bowdoin 38 late in first period after a 15 yard penalty had canceled a previous Day punt. Bates freshman Tommy Vail threw to Brian Flynn, who zig-zagged over. Bowdoin's second platoon, featuring Pete O'Rourke, surged

to within a yard of the Bates goal but lost on downs. Bowdoin went ahead near the end of the half on a rash Vail fling, grabbed by Libby on Bates' 12, John jogging over. Roux booted the first of two conversions for 7-6. Bowdoin messed up the second half kickoff on the slippery field and Day's quick kick attempt from the White 8 was blocked, Gene Soto seizing the deflected ball and darting over. Seconds later, Bowdoin was back in the lead. Libby threw to Murray on the 45, Al scooted goalward, then lateraled to Roux on the Bates 16 and Don completed the spectacular 66-yard TD before making it 14-12. Bates was blunted once by the reserves at the goal and again on a penalty recall of Bob Martin's 69-yard runback. But the Garnet passed its way down again and after Bowdoin's dug-in line threw back three plays, placement specialist Dick Southwick toed the rare and winning three-pointer from slightly to the left. Bowdoin bounced back gamely and got as far as the Bates 20. But a Drenzek pass was barely deflected from Murray's grasp on the goal line for what would have been the salvage score.

Maine 27, Bowdoin 13—Spirit willing, but Bowdoin was far outfleshed. Early score stoked upset hopes, only to have good breaks offset by the bad, and Maine manpower told in the end. Bowdoin did manage to give Maine its only struggle in six straight State Series wins in two years. McCabe recovered a Maine fumble on the Bears' 20 to spark the opening TD. Drenzek passed to Roux in end zone after five yards in three ground tries. Roux missed his placement. Another fumble stopped Maine on the Bowdoin 30 but after a runback to the 35, Maine ground it out on sheer power, with Warren Griffin shoving over on the second period's first play. Roger

Miles' placement made it 7-6. After dulling two more Maine threats, a painful fumble on the 5 was followed by a score by Ernie Smart, Maine's great leader, in two slams. Real crusher for Bowdoin was Libby's back-in-motion callback on a 68-yard run to the Maine 4, starting the third period. A Smart interception and following drive were absorbed by Day's fumble recovery on the Bowdoin 4, but Maine quickly scored on a neat 53-yard pass, Jim Duffy to Ken Woodsum. Down 20-6 but tails still high, Bowdoin rushed a Maine pass and Roy Dyer intercepted on the Maine 40 to romp across, then left-footed a placement for 20-13 early in the fourth period. But Maine powered back like champions, led by Smart, scored once and was stopped just short again by Bowdoin's stout-hearted defense. Day, Libby, Fleishman, Cecelski, Jeon, McCabe, and Testa all played good ball.

Alumni Week End

BOWDOIN'S traditional Alumni Week End was held this year on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6. It got under way Friday evening with many of the fraternities holding initiations and formal dinners. Returning alumni, who numbered in the thousands by game time Saturday afternoon, were cordially invited to attend, and many did. A huge pre-game rally was held in back of the Library around 9:30.

On Saturday morning the Alumni Council held its regular fall meeting in Massachusetts Hall. Reports of several committees were heard, including those on scholarships, placement, prospective students, nominations, alumni clubs, and the Alumni Service Award.



Alumni Day Luncheon

Professor George H. Quinby '23, Director of Dramatics, spoke at the morning Chapel service on "The Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall." A summary of his remarks appears in the dramatics story in this issue.

The lobster stew luncheon at noon in the Gym was featured by the head-table appearances of President James S. Coles of Bowdoin and President Arthur A. Hauck of Maine. Approximately 600 tickets were sold.

At the luncheon one of the main features, unexpected by all present, was a tribute paid to Ted Curtis, Maine's Faculty Manager of Athletics. The citation, approved unanimously by the Alumni Council at its morning session, was read by Council President Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25. It stated: "We have with us today a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1923 who for the past twenty-four years has served his alma mater as Faculty Manager of Athletics. During all of that time, in spite of the keen competition between the University of Maine and Bowdoin College in all sports, our athletic relations have been conducted on the most friendly basis. Over the years the coaches and players of our two institutions have been good friends in what has seemed to us to be an ideal type of rivalry. Perhaps even more important has been his consistently firm stand for the things he believed in — for the best in college athletics. We want you, Ted Curtis, to know that we appreciate your personal integrity, your unswerving devotion to clean and forthright competition, and the part you have played in helping to keep college athletics in Maine on a sane basis."

Curtis, who sat at the head table at the luncheon, responded briefly. Five years ago Maine paid a similar tribute to Mal Morrell, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics.

S. Sewall Webster of Augusta received the coveted Alumni Fund Cup, presented by the Class of 1906 for the top performance in the annual Alumni Fund. Class Agent for 1910, Mr. Webster and his classmates attained 195.39 per cent of their combined objectives last year. Better than 98 percent of the class contributed.

Football Coach Adam Walsh also spoke briefly at the luncheon.

Following the game at 1:30, with Maine living up to its role as an overwhelming favorite and winning undisputed title to the 1954 State Series, there was an informal reception by President and Mrs. Coles and Council President and Mrs. Elliott in the Moulton Union. This was extremely well attended and was a distinct success. Alumni and their families and friends came in their game clothes and partook of good conversation, coffee, cider, and doughnuts.

Saturday's activities wound up with the annual Alumni Day dance in the Gym, beginning at 8:00 and lasting into the night.

On Sunday the Reverend James A. Doubleday '41 made his farewell Chapel appearance, before taking up a pastorate in Kirkwood, Mo. He had been at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick since 1949.

Alumni and their friends had an opportunity to visit classes and to see several exhibits around the campus. In Parker Cleaveland Hall of Chemistry was an exhibit on "Old Brunswick." The Walker Art Building featured its Winslow Homer show. The Library recognized the 150th anniversary of the birth of Nathaniel Hawthorne in 1804 with a special exhibit.

Freshman Football

The freshman team had, all in all, a pretty fair season, winning three and losing one. The victories came against Hebron Academy 7 to 0, Tilton 19 to 13, and Exeter 26 to 0. The lone defeat was inflicted by Maine Central Institute 18 to 14.

Against Hebron in the opening game October 15, Brud Stover, former Morse High School and Exeter star, tossed a 59-yard touchdown pass to end Matt Levine to break up a tight game.

In the Tilton game on October 22, more Stover passes to ends Titus and Levine featured the Polar Bear Cubs' attack. Fullback Dave Gosse also scored with a 35-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The Stover to Levine combination worked again in the M.C.I. game on October 29 for a 66-yard touchdown play. Stover also scored from two yards out in the fourth period, but between

these two offensive thrusts, M.C.I.'s Penny Woodard, former Edward Little High flash, scored three times.

The freshmen played their best game against Exeter, with Levine pulling in his fourth touchdown pass from Stover for the first six points. Stover to Titus was the combination for the second score. Steve Anderson scored on a 15-yard end run, and Gosse returned an interception for 70 yards for the other touchdowns.

Bucks who should be of assistance to Adam Walsh next year include Stover from Bath, Anderson from Holden, Mass., Gosse from Lynn, Mass., Walter Durham, Foxboro, Mass., and Pete Rockaway, Plymouth, Indiana.

The entire starting line may see a good deal of action on next year's varsity, with the loss of Cecelski, Testa, Roux, Stephens, and Jeon. It includes ends Roger Titus, South Dartmouth, Mass., and Matthew Levine, Brighton, Mass.; tackles Albert Gibbons, Cape Elizabeth, and Peter Dionne, Lewiston; guards Raymond Demers, Auburn, and Ernest Belforti, Hopedale, Mass., and center Richard Michelson, Amherst, Mass.

Other numeral winners among the freshmen, any one of whom may develop considerably next season, are as follows: Bradford Beckwith, Amityville, N. Y.; Thomas Butler, Dorchester, Mass.; John Crosby, Milton, Mass.; Myron Curtis, Saylesville, R. I.; Stanton Ellison, South Windham, Conn.; Edward Groves, Brighton, Mass.; Robert Kingsbury, Talcottville, Conn.; John Lasker, Belmont, Mass.; John Leahy, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Andre Marcotte, Biddeford; William Prosser, Tiverton, R. I.; Peter Relic, Cleveland, Ohio; Charles Roop, Millinocket; Robert Sargent, Washington, D. C.; William Weber, Hamden, Conn.; and Charles Weden, Auburndale, Mass.

"And Yet People Wonder . . ."

Chapel Talk on November 3, 1954

By Professor Reinhard L. Korgen

Bowdoin men have a proper interest in the Arctic work of Donald MacMillan, and this morning I shall attempt to give a brief appraisal of the more recent expeditions of this distinguished alumnus of the College so that you may be the more adequately informed of their nature, purpose, and meaning.

For it is of some importance to you, to the College, and to the country, that this college community be prepared to disseminate accurate information on this topic. From time to time I have argued for the institution at Bowdoin of a Department of Geography that we might take advantage of our special tradition of exploration and also our special location as a salt-water college. Such a department

would include work in geology, and if it were, in time, lucky enough to acquire a special building with space for the Bowdoin Arctic Museum and a Bowdoin Arctic Library, there would be opened up ways by which the tradition of exploration started by Peary and continued by MacMillan could be established as a living force in the scheme of things here rather than as something dead with the museum deadness of stuffed polar bears and stuffed Arctic murrets.

Speaking in April of this year, at the time of the award of the Bowdoin Prize to the then Commander, now Admiral MacMillan, I gave a brief account of the many contributions to geographical knowledge made by this man, who start-



The author observes glaciers in Sonntag Bay, north of Thule, near Cape Elizabeth.

ed his work in exploration 46 years ago in association with Admiral Peary. Ethnology, geology, oceanography, botany, and the military sciences have all markedly benefited from Captain Mac's expeditions.

But because polar exploration has altered radically since the time of his earlier voyages, it is desirable to understand the motivation of the more recent ones, to place them in proper perspective against a modern background of explosive growth in the general area of northern studies.

Exploration in its older meaning is now largely out of place, in the sense that modern science has made it possible to place a lessened emphasis on the sheer physical exertion that was associated with special modes of travel used in attaining unexplored points on the earth's surface. Typically, modern exploration is accomplished by taking a team of scientists to a specified location by airplane, picking them up again by airplane at the end of their period of research. Popular opinion to the contrary, it does not follow that the exploring vessel, the exploring dog team, and the exploring pair of legs are outmoded and useless, and it is no accident that MacMillan, who was one of the first to use the airplane in Arctic research, should have kept to the use of the Schooner Bowdoin. It is especially with an eye on his use of this now-famous vessel that we may make the following points:

1. His work has resulted in a great accumulation of data over a 46-year period, so that items of interest turned up on a given voyage have their significance multiplied many times through the fact of their being correlated with previously gathered material. This is seen, for example, in connection with new information for hydrographic charts added on the recent trip, or the information obtained on this same trip through the collecting of botanical specimens at selected Arctic stations. Similar statements apply to observations of bird and animal life, glaciers, geologic formations, eco-

nomie and cultural patterns in native populations.

2. These trips have covered the vast coastal area reached by the waters that lie between Canada, northern Canadian islands, and Greenland, and therefore bits of information have been given a correlation of a different kind, in comparative studies. For the Schooner Bowdoin, which on the whole goes where no other vessels go, has poked into a great multitude of fjords and inlets widely flung about the northern waters scored and scoured by her keel. Exploration of all these places by air would have cost a fantastic sum; for that matter, actual close scrutiny of a piece of ground cannot be made from the air. The 1954 studies made by the MacMillan Expedition of the changing culture and economic life of the Eskimo were made the more valuable through the fact that they covered in one summer settlements at four widely scattered locations: Labrador, South Greenland, North Greenland, and Baffin Land. Similar remarks would be applicable to notes taken on fisheries, on plant life, on glaciation.

3. These recent voyages, in addition to adding their bit to specific scientific fields, have also stimulated indirectly scientific work in major projects. MacMillan has often given a scientist, or a young man who is a potential scientist, a mere glimpse of an unexplored realm; whereupon later research of great scien-



Eskimos from the northernmost settlements in Greenland visit the Bowdoin.

tific value may be traceable to this small beginning. One may mention, for example, the work of the Schooner Blue Dolphin and of the Dartmouth Arctic Institute under Professor Nutt, whose interest in Arctic work is said to have arisen from his experiences on the Schooner Bowdoin. And it was as an associate of MacMillan that Mr. Jack Crowell, first Commandant at Thule and now an important civilian consultant for northern bases, got his start in polar work.

4. Through lectures and through photographs MacMillan has brought to the American public a geographic knowl-



Off Ellesmere Land

edge of the North to which he has continually added to keep it fresh and up-to-date. This has been of untold value to the country in the light of present needs for defense and need for a greater utilization of mineral and marine resources.

It is the man's persistence, his continuing and never-ceasing effort, which has multiplied the value of any one voyage, any one photograph, any one biological specimen.

In connection with the building of defenses in the North, perhaps no other single man now living has had the importance of Captain Mac. He helped to install Bluie West 1 and Bluie West 8, and it is clear that the installation at Thule has been made possible only on the basis of knowledge evolved from the work of a very few men among whom Peary and MacMillan must be placed in the foremost rank.

We are not as active as we should be in the polar north, and the job done at Thule, great as it is, is not adequate to our needs. Congress, in allocating funds for northern bases, reflects the prejudices and ignorance of the American public. That the MacMillan expeditions are credited with denting this ignorance is a measure of their true worth.

We were approaching Durban Island, on the east coast of Baffin Land. MacMillan wanted to put in there, but time was short and we had to press on.

"There is a beautiful harbor here," said Mac. "No one sees it nowadays. And studies ought to be made of the minerals in this locality."

As he spoke, I thought of the times I had heard him lecture, when just before something special shows up in his film he has given an excited, "Look! Look!"

His excitement was genuine and he communicated it. He went on and on, extolling the features of this nook in Baffin Land, the eagerness of his face as he talked to me belying his 80 years.

Suddenly he stopped and looked at me with a sigh, "And yet people wonder why I keep coming up here," he said.

James Bowdoin Day

*Described by Professor A. LeRoy Greason
Bill Hays '55 Speaks for Scholars*

ON Wednesday morning, October 20, the faculty and students gathered in the First Parish Church to honor the undergraduates who have distinguished themselves in their studies at Bowdoin. This year seventy-five men were named James Bowdoin Scholars. In recognition of their achievement an academic procession led by the Band and the Chapel Choir marched from Hubbard Hall to the church, where the exercises opened with the Choir's singing Vulpius's "Now God Be Praised." Following an invocation offered by the Reverend James Wills Lenhart, D.D., of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, President Coles called upon each James Bowdoin Scholar to rise. The winners of College Prizes during the last year and the members of Phi Beta Kappa were also recognized.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Next followed the presentation of special awards. To Gordon Woodburn Stearns jr. '54 of West Hartford, Conn., the General Philoon Trophy for the best record in the Bowdoin ROTC at summer camp was presented *in absentia*. Jerome Burton Gracey '55 of Needham, Mass., received the General Electric Scholarship; James John Sacco '55 of Lewiston received the Westinghouse Scholarship; and Frederick Joseph Wenzel '57 of Hiram and John Dennis Wheaton '58 of Saco received Union Carbide Scholarships. The James Bowdoin Cup, given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity to the varsity letter man achieving the highest scholastic average, was presented to Andrew Wilson Williamson III '55 of Jefferson.

STRAIGHT "A" MEN

Men who had maintained an "A" record through two consecutive semesters were next recognized. Those achieving this distinction for the first time were awarded specially inscribed, one-volume editions of Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln. The choice of award this year was particularly fitting, for Carl Sandburg was the speaker the first time the James Bowdoin Day exercises were held. Those receiving *deturs* were Neil Alter '55, Winthrop, Mass.; Todd H. Callihan '54, Hamden, Conn.; Norman P. Cohen '56, South Portland; Bruce R. Cowen '57, Newark, N. J.; Angelo J. Eraklis '54, Portland; Jerome B. Gracey '55, Needham, Mass.; Ronald B. Gray

'54, South Brewer; John Ranlett '57, Bangor; Herrick C. Ridlon '54, Bangor; and Wayne M. Wright '56, Sanford. The following men maintained an "A" record but were ineligible for a *detur* in view of their having received books previously: Lloyd O. Bishop '55, Portland; Henry D. Shaw '56, Presque Isle; Andrew W. Williamson III '55, Jefferson; and, all of the Class of 1954, Paul P. Brountas, Bangor; Richard O. Card, Bath; William F. Hoffmann, Manchester, N. H.; Karl M. Pearson jr., Haverhill, Mass.; Christian B. von Huene, Woolwich; and Roland G. Ware jr., Rockland.

The undergraduate response to the honors accorded the James Bowdoin Scholars and the recipients of special awards was given by William Charlton Hays '55 of Waltham, Mass. Extracts from his remarks appear immediately following this account.

INTEGRITY PERSONIFIED

President Emeritus Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, L.H.D., LL.D., was the speaker for the occasion and rose to a round of standing applause to give his address, *Some Bowdoin Heroes*. The heroes he cited were William Pitt Fessenden of the Class of 1823, who as Republican Majority Leader voted against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson despite strong pressure for the impeachment from his own party; Thomas Brackett Reed of the Class of 1860, who, opposing the Spanish-American War in 1898, abandoned the security of his chair as Speaker of the House to compliment those who had voted against declaring war; and Edwin U. Curtis of the Class of 1882, who, although aware there were wrongs to be righted, refused to act against his oath as Police Commissioner in Boston during the famous police strike. Each of these men, said Dr. Sills, had not only the integrity to judge as he saw fit, but also the moral courage to act upon his judgment. True intellectual integrity includes this courage to be true to one's inner convictions, and in that sense it is essential to real success in public or private life. It is the college's "peculiar mission to develop this kind of integrity," a kind which "flourishes only where there is freedom of inquiry, freedom of expression — in a word, freedom of the mind."

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Sills was awarded the first volume of *The Interpreter's Bible*, with the promise of the additional eleven volumes as they appear. This richly deserved presenta-

tion was made in recognition of his having qualified as an undergraduate for a *detur* when James Bowdoin Day was yet to be! In fact, he qualified all four years.

Following the exercises, the James Bowdoin Scholars, some members of the faculty, and the guests of honor attended a luncheon at the Moulton Union, where Professor Edward S. Hammond spoke briefly on the life and character of James Bowdoin. One other ceremony marked the occasion: Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, whose husband was largely responsible for the origination of James Bowdoin Day in 1941, decorated the portrait of James Bowdoin in the Walker Art Building with laurel.

BILL HAYS RESPONDS

Because the James Bowdoin response of Bill Hays '55, Waltham, Mass., was of such excellence, extracts from it are reprinted here.

If the late turn of fortune suffered by the junior Senator from Wisconsin has not made the question a moot one, I'd like to begin with a controversial subject: Academic Freedom. From Harvard Square to the Nation's Capital, and, if you please, back to Memorial Hall in Brunswick, where last May Professor Kirkland delivered an address entitled "Academic Freedom in Peril," the subject of Academic Freedom has been tossed about. But almost invariably, the debate has turned on the liberty of the teacher; seldom, if ever, has the student been the object of attention. With reference to the student, Academic Freedom usually means freedom from the academic, that is, freedom from the severe rigors that a zealous pursuit of knowledge must involve.

BEHIND BOWDOIN

These exercises should make us aware of the privilege that was ours when the opportunity to study at this college was presented. There is not one among us who is not enjoying the fruits of 158 years of building. We should at this time be more conscious than ever of this truth: that behind our education lies a physical plant, a faculty, a set of operating rules, and a history that tuition fees cannot pay for. These are the contributions in service, wealth, and knowledge of many others.

And finally, it is for us to recognize at this time that the people under whom we've worked—the faculty of Bowdoin College—are making the biggest investment of all. In material recompense, the professor receives altogether too little; yet if he has even occasional proof that his labors have not been in vain, he does not complain. To these men, James Bowdoin Day represents one form of tangible proof.

Freshmen Who Are Bowdoin Sons

Bradford G. Beckwith
 David J. Belknap
 John I. Burgess
 Henry C. Dow
 Richard C. Fleck jr.
 Robert C. Foster III
 Albert E. Gibbons jr.
 F. Warren Gibson
 Donald O. Hovey
 Francis P. Johnson
 R. Andrews Kingsbury
 Matthew E. Levine
 Don S. Marshall
 Kimball L. Mason
 Stephen B. Milliken
 Marc A. Morin
 Robert W. Packard
 Gordon E. Page jr.
 Albion L. Payson
 John W. Philbrick
 John W. Riley III
 Alan D. Robinson
 Olin M. Sawyer
 Paul H. Sibley
 Gregory E. Snow
 Joseph Stetson
 William E. Weber
 Houghton M. White
 Alan F. Woodruff

Paul M. Beckwith '32
 Robert W. Belknap '13
 Hugh F. Burgess '27
 Henry K. Dow '24
 Richard C. Fleck '29
 Robert C. Foster jr. '29
 Albert E. Gibbons '24
 Leslie E. Gibson '21
 Leland W. Hovey '26
 Robert W. Johnson '32
 Robert F. Kingsbury '34
 William S. Levine '27
 Don Marshall '27
 Donald K. Mason '25
 Carroll L. Milliken '21
 Maurice A. Morin '23
 Ned W. Packard '32
 Gordon E. Page '30
 Thomas Payson '32
 Donald W. Philbrick '17
 John W. Riley jr. '30
 Harry Robinson '26
 Alden H. Sawyer '27
 Paul Sibley '25
 C. Wilbert Snow '07
 Joseph C. Stetson '34
 Carl F. A. Weber '34
 Bruce H. M. White '22
 Luman A. Woodruff '24

BOWDOIN'S REWARD

Three conclusions should be stated here. First, inasmuch as the college attempts to develop more fully the talents and characters of the men it admits every year as freshmen, there exists on our part an obligation to add whatever we can to the stores of energy that give the institution life. Unless its supplies of nourishment are continually renewed, this or any other institution will lose its vitality.

Second, it would appear that a student does not satisfactorily discharge this obligation merely by doing his required job, accepting a diploma, thanking the powers that be for four good years, and passing out into the world.

The third conclusion is by now, I think, clear. It is simply that the real return a man pays on the investment his college has in him comes after graduation. It is over the next forty or fifty years that his sense of indebtedness is put to test. I think it is true that the most valuable return payment anyone can make to his college is the indirect one that comes out of his

occupying a responsible position in society. It doesn't matter so much in what way a man stands well in the eyes of his fellow men; the question is, does he actually stand for something positive, is he a credit to himself? If he is, he is also a credit to the influences that helped make him, and therein his college is rewarded.

"KNOW THYSELF"

Work at Bowdoin has meant study in a relatively non-competitive atmosphere. Here, the super pressures associated with larger institutions, where the premium is upon the man who can beat his fellow students to the top, has been absent. Here, thirty percent of the freshman class is not flunked out to make room for another big class the following year. Instead of having to keep pace with the field, taking about the same courses as the top men in it, every individual at Bowdoin is more or less free to develop along lines of his own choosing.

At this point, the advocates of voca-

tional education sound off with a roar. "This pleasant atmosphere," so they say, "can't give a man any taste at all of the real world. If a man wants to go anywhere, he's got to square away at the competition and slug it out."

However right this criticism may be, it still represents a departure from liberal arts. Bowdoin has held fast in giving its students an atmosphere at least somewhat conducive to thought. It still says to us: "The greatest competition you must enter into is that with yourselves."

Perhaps this philosophy has become outdated; yet no small part of the frustration, the groping for reality so prevalent in younger circles today, is caused by lack of internal equilibrium. If Bowdoin can continue to honor the maxim "Know thyself," more power to her, for as she does, her men are better equipped to compete successfully later on.

Another thing of importance. Our professors have not taken pre-existing norms as standards for satisfactory performance. By this I mean that they have evaluated answers and ideals on the basis of our evident peculiarities. Every person expresses his thoughts differently; every person shows by his thoughts a different degree of comprehension. In both these areas, the faculty has considered each man a separate being. Over a period of time, this has had the effect of making clear to many a man just where he has a tendency to get off the track and just where he has the ability to push on to the heart of the matter at hand.

In a day when mass education makes standardization an unavoidable hazard, the process which allows each to mature along his own lines is of fundamental importance. This, in one form or another, is a principle we shall not soon forget.

The points I have mentioned are but a few of the things Bowdoin stands for in the eyes of its undergraduates gathered here this morning.

In closing, perhaps I have in my response stretched too far this distinction between the simple feelings of appreciation we can so easily hold and express, and the deeper reflections as to what it is we should be expressing appreciation for. However, it seems to me this trip behind the scenes is the difference between James Bowdoin Day, standing on the one hand for an event of limited duration and, on the other, as a link between our present and future relations with the College.

It may well be that President Coles was right when he said last Tuesday in Chapel, "a person must be liberally educated himself before he can fully appreciate the meaning of a liberal education." If this be so, the privilege that has been ours today as James Bowdoin Scholars has given a vibrant preview of that full experience yet to come.

Books

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN, *Hellas Revisited: Karos, Athens, Greece, 1954*; pp. 43.

Surely it was a wisdom born on Parnassus, an inspiration and grace of the Muses, which last year sent Professor Coffin to lecture at the University of Athens! More than any other poet of our age and time, his poetry reflects the true Hellenic awareness of Nature and the Spirit of Man, beholding life without fear and asking of Man and the Earth only what Man and the Earth can reasonably be asked to give. The hideous modern sense of overhanging fear now so gloomily intermingled with what was once called "conviction of sin" is never to be met with in his poetry. It darkens never a phrase or line. What is always to be found is beauty eagerly welcomed, a reverence for life and human beings, and a sense of the vast mystery which holds us all in the hollow of its hand. I do not mean to say that the sun is always shining. Well aware that a poetic sadness is an inescapable part of existence in a transitory world, and indeed a noble part, our poet does not close his eyes to it when he looks upon it from across his coastal waters. And this bold, humane awareness is Greek, the Christian awareness being so interfused with the Hebrew splendor that it is betimes almost alien to Man.

Hellas Revisited is a book of thirty-one poems written, so to speak, with the columns of the Parthenon rising behind them against the violet Athenian sky. The volume has been printed in Greece at the "Icaros" establishment and is in itself a token of the re-born decencies and good taste of modern typography. In every line, the poetry gives an impression of emotions deeply felt, and as image succeeds image, and phrase follows phrase, both Greece as an architectural ruin and Greece as an undying thought come into being in this our faraway land. Now the mind pauses at "An olive tree by the grave of Clytemnestra," now at "The tomb of

Agamemnon", now at "Themopylae", now at "Athens in Winter". The reviewer acknowledges a particular admiration for the fine poem entitled "Crete", and the beautiful, discerning verses entitled "Byzantine church".

Modern poetry is so full of a wailing as empty and hollow as the wind in a lugubrious bowl, and is so corrupt and mildewed with the malady of the abstract that it restores the heart to come upon something said about life with beauty and the wisdom of courage. In *Hellas Revisited* Professor Coffin adds to his distinguished standing and puts all who respect life in his debt.

HENRY BESTON

ROGER W. BRAGDON, *Down-Easter, Building a Model of the Benjamin F. Packard*: Falmouth Publishing House, Manchester, 1954; pp. 110; \$4.00.

The coast of Maine is not noted for "lone and level sands," but there certainly is something of Ozymandias in a visit to the coves where the great Down-Easters were launched. A few timbers sinking into the grass and a bronze spike or two at water's edge are all the signs that are left where some of the huge wooden vessels stood in frame. At Harvey Gamage's yard in South Bristol and one or two others, a massive wooden fisherman may still be found building every so often, and to be properly impressed by the 244 foot length, and upwards of 2000 tons of the Benjamin F. Packard, it would be well to know how awe-inspiring a ship of less than half the size can be if one can see her timbers set in place.

Mr. Bragdon in this book has outlined a small memorial to a group of great ships. It is not for the Packard alone; the model he details, though based on the Packard and bearing her name, is a generalized, a type model, and shows features from other vessels

of the class. In fact, as the author carefully points out in the all too brief historical opening, a really accurate reproduction of the Packard is not possible; the ship carpenters who designed her had built scores of ships of her kind and needed few plans. Probably most of the plans for this lofty ship were drawn full size by the firm's loftsmen, or even by the carpenters on the wood as it was cut to shape.

The author, in designing the model, has carefully reconstructed a representative Down-Easter from such plans as can be had and photographs and descriptions from many sources. He has shrewdly kept in mind the distinction between recording a vessel and planning a practicable model, and some of the most interesting paragraphs among the instructions for the model are those discussing the problems of scale. The fittings of the Packard and her sisters were massive, but at the scale of a thirty-inch model, a lot of them shrink to a size not many people will care to handle. Mr. Bragdon offers some sensible alternatives; several details are sketched accurately as they were in the ship, but accompanied by careful suggestions for less intricate procedure. Similarly, the rigging has been somewhat simplified, both to make it easier to build and to avoid the look, rather common in over-literal models, of hulls and spars buried in a mass of cordage.

The book is typographically very good, and nicely bound. The innumerable sketches, backed by photographs, are most clear and effective as well as attractive. The plans for the hull are adequate, though it seems to me that the general plans are not up to the details and could have stood more dimensioning. I'm also not quite in agreement with the author as to the best method of constructing the hull, but this is not very important; the model is no child's play and will be built by model-makers of some experience, with their own ideas on how to deal with problems in wood. A discriminating bibliography points out where more information may be had.

This book, and the models that will certainly grow out of it, contributes to the memory of the last refinement of the wooden square-rigger. They were vessels of exceeding beauty. Their crews found them hellships; their owners, tools of declining value. But looking back at them, we can see them for what they also were, high works of art.

PHILIP C. BOLGER

The following Christmas sonnet was used last year as a greeting card by Wilbert Snow '07, who wrote it:

THE AMERICAN ABROAD AT CHRISTMAS TIME

He missed the colored Christmas lights that hung
Across the Main street of his native town,
He missed the Christmas carols gaily sung
Throughout December, missed the closing down
Of school and college bringing eager faces
Home on vacation for a round of joys;
Yearned for the spruce trees flavoring vacant spaces,
The Yuletide ecstasy of girls and boys.

Americans abroad are like a crew
Of a rocket ship let loose upon the moon,
Missing the grass, the brooks, the morning dew,
The morning birds, so many, all in tune;
Their native land pluperfect from afar,
They know at last what patriots they are.

NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT and ROBERT S. BRUMBAUGH, *The Compass of Philosophy*: Longmans, Green, and Company, 1954; pp. ix, 258; \$3.25.

This is the second book Professors Stallknecht and Brumbaugh have written together. The first, *The Spirit of Western Philosophy*, published in 1950, was organized along historical lines. The present work is organized, as those who plan philosophy courses like to say, along systematic lines. Its basic thesis is that the multiplicity of philosophical systems of the West may be classified under four general types, and within any of the topical headings generated by this approach you may find classical authors of great fame mingling with important mod-

ern writers, some of whom are known only to students and teachers. The four ways of thought are Mechanism, Formalism (The Platonic Tradition), Naturalism or Vitalism (The Aristotelian Tradition), and the Philosophy of Creation; they are, the authors contend, but four ways of regarding "one world". Differences arise from divergences of perspective and "it should be possible to construct a compass and a map that will show systems changing systematically and predictably as we move from one point of orientation to another."

The book is addressed both to the beginning student and to the general reader who is without prior experience in philosophy. No doubt it will find considerable use as a text-book, but the address to the general reader is to be taken seriously. He will find its language clear and engaging; and he will surely respond to something in all four of the types of philosophy since the authors have managed to place themselves at the heart of each of the systems and have made their criticisms of the useful, internal variety.

The book has a further thesis: that philosophy is a speculative enterprise, not simply an analytic or methodological one. This thesis is maintained by demonstrating philosophy in action rather than by statements about philosophical conclusions, and the results are striking enough to be of interest to those who write and teach in the field of philosophy. Philosophers are always in considerable disagreement, and these days one of the most hotly contested questions is the nature of the field itself. The issue is real enough, and closer to the concerns of the general reader than he might at first think. The authors develop it in a notably clear and original way, and the beginner may find that he has gained a very respectable understanding of present day controversies.

The attempt to crowd the variety of philosophical systems under four headings naturally makes for some over-simplification. Aristotle is discussed under Naturalism or Vitalism, for instance, and his affinities with Plato, who is treated under Formalism, are therefore perhaps understated; but the exposition of Naturalism (primarily the work of Professor Brumbaugh) is very good, and, by implication, sets certain doctrines of Aristotle — especially his view of language and logic — in a rather unusual light. It is probably also straining things to group Whitehead, Bergson, and the Existentialists under Philosophy of Creation, especially since this view is described as the one typical of the artist; but Whitehead does after all turn up also in the chapters on Formalism. The chapters on Creation are in any case very rewarding. Chapter 6, for instance, contains one of the clearest accounts of Existentialism that can be found. In this chapter Professor Stallknecht marshals some illustrative passages from authors who have probably not often turned up in a chapter on Existentialism, and, through his subtle analysis of the nature of decision, he makes the examples stick. One sees what the existentialists are after, and he begins to recognize strains of existentialism in unexpected places.

The book, like the earlier one, is attractively printed and designed.

EDWARD POLS

AUTHORS

ROBERT P. T. COFFIN '15, after a year of teaching on a Fulbright Fellowship at Athens University, is back from Parnassus to his native Pennellville and Brunswick.

ROGER W. BRAGDON '43 has taught at York Village, at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Massachusetts, and at the Lawrence School, Hewlett, Long Island, New York. He received his master's degree at Columbia in 1948.

NEWTON P. STALLKNECHT and ROBERT S. BRUMBAUGH, former members of the Bowdoin faculty, are authors of *The Spirit of Western Philosophy* (1950). Professor Stallknecht is Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Indiana University, and Professor Brumbaugh is now teaching at Yale.

REVIEWERS

HENRY BESTON, Litt.D. (Bowdoin '53), Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, author of *Northern Farm, White Pine and Blue Water, The Outermost House*, and many other delightful impressions of the American scene, is now a permanent resident of Chimney Farm, Nobleboro.

PHILIP C. BOLGER '49, naval architect, for a time was a draftsman in Lindsay Lord's design office at Falmouth Foreside and later with John Hacker in Detroit. Since 1952 Mr. Bolger has had his own office at Gloucester, Massachusetts, where he has designed thirty-odd boats, besides writing occasional articles for *Yachting, Rudder, Boats, Motor-boat*, and *The Maine Coast Fisherman*.

EDWARD POLS, Ph.D. (Harvard), is Assistant Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Bowdoin.

NOTES

The Case for Poetry, a New Anthology, edited by Frederick L. Gwynn '37, Ralph Condee, and Arthur Lewis, has recently been published by Prentice-Hall, New York. Included in the anthology is "Guitar Lament for a Mountain Boy" (1945) by Carl de Suze '38.

Hodding Carter '27 is the author of "The Rocket Scientists Settle Down," which appears in the November 12, 1954, issue of *Collier's Magazine*. In it he tells the story of the German scientists who were stationed on the Baltic peninsula of Peenemunde during World War II and who now live and work in Huntsville, Ala., at the Redstone Arsenal, the Army's guided-missile research center. It is an inspiring story.

Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government at Bowdoin, is the author of three articles in the 1954 *Encyclopedia Americana Annual*. They deal with Austria, France, and the European Coal and Steel Community.

The Five Great Philosophies of Life by William DeWitt Hyde this year marks its fiftieth anniversary in print by The Macmillan Company. First published in 1904 under the title *From Epicurus to Christ*, the book was reissued under its present title in 1911 and has been reprinted many times since then. President of Bowdoin from 1885 until his death in 1917, Dr. Hyde was also Professor of Philosophy.

Laurence Irving '16 is the author of two articles recently reprinted. One is "Biological reconnaissance along the Ahlasuruk River east of Howard Pass, Brooks Range, Alaska, with notes on the avifauna," reprinted from the *Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences*, Volume 44, No. 7, July, 1954.

Also written by Mr. Irving is "Body Temperatures of Arctic and Subarctic Birds and Mammals," reprinted from the *Journal of Applied Physiology*, Vol. 6, No. 11, May, 1954.

Alumni Clubs

CHICAGO

When President James S. Coles was in Chicago in August during his tour of the United States, Shirley Gray '18 arranged a small luncheon of Bowdoin men in the area at the Union League Club. Four or five others were also in attendance, as well as a Dartmouth alumnus.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Despite the threats of Hurricane Hazel, the doughty members of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club, nineteen strong, turned out for an October 15 meeting at the Concord Country Club. An informal and convivial time was had by all.

In the absence of the scheduled speakers from the College (they had been warned away by phone in the morning) Sylvio C. Martin '22, of Manchester, president of the club, called on three lawyers for extemporaneous remarks on their four happy years in Brunswick. They were Mayland H. Morse '42, Concord; John W. Stanley '45, newly

elected District Attorney for Merrimack County; and Donald R. Bryant '37, Dover.

The spring assembly is scheduled for May in Manchester, with Sumner T. Pike '13 as the principal speaker.

PORTLAND

President Louis Bernstein '22 welcomed nearly 350 members and guests at the Club's most successful Sports Night in recent years on November 4 at Valle's Inn, Scarborough. Filling the entire first floor of the Inn, Bowdoin men from far and near gathered to do honor to John J. Magee, Track Coach for 42 years.

Harrison Lyseth '21 led the singing with S. Allan Howes '25 at the piano. At the head table were Retired Justice Arthur Chapman '94, President Emeritus Kenneth Sills '01, Alumni Secretary Seward Marsh '12, Major General Frank Lowe, Columnist Bill Cunningham, President James S. Coles, President Bernstein, Coach Magee, Coach Adam Walsh, Dean Nathaniel Kendrick, Council

President Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, and Club Secretary Clement Richardson '49.

Messages of congratulation were read from alumni, coaches, former track stars, newspaper writers, radio and television announcers, and Magee rooters from all parts of the country. President Bernstein commented on the value of such gatherings to the College and promised that more would be held.

President Coles brought the greetings of the College and paid tribute to the devoted work and integrity of Coach Magee. Coach Walsh spoke feelingly of his years of association with Magee, of the constant effort at Bowdoin to bring out the best in the individual boys on teams, and of the staff's appreciation of alumni support "through thick and thin." Famed Bill Cunningham convulsed the gathering with his recital of incidents in Magee's career and lauded his tremendous influence for good on the lives of the hundreds of kids he has coached — "a great coach, a leader of men, a sportsman who adhered to the code, a grand guy who commands the respect and admiration of the whole sports reporting fraternity."

The climax of the evening was a "This Is Your Life" portrayal of Magee history, arranged and conducted by Bruce McGorrell '53. Participating were Roy Foulke '19, Roliston Woodbury '22, Fred Tootell '23, Clarence "Kack" Hamilton '26, Athletic Director Mal Morrell '24, Philip Good '36, Former Coach Linn Wells, Al Nicholson '50, President Sills. The program closed with one of those inimitable speeches by the Little Napoleon himself, who was visibly moved in expressing his appreciation of the tributes and gifts presented.

President Berustein and Secretary Richardson expressed thanks to all who had made the evening so successful and assured the members that "this was only the beginning." The meeting adjourned at 10:30.

SAN FRANCISCO

The San Francisco Bowdoin Club held luncheon meetings at the St. Julien Restaurant on June 15 and September 13. It is hoped to make this the group's headquarters and to meet there about every three months throughout the year. Don Sands '44, the new Convener and Council Member, is doing a fine job of organization.

Among those in attendance have been Tim Adams '49, Dick Hooke '43, John Hurley '44, Winslow Gibson '39, Brooks Webster '40, Steve Carlson '42, Bill Clapham '20, Ray Deston '30, Norm Richards '45, Philip Harris '03, Bob Fox '38, Gaston Stephens '19, Bill Austin '42, John Mullane '50, Harlow Swain '50, and Don Sands.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS

The Bowdoin Teachers Club met on October 28 in Portland at the Cumberland Club at the time of the State Teachers Convention. Under the chairmanship of Joshua Curtis '50, a most successful luncheon was held, with 40 in attendance.

The main speaker for the occasion was Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, who termed this annual affair "increasingly impressive and pleasant." He was particularly pleased at the number of younger men present.

Looking

1884

Professor Johnson returned to teaching after two years of travel and study in Europe. His new classes in Italian immediately became popular. "Buck" Moody joined the faculty as tutor in mathematics.

Fall athletics consisted of a boat-race on the Androscoggin among three picked crews; a boat-race in Portland with a crew from an athletic club; and a baseball series with Colby which Bowdoin won.

There was also an informal tennis tournament with Colby. Agitation for a new gymnasium was showing results.

A Rugby Football Association was organized in the hope that the playing of football might be introduced. The *Orient* saw no reason why the game couldn't be established by another fall but reported that the athletic committee at Harvard had recommended the discontinuing of football after the current season.

The *Orient* commented on the brashness of a freshman in smoking a pipe while seated on the grandstand next to the professor of hygiene.

1904

After four gloomy years in football, the team under the captainship of Cope Philoon '05 had a successful season. At the outset



Bowdoin lost to Exeter, Harvard, Amherst and Brown but defeated Fort Preble and Fort McKinley. At the close of the season the team overwhelmed Colby 62 to 0, went on to beat Maine 22 to 5 and finally won over Bates 12 to 6. The season ended with a deficit of \$900, but nobody cared.

Removable bleachers with a seating capacity of 320 were built opposite the grandstand.

Bowdoin Night, held at the beginning of the football season, was a predecessor to the modern Alumni Day. Coach Lathrop of the track team and several alumni spoke and the meeting closed with speeches by Coach McClave of the football team and by Cope Philoon, its captain. Their popularity was evident by the enthusiastic response they received.

A "Day of Purification" replaced the "Night Shirt Parade." The *Orient* says that the evening was "pleasantly spent in speeches

The Dean stated that Bowdoin's enrollment is up somewhat from what had been predicted for this year. He spoke of the distribution of the Class of 1958 and reminded the teachers that the College always will have a need for good Maine boys.

With the completion of Gibson Hall and the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall Bowdoin will have one of the best small college plants in the country. Dean Kendrick also talked about sports at Bowdoin, particularly the football team. He mentioned the self-study program now underway. Its results will be "permanently important decisions" in the life and history of the College. He urged all Bowdoin men in teaching to contribute their ideas to this self-study.

It was voted to hold the spring meeting at Bowdoin in April, probably on the 16th. Edgar Cousins '52 was elected chairman for next fall's luncheon at Bangor.

Others present at the meeting included Packy McFarland '48, Conrad Peacock '49, Robley Wilson '22, Gardner Pope '34, Dave Wetherell '45, Ralph Atwood '50, Claude Bonang '50, Don Sawyer '51, George Reef '53, Bob Hart '49, Kenneth Sills '01, Al Nicholson '50, Anthony Brackett '32, Bill Soule '36, George Beal '16, Harrison Lyseth '21, John MacMorran '46, Bill Fraser '54, Nathan Watson '35, Bill Georgitis '42, Herbert Bryant '12, George Cumming '21, Harold Mason '46, Dick Sampson '44, John Whitcomb '48, Don Mortland '50, and Francis Perry '50. From the College came Alton Gustafson, Jeff Carre '40, Noel Little '17, Paul Hazelton '42, Sam Ladd '29, Pat Quinby '23, Seward Marsh '12, Bob Cross '45, Athern Daggett '25, and Warren Catlin.

Backward

and funny stunts . . . a fitting substitute for the Night Shirt Parade," but the new idea didn't catch on.

The reorganized band contributed to the enthusiasm at football games.

Cope Philoon was appointed to West Point, where he was to go on to athletic distinction as captain of the football team.

The Theta Delta Chi Chapter House was near completion. Delta Upsilon purchased a lot next to the Deke House and planned to place on it next spring, the Benjamin Greene house from the corner of Cumberland Street.

President Hyde was elected president of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

The annual announcement of "an exhibition race by Triangle driven by Professor Moody" again appeared in the *Orient*, but it was getting to be an old story.

The fall track meet was held at Whittier Field late in October. The weather conditions were very unfavorable, but the effect of fall training showed in the high standard of performances.

The Bates coeds came down in force to the game with Bates chartering the inter-urban parlor car "Merrymeeting"; on the other hand, quite a bunch of Colby coeds came over to cheer for Bowdoin.

The Ibis presented Dr. F. H. Gerrish in an "intensely interesting lecture on the good that insanity has done in the world." He cited Joan of Arc and Swedenborg as outstanding examples of insane genius.

A new train from Boston brought western mail and Boston newspapers into town at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of at noon.

Henry P. Chapman was unanimously elected captain of the football team for the next season.

Baseball practice was carried on under the coaching of "Pop" Williams, then of the Boston National League team, now and for many years Topsham's efficient first selectman.

A whale grounded at Pennellville was exhibited in the old blacksmith shop on Maine Street where Trufant's bowling alley is now situated, until it became a nuisance to passersby.

The opera "King Pepper" was in rehearsal for production in January.

1929

With the opening of the fall term ten new members were added to the faculty. Dr. Bruneau of France was Tallman Professor. Cecil Holmes, Herbert Brown and Eugene Armfield returned after absences for study. Fritz Koelln joined the faculty.

The freshman class had an enrollment of 159, Massachusetts leading, as now had become usual. The total college enrollment had decreased by ten to 559. A gain of 18 members in the sophomore class helped make up for losses in the other three. 131 joined fraternities.

Henry Hill Pierce '96 gave \$130,000 to endow the Pierce Professorship of English. A tablet to the memory of Augustus F. Moulton was placed in the Union. The design for the war memorial flagpole was accepted and funds were being solicited under a committee of which Henry H. Pierce was chairman.

In connection with the usual summer repairs the overhead electric wires and poles were removed from the campus and the wires placed underground. 870 trees were pruned, twenty taken down, and a grove planted about the president's house.

During the summer the swimming pool was thrown open to public use; in the morning for girls, in the afternoon for boys, and in the evening for adults. Several life-saving classes were carried on. Don Lancaster was in charge and the local Red Cross Chapter contributed half the cost.

During the fall Professor Gray gave a series of readings at the Union.

The *Orient* reported that the time-honored tradition of Gobblers Night seemed to be in its dotage. Proclamation Night was, however, still celebrated with some success.

The football team had one of its unsuccessful seasons, winning over Wesleyan and the University of Massachusetts, but losing to Williams, Colby, Bates, Maine and Tufts. Alumni Day was held on the day of the Bates game.

President Sills defended compulsory chapel at a chapel service at the beginning of the term; nevertheless, he failed to win student approval.

Fathers of freshmen were invited to be guests of the College at the Wesleyan game. Don Lancaster worked out the program and

it proved to be so successful that everyone felt it should be repeated.

Speaking of the relations between France and the United States the Tallman Professor, Dr. Bruneau, particularly discussed the high tariff policy of the United States, which he felt caused much of the actual friction between the two countries which he thought merely purported to center around the American claim for repayment of war debts.

The United States Navy Band played at the Hyde Athletic Building under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

A hot correspondence developed in the *Orient* over the question whether coaches might mention their special ties to student athletes unaffiliated therewith. A letter criticizing the coach of the freshman football team because at the physical examination of freshmen, he urged them to go out for football was answered by a letter signed by Mal Morrell, Don Lancaster, and Jack Magee stating that the criticism was entirely unwarranted and that the matter had been amicably adjusted before the misstatements were published. The three coaches agreed that there was no friction among them.

A student committee appointed by President Sills submitted recommendations on athletics, student elections and fraternities which were printed in full in the *Orient* of October 23 and 30. The committee recommended a covered hockey rink, a new track, and further development of Pickard Field; it did not think well of requiring athletics for seniors.

\$200,000 was bequeathed to the College by George F. Manson '81 of Boston.

Bowdoin and Bates were the only Maine institutions included in a list of twenty-eight colleges and universities where no indication of subsidized athletics was found on inquiry into the athletic situation. The study was made under a special grant of the Carnegie

Foundation. Both these Maine colleges were praised for their attitude in reprimanding high school athletes who sent out "feelers" regarding favors or recompense which they might get in college on the basis of their participation in sports. Seven other New England colleges were included in the group of approved institutions.

Miss Margaret Deneke, former choir mistress of Lady Margaret Hall in Oxford, gave a lecture recital on Chopin which "was of such excellence that it merited more than a single write-up." The *Orient*, therefore, had two write-ups in successive issues.

On December 11 several scenes from Shakespeare were presented to a select audience.

The Adding Machine was the Christmas drama presented at the Cumberland Theater. All the fraternities held Christmas house dances.

The *Orient* hoped that many Bowdoin graduates would join others in seeking the repeal of the 18th amendment and took a pessimistic view regarding the use of liquor under the existing system. Some restrictions are necessary, but the *Orient* wasn't just sure that any restrictions are practicable.

Mal Morrell resigned as football coach, and his successor was not immediately elected.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis presented the College \$100,000 as a Christmas present, the income to be used for the payment of extra compensation to the faculty.

Bowdoin won from Tufts in a debate at the Moulton Union on the subject of "Trial by Jury," which the Bowdoin team defended. Walker, Jenkins and Lee were the Bowdoin team.

Wilbert Snow '07 (later to be Lt. Governor of Connecticut) gave an "unusual and pleasing lecture" on poetry with eight references to Walt Whitman and entertaining readings from many other poets.

C. F. R.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1860

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THE ALUMNI OFFICE

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Necrology

1897 CHARLES BERNARD LAMB, retired educator and clergyman, died August 22, 1954, in New London, Conn., at the age of 79. Born May 5, 1875, in Saco, he prepared at Thornton Academy and following graduation from Bowdoin studied for three years at Boston University Theological School, receiving a bachelor of sacred theology degree in 1900. He held Methodist pastorates at Naples, West Durham, and Goodwin's Mills before becoming principal of Scarborough High School in 1906. He later served as principal at Old Orchard, as superintendent in Gray, Windham, and New Gloucester, and in Lancaster, Mass. He also taught in Leominster, Franklin, and Groveland in Massachusetts, retiring to Saco in 1928.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Prentiss Lamb, whom he married October 24, 1900, in Saco; two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude L. Bezanson, New London, and Mrs. Octavia L. Snell, Boston; and two sons, Henry C. Lamb, Bronxville, N. Y., and John H. Lamb, Dallas, Texas.

1897 FRANK JACKSON SMALL, former Assistant Attorney General of the State of Maine, died in Hallowell on November 10, 1954. Born December 31, 1874, in Old Town, he prepared at the local high school and graduated from Bowdoin with *magna cum laude* honors. In 1900 he received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Maine and practiced law in Waterville for ten years. He was also city treasurer, city solicitor, and collector. In 1922 he was named Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in charge of the estate tax division. In 1934 he became head of the State Inheritance Tax Division and held that post until his retirement in 1946. For more than 20 years Frank was a member of the board of directors of the Augusta YMCA. He is survived by a son, Grant K. of Augusta. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

1898 ARTHUR WINFRED BLAKE died October 1, 1954, in South Portland, following a long illness. Born at Garland April 18, 1869, he prepared at Greely Institute and at St. Johnsbury Academy. After his graduation in 1898 he was in the grocery business in South Portland for 15 years before taking a position with the Portland Terminal Company. In 1941 he became a defense worker in South Portland and retired in 1945.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Etta Laiten Blake, whom he married October 3, 1906, and two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Greenwood, Portland, and Mrs. Martha Campbell, Fall River, Mass. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1900 CHARLES EUGENE HILL BEANE, M.D., for thirty-five years a Hallowell doctor, died in that city November 5, 1954. Born February 15, 1878, in Readfield, he prepared at Hallowell High School and at Bowdoin was a member of the track and football teams. Following graduation he studied at the Maine Medical School and set up practice in Norridgewock in 1905. Four years later he moved his practice to Hallowell, where he was school physician for 25 years, acted as president of the board of aldermen for 6 years, and was Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He is survived by a brother, Emery O. Beane '04 of Augusta. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1909 MATTHEW HALE COOPER, who was with the class for two years, died in September of 1952, according to information received recently in the Alumni Office. Born January 29, 1886, in Reed City, Mich., he prepared at Kemper Military School. After he left Bowdoin he married and lived in Great Falls, Mont., where he was in business. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1912 ALTON LEVICOUNT GRANT JR., M.D., Lewiston eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, died at the Central Maine General Hospital on October 9, 1954, at the age of 64. Born November 1, 1889, in Lewiston, he prepared at Jordan High School and at Bowdoin pitched and played the outfield on the varsity baseball team. After graduation he entered the Maine Medical School and received his M.D. in 1916. He then was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Medical Corps, where he served almost three years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Soutar Grant, whom he married August 2, 1918, in Auburn; a son, Peter O. Grant '48, East Orange, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara S. Scott, Springfield, Mass.; and two brothers, W. Raymond Grant, Lewiston, and Eugene Grant, Poland Spring. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1916 WALTER THOMAS HASELTINE died at his home in East Providence, R. I., on August 16, 1954. An installation engineer with the Grinnell Company of Providence, he was affectionately known as Tim. Born August 24, 1893, in Pittsfield, he prepared at Maine Central Institute and remained at Bowdoin for only one year. He was for four years an assistant foreman with an Auburn shoe manufacturing company before entering the Army in 1917. From 1921 until 1928 he was a salesman and engineer with an electrical and heating appliance company in Lowell, Mass., then was in business for himself in Sanford until 1944. He was also a Naval inspector in Providence during World War II.

Tim is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice MacKinnon Haseltine, and by their four daughters, Margaret, Barbara, Fay, and Patricia. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

1920 HARRY LESTER CURTIS, M.D., well known Portland urologist, died at his home in that city on September 17, 1954. Born in Topsham October 18, 1896, he was the son of Dr. Harris O. Curtis M'91, and prepared at Topsham High School. Following graduation from Bowdoin, he attended Tufts Medical School and received his M.D. in 1924. From 1925 until 1933 he served as a major with the 240th Coast Artillery of the Maine National Guard. He was senior urologist at the Maine General Hospital, chief urologist at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, and associate urologist at Mercy Hospital, and was also a member of the Association of Military Surgeons, the New England Urological Society, the Masons, and the Portland Executives Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Hansen Curtis; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Salem, Watertown, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Curtis; a son, Harris L. '56; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Topsham. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1921 JASON COLLINS THOMPSON died suddenly in Southport on October 27, 1954. Born in that town November 15, 1898, he prepared at Boothbay Harbor High School and at the Berkeley Preparatory School in Boston. For many years he managed a hotel in Southport, which he also served as a selectman, as town clerk, and as tax collector. A director of the Boothbay Region Chamber of Commerce, he never married. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. John Thompson; a sister, Mrs. Clifford Buck, Southport; and a brother, Ross, of Portland. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1925 LINDSAY DE WITT HORSMAN, trade sales manager for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, with which he had been associated ever since his graduation, died in Newtonville, Mass., on October 12, 1954. Born in Princeton April 20, 1903, he prepared at the high school there. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Porter Horsman; a daughter, Faye, a freshman at Bucknell; three brothers and a sister. He was a member of Chi Psi.

Where There's A Will . . .

There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

From John D. Churchill of the Class of 1916, \$3,030.86 for the general purposes of the College.

From Mary M. Bodge of Portland \$2,000, to establish the Charles P. Mattocks Scholarship Fund, income of which is to be used for scholarships for deserving students. Mrs. Bodge was the wife of the late Eugene L. Bodge '97.

News of the Classes

1925 RAYMOND ELLSWORTH WELTS, advertising manager of Dewey and Almy Chemical Company in Cambridge, Mass., died suddenly September 21, 1954, in Haverhill, Mass. Before becoming associated with that company in 1948, he was president of the Harriman-Welts Company in Boston and Haverhill, paper cement manufacturers of "Grippit". Born in Caribou July 4, 1901, he prepared at the high school there and attended Bowdoin for only one year. During World War II he served on the War Production Board in Boston as chief of the wholesale-retail trades section for Region I. He was a member of the Advertising Club of Boston and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katharine Harriman Welts, whom he married December 24, 1924; a son, Jeremy; and a daughter, Mrs. Roger Kaufman. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1938 SAMUEL KELLER JACOBS, senior caseworker with the Family Service Agency in New Haven, Conn., died in that city August 10, 1954. Born April 18, 1916, in Far Rockaway, N. Y., he prepared at Woodmere Academy and at Bowdoin was editor of the *Quill*. He served four years with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration overseas and two years in Washington, D. C., as assistant to the Deputy Director General of UNRRA. He also was a caseworker for the Family Service Division of the Salvation Army in Jamaica, Long Island, and was engaged in public relations and research capacities for the Family Service Association of America, parent group of the Family Service agencies. He received his master's degree from the New York School of Social Work at Columbia in 1949 and did further graduate work at the William A. White Institute of Psychiatry in New York City. He served in a British Army ambulance unit overseas during World War II and was a member of the American Association of Social Workers and the International Conference of Social Work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eileen Shipman Jacobs; a son, Nicholas E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Louis Jacobs; and two brothers, John and Stephen.

Medical School

1897 FRANK EDGAR HOYT, M.D., died in Tuftonboro, N. H., on October 1, 1954, at the age of 86. Born in Moultonboro, N. H., January 5, 1868, he set up his practice in Chester-ville after his graduation from the Maine Medical School in 1897. He later practiced in Princeton and retired to Wolfeboro, N. H., in 1928. He is survived by a son, Ralph, and by three cousins.

1900 GEORGE VARNUM FISKE, M.D., for 34 years a physician in Manchester, N. H., died in that city October 16, 1954. Born in Epsom, N. H., May 12, 1875, he prepared at Coe-Brown Academy and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1900. He practiced for eight years at Northwood, N. H., before going to Manchester in 1908. Since 1942 he had lived in Hooksett, N. H. He is survived by a son, Dr. Reginald Fiske, and a granddaughter, Deborah, of Hooksett.

1905 MYRON ALBERT PILLSBURY, who attended the Maine Medical School, died in Saco on October 2, 1954. Born January 4, 1877, in Gray, he was a graduate of Colby in the class of 1899. He was twice elected mayor of Saco as a Republican more than forty years ago. He also served as city clerk and tax collector. During World War II, he was chairman for Saco of the Office of Price Administration. In his later years a market gardener, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie G. Pillsbury; a sister, Mrs. Grace W. Ladd, Saco; and a brother, Merton G. Pillsbury, Haverhill, Mass.

1879 Henry Huston leaves December 30 for a couple of round trip cruises to Argentina on the Moore-McCormack Company's S. S. Argentina. Will be back the end of March.

1886 Walter Wentworth spent last winter in California and the early spring in Honolulu among the flowers and the pineapples and very fine people.

1890 Secretary, Wilmot B. Mitchell
6 College Street, Brunswick
Joe Pendleton's widow died in Winchester, Mass., on September 12.

1891 Secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln
340 Roland Court, N. E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Class Secretary and Professor George Quincy '23 of the Bowdoin faculty attended the national convention of Psi Upsilon at Cornell University in September.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Earle Lyford's address is now c/o Files Nursing Home, R.F.D., Gorham.

The Walter M. Williams School in Topsham was dedicated August 28. The building committee was headed by Dr. David L. Russell of the Bowdoin faculty. Pop has devoted his life to the town, as teacher, postmaster, and as selectman for 40 years. He has also been treasurer of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society for almost 50 years.

1897 Secretary, George E. Carmichael
Milton Mills, N. H.

Mrs. Mary M. Bodge, widow of the late Eugene L. Bodge, died in Portland on October 8. In her will she provided \$2000 to set up a scholarship at Bowdoin. Income from the fund, to be called the Charles P. Mattocks Scholarship, is to be used for scholarships for deserving students. Mattocks graduated in the Class of 1862, became a brigadier general in the Civil War, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1899, and was Cumberland County Judge of Probate as well as an outstanding Portland lawyer for many years.

1898 Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Percival Baxter has given the State of Maine an additional 2000 acres of land in Township Six, Range Nine, to be added to Baxter State Park. This makes a total park area of nearly 165,000 acres.

The Atlanta, Ga., *Journal* for October 4 commented editorially, "Admiral MacMillan is richly entitled to a rest—which he will reject so long as he retains his present vigor. America is stronger because of the brave souls cast in his mold."

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

Henry Cobb has moved from Jackson, Miss., to 720 Plymouth Road, Claremont, Calif.

1902 Secretary, Ralph B. Stone
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

Bill Flye is spending the winter months in Houston, Texas, where his address is 7702 Staffordshire, Parkwood Manor.

Dr. Harold Webb has retired as Brunswick's health officer, after ten years in that post. He is continuing as school physician, however, and continues his general practice.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to Luther Dana, whose wife, Mary, died suddenly October 19 at the age of 71.

Class Secretary Clem Robinson has been re-appointed chairman of publications for the American Bar Association for the coming year.

Scott Simpson is staying at the Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville, N. C., for this winter.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Robert Hall retired July 1 after nearly 35 years with Aetna Life Affiliated Companies. He joined the company in 1920 as an attorney in the liability claim department and was promoted to Associate Counsel of the four Aetna Life Companies in 1928.

Cope Philoon has been elected a director of the Brunswick chapter of the American Red Cross.

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Melvin Copeland, whose wife, Else, died October 12 in Annisquam, Mass.

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

The Class of 1907 were entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Hupper on August 21. Roscoe has a unique installation on the shore at Tenants Harbor, consisting of a pier forty by forty, and a ship's cabin containing complete kitchen equipment, eminently suitable for a gathering such as come for their annual picnic. A bounteous shore dinner was served and enjoyed by eighteen of the class and their families and guests, the total numbering about fifty.

Besides the host, these class members were present: Bennett, Craigie, Duddy, Giles, Haley, Halford, Lawrence, Leydon, Linnell, Mincher, Pike, Roberts, Snow, Millard Webber, Whipple, and Winchell. J. Drummond was represented by his wife, Katherine. Among the guests were Everett Giles '41, his wife and guests; Mr. and Mrs. Clement F. Robinson '03 whose deceased brother, Dwight, was a member of 1907; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarvis; President Emeritus and Mrs. Kenneth Sills; Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Stetson '08, Mrs. Sue Burnett, and Miss Edith Weatherill.

This is the twenty-seventh summer that 1907 has held a mid-summer picnic.

Charlie Kinsman was the subject of a sports profile in a recent *Daily Kennebec Journal* in Augusta. The writer recalled how Charlie used to be thrown over the opposing line when Bowdoin football teams needed a few yards on last down! Now retired from business, he still does a lot of fishing at Moosehead Lake and around the state.

Wilbert Snow is teaching at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., as a New York Foundation Professor. The program, incorporated into the John Hay Whitney Visiting Professors Program, is designed to make use of the talents of distinguished professors who are about to retire. These scholars receive a salary paid partly by the college and

partly by the foundation. Their living quarters are provided by the college.

1908 Secretary, **George W. Pullen, M.D.**
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Colin Campbell's wife died this fall; Colin is living in Machias.

Dave and Vera Parker were at the Williams and Maine games. Their home at East Orleans, Mass., was in the path of both hurricanes, but they report only minor damage.

Fred Pennell's address is Counselor at Law, Proctor in Admiralty, Suite 231, 17 Battery Place, New York 4, N. Y.

George Pullen was not so lucky during the hurricane season. His sloop, on its way South with a crew of college lads, broke its mooring in Plymouth Harbor, dashed on the rocks and was submerged a week. All hands safe. The boat was hauled overland to South Harpswell, where it will need extensive repairs. This changed George's plans to cruise this winter. His winter headquarters will be New Smyrna Beach, Fla., care of the Anglers Yacht Club, however, and he hopes any of the classmates going to Florida will look him up. He expects to stop off to see the Tal Sanborns in Goldsboro, N. C.

Carl Robinson's fine letter asking our support for the Alumni Fund deserves 100 percent response. Let's see that he gets it — we have only a few more years to go!

Rufe and Irma Stetson attended the Bowdoin-Maine game, both looking well.

Chester Yeaton represented Bowdoin on October 15 at the inauguration of Carl C. Bracy as President of Mount Union College.

Please drop your class secretary a few lines concerning yourself and your family, so that we may have a good representation in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

1909 Secretary, **Irving L. Rich**
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Owen Brewster was the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Portland Club.

Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton did a bit of traveling during the summer, visiting the Utah National Parks, the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the uranium mines in Moab, Utah, then to Los Angeles. Also two weeks in Hawaii, finally stopping at Crater Lake in Oregon and Lake Louise and Banff in Alberta, Canada. Wonderful, Harold, and glad you could go.

Thomas Ginn became Director of Vocational Guidance Emeritus in the Boston school system last June 30. His address is now 12 Westminster Avenue, Boston 19. Sorry to hear your good wife is ill, Tom. The best of luck to you and good health to you both. Tom and Mrs. Ginn are journeying South in November.

Cub Simmons writes that he is now living at Millerton, N. Y. Wonderful air, and he can gaze out of his dinette window to the beautiful Berkshires. Glad to hear from you, Cub.

Jasper Stahl delivered the annual sermon at the Old German Church in Waldoboro on August 15. It was the first time since 1854 that the traditional service had included a sermon by a local resident. The Old German Church was built in 1772 and is one of the two oldest churches in Maine.

Leonard Timberlake has been re-elected Treasurer of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

1911 Secretary, **Ernest G. Fifield**
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Walter Emerson is president of the Chicago Philatelic Society.

James Pierce has been named a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great.

1912 Secretary, **William A. MacCormick**
70 The Fenway
Boston, Mass.

Eugene Bradford represented Bowdoin on October 23 at the inauguration of John R. Murray as president of Elmira College in New York.

Ray Hathaway has retired from Remington Rand Incorporated, as of September 1. His new address is P. O. Box 33, South Yarmouth, Mass. Ray writes, "I thought after 42 years with Library Bureau and Remington Rand I would make my residence on Cape Cod, known as God's Country."

The Bill Holts' son, Will, sang a group of folk songs at a Community Chest rally in Portland last October. After completing his musical education Will took a motorcycle trip through the Scandinavian countries, England, France, Austria, Switzerland and Italy, collecting songs. He began his professional career of concert, television, and nightclub appearances this year. He has also completed one record album and has two more in preparation.

Herbie Locke has been elected Vice-President of the Maine Bar Association.

The Class Secretary is now a full-time associate on the staff of Boston's United Community Services, but he hopes to teach one or two courses at Northeastern University.

Arthur Welch was toastmaster at the Theta Delta Chi Convention dinner, held at the Poland Spring House on August 28. The occasion commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Bowdoin chapter.

1913 Secretary, **Luther G. Whittier**
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Stan Dole has been elected Chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross. He had been chairman of the chapter's county-wide disaster committee since 1943.

Senator Paul Douglas was a speaker at the September sessions of the International College of Surgeons.

1914 Secretary, **Alfred E. Gray**
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Back for the football game with Maine on Alumni Day were Coombs, Eaton, Eddy, Gray, Merrill, all with their wives; Farrar with his sister, Irma; and Mitchell and Thompson.

Clarence Brown attended the convention of the active members of Scottish Rite of Free Masonry in Boston September 23 to 30.

George Eaton has been elected President of the Maine Bar Association.

Bill Farrar, who has been chairman of our class reunion committee over the years, was honored by his classmates at the luncheon in the Gymnasium on November 6. He was presented with an inscribed silver cigarette case, a scroll, and a letter from the Class of 1914. The scroll reads as follows: "To William Haskell Farrar in recognition of his Devotion and Service to the Class of 1914, from his grateful classmates and friends as a token of their esteem, admiration, and respect."

Harold Hayes has been elected to the executive committee of the Maine Bar Association.

Bob Leigh has been appointed Acting Dean of Columbia University's School of Library Service. He has been Visiting Professor of Library Service there since 1950 and has been Director of the Communications Study.

Clarence Minott is now manager of Silsby's Flower Shop in Rockland.

Phil Pope reports the hirth of a fourth grandchild, David John Patten, on September 14 in Seattle, Wash.

1915 Secretary, **Harold E. Verrill**
83 Exchange Street, Portland

George Bacon writes, "You may be interested to know that after a year as Acting Dean of Fordham Law School I have returned again to my teaching — and with a not inaudible sigh of

relief. It was an interesting and valuable experience, however, and I am glad to have had it. This past spring, just before the school year closed, I came down with a gall-bladder attack and it became necessary to remove a slice of Bacon. I have fully recovered and feel better than ever."

Jacob Weintz, Advertising Director of *Tide* for 15 years, joined the Army Times Publishing Company, Washington, D. C., on October 15 to become Advertising Director of the *American Daily*. His headquarters are in New York City.

1916 Secretary, **Dwight Sayward**
415 Congress Street, Portland

John Baxter has resigned as Chairman of the Brunswick Town Finance Committee, effective next March. He had held the position for 15 years.

The Reverend Robert Campbell has resigned, effective November 30, as minister of First Church, Old South Congregational, in Worcester, Mass. He had been there since 1947. He plans to retire to his Marhlehead residence at 32 Phillips Street, where he will be available for service as a supply or interim minister.

Always a loyal Bowdoin man, John Churchill, whose death was reported in the August ALUMNUS, remembered the College in his will with an unrestricted bequest of more than \$3000. The College has gratefully accepted the gift, the use of which will be determined by the Governing Boards.

Jim Dunn is on the mend, following a long siege with an allergy.

In the "40 Years Ago" column of the October 29, 1954, issue of the *Bath Times* there appeared the following item: "Miss Isabelle Olm, Miss Louise Robinson, Miss Frances Cummings, and Miss Miriam Kimball attended the Bowdoin College dance in Brunswick Saturday evening in honor of the Bates College football team. Miss Kimball and Lowell A. Elliott of Haverhill gave a duet dance which was received with great favor." Red now has proof to convince Mrs. Elliott at als that he was, indeed, a divine dancer back in 1914 at Bowdoin.

Hugh Hescok is the proprietor of the Colonial Gift Shop in Laconia, N. H.

Bill Ireland from the Trustees and Paul Niven from the Overseers are members of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards.

Sixteeners who attended the Bowdoin-Maine game were Baxter, Beal, Burr, Cronin, Edwards, Fitzgerald, Garland, Ginty, Hagerman, Hargraves, Hawes, Ireland, Larrabee, Niven, and Sayward. They saw an outweighed Bowdoin team fight hard every minute, score twice, and battle right up to the end, completing a forward pass on the last play of the game.

1917 Secretary, **Noel C. Little**
8 College Street, Brunswick

Leon Babcock has been named to the Board of Directors of the Hercules Powder Company. He has been with this company ever since his graduation and is now Director of Personnel.

Eddie Bond has been awarded the Massachusetts Consistory Distinguished Service Medal for faithful, devoted, and loyal service to the Scottish Rite.

Sidney Dalrymple sends word of the birth of Frederick Lothrop Dalrymple. He is the first child of Sid's son, Dr. Willard Dalrymple.

Dr. Ike Webber has been re-elected President of the Maine Cancer Society.

1918 Secretary, **Elliot Freeman**
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Brick Hanson has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, N. J. Brick is also a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped and a Trustee of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, and serves with the Bay State Medical Rehabilitation Clinic and the Bouve-

Boston School Corporation. He is responsible for the development of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's rehabilitation centers.

Roy Spear's daughter, Joan, is engaged to Donald G. McBrien of Swampscott, Mass. Joan is a graduate of Waynflete School and Wellesley College and is employed at the Biological Laboratories at Harvard University. McBrien is a graduate of Brown and holds a master of education degree from Boston University. He is presently working on his doctorate at that school.

Lester Wallace, City Purchasing Agent for Portland for 11 years, is busy developing a private agency to do centralized purchasing for Maine towns and cities. He continues to work for Portland but hopes that eventually his new agency will require his full time. Let believes this is the first attempt in the country to organize a centralized purchasing agency for all the municipalities in a state.

Karl Woodman represented Bowdoin on September 28 at the dedication of Comnock Hall at Lowell Textile Institute.

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins 78 Royal Road, Bangor

Orson Berry reports that his favorite hobby is reading. He is credit manager of New England Pipe and Supply Company and lives at 34 Ohio Street in Bangor.

Dick Caspar is sales manager and director of Great Northern Paper Company. He has a son, William '54, now in Bowdoin, and another son, Richard, who is married and has two children. Richard is in advertising work for the Air Reduction Company.

Lou Doherty is a trustee of Springfield Institution for Savings and the Wesson Maternity Hospital, as well as being a director of the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company and past president of the Springfield Boys Club.

Lincoln Farrar is district agent for Equitable Life of Iowa, with his office at 142 High Street in Portland. Linc is a director of the Southern Maine Association of Life Underwriters.

Ed Finn, always busy, claims that his favorite hobby is work.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foulke announce the marriage of their son, Roy jr. '50, to Miss Katherine Maureen Hanway of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The wedding took place September 4.

Roy's hobby must be writing, since he is the author of a brilliant series of pamphlets and books on business. He is a trustee of the Lincoln Foundation, the Robert Schalkenback Foundation, and the National Records Management Council.

John Gardner is Assistant Vice-President of the Central Gas and Electric Company in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is President of the Cornwall Telephone Company, the Dutchess County Council on World Affairs, and the Dutchess County Council of Social Agencies. John still does considerable mountain climbing and camping.

Percy Graves, who lives at 39 Eastern Avenue in Augusta, is personnel officer at Togus with the Veterans Administration.

Russ Greene, prominent Boston lawyer, is an instructor in law at Boston University and Professor of Law at Northeastern University. Member of an American Red Cross mission to Serbia, he was decorated with the Order of St. Sava and the First Order of the Serbian Cross. Russ is a director of the Benevolent Fraternity of Unitarian Churches, the Norfolk House Center, the Corporate Leaders of America, Incorporated, American Trustee Funds, Incorporated, the American Society of International Law and the Bostonian Society.

Class Secretary Don Higgins' daughter, Julie, is attending Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

James Ingraham reports that his daughter Ann is married and lives in Boothbay Harbor, while daughter Margaret is on the staff of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Fred Johnson lives at 52 Bacheller Street in East Lynn, Mass., and is supervisor of Eastman Gelatine Corporation at 227 Washington Street, Peabody. His married daughter, Dorothy Earle,

lives in Lynn. Two red-headed granddaughters. Son Boyd served in the Army in Germany and came out with three battle citations, two clusters, and the Purple Heart.

Ray Lang is still at the Church of the Epiphany in New Haven, Conn. He served nearly 25 years in the Army and retired as a full colonel. Son Edwin is a civil engineer in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and son Charles is a staff sergeant in the Air Force in Japan.

Stan Leavitt writes that his daughter Mary is teaching in Milton, Mass., and daughter Martha is a student at Rollins College in Florida.

Milton McGorrill, pastor of the Church of Uni-



On September 1 Lt. Gen. Willard Wyman '20, Sixth Army Commander, was presented the Orden de Boyaca, Military Class, Gran Official, by Dr. Eduardo Zuleta-Angel, Colombian Ambassador to the United States. The decoration, one of Colombia's highest, was conferred on General Wyman for outstanding leadership of the Ninth U. S. Army Corps in Korea, of which Colombian Army forces were a component.

versal Fellowship in Orono, was the Sunday Chapel speaker at Bowdoin on October 31.

Henry Nelson is principal of Windham High School in Willimantic, Conn. His daughter, Mrs. Howard L. Metcalf, is both housewife and geologist. Other daughter Anita is secretary and reservationist at Thomas H. Cook and Son Travel Agency at 587 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Buff Newell is busily engaged in his spare time in writing a history of Wilbraham Academy, where he is registrar, scholastic adviser, and master in English. He is a grandfather seven times.

Andrew Rollins is Associate Director of the Group Insurance Sales Department for Prudential Insurance in Newark, N. J. He is also a trustee of the Rutherford Free Public Library and is active in Red Cross work. Daughter Nancy is in advertising work and daughter Andrea is a school teacher.

Almon Sullivan practically runs Augusta as a wholesale grocer at 353 Water Street. He is president and trustee of the Augusta Savings Bank, a director of the Augusta Loan and Building Association, President and a director of the Holmes-Swift Company, and so forth. His daughter, now Marjorie S. Farrar and still our Class Girl, has two children and lives in Augusta. Another daughter, Helen S. Stearns, has two children and lives in Attleboro Falls, Mass. A third daughter, Joan S. Flynt, also has two children and lives in Augusta.

Dr. Jim Vance writes that his daughter Nancy is a first lieutenant in San Juan, Puerto Rico. His son, James jr., is teaching geography at the University of Arkansas.

Eben Whitcomb is retired from active business but still sails his schooner.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins 118 South 19th Street Omaha 2, Nebraska

The bronze plaque installed on Myron H. Avery Peak of the Bigelow Range and Avery Memorial Lean-To in Bigelow Col were dedicated on Sunday, September 22, under the auspices of the Maine Appalachian Trail Club.

Bob Cleaves has been elected President of the Naples Golf and Country Club Association.

Alexander Henderson's son Donald '50 was ordained to the Christian ministry on September 3 at the Windham Hill Congregational Church. Don is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School.

Pike Rounds' son Stephen has been engaged in reconstruction work in Germany, Israel, and Greece for the past two years. He was recently married to Miss Julia Filio of Ioannina, Greece. Both she and Stephen are working with the World Council of Churches in Greece.

Edgar Taylor spoke at the Bowdoin Chapel on August 27 on the occasion of the commemoration service held by Theta Delta Chi. The three-day program was held in Brunswick and at the Poland Spring House, with the Bowdoin chapter of the fraternity as host.

Emerson Zeitler's daughter Marilyn is teaching at Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y. Zeit's daughter Elizabeth was married in the Bowdoin Chapel on September 4 to Robert R. Strang '51. Elizabeth is Riding Instructor in the physical education department at the University of New Hampshire, where her husband is a graduate student. Zeit himself has been re-elected Chairman of the Brunswick Red Cross chapter.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines 30 State Street Boston, Mass.

Class Secretary Norman Haines' daughter Nancy was married July 31 to Robert D. Ramsdell, a Bates graduate. Nancy's brother, Bill '50, was best man. Ramsdell teaches in the Needham, Mass., school system. He is also working for his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Luke Halpin retired this fall, after a teaching career of more than 30 years, most of it in Reading, Mass., where he was vice-principal of the high school. At his retirement the pupils and faculty presented him with a sum of money and a television set. Luke and Mrs. Halpin will make their home in Rockland, Mass.

Brig. Gen. Ducky Holmes has been appointed Civil Defense director of Topsham.

Max Ryder, general manager of WBRY in Waterbury, Conn., has been elected President of the newly formed Connecticut Broadcasters Association.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer 40 Longfellow Avenue Brunswick

The Paul Bagdikians announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Alfred R. Vanasse of Saco, a graduate of St. Michael's College and the University of Vermont. He is currently doing research in Canadian history at the University of Montreal. Anita received her master of arts degree from the University of Vermont this year and is with Salmanson's in New York City as assistant traffic manager.

Arthur Bartlett returned to the United States in July on home leave and for consultation after having served with the U. S. Information Agency in India, where he was Chief Information Officer for 22 months in New Delhi and Public Affairs Officer in Bombay for six months. In New Delhi he directed the Information Agency's fortnightly publication, *American Reporter*, which has the largest circulation of any magazine in India and is published in four languages, including English. Arthur was the subject of a feature story in the August 22 *Boston Sunday Globe*. He expected to be reassigned to another post late this fall.

Clyde Congdon has been re-elected President of the Maine Insurance Agents Association.

Francis Sleeper's son, Francis, was married on August 14 to Miss Joan Garland Weeks of Garden City, N. Y., a graduate of New Jersey College for Women. The bridegroom is a reporter for the *Portland Press Herald* and *Evening Express*.

Frank Stack is teaching this year at Admiral Farragut Academy, St. Petersburg, Fla.

George True appeared in the "Interesting People in Our Town" column of the *New Britain Herald* on September 16. He is Director of Adult Education in New Britain evening schools and still teaches biology in the high school. In addition, George has held a number of offices in community and teachers organizations. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation awarded by the American Legion, Department of Connecticut.

John Vose has been named a trust officer at the Canal National Bank in Portland. He had been with the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor since 1929.

1923 Secretary, **Richard Small**
59 Orland Street
Portland

Elvin Latty lectured on American Business Law at the University of Pavia in Italy last winter and spring, with occasional lectures at other Italian universities, as a Fulbright lecturer, while on sabbatical leave from Duke University. During the summer months, Elvin toured by motor with his wife and daughter in Italy, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France, Spain and Germany.

Writing on a post card featuring polar bears in the courtyard of the Peace Palace at the Hague, Karl Philbrick notes, "We spent three weeks in England, much too short a time, but my entire vacation is for two months, including eleven days on the Atlantic. Tomorrow we leave for the Rhine trip and then Northern Italy and France. Our best wishes to all."

Phil Wilder has been made Assistant Commandant of the 1033rd USAR School at Fort Williams.

1924 Secretary, **Clarence D. Rouillard**
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Red Cousins has been elected to the Continuing Study Committee of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association.

Virginia Johnston, daughter of the R. Fulton Johnstons, was married August 28 to Lorens Persson. Both are seniors at Cornell University.

Jim Keniston has resigned as general merchandise manager of McCarthy's Department Store and accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Retailing, Salesmanship, and Marketing at Bryant College, Woonsocket, R. I.

Richard Lee has been re-elected to the Massachusetts General Court.

Hugh Marshall is a consultant in industrial engineering in Wrentham, Mass. His son is studying forestry at the University of Maine.

Bert Merrill keeps out of mischief in his spare time by collecting old military books and reviewing new books for the *Portland Sunday Telegram*.

Ted Pettengill is still Adjutant of King Mitchell Post No. 7529 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Island Falls, while continuing his varied activities in lumbering, farming, general merchandise, and movies.

Frank Plaisted writes enthusiastically about his Cedar Springs Ranch in Hillsboro, Ore., where he is running some 200 head of "white face" and building up to a carrying capacity of 400-500 — not to mention 2½ miles of good trout stream on the place, two duck lakes, and pheasants, grouse, woodcock, deer, elk, beaver, and cougar for game.

Preston Putnam is finishing up the huge underground tunnel construction job at Niagara Falls, under way since May of 1951, for the Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario.

Snapper Ross' address is now Deer Park Road,

New Canaan, Conn. "Same place," he says, "just an idea of the Post Office."

In June Bill Rowe's firm in Newark was about to become Steelman, Lafferty and Rowe; the rebuilding of the old house in Basking Ridge, N.J., is pretty well completed; his wife is Somerset County Committeewoman of the Democratic State Committee; Bill is president of the Jockey Hollow Glee Club, and their son is in the Glee Club at William and Mary.

Dana Whiting, still teaching mathematics at Columbus Academy, reports that his daughter graduated in June from Otterbein College.

Luman Woodruff, practicing medicine in Braintree, Mass., has a son starting at Bowdoin this fall.

Harold Worsnop, Assistant to the President of the Eagle-Picher Company of Cincinnati, has a son at Yale in the Class of 1955 and a daughter at Wheaton in the Class of 1958.

1925 Secretary, **William H. Gulliver jr.**
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Everett Bowker was an easy winner in the Massachusetts primaries in September. He defeated two opponents for the Republican nomination for Norfolk County Commissioner.

The Gil Elliotts' daughter Constance was married on August 27 to Peter T. Patterson of South Portland. Constance is a graduate of Gould Academy and Chamberlain School of Retailing in Boston. Patterson, a graduate of Dartmouth, is attending Tufts Medical School.

On October 23 Horace Hildreth's daughter Josephine was married to Humayun Mirza of Karachi, Pakistan. The wedding was held in Cumberland. Josephine is a graduate of Bucknell University and the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mirza attended the Doon School in Dehra Dun, India, and graduated from the Chartered Insurance Institute in London, England. He is affiliated with the Alliance Assurance Company of London at Karachi. He is a direct descendant of the Nawab Nazims of Bengal, Bihar, and Orrissa, who were the ruling family in that area for generations.

Commander Ernest Joy is the new senior medical officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. With their five children, the Joys are living in Freeport. Ernest recently completed a tour of duty aboard the USS Yosemite.

Bill Kurth's son, William '54, was married on September 18 to Miss Barbara Taft Nichols of Andover, Mass., a graduate of Bradford Junior College. Young Bill is associated with the Mutual Buying Syndicate in New York as a representative of the A.B. Sutherland Company, of which his father is President-Treasurer.

Mrs. Glenn McIntire is seen every Tuesday evening over WLAM-TV in a program entitled "Mrs. Mac's Mail." It deals with all phases of growing older. She is a member of the Maine State Committee on Aging and is a member of the subcommittee on housing. She is also studying this year at the Boston University School of Public Relations and Education.

Jeannette and Horace Mitchell were the subject of an article on the Home Forum page in the *Christian Science Monitor* last summer. They "own, edit, print, publish, and do everything else for The Kittery Press, which carries as its masthead slogan 'Doing Everything Possible for the Good of Kittery and Its People.'"

Bob Peary returned from Thule, Greenland, in September, and then went to Iceland. He is with the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy.

Jim Shea has been elected President of the New Hampshire Hotel Association. This winter he will manage the Royal Park Motor Inn and Restaurant at Vero Beach, Fla.

Asa Small is commissioner of Little League baseball in Needham, Mass., where he is assistant principal of the high school. The *Boston Evening Globe* for August 23 carried a long story about him and his son, Asa jr., a slim, 12 year old southpaw pitcher for the Needham team, which

got into the Little League World Series. In 30 innings up to August 23 Asa jr. had struck out 63 men to get his 90 putouts, had walked only 8 men, and given up only 14 hits. A chip off the old block all right!

The Harry Smiths announce the marriage on October 2 of their daughter, Letitia Joy, to Mr. Robert A. Knight.

Ledyard Southard is head of the history department at Northampton High School in Massachusetts. His daughter Barbara graduated magna cum laude from Smith last June and is doing graduate work at Columbia. His son John is a sophomore at the University of Massachusetts. And his son Walter is a sixth grade pupil at the Florence Grammar School.

Albert Tolman is now with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company, the John Hancock Building, 200 Berkeley Street, Boston 16.

1926 Secretary, **Albert Abrahamson**
Hotel Algonquin
59 West 44th St.
New York 18, N. Y.

Leon Spinney's daughter Mary was married August 28 to Frederick Cummings of Keene, N.H. She is a junior at Cornell and Cummings is a senior there.

1927 Secretary, **George O. Cutter**
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Sanford Fogg has been elected Secretary of the Maine Bar Association.

Laforest Hodgkins has become the pastor of the Congregational Church at Terryville, Conn. He had been at the Central Church in Bath since 1947.

The Phil Jarvises announce the marriage of their daughter, Meredith Anne, to James F. Boyd on June 5.

Otis Kendall has moved to 20 Sterling Road, Wellesley, Mass., with his family. He is now Sales Manager of the Boston Office of Remington Rand's tabulating division.

One of Don Lancaster's twins, Janice, is attending the University of Vermont. The other one, Joan, is a freshman at the University of Maine.

1928 Secretary, **William D. Alexander**
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Ed Simpson, store manager for W. T. Grant Company, lists his new address as 227 Patterson Road, Dayton 9, Ohio. He had been in Highland, Indiana.

1929 Secretary, **H. LeBrec Micolesau**
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

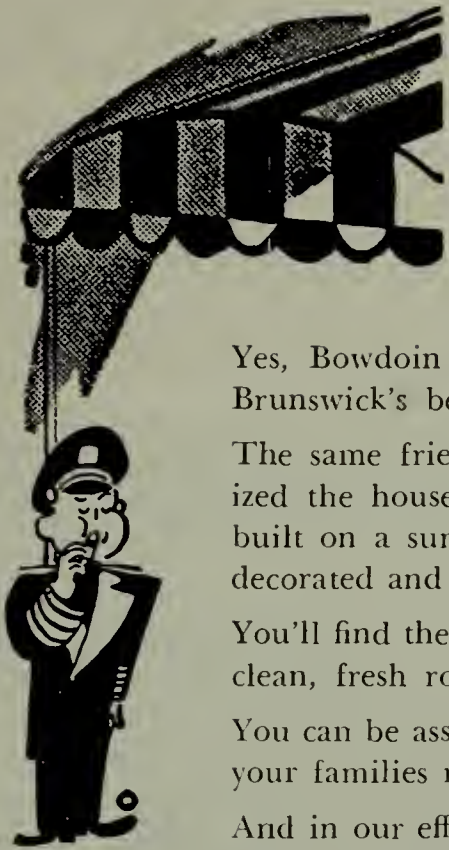
On October 23 there was a fine gathering of the 1929 clan at the new home of the Jim Joslins in Winchester, Mass. In all, about 35 were present. There was a general discussion of the Class Scholarship Fund and how it may be augmented. Also plans for an informal class dinner next June at Commencement were talked over.

Members of the class in Brunswick for the football game with Maine on November 6 met at Class Agent Sam Ladd's house following the game. This pleasant occasion is becoming a 1929 tradition.

Harald Rehder not only came north for his 25th reunion in June but came again in August with the whole family to attend the annual meeting of the American Malacological Union, which took place in Durham, N.H., August 16-18.

1930 Secretary, **H. Philip Chapman jr.**
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Eight members of the Class of 1930 met at the Bowdoin-Trinity football game October 2. They



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

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were Wes Rankin, Harry Pollock, Gordon Page, Manley Littlefield, Larry Leech, Bart Fisher, Ben Whitcomb, and Phil Chapman. What was unusual about the meeting was that no one planned to meet anyone else!

Ronald Bridges has been named to head a team to study the United States assistance program in Libya. He left November 6 for a three weeks stay in that country.

Ford Dyer has been appointed Principal of Hampden Academy. Since 1946 he had been principal of Sherman High School at Sherman Mills.

Irving Humphrey's son, Irving III, is engaged to Miss Marjorie E. Sharples of New York City, a graduate of Vassar in the Class of 1953.

Carter Lee has been returned to the Massachusetts General Court as a Republican representative from the First Norfolk District.

Henry Small is manager of Nelson and Small in Orono. His address is 7 Allen Road, Orono.

1931 Secretary, **Rev. Albert E. Jenkins**
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Commander Juan Domenech is now stationed on board the USS Adirondack (AGC-15), c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Mearl James is teaching mathematics and sciences at Buckfield High School.

Carl and Ruth Parmenter built their own home at 22 Dalton Road, Chelmsford, Mass., nearly two years ago, and live there with Peter, 8, and their dog Buttons. Carl has been principal of an elementary school in Chelmsford for the past seven years.

Dr. Ben Zolov was honored by Cumberland Lodge and Chapter, B'nai B'rith, on October 20 for his work as chairman of the lodge's Anti-Defamation League Committee. He was presented a citation at a testimonial meeting. Ben is a past president of the lodge, a past president of State of Maine Council, B'nai B'rith, and is presently serving on the advisory board for the Anti-Defamation League's New England office.

1932 Secretary, **George T. Sewall**
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Frank Allen and Loren Kimball have both been elected to the Executive Committee of the Maine Hotel Association.

Charles Chase is District Territory Manager for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. His address is 6 Rancocos Drive, Edgewood 5, R. I.

Navy Chaplain Earle Greenlaw, a lieutenant commander, is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill.

In August Steve Leo received a citation of honor from the Air Force Association in recognition of his long efforts in behalf of furthering public understanding of air power. Steve was formerly public relations director for the Air Force and special assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force.

Norwood Macdonald has been elected vice-president of the Maine Library Association.

Fred Purdy, with Westinghouse Electric Corporation at 40 Wall Street, New York City, lives at 59 Kenwood Road, Garden City, L. I., N. Y. He expects a transfer soon.

1933 Secretary, **John B. Merrill**
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Don McCormick is teaching at Riverdale Country School, 253rd Street and Fieldston Road, New York 71, N. Y.

The Newark, N. J., News for October 17 contains an interesting story about Stewart Mead in the column called "Personalities in the News." He says, "I am convinced that the only way to have good drivers on our highways—and thus reduce the accident toll—is to provide proper education and training for young drivers and re-training for others. Kids are not stupid enough



The Harringtons '34

to go out and deliberately kill themselves or others with a car. But they don't know the facts of physics that are involved with speed, and they have never known a time when cars didn't have 100 m.p.h. on the speedometer."

George Taylor has left the construction business and is now with the Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston. He lives at 31 Winchester Street, Boston.

Herb Wadsworth writes, "Have resigned position with Swift and Company to re-enter the field of real estate, joining the firm of Bixby and Northrup, Incorporated, with offices in Winchester, Lynnfield, and Topsfield. Oldest daughter, Suzanne, in first year at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass."

1934 Secretary, **Rev. Gordon E. Gillett**
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Jim Bassett returned to the Los Angeles Mirror after the November elections. His new position is as City Editor; he had been political editor. Jim had been on leave as public relations director for the Republican National Committee.

Rodney Hackwell writes, "Moved into our new



Davis '35

home on Coughlin Road, North Easton, Mass., this past July. Won golf tournament held by the Insurance Brokers Association of Massachusetts at the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, this past June."

Bob and Eleanor Harrington sailed August 28 aboard the Greek Line ship the T.S.S. Olympia for three or four months aboard. Bob resigned as Professor of Biology after seven years at Trinity. They plan to spend a month in Great Britain, followed by a tour through France into Italy in a Renault.

Alfred Hayes, Associate Professor of Ancient and Modern Foreign Languages at Louisiana State University, is on leave of absence and will return in February.

Ed Uehlein, formerly associated with the legal department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, has opened an office for the general practice of law at 200 Berkeley Street, Boston. Room 2401 in the John Hancock Building.

1935 Secretary, **Paul E. Sullivan**
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Ruth and Bob Bowman have a son Jamie, born June 11, 1953. They continue to live in Caracas, Venezuela.

Bob Breed has been appointed Senior District Representative for the New England Office of the Oil Industry Information Committee of the American Petroleum Institute. He had been with the Boston Chamber of Commerce for six years.

George Davis is now Personnel Director for John H. Breck, Incorporated, manufacturers of Breck Shampoos and other Breck hair and scalp preparations.

Joe Fisher has been appointed Staff Director for the Cabinet Committee on Energy Supplies and Resources. He has been loaned to the committee from his post as Associate Director of Resources for the Future, Incorporated, of Washington. He is working with task force groups in studying the nation's resources in oil, gas, and coal. For more than six years Joe was also top staff assistant to the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

John Holden writes, "We had 16 students last year and expect 40 this year. On the fund-raising end we've raised \$45,000 so far this year, but need a total of \$60,000 to do the necessary building and buying." John and Anne's venture is Colorado Rocky Mountain School, Carbondale, Colo.

1936 Secretary, **Hubert S. Shaw**
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Dick Bechtel, General Supervisor of the Treasury Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been appointed to the newly established position of Chief Statistician.

Charles Craig was married on July 31 to Miss Donna Mae LaBroad of Brockton, Mass., a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. She is assistant head nurse at that hospital. Charlie is an electrical engineer in Boston. The Craigs are living at 260 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Larry Hall has been divorced and is now remarried to the former Mrs. Marcia Skillings of Bailey Island.

Dr. Paul Jones has been named to the Maine State Advisory Committee for Treatment of Alcoholism.

Gus Leclair's clothing store in Brunswick has moved downstairs and has a completely new look. Drop in when you are in Brunswick.

John Rodick has been appointed Account Executive with the Hartford, Conn., advertising agency of William Schaller Company, Inc. He was formerly associated with McCann-Erickson and Landers, Frary & Clark in New Britain, Conn.

Dave Savage reports a Connecticut address—Rock Ridge Avenue, Greenwich.

Joe Skinner has been named President of Walter Channing, Incorporated, well known Massa-

chusetts real estate firm. He has been connected with the organization since 1941. He continues to head Channing Management Company, Inc., property management subsidiary.

1937 Secretary, **William S. Burton**
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

Bill Burton has been appointed chairman of the American Bar Association's Committee on Aeronautical Law.

Optometrist Malcolm Cass has opened a new office in Portland at 547A Congress Street, Room 34.



Rodick '36

Ara Karakashian has been named to the newly created position of Director of Guidance for all schools in Reading, Mass. He is supervising all educational and social guidance and placement.

Bob Porter is an instructor in education at Temple University Teachers' College in Philadelphia, where he is completing requirements for a doctorate in education.

Norm Seagrave writes, "I left the Embassy in Rome, where I was First Secretary, at the end of last year and became a lawyer for Pan American World Airways at the beginning of 1954. Have three daughters: Anne 4 1/4, born in Washington, D. C.; Molly 2, born in Rome; Jane 8 months, born in Fall River, Mass.; we now live on Homestead Road, Darien, Conn."

Gauthier Thibodeau, after several years of living in South America, is now the owner and manager of the Mooselookmeguntic House and Camps in Oquossoc.

1938 Secretary, **Andrew H. Cox**
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Tom Craven, whose father, Thomas J. Craven, died in Portland on September 6.

Ben Cushing has returned from Germany and is living at the following address: Box 20, Route 4, Vienna, Va.

George Davidson visited Bowdoin with his camp boys during August and camped out on Mere Point at Burt and Bibbo Whitman's place. This trip is getting to be a yearly tradition with the Wakuta campers. Included in the camp group this year were Johnny Frazier's two sons, Johnny and Jimmy. George also received his master's degree from Boston University last spring and was re-elected President of the New Hampshire Association of Secondary School Principals.

Ed Day is a trade sales supervisor with Valentine and Company in New York City, where he is living at 12 East 87th Street, Apartment 1B.

Ed Najam has joined the French Department at Indiana University. His address is 1200 East 13th Street, Bloomington.

Bob Smith has been promoted to colonel in the Air Force. He is with Headquarters, Strategic Air Command. Mail should go to 411 West 30th Street, Bellevue, Neb.

1939 Secretary, **John H. Rich jr.**
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7 F
Riverdale, N. Y.

Dick Foster is still with La Touraine Coffee Company in Boston.

Will Girard was married to Mrs. Mary S. McCadden of Auburn on August 28.

Dorrance Goodwin has been appointed Director of Research Services at the Lowell Technological Institute Research Foundation. He had been assistant to the manager of the Industrial Fabrics Division of Goodall-Sanford, Incorporated. Dorrance and Frances are still living in Sanford, at least for the present.

Fred McKenney is a winner of the life insurance National Quality Award for 1954. One of the highest honors in the life insurance field, this award has been earned by Fred four times. He is associated with Boston's Gene Hays New England Mutual Agency.

Oak Melendy has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Maine Cancer Society.

Dick Moore has returned to the New York office of the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Friendly & Hamilton. He had been in the European office in Paris, but now expects to be in the States for at least a couple of years.

Nate Pillsbury, since his release from the Navy two years ago, has held the post of Administrator at the Charlotte Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in Charlotte, N. C. He and his wife Neely are specializing in raising girls to overcome the shortage of Bowdoin house party dates. Children are Cynthia 8, Pamela 4, and Susan 7 months.

George Reardon is vice-chairman of the 1955 Quincy, Mass., Red Feather Drive. He had been co-chairman of the industrial division for three years and is also a member of the budget committee.

Class Secretary John Rich writes, "Returning to the States in September after 11 years almost continuously abroad. Will study in New York City as resident fellow of Council on Foreign Relations for one year. Hope to watch football on Whittier Field this fall rather than sumo in Tokyo." On August 31 John was married to Miss Doris Lee Halstead of Akron, Ohio, in St. Jean-de-Luz, France. They met in Korea, where she was working for the U. S. economic coordinator for that country and John was NBC correspondent.

Jim Tracy, on the lost list for some years, is with the Royal Typewriter Company in Boston. His address is 14 Joy Street, Boston 14.

1940 Secretary, **Neal W. Allen jr.**
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Neal and Alice Allen announce the birth of their fourth child and third son, Edward Stevens Allen, on October 1 in Portland.

Bunny Bass has been elected vice-president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

Wes Bevins, a major in the Reserves, helped conduct the Anti-Aircraft and Guided Missile Course for First Army Area officers at Fort Rodman, Mass., last summer. Wes has for three years been Assistant Plans and Operations Officer of the 1030th Boston USAR School. He is the proud father of two young sons, Peter 3, and Christopher 1.

Elsie and Wallace Blunt announce the birth of James Wallace Blunt III on September 15. The

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

proud father is a captain at the U. S. Army Hospital in Munich, APO 108, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

John Creiger is in Brazil with Stone and Webster Construction Company. His address is Caixa Postal 7748, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Charlie Pope is now living in Colonie, N. Y. His address is 12 Laurendale Avenue, Albany 5.

Damon Scales has been named Research Aide for the Auburn Tax Study Committee.

Henry Wheeler was elected last year to the school committee of the Rheinbeck Consolidated School District. Last May he received a Constructive Breeder Award from the Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

Dr. Ross Wilson reports a new address all the way across the country—205 Hedge Road, Menlo Park, Calif.

1941 Secretary, **Henry A. Shorey**
Bridgton

Phil Bagley is an active participant in the New England Telephone Company Bridge Club.

Jim Doubleday, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick since 1949, left on November 15 to become rector of Grace Church in Kirkwood, Mo.

Brad Hall was married on August 26 to Laura Bouton Stowers at Ann Arbor, Mich. He still teaches at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn.

Henry Hastings was re-elected Oxford County Attorney in the September elections in Maine.

Dick Stanley has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force. His address is 300 South Capital Parkway, Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Phil Whittlesey is an instructor in the Department of Pharmacology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, doing research on a fellowship. His son, Mark, is almost a year old now.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Young and Mrs. Dick Chittim, whose father, Dr. Walter H. Young, died September 18 in Dedham, Mass.

1942 Secretary, **John L. Baxter jr.**
19 Lancy Street
Pittsfield

Dora and Paul Akeley announce the arrival of Martha Lee Akeley on July 30.

Dr. Stan Herrick is Associate Director of the Maine General Hospital's radioactive isotope department, first such department in Maine.

Bob Hill, who had been Second Secretary and Vice Consul at the United States Embassy in Paris, France, has been assigned to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy by the State Department. He is doing special study in economics relations there this year.

Bill Nelson was married on July 2 to Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Fennville, Mich., a graduate of Michigan State. She had been a purchasing agent for J. L. Hudson Department Store in Detroit. Bill, an orthopedic surgeon, graduated from Vanderbilt Medical School, interned in Honolulu, spent three years studying surgery in Memphis, Tenn., and another year specializing in children's surgery in New York City. They will live in California.

Bob Newhouse reports a new address at 52 Plenty Street, Providence 7, R. I., where he is a surgeon.

The Burton Robinsons announce the birth of Rhonda Anita Robinson on July 31.

Ted Saba is with McCann-Erickson Corporation of Brazil, Rua Mexico, 3-11 And., Rio de Janeiro.

Ken Stone was married on August 20 to Marion Hoffman, Coordinator of Radio and Television in the public schools in Lansing, Mich. Also Ken has been promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry at Michigan State College.

Len Tennyson is a public relations consultant in Washington, D. C. His home address is Springdale Farm, Route 1, Clifton, Va.

Dave Works played a prominent part in the Fourth Annual North Conway Seminar on Alcoholism, held September 27 and 28 at the Eastern

Slope Inn. The theme of this year's program was "What Should the Church Do About Alcoholism?" For the first time the conference brought together representative members of the clergy of the major religious faiths from all sections of New England together with a substantial number from other parts of the country.

At the conference Dave was elected President of the newly formed North Conway Foundation, which will seek funds to help publish literature on alcoholism, promote lecture tours, and introduce church educational programs into colleges and secondary schools with the emphasis on the prevention of alcoholism.

1943 Secretary, **John F. Jaques**
312 Pine Street
South Portland

John Babbitt has been promoted to captain in the Army and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for service in Korea. The citation states, "On one occasion he led his platoon on a patrol and they became penned down by an intense concentration of hostile fire. He immediately went into action and skillfully directed the withdrawal of the main body of his platoon and then, with utter disregard for his personal safety, he advanced to his lead squad and directed their withdrawal." John is now serving as company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 350th Infantry Regiment, in Salzburg, Austria. Mrs. Babbitt and John jr. are there with him.

George Brickates has been elected a regional Vice-Commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea AMVETS.

Lt. Jay Brown is with Air Transport Squadron Seven, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Charlie Crosby was married on August 7 to Miss Barbara Ann LaBonty of Fort Kent, a University of Maine graduate. They are living in Rumford, where both teach at Stephens High School.

Don Cross, after three years of graduate work at Pennsylvania, is Assistant Professor of English at Upsala College, East Orange, N. J. He is engaged in writing his Ph.D. thesis when he can find time in a busy teaching schedule, which includes Freshman English, Remedial English, and advanced speech classes. At Upsala Don joins Don Sears '44, also an Assistant Professor of English.

Tim Gammon is teaching at the Kent School in Connecticut.

Bill Glover runs the Riverside Greenhouse in Dover-Foxcroft.

Pete Leach is teaching English at Gardiner High School this year.

John Mitchell has returned to his old post as Assistant Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts. His address is Pomeroy Lane, Amherst, Mass.

The Win Pipers announce the arrival of a son, Winthrop DeForest Piper II, on September 8. Seven pounds, six ounces.

Ed Woods writes, "Have just opened a dental office in Cohasset, Mass., and am learning the fine points of solitaire over again, but things are coming along."

1944 Secretary, **Ross Williams**
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Jim Bagshaw is serving on the City Council in Gloucester, Mass., where he has a law office. Jim and Hope live at 4 Rackcliff Street, Rocky Neck.

Major Jim Campbell is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, where his address is 305 Handy Circle, Van Horn Park.

Doug Carmichael writes, "Am now an instructor in philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, having received my Ph.D. in that field last June under Professor Newton Stallknecht at Indiana. They don't have full-time philosophy work for me here, so I'm teaching a couple of English courses too. My short story "The Awkward Age" appeared in the July 17 issue of the Saturday Eve-

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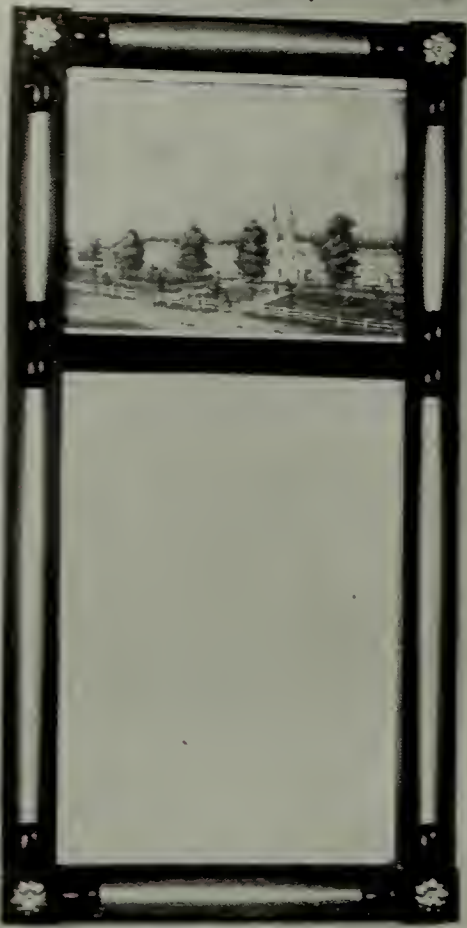
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For packing and shipping add
East of the Mississippi \$.75
West of the Mississippi 1.25

The Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

ning Post, and I have just received a check for the Swedish serial rights to it."

Dr. Sid Chason is engaged to Miss Eleanor Bloom of Cranston, R. I., a graduate of Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing. She is on the staff of the Rhode Island Hospital. Sid is a resident physician at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital.

Bob Colton is an assistant professor on the faculty at Morehead State College in Kentucky. During the summer he taught at Camp Wassookeag in Dexter.

George Craigie has a new position as an account executive with Ted Bates and Company. His address is 20 Shady Glen Court, Shore Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Pete Debe is Instructor in German and Russian at Bowdoin this year.

Pete Hess has been elected General Counsel for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, which he joined in 1948 as special assistant on the legal staff.

Last July Dr. George Sager opened an office in Portland for the practice of general surgery. "This," George writes, "has been a long awaited occasion."

Bob Sperry, after three years as Guidance Director at the Fifth Street School in Bangor, is now in the same position at the new Bethany-Orange-Woodbridge Regional High School in Connecticut.

Bob Stuart reports the arrival of his and Ginny's third child and first son, Robert jr., on September 28.

Crawford Thayer represented Bowdoin on October 29 at the inauguration of Miller Upton as President of Beloit College.

Allan Woodcock is engaged to Miss Lois-Anne Field of Bangor. In September he was elected to the Maine State Senate.

1945 Secretary, **Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.**
137 Jefferson Street
Hartford 14, Conn.

Norm Barr reports the arrival of a daughter, Lynn Thompson Barr, last August 1.

The Bob Belknaps had their second child and first daughter on November 4, just in time to allow Daddy to attend Alumni Weekend at Bowdoin. His youngest brother, David, was Freshman King this year at the Zete House.

Ben Burr has been appointed to the new position of Director of Public Information for the National Association of Investment Companies in New York City.

Bill Collins is engaged to Miss Katharine Casey of Watertown, Mass., a graduate of Simmons.

After four years of apartment living, Jeannette and Bob Cross have bought a home at 14 Columbia Avenue in Brunswick. It is a part of the old Alpha Delta Phi house and was moved to its present location in 1924, when the present AD house was constructed. The Crosses have three children—Peter, almost 5, Suzanne 3, and John, almost 1.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Dresser, whose mother, Mrs. Mary R. Dresser, died in East Weymouth, Mass., on November 9.

Rudy Flinker writes, "Our second child, a daughter named Kathe Margaret, was born on May 6, 1954. In mid-July we moved to our new house at 35 Wight Place, Tenafly, N. J."

Ted Irish was married September 11 to Miss Lois Ann Dickson of Portland, sister of Fred Dickson, and also of Audley '38, Leon '35, and Dave '41, who was an usher. Lois graduated from Radcliffe and is attending Columbia Graduate School as the winner of a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. Ted attended the University of Florence in Italy after graduating from Bowdoin and also studied at the New York School of Interior Design. The Irishes' address is 2265 Fifth Avenue, Apartment 5D, New York 37, N. Y.

Fred Koallick is engaged to Miss Virginia Ruth McIver of Sanford, N. C., a graduate of Salem College. She also holds her M.A. from Columbia. Fred received his M.B.A. from the Columbia Graduate School of Business Administration. They plan to be married in April.

Dick Lewis writes, "In July, 1947, just after Commencement, I left the United States for Switzerland, where I studied for three semesters at the University of Zurich. In April, 1949, I went to the International Seminary of the Christian Community in Stuttgart, Germany, where I studied until October, 1951, having been ordained on August 5 of that year. For the following eight months I was in London, England, and following my stay there returned for a summer visit to my wife's home in Zurich before returning to this country in the fall of 1952. I was in Brunswick for the Maine game that year." Dick's address is now 1409 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago 10, Ill.

Dr. Wally Morgan is a resident physician at the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic in Boston. The Morgans live at 427 Broadway, Lynn, Mass.

Bill Randall is with the Ford Foundation in Dearborn, Mich.

Fred Spear is Instructor in French at Columbia this year. His address is 20-15 Shore Boulevard, Apartment 3A, Long Island City 5, N. Y.

John Stanley was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Merrimack County Solicitor in New Hampshire this fall. For the past two years John has been bail commissioner for the Concord Municipal Court. He is a member of the New Hampshire Bar Association, the American Bar Association, and the Committee on Unauthorized Practice of Law of the Junior Bar Conference.

Dave Wurts is currently employed as a Naval Architect by the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, U.S.N., Bath. He is living in the Murphy's Corner section of Woolwich—mail via Wiscasset (RD 2); phone via Bath.

Bob Zimmerman, an engineer with Richardson and Bass at Pointe a la Hache in Louisiana, visited the campus early in November. Ten years have added a lot of weight and breadth to Bob! But he looks fine.

1946 Secretary, **Morris A. Densmore**
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Art Berry was married on October 9 to Miss Marion Louise Drasher of Bar Harbor and Hazleton, Penna., a research associate at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor. The Berrys are living at 64-70 Main Street, Newmarket, N. H.

Harry Brockington was married August 8, 1953, to Anne E. McDonnell of Watertown, Mass. Last August 27 they became the proud parents of a son, Harry Philip. Harry has been with the Bristol Company of Waterbury, Conn., for nearly 18 months. The Brockingtons live on Mountain Road, West Cheshire, Conn.

Pete Curran is now teaching at the High Mowing School in Wilton, N. H. He has history classes and coaches athletics. His wife, Betty, also teaches there. Her field is ceramics.

Class Secretary Mo Densmore reports the recent arrival of a son, Jeffrey Brown Densmore.

Laureston Dobbrow, sales representative for Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company, lives at 9 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, N. J.

Dave Hastings served as Secretary of the West Oxford Agricultural Society this year.

Ed Hawks attended the home office school for career underwriters in Springfield, Mass., from September 21 to October 1. He is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's Jacksonville, Fla., agency.

George Hildebrand writes, "Word seems to have snuck around that one of the last plums fell off the tree last July. Marriage scheduled for January 23 if General Electric Company cooperates. Hope to see a few at the Maine game."

Capt. Tom Jones reports an overseas address—Army Section MAAG, Saudi Arabia, APO 616, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

A note from Brooks Leavitt says, "Spencer Shackelford Leavitt born July 27, 1954 (second son). Appointed area advisor for Southwest Virginia in 1955 March of Dimes. Served as Chairman of 1954 March of Dimes in Henry County. Built and moved into new home on November 1."

A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I chose the life insurance business

CLASS OF '46 at the University of North Carolina. Reid S. Towler, of Raleigh, got his A.B. in Economics. Reid is only 29 years old, but he's won membership in the New England Mutual *Leader's Association* and is now our district agent in Raleigh, North Carolina. His enthusiasm in recommending a career with New England Mutual for college men stems from his own success and bright outlook for the future.



When you graduated from college was it hard for you to decide what to do?

"When I was discharged from the Navy I wanted to be my own boss. I didn't have to lay out any capital to go into life insurance, and I knew my earnings would be in direct proportion to my efforts. Also, I'd just gotten married, and I wanted to work in my own home town. Life insurance seemed like a "natural" to me."

What's it like to be in business for yourself?

"It has lots of advantages. Most important — you can climb the income ladder as fast as your ability and ambition will take you. Also, there's personal freedom, your time is your own. And here's another that appeals to me. Although I'm independent, my association with New England Mutual offers a good living today, and financial security in the future."

Are you getting ahead as fast as you'd planned?

"Yes, but like any new business, it took a little time to get started. However, I was able to learn while I earned. New England Mutual training courses are practical and comprehensive. You get skillful field supervision as well as courses at the home office. The training is continuous — keeps you abreast of the times. It has equipped me to build life insurance programs which meet the wide variety of business and personal needs."

How can I tell if I can make a success in the life insurance business?

"The qualifications for success have been well established by studying the careers of hundreds of agents. New England Mutual has developed a selection process based on these studies which will help both you and the company to determine whether you can meet our standards for success. You'll find it interesting and informative to investigate the opportunity, and if your prospects look good, the company will guarantee you an income while you learn."

The **NEW ENGLAND**

MUTUAL  *Life Insurance
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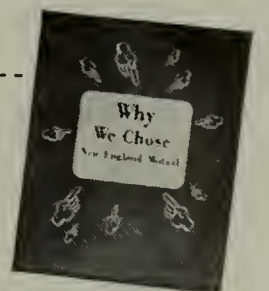
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Mail this coupon — and without obligation you'll get a FREE booklet in which 18 of our agents tell in their own words why they chose a life insurance career with **NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL**.
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City..... Zone..... State.....





A Nation's Builders

Not gold, but only men can
make

A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,

Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,

Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep

And lift them to the sky.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Cliff Little attended the M.I.T. summer session on a Westinghouse Fellowship, as one of 50 teachers on the secondary level selected for the program. He and Phyllis are building a summer home at Mere Point.

Ian MacInnes has resigned after two years as Assistant Penobscot County Attorney. He has become associated in the practice of law with Ted Gonya '24 in Rumford.

Jud Merrill is a member of the faculty at Scituate High School in Massachusetts. A Navy lieutenant, he was with the Maritime Service in World War II and was overseas for 22 months in the Korean conflict. He still attends weekly meetings of the Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-5.

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Tom and Sis Boyd have two girls, Trudy 3½, and Marion 1. Tom has the Middle Atlantic States, Delaware, and Maryland as his territory for Pittsburgh Coke and Chemical Company. He is very happy in his job. Sis and Tom will be happy to have any Bowdoin men and their families stop by to see them for a day, week, month, or season. Their address is Yorke Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.



Caldwell '47

Joe Caldwell has been appointed to the Sales staff of Wyeth Laboratories, Philadelphia pharmaceutical concern. His headquarters is in Rutland, Vt., where he lives at 24 Crescent Street.

In June Don Egan was transferred to Dallas, Texas, by Du Pont. He is a sales representative in the Fabrics Division. Don's Dallas address is 2701 North Fitzhugh.

Betty and George Erswell announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberley, on October 7.

Bernie Gorton is in military service with the Medical Corps. His address is 2118-C Virginia Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Joe Holman has been named to the Advisory Council of the Maine Inland Fisheries and Game Commission.

Dr. Bob Hunter writes, "After completing two years of military service in the U. S. Public Health Service, I am currently taking residency training in internal medicine at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich." Bob's address is 7526 Dexter Boulevard, Detroit 6.

John Pieksen was married August 7 to Miss Sarah Bell McKey of Dummerston Center, Vt., a Wheelock graduate. They met in Salzburg, Austria, where John was stationed for more than two years with the intelligence department of the Army of Occupation. The Pieksens are living in Hollis, N. H.

Ted Zetterberg is attending the M.I.T. Center for International Studies.

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Jim Burgess is directing activities of the Boylston district of the Boston Commercial District for the 1955 Red Feather campaign. He is staff assistant of the group sales department of John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

Hal Burnham, whose address is 625 Brookland Park Drive, Iowa City, Iowa, is teaching cerebral palsy boys and studying chemistry this winter.

Ed Damon received his master of science degree from Ohio State on August 27.

Lt. (j.g.) Wilfrid Devine is second in command of a West German navy which will be able to take to the seas 24 hours after the final ratification of the London rearmament agreement. It won't be much of a fleet at first, only some mine sweepers, tenders, oilers, and small patrol craft, but the nucleus is already operating.

A note from Dave Dickson says, "Now handling the design and production of direct mail advertising for a large newspaper publisher in Washington—the Army Times Publishing Company."

Class Secretary Cab Easton returned from Europe in August after a really wonderful trip. He has been busy editing 800 Kodachrome slides and writing up a lecture to be used this fall and winter at local churches and clubs, in addition to his Japanese lecture. Cab writes, "This is really getting to be time-consuming, but lots of fun." If anyone wants to hear and see "Japanese Jaunts" or "European Adventures", this is the man to see.

Herb Gillman has opened a new music store in Topsham at 22 Main Street. The Gillman Piano Company has been appointed authorized dealer for Kimball Piano Company in Brunswick and Topsham. All Bowdoin men are especially welcome to try Herb's rebuilding service or restoration of grand and upright pianos.

Ralph Keirstead reports a change of address to 1951 West Second Street, Livermore, Calif.

Bill Kern was married on September 18 to Miss Virginia Arlene Lyden of Portland. George Kern '45 was best man for his brother.

Wayne Lockwood writes laconically, "No news this year."

Don Lyons was married in September to Miss Margaret H. Dixon, a graduate of the Bentley School. Don is now at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, where he is assistant minister.

Myron Milden is engaged to Miss Sylvia H. Metz of Manchester, N. H., a graduate of Hesser Business College.

Peter Prins was married on September 11 to Johanna Catharine s'Jacob. Their address is Leidsestraat 86, Amsterdam-Centrum, Holland.

Bill Rogers writes that they are expecting an addition to the family in December. He is scheduled to finish Berkeley Baptist Divinity School next May. Address is 2423 Blake Street, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Jake Stankis was married on August 17 in Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Miss Elizabeth Maria Franitch.

Jeanne and Jack Tyrer announce the arrival of a daughter, Alison Jane, on July 13. Jack teaches English and coaches basketball at The Hill School.

Joe Wheeler represented Bowdoin at the Ninth National Conference on Citizenship, held in Washington, D. C., in September. Joe is now an economist on the Italian desk of FOA in Washington, D. C. His third daughter was born in April.

Fred Wildman is with Household Finance Corporation and lives at 2728 74th Avenue, Kent Village, Hyattsville, Md. Susanne and Fred have two children, James and Wendy.

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

Sherm Carpenter has been appointed Instructor of Insurance Law at the University of Con-

necticut Law School. He is associated with the legal department of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

John Davin reports that he is living at 72-58 Calamus Avenue, Woodside 77, N. Y., with his wife, Kathrine, and their two-year-old daughter. John has been with the Automobile Club of New York, the New York affiliate of the AAA, for about five years now.

Russ Douglas has been named Chairman in Brunswick for the 1955 Boy Scout fund-raising campaign.

Clarence Fiedler is back at Bowdoin for a year, taking history, psychology, and English courses.

Dick Frye's Young Adults Group at the Old South Church in Boston is among the organizations which have seen the Japanese and European slides of Cab Easton '48.

Maurice Glazier is engaged to Miss Mildred Ann Schnebke of Scarsdale, N. Y., a graduate of the School of Business Practice and Speech in New York City.

Bill Lacey, an advertising copywriter, reports his home address as 64 Sagamore Road, Apartment J-6, Bronxville, N. Y.

Milt MacDonald is engaged to Miss Sallie J. Crowell of Rumson, N. J. Milt is a sales representative for Johnson and Johnson in Maine.

Lt. Allen May is stationed at McClellan Air Force Base in California with the 4712th AEW and C Squadron, ADC.

Fred and Cynthia Moore announce the arrival on October 18 of their first son and second child, Jonathan Newton Moore.

George Nevens, on the faculty at the Berkshire School, teaches junior English, is director of dramatics, and coaches junior varsity football. The Nevens family expects another addition in November, to go with Gregory.

Conrad Peacock is teaching at Jonesport High School.

Johnson Poor, with the Commerce Publishing Company of St. Louis, Mo., is Assistant Editor of "Club Management". His address is Apartment B, 841 Longacre, University City 24, Mo.

Dr. Paul Query has opened his dental office in the Moreno Professional Building in Agawam, Mass. The Querys live at Doane Avenue, Agawam, with their two children.

Rodman Robinson is a salesman for Union Bag & Paper Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lives at 2900 Annwood Street.

Joe Shortell was admitted to law practice in Maine at a special session of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court held at the Knox County courthouse on Friday, the 13th of August. Joe was born on Friday, the 13th in November of 1925.

Capt. Leroy Smith is stationed in Augsburg, Germany. His address is Company A, 11th Regiment, 5th Division, APO 112, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Arnet Taylor has been transferred to the Cleveland territory by Kendall Mills.

Dick Winer is associated with his father, Dr. Meyer Winer, in the practice of dentistry at 249 Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass.

1950 Secretary, Lt. Howard C. Reiche jr.
564th Medical Squadron
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Jack Bailey is doing graduate work for a Ph.D. in Far Eastern History at Harvard this year.

Mingun Bak writes from Korea, "Since returning from the States in May of this year, I have been appointed Chief of Operations, CARE Mission in Korea here in Seoul. Please ask Bowdoin men to drop in if they come to Seoul. Anyone sending CARE packages to Korea may drop me a little note if special attention is desired." Mingun's address is 1-512 Puk-A-Hyen Dong, Seodemun-Ku, Seoul, Korea.

Zeleke Bekele is married and is attending the New York State School of Medicine. His address is 646 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn 13.

Charles Carruthers is an electronics engineer with Raytheon, while Maureen is a teaching governess. They are living on County Road, Ipswich, Mass.

Jim Coffin is teaching social studies at Lexington High School in Massachusetts. He had been at Franklin Academy in Malone, N. Y., for the past three years. The Coffins have two children.

Noel Coletti is teaching social studies and French at Provincetown High School in Massachusetts. In September he received his M.A. in education from Northeastern.

Fred Coryell writes that his second son, Steven R., was born August 10. Bruce is now 1½. Daddy still does special agent work for Aetna Insurance Company.

Cornelius Darcy is a Master at the Darrow School in the Berkshires in Lebanon, N. Y.

Charles Douglas reports the arrival of a son, Charles B. M. Douglas jr., on August 13.

On August 21 Phil Ellsworth was married to Miss Carol Elaine Jensen of Windsor, Conn. They are living at 43 Elm Street in Windsor.

Roy Foulke was married on September 4 to Miss Katherine Maureen Hanway of Pelham Manor, N. Y., assistant to the head of the educational division of the Dictaphone Corporation. She is a graduate of Skidmore in the Class of 1951. Roy is with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

Sam Francis is a partner with his father and Thayer Francis jr. '44 in Francis Associates, consulting engineers. They do mechanical and electrical design of commercial, institutional, and industrial buildings in addition to specialized air conditioning of large electronic computers.

Bill Gaylord has been elected Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank in Westport, Conn.

John Gustafson has graduated from medical school and lists his address as Apartment 4-D, 422 West 115th Street, New York City.

Bill Haines has a new address—86 St. Botolph Street, Boston, Mass.

Don Henderson was ordained to the Christian ministry on September 3 in the Windham Hill Congregational Church.

Mert Henry is engaged to Miss Harriet Russell Putnam of Ashland, Ky., a graduate of Smith College and George Washington Law School. She is employed by the National Security Agency in Washington. Mert is legislative assistant to Senator Frederick Payne of Maine and is attending George Washington Law School. A December wedding is planned.

Dr. Doug Hill reports the arrival of their first child, Barbara Jean, on August 25.

Roy and Shirley Knight have bought a home in East Middlebury, Vt.

Via Lanigan is a member of the sales staff of the Gravure Division of the Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company. He had been with Reynolds Metal Company.

Brewster Lindner was married on July 31 in Salzburg, Austria, to Miss Theresa Pfnuer. They will return to this country in February. Brewster is employed by the Real Estate Section of the Department of the Army in Linz and Salzburg.

Phil Lord was married on September 5 to Miss Nellie Marie Oakman of Corinth, a graduate of the University of Maine, where Phil is doing graduate work for his Master's degree in electrical engineering. The Lords are living at 1 Parkview Street, Orono.

Edward Merrill is a motor products representative with the Sun Oil Company. He and Rhoda live at 514 Amherst Road, South Hadley, Mass.

John Mitchell and Mal Stevenson have both passed the Maine Bar Exams and been admitted to the Bar.

Bob Morris was married September 6 to Miss Jean Strang of Washington, D. C. After service with the Signal Corps in Korea Bob is now attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The Morris are living in Blacksburg, Va.

Al Nicholson reports the birth of twins in September. They are named Alexander and Petra Ann.

Dana Ripley has a teaching fellowship this year at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, where his address is 319 Connor Hall.

George Schenck is out of service and living at 2085 Bedford Street, Stamford, Conn.

In September Sandy Sistare wrote, "Expect to leave Frobisher sometime in October, then home to see Mary and Debra Graham, who arrived

PRINTING

The Brunswick Publishing Company offers to Bowdoin and her graduates, wherever they may be, a complete printing service.

This includes a friendly cooperative spirit that relieves you of many annoying and time-consuming details, and you may easily discover that the cost is considerably lower than you expected.

PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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Wilton, Maine

BENOIT'S

Apparel

FOR MEN

OUTFITTERS TO GENERATIONS
OF BOWDOIN MEN

122 Maine Street
BRUNSWICK

August 23. Colville, Wash., will be the next stop. I'll complete my Air Force tour there."

Lt. (j.g.) Don Snyder writes, "Currently flying the Navy's new S2F, twin-engined, carrier-based, anti-submarine aircraft. Still stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., and hope to be here for another year." Don returned to Brunswick for Alumni Weekend.

Sherman Spector is engaged to Miss Beryl Ruth Stern of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of Boston University. She is Director of Public Relations of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Her father, Joe Stern, is a cartoonist for the Boston Herald-Traveler. The wedding is scheduled for this winter. Sherm is now on active Naval service with the Department of Defense, Office of Naval Operations, as a lieutenant junior grade. He also teaches part-time in the Department of Political Science at George Washington University.

Bobby Speirs is teaching at a junior high school in Long Beach, Calif., where his address is 4251 Rose Avenue.

Jim Stackpole is in his third year in Vermont Medical School. He writes, "If anyone is up this way, drop in and see me at the school."

Don Steele is teaching English at St. Dunstan's School in Providence, R. I. His address is 46 California Avenue, Providence 5.

Foster Tallman is engaged to Miss Susan Avel LaBaw of Philadelphia and Bay Head, N. J. Foster served in Korea with the Combat Engineers and is now in the Reserves. The wedding is scheduled for November.

Don Union has joined the Shell Development Company's Emeryville Research Center in California as a junior engineer in the Instrumentation Department. He had been with General Electric at Lynn, Mass.

Bob Waugh was married last July 10 to Deborah Ann Potter of Auburndale, Mass. They have been living temporarily in Hanover, N. H., as Bob expects to enter the Air Force as a second lieutenant late this fall.

Lt. Bruce White is now stationed at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Charlie Wilder entered Columbia Law School in September. He was separated from the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade on September 8, following three years of service on the **USS Hunt**, most recently in Japanese waters. His address is c/o Mrs. Sellers, Apartment 8, 70 Morningside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

1st Lt. Norman Winter is stationed at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia.

Paul Zdanowicz writes, "On June 19 I married Miss Eleanor A. Mahaney of Saco, who formerly taught home economics at Kennebunk. I am at present a resident master in French and coach of basketball at Girard College in Philadelphia. I am also taking two advanced courses at Temple University."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
95 Bomb Squadron, Box 43
APO 902, c/o PM,
San Francisco, Calif.

Pete Arnold is engaged to Miss Suzanne Carver of Swampscott, Mass., a graduate of the Dana Hall School and Connecticut College for Women.

Burleigh Barnes was married in September to Miss Priscilla Ellen Godfrey of Freedom, N. H. Burleigh is working at S. D. Warren in Westbrook.

Owen Beenhouwer is continuing his work towards a Ph.D. at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Bob Blanchard is teaching social studies and coaching basketball at Pennell Institute in Gray.

Bruce Brackett was married to Miss Allison Murray Davis on October 23. Allison is a graduate of the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing. Bruce was recently discharged from the Navy. The Bracketts are spending the winter in Florida.

Dave Conrod is out of service and attending Harvard Business School.

Jim Decker is a sales trainee with Goodall Sanford Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 1848 Chaucer Drive.

Peter DeTroy is out of service and living at 111-07 65th Avenue, Apartment 3A, Forest Hills,

L. I., N. Y., with his family, which has been increased by the birth on September 1 of a fourth son, Matthew Boelken DeTroy.

Dick Drisko is with Koppers Company. His address is 32 Stark Street, Nashua, N. H.

Bob and Julie Eaton announce the arrival of a daughter, Anna Liddell Eaton, on August 8 in New Orleans, La., where they live at 1009 Esplanade Avenue.

Lt. Ted French has been at Fort Lewis, Wash., for a year with the Headquarters Company, 130th Infantry, 3rd Battalion, 44th Division. He will be released from active duty in February.

Elmo Giordanetti is teaching English at L'Ecole Centrale des Arts et des Manufactures in Paris, France, this year.

Nancy and Jim Goddard announce the arrival of their third child and first daughter, Joan Huntress Goddard, on August 16.

Ben Haywood will be married in December to Miss Mary Elizabeth Nicholson of Coral Gables, Fla., a graduate of Hood College. Ben is a student at the University of Miami Law School and is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Bill Houston, Jon Lund, and Bill Skelton have all passed the Maine Bar Exams and been admitted to the Bar. Skelton topped the list of 20 successful candidates in August.

Bill Houston is associated with the law firm of Waldron, Boynton, and Waldron in Portsmouth, N. H. During the summer he spent two weeks at Camp Drum, N. Y., as a member of the Reserves. He is with the 305th Military Government Group Headquarters of Boston.

Ensign Paul Hwoschinsky is engaged to Miss Carol Anne Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles and a member of the faculty at the Bayview School in New Monterey, Calif.

Greg LaCava was married on September 25 to Miss Andrea Bart Berger Humphreys. Lou Piper '46 was best man, and Larry Deane '46 an usher.

Ed Lawson is teaching at the Toledo, Ohio, Museum of Art School of Design. He has been working on his master's degree at the NYU Institute. At Toledo Ed works in the museum's gallery lecture program and teaches children's classes.

Dick Loomer is a textile salesman for Deering-Milliken, Incorporated. His address is 67-58A 223 Place, Bayside, N. Y.

Eaton Lothrop is teaching biology at the Collegiate School in New York City.

Jon Lund has joined the Augusta law firm of Locke, Campbell, Reid & Hebert.

Grover Marshall is teaching French and Italian at Princeton University this year. During the summer he studied Italian at Middlebury, Vt.

Don Mathison writes, "Carl Brewer visited me



Stearns '51

in New Haven last May. I had an interesting summer working for the Washington-Northern Idaho Congregational Christian Conference, spending most of my time in the Columbia Basin Project area. I am now back at Yale trying to finish my studies this year."

George Richter, still with Coffin and Burr in New York City, reports that he has bought a house. His address is Box 2, Northvale, N. J.

Barclay Shepard is a first-year medical student at Tufts and is enjoying it very much.

Class Secretary Jules Siroy has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and is now overseas. His address is 95 Bomb Squadron, Box 43, APO 902, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Owen Stearns is teaching history, the principles of democracy, and current events at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass. His wife, Bettina, is teaching French and Latin there. Owen received his M.A. in American history from the University of Wisconsin last June. Both he and Bettina are assisting in the Berkshire School library and in the dramatic association.

Bob Strang was married to Miss Elizabeth Curtis Zeitler of Brunswick on September 5 in the Bowdoin Chapel. Keith Harrison and John Jacobs '50 were among the ushers. Elizabeth is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is Riding Instructor in the physical education department there this year. Bob is a graduate student at the same school.

Eleanor and Art Tutein announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer L., on October 24.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Adrian Asherman is in charge of the boys' athletic program at the Waynflete School in Portland. He also teaches arithmetic in the seventh and eighth grades.

Harold Beisaw, after four years in the Air Force, is with the sales and management end of his father's business, Beisaw's Garage.

John Conti was married on August 7 to Miss Janet Marie Goss of Bar Harbor, a graduate of Westbrook Junior. Bob Wray was best man. John went into the service in September.

Dick Coombs is engaged to Miss Janet Hester Linn of Belmont, Mass., a senior at Bates. Dick is a teaching fellow in chemistry at Bowdoin this year.

John Glidden is in the insurance business in San Diego, Calif., where his address is 3622 Crown Point Drive.

Irv Humphrey is engaged to Miss Marjorie E. Sharples of New York City, a 1953 graduate of Vassar.

Lt. Roger Jutras was married November 20 to Miss Pat Chaney of Dallas, Texas. She attended Texas State College for Women and is continuing her studies at the University of Buffalo. Roger is stationed with the Air Force at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Normie LeBel is working for his doctorate in research chemistry at M.I.T. this year.

Elisabeth and Chalmers MacCormick have returned from their year of study in Germany. Chalmers is studying at Harvard Graduate School this year.

George Maling writes, "Received B.S. and M.S. in E. E. in June from M.I.T. Am currently in the field of acoustics with the Philco Corporation Research Division in Philadelphia."

John Morrell, out of the Marines after two years of active duty, is with the Second National Bank of Boston.

Chris Packard has been named editor of the Maine Audubon Journal. He has also been re-elected Vice-President and Treasurer of the Maine Audubon Society.

John Pond was married on September 11 to Miss Anne Parsons Eldred of Scarsdale, N. Y. She attended Wells College. The Ponds are living in Cambridge, Mass., where John is attending Harvard Business School. Among the ushers at the

wedding were Reid Cross '49, Bill Arnold '51, John Ivers, and Dave McCornack '54.

Don Richter is out of the Army, as of September, and is back at the University of North Carolina. His address is 601 Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Charlie Scoville will be released from the Marines in December. Also he and Alice are expecting a child that month. Everything happening at once.

Tom Shaw was married on August 28 to Miss Diane Steele of Springfield, Penna., a graduate of Temple University. She had taught for two years at Livingston, N. J., and is now teaching in Red Bank High School. Tom was connected with McDonald Aircraft in St. Louis before entering the Army. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Loring Somes was married in November to Miss Shirley M. Oleson of Portland, a graduate of Lasell Junior College. Loring graduated cum laude last June from Portland University Law School.

Late in September John Stalford wrote, "Recently discharged from the Marine Corps after a year on the slopes of Fujiyama. Now to job hunt."

Charlie Walker, with Du Pont in Wilmington, Del., writes, "I'll welcome any and all callers from the Wilmington-Philadelphia area, and would be glad to see any of the faculty if they should be here. I'm hoping to come up for the Maine game, to be laced with some deer hunting on the Island Falls end of the trip." Charlie's address is 805 N. Broom Street, The University Club, Wilmington 6.

Bill Walsh, son of Coach Adam Walsh, had quite a time for himself in Hurricane Edna. Get him to tell you about taking five hours to go a few miles, and then being awakened by a chimney fire! It's quite a tale.

Lou Wood was married on September 11 to Miss Carolyn Ruth Claus of Short Hills, N. J. Dick Marshall '54 was best man, and Ted Clary was an usher. Lou is in his third year at Harvard Law School.

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Herb Black has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is Executive Officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1264 Service Unit, Reassignment Station, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Bob Brown is out of the Navy and back teaching mathematics and science at Fryeburg Academy. He also assists in music and coaching.

Ensign Don Buckingham is engaged to Miss Catherine MacLellan of Manchester, N. H., a graduate of Wellesley in 1954.

Bob Chamberlin was married on September 8 to Miss Miriam A. Johnsen of Upper Montclair, N. J., a graduate of Wellesley in 1953. Bob is still attending Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Earle Crocker writes, "I graduated from M.I.T. in June under the Combined Plan. While there I was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering society, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. I am presently employed by the General Electric Company in the High Voltage Laboratory at Pittsfield, Mass."

Fred Flemming hit .300 for the Detroit Tigers' farm team at Wilkes-Barre, which won the Eastern League title this year. Fred hit at better than a .400 pace over the last few weeks of the season.

Jim Herrick reports the arrival of a daughter on August 24. Jim is Administrative Officer of the 1033rd USAR School at Fort Williams.

Charlie Hildreth was a member of the special events committee for the March of Dimes Emergency Committee in Portland in August.

Lt. (j.g.) Allen Howe recently completed a five months tour of duty in the Mediterranean area. His present station is on the USS William C. Lawe (DD-763) with Newport, R. I., as home port.

Lt. John Kosek was married on October 9 to Miss Margery Ann Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., a junior at Arizona State College. John is stationed

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at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Texas, where he is a jet pilot.

Don Landry was married on October 9 to Miss Marcia Paige Clarke of Stoneham, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior last June. Don is now an executive trainee with Sears Roebuck in Portland, where the Landrys live at the Oakview Apartments, 104 Oak Street.

Lt. Ralph Levi is stationed at Newport News, Va., where his address is 334 52nd Street.

2nd Lt. Roy Levy is an assistant legal officer with the 7th Transportation Port Command C at Pusan, Korea. Tom Otis is with the same outfit.

Dave McGoldrick was married August 7 to Miss Edythe Sullivan of Belmont, Mass., a graduate of Framingham Teachers' College. Dave's brother Paul '57 was an usher, as was Burt Nault '52. The McGoldricks are living in New York while Dave continues his studies at Cornell Medical.

2nd Lt. Tom Otis recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 7th Transportation Port Command. He had been stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Frank Pagnamenta has completed his eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.



Pagnamenta '53

Joe Robinson was married September 4 to Miss Carol Virginia Anderson of Wethersfield, Conn., a graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and the five-year nursing program at Bates College. Joe is in the Air Force. The Robinsons are living at 430 Lauderdale Street, Selma, Ala.

Ensign Tom Sawyer, stationed aboard the USS Forrest Royal, is making a seven months world tour. Spent a couple of weeks in Sasebo, Japan.

Dan Silver is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., with the 123rd Infantry Regiment. Last January he went to Alaska for maneuvers. When Major Joseph Miller of the ROTC staff at Bowdoin passed through Washington on his way to Korea in August, he and Dan went sight-seeing together in Seattle.

2nd Lt. Clive Tillotson of the Marine Corps is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Lt. Francis Valente is stationed in Labrador and expects to be there for a year or so. His address is 373rd Trans. Port Command C, APO 677, New York, N. Y.

Lt. John Wisner will be married in December to Miss Diane Jewel Russell of Westfield, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. John is stationed with the 47th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, Ga.

Dayton Wolfe is engaged to Miss Barbara Inez Van Vranken of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., a graduate of Bradford Junior College. In November he was scheduled to receive his Air Force commission after completion of cadet training at Waco, Texas.

Lt. Dick Wragg is serving on the staff of the port commander as Public Information Officer for the Pusan Army Port in Korea.

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Mike Batal, stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., has been named a Distinguished Military Graduate.

Paul Brinkman was married on August 30 to Miss Joan Beverly Craig of West Farmington, a graduate of the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing. She is Instructor of Microbiology at the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in Portland. Paul is studying at Tufts Medical School. Best man at the wedding was Carl Brinkman, Paul's brother; the ushers were Herrick Ridlon, Bill Clark, Jim Ladd, Don Westman, and Al Farrington.

Todd Callihan is studying international affairs at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. He plans a career in the Foreign Service. Todd is also serving as Class Agent for 1954 for the Alumni Fund.

Dick Dale and Herrick Ridlon are now first year men at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Tom Dwight was married on September 11 to Miss Isabel Helen Rife of St. Paul, Minn., a graduate of Hamline University.

Al Farrington is now working for the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. His address is 6 West Second Street, Media, Penna.

Lt. Phil Garland was married on August 14 to Miss Jane Alexandra Dunning of Bangor, a graduate of Westbrook Junior. Paul Brountas was best man; the ushers included Bob Cleaves, Bob Warren '56, Tim Cook, and Bill Sands. The Garlands are living at Camp Drum, N. Y., where Phil is stationed with the Army.

Bob Grainger has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Physics at Dartmouth for this year.

Lt. Gilbert Guy has been appointed a distinguished military graduate. He is attending the officer orientation course of the Medical Field Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Bob Hazzard reported for active duty as a Navy ensign on September 15.

Bill Hill is now in the Army. Mailing address, however, is Apartment 5A, 500 West 235th Street, Riverdale 71, N. Y.

Bill Kurth was married September 18 to Miss Barbara Taft Nichols of Andover, Mass., a graduate of Bradford Junior College. Among the ushers were Wally Tomlinson '55, Pete Arnold '51, Jack Pidgeon '49, Paul Willson '50, Ronnie Gray and Ray Greenwood '55. Bill is associated with the Mutual Buying Syndicate in New York as a representative of the A. B. Sutherland Company, of which his father, William W. '25, is President-Treasurer.

John Leonard was married on October 16 to Miss Edith Elizabeth Bouley of Swansea, Mass. Graham Hay was an usher.

Lt. Dick Little was married on October 30 to Miss Susan Whiting Lowell of Auburndale, Mass., a member of the Class of 1955 at Bradford Junior College. Dick is with the Signal Corps. Ushers at the wedding included Al Gass, Theo deWinter, and Peter Bulkeley '55.

Dave McCornack, after fifteen months in Korea with the Army as battalion intelligence sergeant, is back in Bowdoin.

Lt. Claude Moldaver is with the Medical Company, 47th Infantry Regiment, APO 35, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Paul Morin sailed on the Queen Mary on September 22 for a year's study at the University of Lyons on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Jerry Solomon is studying at the Boston University School of Business Administration.

Larry Spector has been moved to the Washington, D. C., area by the Army but is still engaged in theater work. His address is 7011th ASU Sta. Comp. (Enl.) Fort Myer, Arlington, Va.

Bob Thurston, now an Army private, is assigned to the 724th Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Dix, N. J., for basic training.

Al Werksman is studying law at Rutgers this year. He has been burning up New Jersey golf courses, including a first place in the Preakness Cup competition.

1955 Secretary, **Lloyd O. Bishop**
Psi Upsilon House
Brunswick, Maine

Don Coleman is engaged to Miss Norma Estelle Danielson of New London, Conn., who graduated from Thayer Academy and attended Garland Junior College.

Nathan Cushman is engaged to Miss Laura Jean Beekman of Somerville, N. J. She attended Mount Holyoke and is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston.

Ray Greenwood is engaged to Miss Jacqueline Brooks of Needham, Mass., a senior at Gorham State Teachers College. They will be married in June, when they both graduate.

Les Jones is taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

John Manningham is engaged to Miss Patricia Anne Files of Belmont, Mass.

Joe Rooks was one of the youngest candidates to pass the Massachusetts State Broker's Insurance examination in September. He is associated with the Harvey Rooks Insurance Agency of Lynn and Boston.

Parker Scott was married on August 7 to Miss Claudia Mae Humphrey of Barrington, R. I.

Curt Webber is engaged to Miss Judith-Anne MacLean, a senior at the University of Pennsylvania. Curt will graduate this year.

Fred Wilson was married on August 28 to Miss Suzanne Hilty of Dayton, Ohio, a graduate of Colby Junior College. Bob Johnson and Brad Fox were ushers. The Wilsons are living in Brunswick while Fred finishes his senior year at Bowdoin.

1956 Stanton Burgess is taking pre-flight training for Aircraft Observer at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Pvt. Ed Northrop is taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Dick Sears has been transferred from Korea to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He is a member of the 25th Division.

Faculty

Professor Albert Abrahamson flew from New York to Paris on October 29 as a consultant to a delegation sent to France, North Africa, and Israel by the United Jewish Appeal to develop a plan for an emergent refugee program in North Africa. This is concerned with the plight of displaced Jews in Tunisia, Morocco, and so forth. The delegation returned to this country in mid-November.

Professor Philip Beam lectured on "The Art of Winslow Homer" on November 2 in connection with the Art Building exhibition of thirty-nine Homer paintings. He also lectured at Colby College on November 30 just before their Homer exhibition.

Dr. Herbert Brown, Chairman of the Department of English, read a paper at the annual meeting of the teachers of English of the Maine secondary schools and colleges on October 28 in Portland.

Professor Philip Brown attended the meetings of the National Tax Association held at Bretton Woods, N. H., September 27 to 30.

Professor Dan Christie represented Bowdoin at the Combined Plan College Conference on "Liberal Arts in the Education of Engineers" held October 13 to 16. This conference was sponsored by the School of Engineering of Columbia University and was held at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y. Bowdoin is one of more than forty liberal arts colleges associated with Columbia School of Engineering in the Combined Plan.

Dr. Christie has been appointed to the Bowdoinham School Committee.

Professor Athern Daggett attended the meetings of the American Council on Education, held in Chicago October 14 and 15, as the representative of the College. He is engaged full-time this year

in the Self Study project in which all the faculty are taking part, in one way or another. The study is to be completed next September.

Professor Nathan Dane was a speaker at the Maine Teachers Association convention in Portland in October. He told classics teachers that the opportunity for classics to assume its proper place in secondary education "has never been more real or challenging."

Professor Jean Darbelnet was a speaker last May at Hebron Academy on current French developments. On July 22 he represented the Bowdoin Department of Romance Languages at the University of Maine Modern Language Conference, called to discuss the teaching of modern languages at the grade school level.

Professor Darbelnet has also acted as an editorial consultant in the revision of the Britannica World Language Dictionary, published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Professor William Flash is a member of the Brunswick Town Charter Committee.

Professor and Mrs. Roy Greason announce the birth on October 26 of their third child and second son, Douglas Bradford Greason.

Professor Alton Gustafson presented a paper on "Growth Studies in Venus Mercenaria" before the 46th joint annual convention of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America, Inc., the National Shellfisheries Association, and the Oyster Institute of North America. The meeting was held August 5.

Professor Gustafson represented Bowdoin on October 21 at the inauguration of Jean Paul Mather as President of the University of Massachusetts.

Professor Samuel Kamerling attended the meeting of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, held at Kenyon College during the summer.

Professors Kamerling and William Root in September attended the general meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City.

On October 2, Dr. Gordon Hiebert of the Chemistry Department joined Professors Root and Kamerling at Bates College for the meeting of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Edward Kirkland, recently returned from a sabbatical leave, spent mainly at Thetford, Vt., on a research project, attended a conference on "The Entrepreneur and Economic Change," held at Cambridge, Mass., in November. Early in December he will attend the annual meeting in Washington, D. C., of the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. He is on the Committee on Qualifications and the Executive Committee. During the Christmas vacation he will attend the annual meeting in New York of the American Historical Association, of whose council he is a member.

Donovan Lancaster has been named regional representative of the Association of College Unions. He is a past president of the Association.

Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith announce the engagement of their daughter, Mimi, to John E. P. Borden of Winchester, Mass., a senior at Wesleyan. She is a senior at Wheaton College. They will be married next summer.

Professor Noel Little had a busy summer. He attended a three-day conference on electronics at the University of Maine last June, left on the 25th of that month for the American Physical Society meetings in Minneapolis, saw the eclipse on June 30. Three days later he arrived in Stanford, Calif., where he studied in the library for six weeks, then went to Berkeley to a conference under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. Finally south to Pasadena and the Mount Wilson Observatory, and on to Palomar Observatory. Finally he drove back to Brunswick in time for the opening of college on the 20th of September.

On October 23 Professors Noel Little, Myron Jeppesen, and Dan Christie attended a meeting of the New England Section of the American Physical Society at Hanover, N. H. Dr. Christie read a paper entitled, "A Vectorial Approach to the Principal Equation of Rigid-Body Kinematics."



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Assistant Librarian John McKenna was married on August 7 to Miss Marie Constance Duclos of Westbrook, a graduate of Boston University. They are living at 234 Maine Street in Brunswick.

Track Coach Jack Magee has been elected President of the Maine Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Professor James Moulton attended the annual meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Florida from September 5 to 9. On September 8 he presented a paper entitled "The Coraco-Radialis Proprius of *Ambystoma Maculatum*" at a meeting of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists, meeting with the AIBS.

During the summer Professor Moulton was at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution on a research fellowship. There he studied the problem of the behavior of fish in relation to sound, exploring the possibility of sound being used to increase the productivity of the sea. On August 5 he presented a paper before the 46th joint annual convention of the Oyster Growers and Dealers Association of North America, Inc., with the National Shellfisheries Association and the Oyster Institute of North America. This paper was entitled "The Distribution of Venus Larvae in the Plankton at Orr's Cove, Maine."

On October 4 Dr. Moulton spoke in Chapel in recognition of the 175th anniversary of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In November he spoke before the Portland Natural History Society on "Ocean Noises."

Professor Norman Munn has been named to another term on the Maine State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. In September he attended the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in New York City. He addressed a symposium on "Conceptual trends in experimental psychology" and also participated in a panel on "The Future of Division 2."

Professor Lawrence Pelletier, Director of the Maine affiliate of the Citizenship Clearing House, attended a meeting of the directors of the twenty affiliates, held in Chicago on September 7.

He also attended a seminar held for senior political scientists in the field of political parties, at Basin Harbor, Vt., during the week of September 13-18.

Professor David Russell attended the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association, held in New York City September 3 to 8. He read a paper entitled "A comparison of rating, test, and sociometric methods of personality measurement." Dr. Russell also was a delegate to the Conference of State Psychological Associations, held during the convention. He was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Southern Maine Association for Mental Health for a term of two years.

As chairman of the Topsham School Building Committee, Professor Russell helped plan and supervise the construction of the new Walter M. Williams School, an elementary school in Topsham, dedicated in August.

Professor Burton W. Taylor has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Brunswick Red Cross chapter.

Professor Albert Thayer is enjoying his sabbatical leave at Fort Hays State College in Wichita, Kan., where his address is 2307 Jardine Drive.

Former Faculty

Henry Bird, Teaching Fellow in Biology a few years ago, is engaged to Miss Hildegard deVermandois Brewster of Kittery, a student at Simmons. Bird is now attending the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass.

William Hawley Davis, who taught English, argumentation, and public speaking at Bowdoin from 1910 until 1925, retired from the Stanford faculty in 1945 as Professor Emeritus. He now lives at 625 Mayfield Avenue, Stanford, Calif. He is still teaching — in his third year — accounting in a local secretarial school.

John Day, who left the Bowdoin faculty in June, is now Lecturer in Philosophy at University College of North Staffordshire in England.

Roscoe McClave, who was football coach at Bowdoin for three years nearly 50 years ago, and is now Bergen County Engineer in New Jersey, was honored at a testimonial dinner October 13. Known as the "Dean of the County Republican Party," he is now a state committeeman. He is also a member of the Economic Development Council of New Jersey and the Interstate Sanitation Commission.

Walter Merrill, Assistant Professor of English last year, has been appointed Director of the Essex Historical Institute of Salem, Mass.

Major Joseph Miller is now with the 8th Army in Korea. His family is staying in Spartanburg, S. C., until he returns from overseas. Major Miller writes that he is stationed about one mile above the 38th parallel in the eastern section of Korea. He is assigned as Transportation Advisor to the Transportation Officer of the 3rd ROK Corps. His address is Detachment C (Provisional), 8202nd AU, APO 8, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert Winter, formerly Instructor in History, is an instructor in the Great Issues Course at Dartmouth this year.

Medical School

1903 Dr. Harry Nevers was honored on October 28 by the Kiwanis Club in Lawrence, Mass., where he has been a practicing physician for nearly fifty years. He was presented a plaque, which read in part, "exemplary practitioner of his noble profession and possessor of a deep love and sympathetic understanding of his fellow men, he has dedicated his life to the healing of their ills, and to their social betterment. In his youth an athlete of outstanding ability, he has always been an exponent of good sportsmanship and undeviating honesty." Dr. Nevers also received a Kiwanis pin studded with diamonds.

1913 Dr. Harold Arey of Gardner, Mass., writes, "Much to my surprise in showing friends around the campus a few years ago, I found my father's name, Arthur B. Arey, on the East wall in old Massachusetts Hall with other Bowdoin boys who left in the 1860's to enlist in the Civil War."

1916 Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn was honored on November 10 with a tremendous testimonial in the Lewiston Armory, attended by 6000 people. Among the speakers were Bill Cunningham of the Boston Herald and Governor-Elect Edmund Muskie of Maine. Gard agreed to the affair only on the condition that all money contributed go to establish the Gard Twaddle Nurses Endowment Fund rather than going to him — in any way, shape, or manner.

Honorary

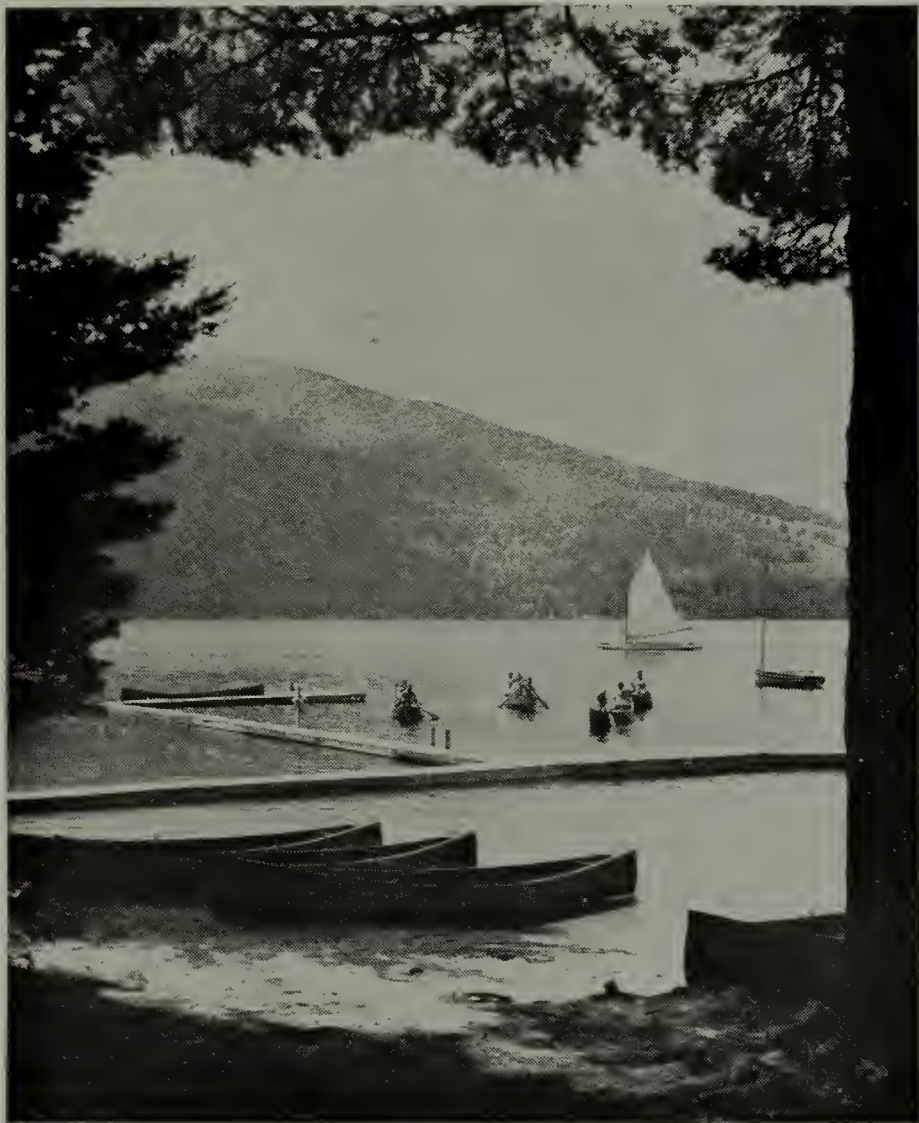
1944 Captain John Alderman is with the USS Princeton (CVS-37), FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

1948 General Maxwell Taylor has become commander of all American ground forces in the Orient. He had been 8th Army commander in Korea.

1951 Professor Emeritus Orren Hormell was a speaker at the Eighth Annual New England Managers' Institute, held at the University of Maine in August.

1952 Colby College President J. Seelye Bixler has become president of the Maine Branch of the American Association for the United Nations, succeeding Kenneth Sills '01. On October 13 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree by Wesleyan University. He was the speaker at Wesleyan's annual scholarship convocation.

Dr. Alfred Gross, although he reached emeritus status more than two years ago, continues to speak all around the Northeast.



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Naming of the Town

The earliest name given Portland of which we find record was "Quack." Probably this was derived from an Indian word, "Macquack" descriptively used for the entire area. Macquack, meaning "red," probably referred to the numerous iron deposits which stained the ledges and bluffs of the mainland and islands.

In 1623 Christopher Levett named the Casco Bay and Portland area "York." George Cleeves in his will called Portland "Machigony." In the original Cleeves lease, dated January 27, 1637, "all the land . . . was known as Machigone," at that time, and was directed by the General Court of Massachusetts "to be henceforth called Stogummer." The name of Stogummer was never used, so far as is known.

To add to the confusion it must be remembered that the peninsula which we now call Portland was, from the mid-seventeenth century to the time of its present name, known as "the Neck." Hence, when the town was called Casco, what is now Portland was "Casco Neck." Then, when the town was renamed Falmouth, Portland was "Falmouth Neck," and so on.

There has been some confusion as to the first time the name Portland was used. In many early records we find the phrase "coming into Portland." This was applied to the approach by sea, not to the mainland town. Portland is the name in most early records for the promontory where Portland Head Lighthouse now stands. Cushings Island was known for a time as Portland, and Portland Sound was the area between these two landmarks—hence the phrase "coming into Portland."

Late in 1785 some sixty of the citizens of the Neck petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts that the peninsula be set apart from the sprawling old town as a separate municipality, to be called Portland. There were more than 2,000 inhabitants on the Neck at the time.

The petition was granted and on July 4, 1786, the bounds of the new town were defined thus: "To begin at the middle of the creek that runs into Round Marsh, thence north-east to Back Cove Creek, thence down the middle of the Creek to Back Cove, thence across said Cove to Sandy Point, thence round by Casco Bay and Fore River to the first bounds. Together with all the Islands that now belong to the First Parish in said Falmouth."



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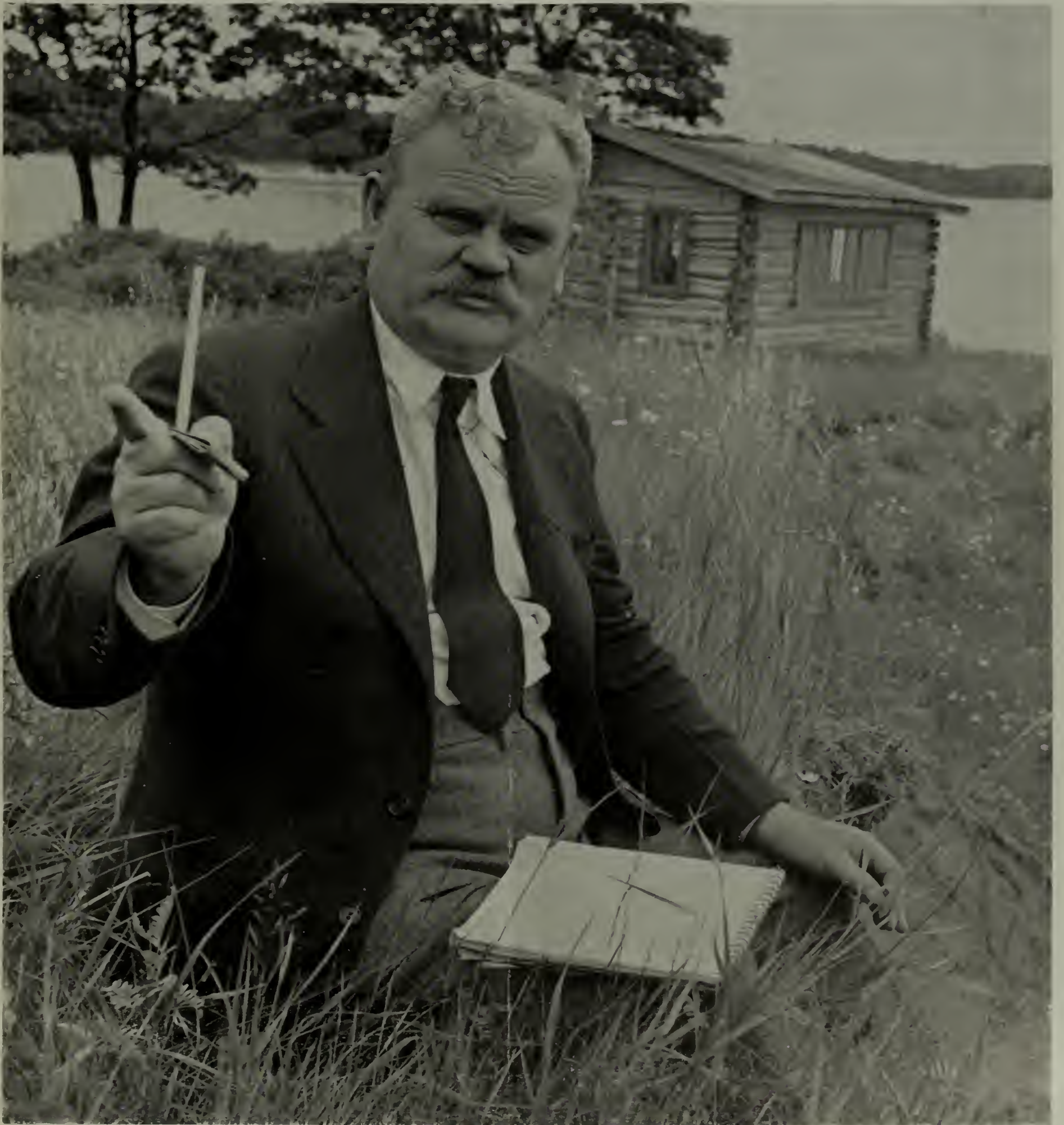


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Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Louis Bernstein '22, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

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A Voice For Little Things

"Robert P. Tristram Coffin was a New Englander, born and bred, and it was in the Maine of his beloved white church steeples and fringed gentians and long-visored lobstermen and high dories that he died. Yet his salt water farm somehow spread out over the whole of America and the men and women and boys and girls of his coastal villages have the qualities of independence and charity and human understanding that characterize the common people of Ozark towns and Illinois prairie crossroads. Chickadees are sparks of fire on the snow in the Mississippi valleys no less than among the silver-running pines, and the humming bird sounds its small harp along the great rivers of the heartland as well as by the sea. The spider foretells the thaw in any northern state and when the clock ticks in a lonely house the sound is the same no matter where it is. And boys with wide ears, who 'are cousin to the deer,' and live out on the 'tips of their bodies,' are in every part of the land. A voice for little things — for chipmunks and bluets and enameled snakes, for sun glints and plows and burrs — has been stilled at old Bowdoin College. The silence is being heard in hearts thousands of miles away."

This was the editorial comment of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch* for January 23, 1955. Bowdoin men everywhere felt the same way although they were perhaps unable to express their sense of loss in words as well chosen as these.

Bowdoin men almost instinctively coupled Rob Coffin's loss with that of Casey Sills only a little more than two months earlier. With such successive losses it does little good to remind oneself that all men are mortal and must die.

Each of the thousands of people all over the United States who came in contact with Professor Coffin felt a deep sense of personal loss at the news of his sudden death. Each person has a different memory. For those fortunate enough to have had him as a teacher in class, there is the memory of his unique method of lecturing — a picture of him sitting at his desk rolling his own cigarettes and at the same time weaving a magic spell of words that completely captured the attention and emotions and imagination of his students.

For those fortunate enough to hear Rob Coffin lecture on poetry and read his own verse from Maine to Texas, from Florida to California, there is the memory of a wonderful Pied Piper, who captured his audience with the music of his poetry. He sang *of* the common people *for* the common people, and they worshipped him for his songs and the happy moments he brought to them.

For those fortunate enough to be at a Zeta Psi initiation banquet with Rob Coffin there remains the pulsing memory of the highpoint of each annual affair, when with the evening wearing on, Herbie Brown as toastmaster would call upon our poet for his poems. With the cigar and cigarette smoke curling up in a steady stream around him, he would rise slowly to his feet. The chatter of dozens of conversations would die out as Rob delivered what it is certain his enraptured audience thought were his finest readings ever. And it is quite possible they were, for they were tremendous.

And so each man and woman and child with whom Robert Peter Tristram Coffin came in contact will carry with him always a memory of a man who encompassed in his poetry and in himself the "things that matter most, love, faith, babies, roses, pride, friendship, death" — and each will treasure his own memory of this man with "a voice for little things."

THE COVER

This wonderfully characteristic pose of Professor Robert P. T. Coffin will bring back memories to many former students and friends. The gesture, which was as much a part of him as were his well known mustache and home-rolled cigarettes, was caught at just the right split second some years ago by Kosti Ruohomaa.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Interior of new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall by Sgt. First Class Peter DiVenere, Bowdoin ROTC unit; Sills, Thompson, and Ham group, courtesy of Edward B. Ham '22; Pierce '46 by Walter Daran; Payne '50, courtesy of Department of Public Relations, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario; sketches of the Bowdoin campus by Professor Philip C. Beam.

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin 1892-1955

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize poet and Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin since 1934, died suddenly in Portland on Thursday evening while preparing to lecture at Westbrook Junior College. He was 62 years of age.

President James S. Coles spoke for all of Rob Coffin's friends, former students, and admirers when he said, "Professor Coffin, beloved not only by Bowdoin but by all those who have known his poems or his stories, will be sorely missed in a world which has too few men like him. His distinction and brilliance were marked from the time he entered Bowdoin as a student more than forty-three years ago and continued throughout his career as a writer, poet, and teacher. Bowdoin was always one of his loves, and all of Bowdoin loved him."

Robert Coffin was born in Brunswick on March 18, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Coffin. His New England family was a three-hundred years' one, coming from the whaling center of Nantucket in Massachusetts. His New England roots were deep ones, and although he traveled, lectured, and studied widely both in this country and abroad, he always remained a New Englander.

Following his graduation from Brunswick High School, Rob Coffin entered Bowdoin as a member of the Class of 1915. He graduated *summa cum laude* with the highest possible honors and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year. He was editor-in-chief of the *Quill* for two years, was odist on Ivy Day and Class Day Poet, was art editor of the *Bugle*, and assisted in classes in Greek and Latin. In addition, he won several prizes for excellence in writing, both prose and poetry. Upon graduation he was awarded, fittingly, the Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship.

After a year spent in study at Princeton, Rob was named a Rhodes Scholar. He spent three years at Trinity College, Oxford University, England, with, as he himself expressed it, "the war sandwiched in the midst." His years at Oxford earned him the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Letters. In 1942 he published his first volume of poems, *Christchurch*. This book was followed by more than thirty-five others.

In all of his books, whether verse or prose, Rob Coffin held firm to his literary credo, expressed once in these words: "In my verse I try always to be lyrical and to see life with more of a design and pattern to it than most modern poets find in it. If that be romantic, then I am content to be romantic and to stand with Keats and Milton in my theory of what poetry should be. In general, I

feel that life has not grown so different and difficult as most modern thinkers would have us believe. The things that matter most, love, faith, babies, roses, pride, friendship, death, have not been submerged by science or the industrial revolution; they keep the old splendor, like the stars. And we can still have the happiness of walking and being alone to think."

It was his adherence to these principles and beliefs in his writing and in his lecturing, together with his personal charm, that caused his work to have a very wide appeal. Everywhere he spoke, whether in this country or abroad, Rob was in tune with the emotions of his audience. People seldom took notes on what he was saying — they were too much under his magic spell to do more than sit in admiration and delight.

He was Instructor in English at Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., from 1921 to 1922, was rapidly promoted to the rank of full professor, and remained there until his alma mater called him back in 1934 as Pierce Professor of English.

Rob Coffin remained at Bowdoin throughout the rest of his life, although he was often on leave of absence at other schools both in the United States and abroad. In 1951 he inaugurated the George Elliston Chair of Poetry at the University of Cincinnati. In 1953-54 he was Fulbright Professor of American Civilization at the University of Athens in Greece. And each appointment resulted in another volume of verse or prose being published.

In 1935 Rob was named National Poet of Poetry Week. The following year he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his *Strange Holiness*. In 1945 he was made a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters in recognition of works that "survive temporary appeal." In 1931 the National Arts Club elected him an honorary life member.

A widely recognized authority on modern poetry, he lectured at Columbia University summer school sessions and annually for many years at the University of New Hampshire Writers' Conference. He delivered the Turnbull Memorial Lectures at Johns Hopkins University in 1938 and the Patten Lectures at Indiana in 1941. He was Phi Beta Kappa Poet at many schools, including Harvard, William and Mary, and Tufts. Countless thousands of people throughout the country heard him lecture and read his poetry.

He held honorary doctor of letters degrees from Bowdoin (1930) and the University of Maine (1937). In 1948 he was the subject of Robert P. Tristram Coffin Day at Bowdoin.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Westcott, Lincoln, Mass., and Miss Margaret R. Coffin, Brunswick; two sons, Robert P. T. Coffin jr. '45, Concord, N. H., and Richard N. Coffin '51, Chapel Hill, N. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Sanborn, Alton, N. H., and Mrs. Andrew S. Pennell, Brunswick; and a brother, Benjamin H., Brunswick. Mrs. Coffin died April 5, 1947.

Rob Coffin's life may be summed up, if such a thing is possible at all, in these words he wrote some twenty years ago about his native state: "The people of Maine's past, the men who lorded it over king spruces and pines and the other men who sailed those pines to sea and down along the under side of the globe, they were great people. But their grandsons among us, living next door, are of the old metal, too. Though their lives have contracted and their craft shrunk up from square-riggers to dories, they do things with a flourish as men on no other coast; they work hard and are full of the Yankee wit. They speak in the idiom literature is made of. They are full of the marrow of books. They still have one foot on the land and one on the water. They are farmers who fish and fishermen who farm. They are hunters still. They fry in more than one kind of grease. And knowing the woods and the tides and the way of beans and hay, they do not dry up into specialists or factory hands. They live full and whole lives. They are jacks of all trades. They take their time and consult the seasons and the time of tide before they go at things. They make an art of picking blueberries and digging clams. They work themselves into the music of Spring and Fall.

"They tell short stories in haying time. They answer every question with another. They look at a horse at both his ends. They are harder on a brother than a friend. They keep their houses painted white and their blinds fastened securely. They save things. Bits of spun yarn and odd pieces of sail. Their saving is not in goods that will make a miser of a man. A lot of it is in their keeping their ideas to themselves. They allow for the wind in all things. They know the uses of adversity. And they use it as their apple trees use the hard and acid soil, to bring forth sweeter fruit. They know how to go bent the right way in the teeth of a blow. They take time to come to a boil. They do not wear their hearts on their sleeves, or hang their washing in the front yard. They suffer as other people on other coasts, but they do not bleat like wounded bulls or dying calves. They cover their wounds with pride."

This is the way Rob Coffin lived. This is the way he died. Everything he said and did was a poem.

A Faculty Minute Adopted February 14, 1955

Twenty-one years ago when Bowdoin called Robert Peter Tristram Coffin to occupy the Pierce chair of English, the College knew that it could, in cheerful confidence, ask for the impossible. The President and Faculty sought a scholar who would spend such time as he could spare from the teaching of poetry, to the writing of it; a professor of composition whose precepts would be felicitously crowned by his own practice; a critic who would be familiar with the elusive ways of the imagination because he was himself at home there; a persuasive lecturer whose audience would reach from his classroom in our northeast corner, across wide continents and seas. Above all, Bowdoin wanted a hearty, full-blooded, tolerant lover of mankind, one whose writings and life were of serenity all compact because they were deeply rooted in his native soil, and in a lovingly minute knowledge of common, country things.

And now, at the first meeting of this Faculty so sadly bereft of his presence by his sudden death on the twentieth of January, it is our heavy duty to pause and note the passing of the man whose career so abundantly fulfilled the brave hopes of his College that he had become a legend, the rare stuff from which heroic myths and sagas are made, even before he passed into the sunset and the dew.

His *Portrait of an American* and *Lost Paradise*, classics of Maine life which brought the scent of bayberry and the scream of gulls to thousands of readers, had made Robert Peter Tristram Coffin a national figure before he joined our Faculty in 1934. He had been our colleague for less than a year when *Strange Holiness* won for him the Pulitzer Prize in Poetry. Academies and universities vied with each other to do him honor. A member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he was Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard and at William and Mary, at Hamilton and at Columbia. His Turnbull Memorial Lectures at the Johns Hopkins University in 1938 on "The New Poetry of New England" brought glowing words of praise from his beloved master, Robert Frost. At the University of Indiana in 1941, where he gave the Patten Lectures, and at the University of Cincinnati where a decade later he inaugurated the Elliston Professorship of Poetry, he pleaded stoutly and eloquently for his fellow poets to speak, not merely to themselves or to each other, but to regain their ancient heritage by writing for all men about the things that matter most:

faith, friendship, children, love, and death.

This is neither the time nor the place for an extended or a judicial appraisal of Robert Coffin's life and work. He was the author of forty books on topics stretching from Brunswick's attic rooms to Oxford's Christ Church, and from the pieties of Aunt Emma to the theology of Archbishop Laud. His essays, poems, and fugitive pieces appeared in magazines ranging from the *Youth's Companion* to the *New Yorker*, from *Esquire* to the *Atlantic Monthly*, and from the *American Boy* to the *American Scholar*. A veritable man of the Renaissance in which field he edited an authoritative text-book, Robert Coffin happily combined the roles of poet, prose writer, artist, teacher, and lecturer. Novels, critical and familiar essays, autobiographies and biographies, ballads and lyrics streamed from his pen. He touched nothing he failed to adorn. He was the friend of Britain's kings and Maine lobstermen, of Restoration rakes and salt-water farmers. He knew what should go into an epic and a fish-chowder. Writing in the watchful loneliness of the night when he found "it hard to be cynical and pessimistic", he saw sermons in silos, ballads in barns, and good in everything. He talked about Nature "as familiarly as though she had been born and brought up in Pennellville. For him, Maine was a State of Grace.

These qualities are an open book to countless readers everywhere. Here in this smaller and more intimate company of his colleagues and friends, we would recall gratefully his unique distinction as a teacher. He brought to each class hour a blend of sound training and ripe experience. Proud of the older New England academic virtues in his Bowdoin courses in Greek and Latin, he was graduated in 1915 with highest honors. As Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Scholar, he proceeded to the degree of Master of Arts at Princeton, and a year later, as Rhodes Scholar from Maine, began three impressionable years at Trinity College, Oxford, rudely broken by what he described as "a vacation from civilization" as an artillery officer. Not content with his Oxford B.A., he read for the higher degree of Bachelor of Letters, studying closely the seventeenth century, Milton, and especially the work of John Donne and his disciples. These metaphysical-religious poets were his first and last love. On the day of his death, he devoted his class hour to an affectionate interpretation of their work.

Robert Coffin carried away from Oxford an invincible faith in the transforming spiritual power of the small resi-

dential college with its emphasis upon the teacher and the taught. At Wells, where he was an ornament of the Faculty for thirteen years, he pioneered in the planning of a successful tutorial program for honors students. At Bowdoin he was happiest as a teacher of small groups in his home at 44 Harpswell Street and in the Peucinian Room. He knew the right ingredients of a lively conference as he knew the recipe for a savory lobster stew. What appeared to be easy informality was really a shrewd device to make students feel they were sharing with their teacher the problems of a common task. He was able to evoke a mood in a single arresting phrase, he could impart a startling sense of immediacy to the long ago and the far-away, and he made bloodless abstractions seem like his students' own remembered experiences. The gaiety with which he rode his own prejudices was never without an edge of comic or ironic self-deprecation. Before larger classes, he always achieved a *certain tone*. Eager to dive at once into the very heart of his subject, he never hesitated to sacrifice chronology for criticism, bibliography for the felt texture of experience, and systematic outlines for stabbing insights. When an offending footnote got in the way of a hunch, it never had a chance. For students comfortably cushioned against intellectual shock and thickly padded against paradox, every class hour, as Professor Coffin was fully aware, might be a blank or a calculated risk. Yet it was only the most imperceptive who confused chaos with the shining unity of the poet's mind.

At a time when many of our most brilliant and gifted poets have lost their national audience, Robert Coffin — like Doctor Samuel Johnson — rejoiced to concur with the common reader, for "by the common sense of readers uncorrupted with literary prejudices, after all the refinements of subtlety and the dogmatism of learning, must be finally decided all claim to poetical honors." He put his serene trust in a future where "there will always be bread and love."

And now, at the beginning of our Spring Semester, which seems lonely without him, we would have his family know a measure of our profound sympathy in their bereavement. In sharing their loss and their grief, we would also share their gratitude that Robert Coffin had been vouchsafed to them as a devoted father and brother, and to us as a cherished colleague and friend. We shall not look upon his like again.

HERBERT ROSS BROWN

Campus Changes Since 1944

Any alumnus who has observed the Bowdoin campus closely over a period of years knows that it has steadily improved; to one who returns after a number of years the changes are striking. They are both practical and aesthetic; we have better buildings in which to work and better grounds around them—better to use and pleasanter to look at.

Changes are always being made; no year passes without some improvement. But these accelerated soon after the launching of the Sesquicentennial Fund. What is more, they have continued at an accelerated rate. What began as a special effort has become accepted as normal. Consequently, the physical, practical, and aesthetic changes in Bowdoin's architectural environment have probably been greater during recent years than during any comparable period in its history. If we had "a pretty good college" a decade ago, we have a better one now.

A good deal of hard work, careful planning, and much money have gone into the achievement of these results. No alumnus who has contributed money, or who has spent months on a building committee, needs to have these facts explained. Even the most casual visitor can sense them.

It is possible to understand these changes in a general way or as a mass of details, such as confront a committee. There is, however, another advantageous means of appreciation.

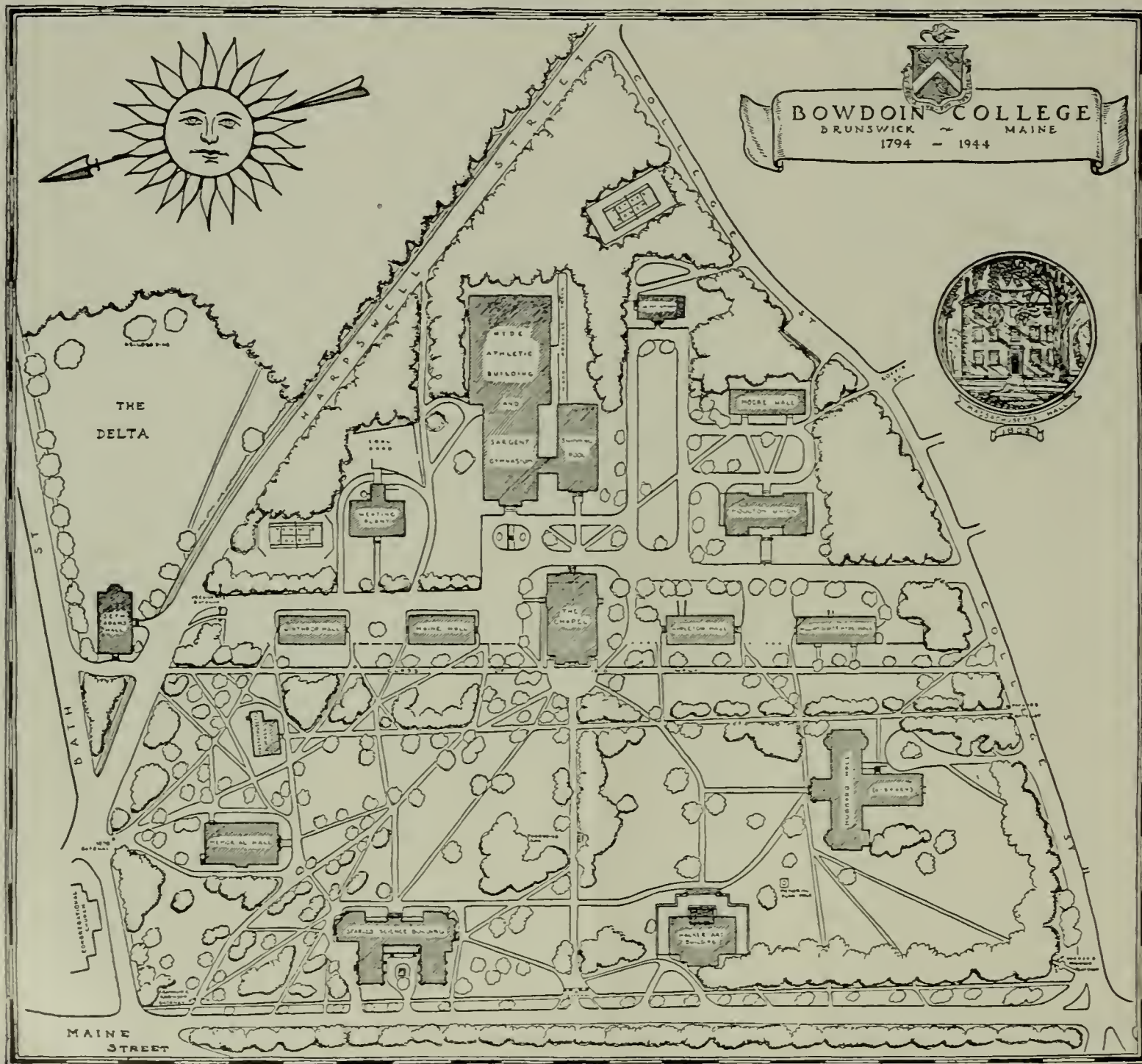
The best way to obtain such a view is to juxtapose two maps of the campus which were drawn about ten years apart. The striking contrast between them shows both generally and in detail what a transformation has taken place. The effect resembles the experience of someone who examines the present-day campus after an absence of ten years.

One of the purposes of this juxtapo-

sition is to renew the appreciation of some of those who, by virtue of their very loyalty, have been too close to the College.

I had this truth brought home to me accidentally. Twelve years ago I was asked to serve on a committee headed by Professor Herbert R. Brown. The Committee's assignment was to improve the college catalogue as much as possible. It fulfilled this mission so well that it set a new pattern for college catalogues over the nation. My particular assignment was to draw and keep up-to-date a map of the campus.

During every following year changes have been required. There has not been a single year in the last ten when there was no change at all. If our tradition at Bowdoin has been a conservative one, it has been, at least physically, a flexible conservatism.



THE BOWDOIN CAMPUS IN 1944

The extent of Bowdoin's building activity can be determined in terms of these campus maps. It does not take long to ink in the outlines of a building on a map; but it takes thousands of hours of effort and vast sums of money to build one on the ground. Yet the actual results of the latter effort have annually turned these maps into changed and improved designs, and made it seem at times almost difficult for the draftsman to keep up with the builders.

Nevertheless, if my own experience is valid, we adjust too well to year-by-year changes on familiar ground and lose the sharpness of our appreciation. We have to pinch ourselves in order to realize how much has been accomplished in a mere decade's time. The purpose of the accompanying maps—on which the changes have been indicated by heavy lines and black areas—is to give us that pinch. It is not a pinch that hurts, but one in which all of Bowdoin's sons and devoted friends can take pride.

A two-fold postscript must be added:

next year's map will be different from the current one, for the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall will have been completed. That current major activity thus makes us conscious of the future as well as the past. Moreover, not even the current map can include all of the developments of recent years, such as the new bleachers at Whittier Field, the freshman baseball diamond at Pickard Field and the deep-freeze storage building for the Central Dining Service at Pickard Field.

PHILIP C. BEAM

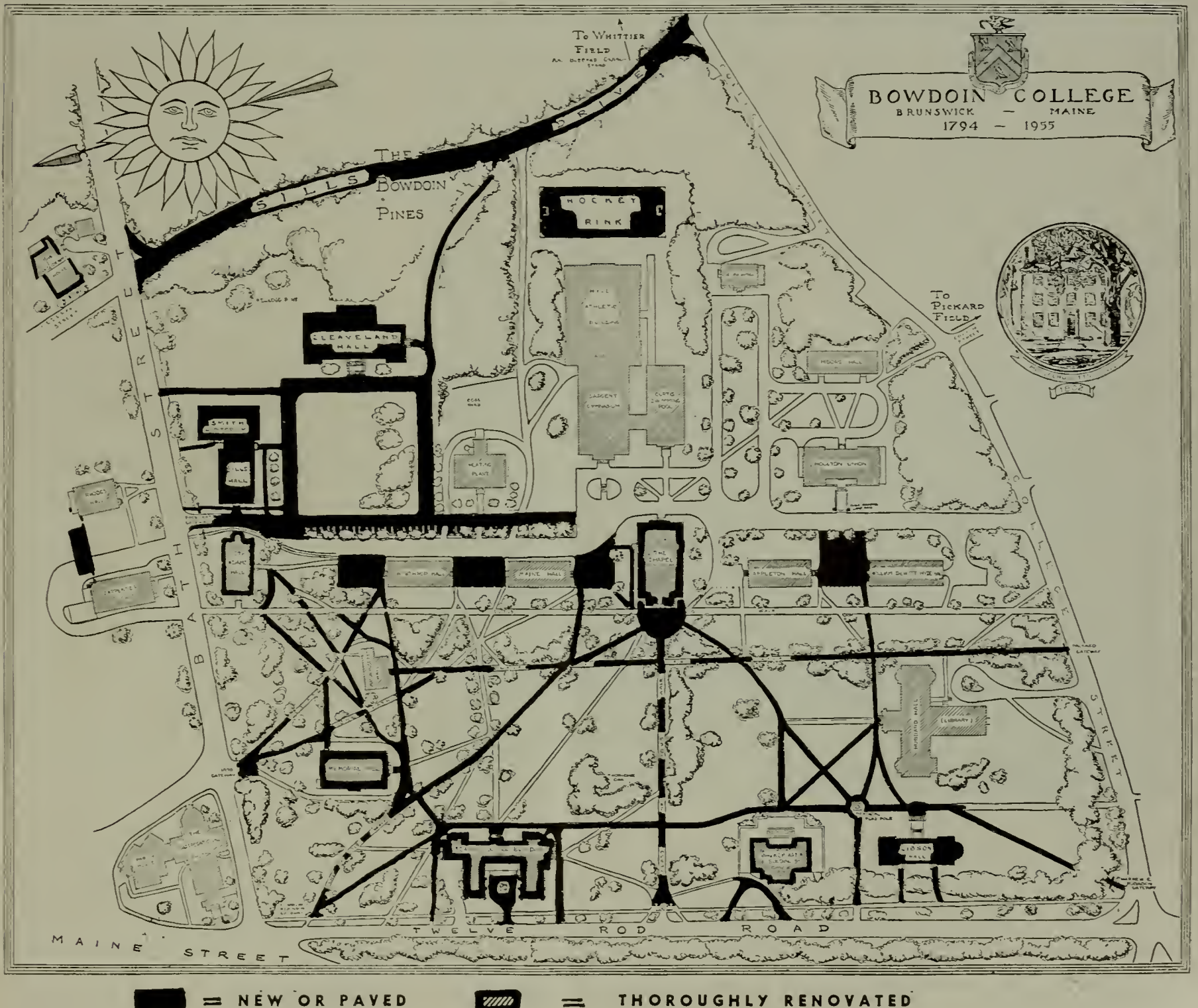
The old continually makes way for the new, and December 20 marked, in one respect, the end of a Bowdoin College era. The official United States flag has since that day flown from the Memorial Flag Pole staff, near the southwestern corner of the campus.

For many years Bowdoin undergraduates and townspeople were accustomed to see the flag on a pole high above the entrance to Memorial Hall, now in the process of being renovated to include

the Pickard Theatre. During the hurricanes last fall, this pole was badly damaged and it was decided to change the location of the official flag.

The Memorial Flag Pole was erected in 1930 with funds given by the alumni in memory of the twenty-nine Bowdoin men who gave their lives in World War I. The Honor Roll is engraved on the mammoth granite base surmounted by ornamental bronze. The Latin inscription in honor of these men is eternally true — "The short time of life is long enough for living well and honorably."

The late Edgar Oakes Achorn, a graduate of Bowdoin in the Class of 1881, left money at his death in 1931 for the purpose of having an official flag flying daily while college is in session. This bequest by a man who was a Bowdoin overseer for more than 20 years insured perpetuation of a custom he had initiated some years earlier — that of replacing Bowdoin's official United States flag as it becomes worn out through years of usage.



Bill Of Rights Day

A Chapel Talk Delivered by Professor Athern P. Daggett '25

Some years ago I had a friend here on the faculty who was something of a literary gourmet, one who liked to taste and savor literature. He developed an exceedingly interesting idea for a day book. He took each of the days of the year from January 1st on and searched through English and American letters to find some particular piece of literature which was peculiarly associated with that day. It was a rather fascinating exercise, a little bit, perhaps, like a crossword puzzle of a higher degree, but it was an extremely interesting one. He never lived to complete it. It was something that you leave behind and no one else can do it for you.

I have toyed with the idea of something similar in the field of American History and Political Thought, and if one were going to pick something for December 15th one would certainly pick what we all refer to as the Bill of Rights, because on December 15, 1791, the action of the Virginia legislature completed the acceptance of the first ten amendments by the states, and before the month was out they were formally proclaimed as being in force. We are often likely, I think, to take those things with which we are most familiar for granted so that by practice that which is most familiar becomes in a sense that which we least know and understand. In these days when our own way of life is being

challenged so seriously it is well for us that we should have both knowledge and understanding. We need, indeed, an understanding of what the ideas are that oppose us, what motives govern those who would destroy our way of life. We need that knowledge and understanding and this college is one place where we should get it. But we also need knowledge and understanding of those things which are fundamental to our own way of life, and so I want just for a few moments to talk of the Bill of Rights. I might make three points about it.

The first is this. It is rather a miscellaneous collection of items given unity when we refer to it as the Bill of Rights, but a unity which is not, certainly, justified either by its content or by the history whereby it came into being. It is an accident that those particular ten provisions happened to be lumped together, and they deal with very different things. Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech; no soldier shall in time of peace be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner; no person shall be compelled to be a witness against himself; excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted; the enumeration of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people. This is a quite miscellaneous list of pro-

visions, most of them procedural, most of them having to do with details of the judicial process.

The second point that I would make is this, that these provisions are quarried out of the solid rock of the political experience on which our own government is founded. It is typical of the Anglo-Saxon tradition of which our own nation is today the largest representative, that it should proceed by particulars, in somewhat marked contrast to the Latin temperament which likes to proceed by generalizations. Perhaps you would arrive at the same place either way, but the Bill of Rights is a good example of the former. The most important provision of it, because in a sense it expresses the spirit of the whole, is to be found in the due process of law clause with which some of you are doubtless familiar. That clause traces its history direct to Chapter 39 of Magna Charta: "No free man shall be taken, or imprisoned, or dis-seised, or exiled, or in any way destroyed, nor will we go upon him, nor send upon him, except by the lawful judgment of his peers and by the law of the land." And that idea found expression again about a century later in the statute of the 28th year of the reign of Edward III and is to be found again in the Petition of Right in 1628, and is to be found in our own Constitution in two places. Now the significant thing about that is not that the persons who first wrote it into English law were particularly concerned with freedom. This was very adroitly pointed out in Professor Sweet's poem on taking sides the other day when he said: "The Magna Charta. For Freedom? Nah. Some guys just wanted to be in on the take." The significant thing is that the barons—on the whole cruel, rather unlovely, selfish persons—when they chose to assert their rights asserted them in such a way as to rest them on the principle of respect for the individual as expressed through lawful procedures. And this ideal is asserted again in memorable terms by Justice Coke, again not a wholly attractive person, in his quarrel with his king, when he quoted Bracton: "Non sub homine, sed sub Deo et lege"—"Not under man, but under God and the law."

The third thing I would say about the Bill of Rights is this. It may be a bill of particulars representing the accumulated political experience of our tradition, but it has underneath these particulars a solid foundation of respect for the individual. In the century-old debate between authority on the one side and the



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individual subject to authority on the other—a debate which is part of the crisis of our own time—in that debate it takes one side, it says authority is not to be exercised against the individual save with adequate safeguards for the individual's integrity and with an adequate acknowledgment of his worth as an individual. In these times that fundamental principle is being challenged on many fronts. It is challenged internationally by a growing system which is based upon a complete denial of that fundamental and underlying postulate. It is challenged sometimes by our own hasty and selfish measures, such as those we took

against the West Coast Japanese during World War II. It is challenged increasingly in our own press and even in the halls of our own Congress, but here in our Constitution, in that group of provisions which has become more of a symbol than anything else, there is an assertion of the underlying idea on which our own government is founded, for "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men."

Impressions of Bowdoin

By Balkrishna G. Gokhale, Visiting Professor of Indian History and Culture on the Tallman Foundation

Before I heard from President Coles that I had been named for the Tallman Visiting Professorship for 1954-55, I had already heard of Bowdoin as a small but distinguished liberal arts college in New England. As I glanced at the President's letter, two things caught my attention. One was the date—1794—and the other was the symbol of the sun. The date drew my mind back to events in India at that time, and for a moment I reflected how India was passing through circumstances of the most critical import just about the time Bowdoin was being established. The British had eliminated the French from the imperial race and were embarked on a career of reducing the Nizam, the Marathas and the rulers of Mysore either to a subordinate status or to extinction. It also struck me that Bowdoin was much older than the oldest college in India. The symbol of the sun was also a familiar image in my mind, for we honour the sun as the source of all light and energy and as the symbol of enlightenment. An American friend (who was obviously not a Bowdoin graduate) wryly observed that the sun was a fitting ideal for a college in Maine—an ideal always looked up to but seldom realized. And he said he referred to the state of the sun in Maine.

Naturally, when I decided that I should accept the invitation to spend a year at Bowdoin teaching Indian History and Civilization, I tried to find out as much as I could about the place I was going to live in. Browsing through books and magazines loaned to me by the United States Information Service library in Bombay, I saw the picture of Maine as a land famous for its potatoes, harsh winters, and educational institutions. It is curious how these travel books put together the most unrelated facts. But it was not until I began living

in Maine that I realized that in this state winter is an act of nature against which there is no redress, that the bountiful potato crop is the result of human industry, and that Bowdoin is an embodiment of the educational ideals of a community justly proud of its heritage and its relationship to the world around.

From the observation floor of the Empire State Building to the hill of Topsham is a curious journey, somewhat of an anticlimax on the first thought but pro-



Dr. Gokhale

foundly meaningful on subsequent reflection. From the Empire State Building, men in the street look like ants, orderly in their hurry but aimless in their movements. The world around Brunswick may not be as thrilling as the cosmos of the skyscrapers, but there is a profundity in its commonplaces. Somehow I had the experience of my perspective being brought to the right proportions as I stood at the gateway of Bowdoin College and looked down the empty drive.

At first glance Bowdoin reveals a dream-like quality. Standing in the door-

way of Massachusetts Hall, one wonders how many generations the old bricks must have seen come and go! The impressive buildings, the stately chapel, and the cloistered walks induce in you a mood of quiet reflection. Bowdoin appears so unlike all that one has seen of the United States abroad. And the man in the Bombay street gets his picture of the United States from the illustrated magazines and the movies. The staple of most of them is sensational stories of abnormal people and violence. Bowdoin has nothing to do with violence except the occasional violence against English grammar and syntax perpetrated by a freshman or a sophomore.

Walking through the campus day after day, one begins to understand and appreciate the quality of Bowdoin and America that is expressed through its life. Bowdoin is an old college but one that has grown in maturity and not grown into senility. It is a well-known college, but is not a "success story" as the term is commonly understood. It has entered the warp and woof of the lives of countless men (but not women), some of whom have figured in the nation's history, men like Longfellow, Hawthorne, and Peary. In the age of the mass society Bowdoin is a small college and is all the better for it.

To a man like me, who comes from a different cultural and national background, the experience of living and teaching at Bowdoin is very enriching indeed. A small college is what we have been dreaming of for so many years. Year after year we stand with a sea of young faces seething around us doing our best to try to get our voice across the seemingly endless rows of benches in the large lecture-rooms.

The campus has an air of peace and sylvan beauty which we in India generally associate with Shantiniketan of the great poet Rabindranath Tagore. The chapel talks appear to us a desirable addition to our educational system. The students are surprisingly like ours in their intellectual curiosity and zest for sports and recreation, music and drama. We are agreeably surprised that arriving late for a lecture is as much a weakness of the student here as it is in India and that there is the same spirit of resignation in the acceptance of class-room lectures as a necessary ritual, here as there.

Like human nature the student is the same all over, so endearing in his seeming indifference to pedantry but appreciative of originality, in his zest for life and in the sincerity of his beliefs. The spirit of youth knows no distinction of race or nationality. Many of the students here at Bowdoin often remind me of my students back in Bombay. At conferences they raise the same kind of questions that students at home do and there is the same eagerness to understand

the uniformity of human nature and the diversity of human experience.

But there is also a difference. The system of fraternities is something new for an outsider. The fraternities play a vital part in American student life and the only parallel in India is the different student associations formed on regional or linguistic bases or political affiliations. The American student appears to us as being less politically conscious than his Indian counterpart. The current issues in national and international politics do not agitate him as deeply as they do the Indian student, but perhaps this is due to the difference in recent American and Indian national experiences. Very often by the time the Indian student comes to college he is already politically orientated and though he may not usually belong to a political party, his sympathies are clearly defined.

Outside the campus we find ourselves living in a very friendly and hospitable community. The affectionate interest of the President and his family, the informal readiness to assist of Mr. Wilder, the Dean's eagerness to help me do the right thing at the right moment, the "orderly" helpfulness of the library staff, the cheerful kindness of Dr. Hanley and a host of others are all manifestations of the Bowdoin spirit. Living at Bowdoin, therefore, has been for us a very interesting and enriching experience, the memory of which is not likely to be dimmed in the course of the years ahead of us. Bowdoin, it seems to me, opens a vista into an aspect of American life which is so seldom publicized yet is so significant, for it reflects the aims and ideas and ideals of the young American gentleman at study and at play — a man of generous impulses, alive to the opportunities of a good life, and determined to live by the high standards which his college sets before him. To gain an insight into this eminently likeable character is indeed the great benefit of spending a year at Bowdoin.

President Coles is a candidate for election to the Brunswick School Committee. Drafted by a bi-partisan group, he has never held elective office, although serving as chairman of a committee in Bristol, R. I., which handled construction of a \$600,000 sewer project.

In December Bowdoin received a grant of \$3500 from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, part of a total of \$550,000 given to 138 privately supported colleges and universities in the country. President Coles, in accepting the gift, commented, "This gift is a recognition on the part of one of the more progressive large corporations of the nation of the obligation of helping to maintain privately supported liberal arts colleges."

How Bowdoin Alumni May Help The Admissions Office

By Hubert S. Shaw, Director of Admissions

The purpose of this report is to announce the preparation of a booklet on admissions for Bowdoin alumni and to report how activity and interest of alumni are being related to the work of the Admissions Office. Alumni of the College have always been interested in the kind of young men who enter Bowdoin, and this booklet presents information about certain aspects of their admission. It also suggests ways in which alumni can bring prospective students to the attention of the Admissions Office and points out what certain alumni clubs are doing to develop the interest of good boys in the College. Since the principal aim in admissions is to improve continuously the quality of candidates for admission and to enroll the best of these candidates, it is necessary that we continue to employ the best means of developing interest in Bowdoin.

To some it may seem strange that we are speaking of the development of more interest by boys in attending Bowdoin at a time when it is popularly believed that colleges are swamped with applications. It is true that four or five applications are processed for every place available in the freshman class at Bowdoin. The reasons for this are due in part to the fact that the number of boys who wish to enter Bowdoin is larger than the number of places available and also to the fact that it is standard procedure for even well-qualified candidates to file applications at more than one college. However, the competition among colleges for boys has never been as keen as it is today.

Furthermore, all signs indicate that this situation will persist. This competition stems from the effort by each college to enroll the best class possible, and the evidence shows that Bowdoin is successfully holding a strong position in this situation. The gradual decrease in total warnings, the increase in honors at Commencement and in the receipt of highly esteemed post-graduate honors, in continued successful job placement and admission to graduate schools all point to high calibre work at the College by those who were subject to the selective process now at work. Therefore, the point of using the best resources is not simply to increase the number of candidates, but rather to promote the interest of the better qualified boy.

The three groups which figure most prominently in spreading Bowdoin's reputation among prospective students are school personnel, Bowdoin undergraduates, and Bowdoin alumni. Each one makes a special contribution, and efforts are being made continuously to improve techniques and to develop a more effective role which each may play in admissions.

A program designed to develop Bowdoin's reputation in the secondary schools was started and has resulted in about 250 schools being visited each year. These visits have a dual purpose: (1) to exchange information about the schools and Bowdoin with the people who are counselling boys about the plans for college and (2) to talk about Bowdoin with boys who are looking ahead to college. Since the schools are the primary source of our students, the necessity of this work is obvious and it is paying good dividends. In addition, school principals, counsellors, and teachers are being brought to the campus regularly. All of these means are doing much to strengthen relations between the schools and the College.

The undergraduates have come to play a large part in dealing with sub-freshmen. Many of them have recommended Bowdoin to their friends in the schools and have been most helpful in developing their interest in the College. They have been especially effective, however, in the entertaining of boys when they visit the campus. In fact, a committee of students each year works directly with the Director of Admissions in planning for sub-freshmen to be the guests of undergraduates so that they may gain a first-hand impression of the College, its students, and its activities.



Bill Shaw '36

These arrangements have brought about a change in what alumni recall as "Sub-freshman Weekend". Instead of having one weekend for prospective students to visit the College, several are suggested to boys as times when they may come to Brunswick. This flexible arrangement permits more boys to visit at times that are convenient to them; and because they come in smaller groups, the students are able to give them more attention and to show them more of the College. This program is working well, for it provides not only a very attractive feature for sub-freshmen in choosing their college but is also a means of acquainting a sizeable number of future alumni with the operation of the Admissions Office.

The role of the alumnus has always been recognized as an important one in developing the attention of prospective students toward Bowdoin. At the present time more than 50 per cent of the student body either were closely related to alumni or were the subject of serious interest by alumni at the time they were candidates for admission. This interest came mostly from individual alumni and was demonstrated in several ways. In some cases, the Admissions Office was requested to send information about Bowdoin to the prospect and his family, thereby taking the step which ultimately led to admission. Many alumni were able to bring a boy to the campus, where he was interviewed and given a chance to see the College in action. In other instances, applicants gave the names of alumni as references, and immediate contact was made with these alumni, who were able to give very helpful information to this office. If a prospect came to our attention following our visit to his school, or if he lived too far distant to arrange an interview with the Director or Assistant Director of Admissions, then whenever possible an alumnus was briefed on all essential material relating to the boy and was asked to see him. Whenever the Admissions Office has identified a qualified candidate, an alumnus has also frequently been asked to visit him in order to maintain his interest in attending Bowdoin.

At this point it might be well to mention some of the limiting factors which have come to light as we have been working with alumni in recent years. The distribution of alumni affects admissions because where there are few alumni, there is usually only moderate interest in the College; and sometimes it is not possible to find an alumnus to follow up a prospect. Another factor is the attitude of the schools toward alumni activity. In some cases, alumni activity has interfered with the work of the school personnel in counselling students about college with the result that the reputation of the college involved has suffered.

Furthermore, in our work with alumni, we have found that thorough briefing of alumni requires a good deal of time to be done properly. Nevertheless, a great deal has been accomplished, and in many areas effective cooperation between alumni and this office has been established.

This process is a never-ending one, and we learn daily of alumni who are in a position to assist the progress of admissions. Not only are these men helping in the ways mentioned earlier, but some of them have also done effective work in representing the Director of Admissions at "College Night" in various schools. Alumni who are teachers in the secondary schools are in a very favorable position to know of good prospects and can be particularly helpful because of their general knowledge of the admissions situation.

Our experience to date shows that the individual alumnus who is best



Paul Hazelton '42
Assistant Director of Admissions

acquainted with the candidate has produced the best results. We stress constantly the importance of maintaining direct contact with the Admissions Office; and from there the most effective coordination among the Office, the alumnus, and the boy can be planned. The response of alumni when asked to assist in a case has been enthusiastic, and we shall continue to develop this activity by interested and well-informed alumni.

So far this report has dealt essentially with the efforts of individual alumni. There is, however, need to mention the activity of several alumni clubs in en-

tertaining sub-freshmen. Various arrangements have been made to have boys, and sometimes their fathers, present at regular alumni club meetings or at gatherings especially planned for prospective students. The Boston Club holds an annual dinner in December for boys from the greater Boston area. In New Jersey a spring meeting is held for candidates who have been admitted to the College. Each fall the Washington, D.C., Club invites new freshmen to a smoker prior to their leaving for Brunswick. The Admissions Office is glad to work out details with any group for such meetings and to supply names of likely prospects to be invited.

It is hoped that general alumni interest will be stimulated by the booklet and this brief report, and perhaps the following description of an actual case will emphasize the way in which certain individual alumni have come to give special assistance to the Admissions Office.

Three years ago in a community where there has always been a moderate interest in Bowdoin among schoolboys, I called on an alumnus. Naturally, we talked about Bowdoin and the changes which had occurred since we graduated, and in due time we got around to discussing admissions. One of the first questions he asked was, "Is there anything I can do to help with any boys in town and, if so, how should I proceed?" This question led into a detailed description of our admissions policies and procedures, the kind of boy we are seeking, how to direct him to the attention of the Admissions Office, how to arrange for a visit to the College, how to make a preliminary estimate to determine academic qualifications, why he should not bother the school for grades and so forth, and why he should make no commitment to the boy until the Admissions Office sees that he is qualified for admission. When we finished our conversation, I asked him if he wanted to keep a watch for any good boys and bring them to our attention so that the proper steps, which we had discussed, could be taken. He replied that he would be glad to do so. Subsequent correspondence has kept him acquainted with new developments, and a rough draft of the booklet was sent to him to see if he thought it would be helpful to alumni.

Last fall an inquiry to see if he had found any interest produced the names and addresses of four boys. Immediately, catalogues were sent to them and a visit to their school was scheduled. In addition to the four boys, two other top boys appeared for the interview. To date, the four best boys have applied and have attended an alumni dinner, two of them have visited the campus, and the other two are scheduled to do so soon. The alumnus has been told that all four are good candidates for admission, and in-

Copies of the Booklet on Admissions may be obtained from the

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
Massachusetts Hall

formation about scholarship aid has been sent to him for one of the boys.

This story is typical of many other such situations that the Admissions Office has been developing and is continuing to develop with alumni in many areas. The success of such arrangements depends on (1) knowing the alumnus who is in the best position to help and who is enthusiastic about helping, and (2) his being specially briefed in addition to the general information he obtains from the booklet. This alumnus can help indoctrinate other alumni so that they will work directly with us and thereby expand the coverage. No alumnus should feel that he must act through a local alumnus, but rather we emphasize that he should feel free to come directly to the Admissions Office. Then we can suggest co-

On The Campus

Philip C. Jessup, internationally known figure in the field of law and government, will be the 1955 Institute speaker at Bowdoin. He will speak on three successive evenings, April 20, 21, and 22.

In a departure from past Institutes, Jessup will be the only speaker this year. He is at present Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy at Columbia University, a position he has held since 1946. He has been associated with Columbia for more than thirty years, as graduate student, as lecturer in international law from 1925 to 1927, as assistant professor until 1929, as associate professor until 1935, and as professor until 1946.

A graduate of Hamilton College in 1919, Jessup has had an interesting and varied career, both as a teacher and as a government official. As early as 1924 he was Assistant Solicitor for the Department of State. In 1929 he was a lecturer at the Academy of International Law at the Hague. He was assistant secretary general at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and Bretton Woods Conferences in 1943-44.

In 1945 Jessup was an assistant on judicial organization with the United States delegation at the San Francisco Conference. He has held several important United Nations positions since that organization came into existence. In March, 1949, he was appointed Ambassador at Large with the State Department and served in this capacity for three years.

He is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a member of the American Philosophical Society, and the author of numerous books on international law. He has also written a biography of Elihu Root and is a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law. In

operative action between alumni if necessary. The techniques that are fruitful in one instance will not necessarily produce good results in another situation, and we want to employ the proper approach according to the particular conditions present. So far these arrangements have been successful, and we are reaching out all the time to alumni in areas where such coverage can be profitable.

The Admissions Office is steadily working toward increasing the effectiveness of its resources in directing good candidates toward Bowdoin, and the role that the alumnus can play is suggested above. It is hoped that the booklet, which is available to alumni, will answer many questions about admissions at Bowdoin, and that the fine cooperation by alumni will continue.

1949 he was named honorary chancellor of Union College.



Philip C. Jessup

Jessup holds honorary degrees from many schools, including the University of Paris, the University of Hanoi, Oslo University, Yale, Rutgers, Brown, Western Reserve, and Colgate. From 1927 until 1943 he was a member of the law firm of Parker and Duryea.

The Bowdoin Institutes were held every two years from 1923 to 1941, when the war intervened. Resumed in 1944, they have covered in recent years such subjects as liberal education, world politics and organization, modern literature, and highlights of New England culture during Bowdoin's century and a half history.

Sports

The winter sports picture is not really clear as the second semester gets underway. In basketball Colby would appear to have all but wrapped up another cham-

pionship, with Bowdoin in a good position to finish second. The overall record at this writing is five wins and seven losses. Victories have been over Bates twice, Clark, Maine, and Boston University.

The freshman basketball team has won all but a couple of games, but it is difficult to predict anything for the future upon this evidence.

The hockey team, still working under discouraging ice conditions, has defeated Colby twice and been trounced thoroughly by an excellent Tufts sextet. The swimming team has not seen much action as yet, but it is clearly not a strong combination. There would appear to be a strong nucleus among the freshmen, however.

The track squad, not overly powerful but featuring strength in spots, does not see any dual meet action until February 19, against Bates. The freshmen won their first meet handily.

Of interest is the new rifle mark set by Henry M. Eubank jr. '57, of Richmond, Va. Firing in January against the University of Maine and Colby, Eubank scored 282 out of a possible 300.

The skiing team faces a building year, with only two seniors and three outstanding freshmen.

Corey To Coach

C. Nelson Corey, former Bowdoin athletic great, has been named to the coaching staff at his alma mater. He will assist Adam Walsh in football as well as helping with basketball, hockey, and baseball and teaching physical education classes. His appointment takes effect July 1.

Corey, who has coached at Maine Central Institute, Colby, and Williams, returns to Bowdoin from a position as freshman hockey and football coach at Williams. His yearling football team last fall compiled a record of four wins and one loss and won the freshman Little Three crown. At M.C.I. his teams won four straight Maine preparatory school championships, in 1948, 1949, 1952, and 1953, with two years at Colby in the middle.

For three years an outstanding tackle on Bowdoin football teams, Corey was captain his senior year and was twice selected for All-Maine honors. He also was goalie on the hockey team for three years, and was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Magee To Retire

Veteran track Coach John J. (Jack) Magee announced his retirement from that post at the 86th annual meeting of the New York Bowdoin Club on January 28. Speaking briefly in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, Jack said that his retirement would take effect in June. He is 72 years old.

Magee-coached teams have won 20

State Championships in 37 years of competition over a period of 41 years. His teams have also won the New England four times, in 1923, 1925, 1934, and 1950. He was four times an Olympic coach and refused a fifth time because he did not believe the meet should be held in Hitler's Germany in 1936.

The May ALUMNUS will carry a detailed story on Jack Magee's colorful career.

Sailing At Bowdoin

The Sailing Club at Bowdoin, long a lethargic organization of little ambition and less performance, is developing into one of the major New England sailing powers.

With an impressive list of victories in the past year over such major competition as Dartmouth, McGill, Colby, Maine, Yale, Williams, Brown, and others, Bowdoin has been given the honor of being host for the Hewitt trophy race next fall. The Hewitt trophy is the symbol of yachting supremacy in Northern New England. For the past two years this trophy has been retained by Middlebury. Two years ago Bowdoin was not even invited to compete in the event, but this past fall the team traveled to Middlebury's own lake for the competition, finishing a close second to the victorious Vermonters. This next fall may be a different story, however; Bowdoin will be considerably strengthened, while Middlebury will suffer greatly through graduation. The Polar Bears don't lose many races on their own waters.

There are two main flaws in the present organization of the club. For one thing, the pleasure of sailing is confined to a few talented skippers, and for another the present fleet of boats is beyond the repairable stage.

The officers of the club feel they can handle the first problem through the development of a shore school. Such a school would teach sailing and small boat handling from the barest fundamentals to the most advanced racing techniques. For instructors the club would draw upon its own membership. Included in its members are a former Southern Massachusetts Junior Champion, a sailor with Bermuda race experience, the son of a noted Maine yacht builder, plus a score of yacht club champions. This year they mean business on the waters of the New Meadows River Basin. In setup, this school would be quite similar to the one now in use at M.I.T. That is to say, there would be facilities for teaching seamanship, nomenclature of more complicated rigs, safety afloat, and yachting courtesy.

The second problem, that of replacing the present fleet, is a more pressing one in that it needs immediate attention. Needless to say, it is beyond the means

No action will be taken and no announcement will be made concerning Jack Magee's successor as track coach until the conclusion of the track season this spring. This decision has been reached out of respect to Coach Magee's 42 years of outstanding service to the College.

of a small organization to produce the needed funds for purchasing a new set of dinghies. It is the unanimous opinion of the club, President Coles, and the few alumni whom the club has contacted, that any replacement should be made with the fiberglass "Tech" dinghies. These boats, designed by Professor George Owen of M.I.T. and built by the Beetle Boat Company of New Bedford, Mass., are the official collegiate racing dinghies.

Although first produced but a few years ago, more than twenty fleets of



A "Tech" Dinghy

these boats are in use at various colleges along the Atlantic coast. About twelve feet in overall length, they carry 72 square feet of sail and are recognized as the ultimate in dinghy racing. They were designed specifically for speed and all-round racing performance. The cost for five of these craft plus some other badly needed equipment would run to about five thousand dollars.

Appeals have already been made to certain alumni groups. If however, anyone would like to offer a suggestion or make a contribution towards the Sailing Club Replacement Fund, it would be greatly appreciated if he would contact George F. Howland, c/o Delta Kappa Epsilon house, Bowdoin College. The club's officers feel that in the case of individual or class gifts, the donor's name or the

name requested by the donor might be placed on the stern of the dinghy, providing a practical yet thoughtful monument to someone who loves the sport of sailing.

There in a nutshell is the present position of the Sailing Club. Bowdoin has the material to go all the way this spring; with a little luck the Black and White could be carried to the National Championships. Each man, however, feels that glory is but a small part of the Bowdoin skipper's makeup; he wants his classmates also to enjoy this sport. And the acquisition of the new dinghies would almost certainly make his wish come true.

A Fitting Tribute

The name of Sherman N. Shumway '17 has been perpetuated by a living memorial. The Shumway Tree, a thirty-foot Rocky Mountain fir, was planted on November 29 in the southwest corner of the campus, near College Street and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, of which he was a member.

The tree is the gift of his niece, Mrs. John Scudder, and her husband, of Balboa Island, Calif. It pays lasting tribute to the late Mr. Shumway, who died suddenly last April 30. He was a member of the Board of Overseers for 27 years.

New Graduates

Thirty-three Bowdoin students were voted the Bachelor of Arts degree at the midwinter meetings of the Governing Boards in February. All but three of the men elected to receive their degrees at a special commencement exercise, held at noon on February 5 in the Chapel.

Twelve of the graduates were also commissioned second lieutenants in the Reserves at the luncheon which followed in the Union.

President Coles presided at the awarding of degrees and addressed the graduates briefly, urging them "to participate actively in community affairs and in government, particularly on the community level." Bowdoin, he stated "will serve its greater community to the extent that its graduates become active citizens participating in community affairs, in business, in the professions, as civic leaders or as government officials."

Among those voted degrees were twenty-one members of the Class of 1955, who entered Bowdoin in the summer of 1951 and attended the last summer session conducted by the College.

Hormell Cup

William A. McWilliams jr., outstanding sophomore from West Hanover, Mass., on November 29 received the Oren Chalmer Hormell Cup, awarded an-

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The Alumni Office

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nually for high scholastic honors and skill in athletic competition during the freshman year. The trophy is given by the Sigma Nu fraternity in honor of Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, Emeritus, for many years faculty adviser to the Sigma Nu's.

McWilliams is both an excellent student and an excellent athlete. He is a James Bowdoin Scholar and on the Dean's List. He came to Bowdoin as the winner of the first Adriel U. Bird Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding boy from the New England area, on the basis of all-round ability, character, and scholastic attainments.

A star shot putter on the track team, McWilliams may well break the all-time Bowdoin record in that event, set nearly 20 years ago by W. Howard Niblock '35, now headmaster of Maine Central Institute. Already he has thrown better than 49 feet.

Alumni Council

As the ALUMNUS goes to press, the Alumni Council is about to meet on the campus in its 10th annual midwinter sessions, February 25 and 26. All Council members are to be guests of the College for the weekend, as they sit down to the business of discussing such vital topics as nominations of alumni for important positions in the life of Bowdoin, the Alumni Service Award, scholarship aid, an alumni house, placement, alumni clubs and prospective students.

The sessions this year will also include a presentation by Professor Philip C. Beam of "The Work and Development of the Art Department," as well as a personally conducted tour of the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, with Pat Quinby serving as guide. More informal but equally valuable sessions will be held at the homes of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Seward J. Marsh and College Physician and Mrs. Dan Hanley.

Council members will be guests of President and Mrs. Coles for luncheon on Saturday noon and will attend a varied schedule of athletic events in the afternoon and evening.

Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick will speak at the dinner Friday night, and President Coles at the Saturday morning session.

For many years Robert P. T. Coffin provided the money for the Hawthorne Prize. Members of his family have expressed the wish that this yearly award might be perpetuated. Those who may desire to memorialize Professor Coffin could appropriately make gifts to such a fund that the College may continue the award.

The following editorial from the Portland *Press Herald* for November 12, 1954, expresses the way Bowdoin feels not only about Dr. Gard Twaddle M'16 but also about all the men who attended the Maine Medical School at the College.

"Country doctoring can be either a way of making a lot of money or performing a great public service, depending on where the practitioner decides to put the emphasis. Those who put the emphasis on service, as does Dr. Gard W. Twaddle of Auburn, are the ones who live the longest in the memory of their communities.

"Lewiston and Auburn honored Doctor Twaddle the other night at a testimonial assembly. It was one of those rare occasions reserved for people who have stood the test of time, morally and professionally, and who deserve applause as a meager dividend in return for what they have contributed to their fellow men.

"Doctor Twaddle delivered more than 6,000 babies in his 38 years of practice, but it took more than impressive statistics to win him the public praise and adoration he received in the Lewiston Armory Wednesday night. The impressive thing about Doctor Twaddle is his human approach to his job, his generosity, his understanding, his deep sense of public service."

A Page from the Past

A little known chapter in Bowdoin history came to light again recently when four men held a reunion in North Carolina. One was from New York, one from Minnesota, and two from North Carolina. They were among the few survivors of several hundred college and normal school graduates sent to the Philippines after the Spanish-American War in 1898.

The trip from the United States took almost a month on an Army transport. But the teachers kept busy making plans for establishing a school system in the Philippines. Included were the following Bowdoin men, although not all of them traveled on this transport: Clarence E. Baker '96, David D. Spear '97, Albro L. Burnell '00, Percy C. Giles, '00, Thomas W. Bowler '01, John A. Corliss '01, Thomas C. Randall '01, Arthur L. Small '01, Roscoe E. Whiting '01, and Arthur L. Griffiths '01.

Yarmouth Small was the only Bowdoin man present at the North Carolina reunion. Most of the men remained in the Philippines from one to four years.

The annual midwinter houseparty was staged on February 11 and 12. Feature of the weekend was the Friday night

dance in the Gym, with music by two top New England bands, Freddie Sateriale and Ted Herbert. The latter appeared at Bowdoin in 1950, while Sateriale was heard two years ago.

A Bowdoin undergraduate paid a rare musical tribute to the late Kenneth Sills on January 14, when at the morning Chapel service Frederick C. Wilkins '56, Lynnfield, Mass., sang "The Sexton" and "Hail Bowdoin." President Sills wrote the words more than fifty years ago as poems in the *Quill*. Wilkins set the words to music and presented them for the first time in public at the Chapel service.

Professor Emeritus Orren Hormell is preparing a feature article on Planning and Zoning in Maine Municipalities for the 1955 Maine Municipal Association Yearbook.

At the 25th annual Bowdoin Inter-scholastic Debate Forum held December 11, Edward Little High School of Auburn won first place in the Senior Division. In the Novice section Thornton Academy of Saco finished first. Thirteen schools from Maine and New Hampshire competed, with 56 debaters in action.

The annual interfraternity swimming meet on December 10 was won by Chi Psi, with freshmen and sophomores dominating the competition. Beta Theta Pi was second, followed by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Four seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. They are Neil Alter, Winthrop, Mass.; Harold W. Anthony, South Portland; Philip S. Day, Brewer; and Gordon B. Small jr., Glen Ridge, N. J. Anthony and Day were both winners of Alumni Fund scholarships, and Alter received a Bowdoin scholarship.

New members of the Society were initiated on February 14. Following the annual dinner in the Moulton Union, the traditional Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by John F. Jaques '43, Chairman of the English Department at Portland Junior College.

WBOA

This has been an enthusiastic and successful first semester for radio station WBOA. A number of important steps have been taken and work on projects for the second semester is well underway.

The station's financial status received a boost with the signing of a contract with Old Gold cigarettes for six hundred

An Open Letter to All Bowdoin Women

At the request of the Editor, Mrs. Charles A. Cary '10 graciously consented to write this explanation of the history and function of and the admission requirements for the Society of Bowdoin Women. Any Bowdoin woman desiring to join — and the only requirement is that she love a Bowdoin man — should send the annual dues of one dollar to Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire, 9 Page Street, Brunswick

Some thirty years ago, when the Alumni of Bowdoin were engaged in a campaign to raise funds for the endowment of the College, a group of women interested in Bowdoin decided that they would like to share in this enterprise. Mrs. William J. Curtis, whose husband was a member of the Class of 1875 and a trustee of the College, invited the group to meet at her home. At this meeting the Society of Bowdoin Women was organized. Mrs. George Riggs, affectionately known as Kate Douglas Wiggin, was the first President. Under her guidance and with the enthusiastic support of the members, the fund raising was ably established and carried out. The first spring \$33,000 was raised, and it has been stated that this amount and the spirit behind it were a great challenge and impetus to the men in their fund-raising project.

This was a magnificent start, and the membership soon outgrew home meetings, even large homes with large porches. In fact, we have heard that one porch really did collapse at a meeting. The parish house of the Congregational Church kindly offered quarters, and even that large and comfortable room was soon inadequate. So in recent years the College has supplied us at Commencement with a room, which is now known to all as "Headquarters." This room on campus is staffed at Commencement by members of the Society acting as hostesses. Here is a place for the women to come, relax, meet old friends, make new friends, read, play cards, have a cup of tea or just sit. A general feeling of friendliness prevails and hospitality is extended.

The Society has very simple membership qualifications — first, an interest in Bowdoin and, second, payment of annual dues of one dollar. At each Commencement the Society repeats that a cordial invitation to join is extended to all Bowdoin women. It is a fine way to show your love for Bowdoin and the Bowdoin man you especially love.

It has been the custom of the Society to pay the expenses of a woman speaker at the Institute held by the College biennially. In this way we share in the constructive work done by the Institute and also show our appreciation of the work of women in their fields. This year there will be only one Institute speaker; so the Bowdoin Women decided to sponsor an independent lecture. We were very fortunate in being able to secure for this lecture on January 19 the world famous anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead.

At Commencement time the Society not only offers comfortable and attractive quarters for the women in attendance, but also is hostess at two luncheons. One is served the day before Commencement, and at this time our annual meeting is held. The second luncheon is served after the Commencement exercises, at the same time that the men are holding their Commencement Dinner. A reasonable charge is asked for these luncheons to cover expenses.

The luncheons serve another purpose in that they relieve the wives of the Faculty of the hospitality which they generously and graciously offered before the College became so large and returning to Commencement so popular. This is shown in a report that at one Commencement the President and his wife invited thirty-five guests, and seventy-five came. The warm welcome given to all Alumni and friends has made these luncheons very popular. Our headquarters and luncheons are now a real part of Bowdoin Commencement.

We have a good time together, and we think that our organization is a benefit to the College. We receive high praise from returning alumni as they bring back wives and sweethearts, knowing that their ladies are going to have almost as much fun as they themselves, under the protection of the Society of Bowdoin Women, of which they are a part.

The present officers are: *Honorary President*, Mrs. James Stacy Coles; *President*, Mrs. Charles A. Cary; *Vice President*, Mrs. George W. Burpee; *Secretary*, Mrs. Fletcher W. Means; *Treasurer*, Mrs. Glenn R. McIntire; *Chairman of Friday Luncheon*, Mrs. Frank A. Farrington; *Chairman of Saturday Luncheon*, Mrs. Bela W. Norton.

Our relations are purely social, and we are always most happy to greet new members. We ask them to help us make Bowdoin Commencement a real Family Reunion.

FRANCES (MRS. CHARLES A. '10) CARY

NOTICE TO ALUMNI

A number of alumni have informed the Alumni Office that a former employee of the College has recently obtained from them an advance of money, by representing that he is temporarily and unavoidably without funds, and in payment for the money advanced has given his check drawn upon a bank in which he has no deposit.

The Alumni Office feels impelled to bring this unfortunate situation to the attention of the alumni in the hope that by so doing further imposition of this nature may be prevented.

dollars. This advertising was obtained through College Radio Corporation, of which WBOA is a member. With this new financial aid the staff were able to do many things immediately that were originally slated for next year. A new 45 RPM unit was installed to meet the changeover the major record companies are initiating in sending radio stations 45's rather than 78's. The turntables are now equipped to handle all three record speeds. Unfortunately RCA, Columbia, and so forth send only the currently popular records. The station recently increased its supply of jazz records so that it now has a library with extensive representation in the popular, jazz, and classical fields.

Most of the improvements have been due to the initiative of the technical department. Clark Neill '56, Chief Engineer, and Bill Caspar '54, former Chief Engineer, have done excellent work and accomplished a great deal. Permanent lines are being put in to both the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall and the Gibson Hall of Music. An amplifier has also been built which will allow "live" broadcasts from there.

Constant experimenting has gone on in an attempt to better the signal sent by the WBOA transmitter and to give the student body the best coverage possible. New programs, more broadcasts of athletic contests, and other improvements are in line for the second semester. All in all, it looks as if WBOA has passed the half-way mark in what will turn out to be a very successful year.

The first semester Executive Committee was made up of the following men: Station Manager, Paul DuBrule '56; Chief Engineer, Clark Neill '56; Program director, James Stockman '57; Chief Announcer, John Brewer '56; Business Manager, H. Christian Jacobson '57; Publicity Director, David Hurley '56; Member at Large, G. Curtis Webber '55.

Music

The first semester's musical activities in Brunswick were featured by a student recital in December. Fred Wilkins '56, accompanied by David Holmes '56, sang a group of songs written by members of the advanced harmony class. The

The 1954-55 Alumni Fund

Chairman Bernstein Reports Progress

As this is written, 17.9% of Bowdoin men have contributed 35.7% of our Alumni Fund objective. Others have brought the current total to 39.1% of that sorely needed \$115,000 goal.

Your Alumni Fund Directors are encouraged that about 160 more have registered as contributors than was the case

a year ago at this time. We sincerely hope that this indicates a trend upon which we can rely in our efforts to enlist the support of many more Bowdoin men in our annual endeavor to meet the current needs of the College.

I urge prompt responses to the appeals of your agents.

The Alumni Fund as of February 15, 1955

Class	Members	Contributing	% Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	257	83	32.2	\$6,982.00
1905	36	11	30.5	1,555.00
1906	41	5	12.1	185.00
1907	41	9	21.9	160.00
1908	39	18	46.1	373.00
1909	50	14	28.	450.00
1910	53	30	56.6	3,734.00
1911	65	22	33.8	820.00
1912	72	17	23.6	455.00
1913	66	16	24.2	1,310.00
1914	54	18	33.3	1,247.00
1915	68	15	22.	470.00
1916	88	24	27.2	802.00
1917	84	21	25.	1,156.00
1918	97	14	14.4	755.00
1919	92	18	19.5	1,455.00
1920	95	13	13.6	352.50
1921	91	21	23.	777.50
1922	111	22	19.8	714.75
1923	112	17	15.1	426.00
1924	108	19	17.5	562.00
1925	144	22	15.2	675.00
1926	143	21	14.6	700.00
1927	127	21	16.5	1,092.00
1928	118	14	11.8	511.00
1929	142	19	13.3	401.00
1930	145	14	9.6	3,190.58
1931	149	25	16.7	661.00
1932	146	26	17.8	813.00
1933	137	15	10.9	350.00
1934	168	30	17.8	528.00
1935	155	24	15.4	374.50
1936	169	41	24.2	643.00
1937	149	28	18.7	511.50
1938	172	35	20.3	377.50
1939	170	21	12.3	269.00
1940	151	19	12.5	165.00
1941	184	40	21.7	546.13
1942	167	31	18.5	344.00
1943	193	35	18.1	319.00
1944	173	31	17.9	376.00
1945	209	54	25.8	542.00
1946	230	34	14.7	610.50
1947	168	24	14.2	146.50
1948	172	29	16.8	275.00
1949	268	48	17.9	351.50
1950	388	45	11.5	580.00
1951	271	37	13.6	280.00
1952	199	27	13.5	193.00
1953	208	28	13.4	302.50
1954	265	29	10.9	245.00
	7200	1294	17.9	\$41,115.02
Medical		9		115.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		31		3,794.39
		1334		\$45,024.41

audience gave an enthusiastic reception to the unusual program.

At a musical chapel in January, Fred Wilkins sang two new songs of his own, set to words of the late Kenneth Sills, written when he was an undergraduate.

The harmony students have provided the Amens that conclude the Sunday Chapel services during the year.

The second presentation of the Bowdoin Music Club will be an opera, "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell under the direction of Professor Robert K. Beckwith. It will be staged on February 21 and 22 in the Chapel with the help of William Beeson '56 and Professor George H. Quinby, with settings by Carl Schmalz. Instructor in Art and Curator of the Art Collections. The Masque and Gown will provide the lighting and technical assistance. The production will be highly stylized and will reflect the naivete of the work itself.

The Glee Club, under Fred Tillotson, is scheduled to make appearances this spring at Thayer Academy; Cambridge, Mass.; Brunswick, Portland, Pine Manor Junior College, Mount Holyoke, Lasell Junior College; and Albany, Troy, Syracuse, Oswego, and Aurora, all in New York.

A Campus Concert will be staged on April 16, the interfraternity sing will take place the week of April 25, and the final appearance of the year will be at the annual Boston Pops Concert on May 19.

The Curtis String Quartet will make its annual campus appearance on April 18. On March 12, as part of the Campus Chest activities, there will be a festival of small singing groups from Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Connecticut College for Women, and other schools.

Generous alumni and friends of the College have recently contributed to Gibson Hall and the Department of Music two rebuilt Steinway grand pianos, two high-fidelity tape recorders, and two high-fidelity record players.

The Glee Club and Tillotson long-playing records have been reduced in price to \$3.98, postage and insurance included. They may be purchased at the Alumni Office or at the Moulton Union Bookstore.

Dramatics

The Masque and Gown is dedicating its 1954-55 season to Director of Dramatics George H. (Pat) Quinby, in recognition of his twenty years of advising its officers, encouraging its playwrights, and directing its plays.

The new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall will be completed in time for the traditional Commencement presentation



The steel is in place for the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall

of a Shakespearean play in June. This year's production will be *Richard III*.

Pat Quinby has announced the gift to the Theater of a collection of six rubbings of ancient reliefs of Chinese horses. The donor is Walter H. Mallory of New York City.

The rubbings will be placed on the side walls of the auditorium. The Civil War plaques, which for many years have been on the walls of Memorial Hall, will

be moved to the north wall of the new lobby, where they will be prominently displayed.

Rubbings from these Chinese reliefs are rare, and they are to be found, for the most part, only in the most famous museums in the United States and Europe. Each of the series of six has a single horse, and one has a man leading the horse. Each rubbing measures 6½ feet by 4½ feet.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

The Androscoggin Bowdoin Club held its annual Sports Night on February 2, with numerous schoolboys as guests. Featured speakers were Professor Herbert Brown and Coach Frank Sabastanski. David Berman '23 acted as toastmaster.

BOSTON

The Bowdoin Club of Boston held its annual fall sports night on December 10 at the University Club, with a grand turnout of both club members and schoolboy guests. Among those present from the College were Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Athletic Director Mal Morrell, and Football Coach Adam Walsh.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO

The Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Club met on Thursday evening, January 6, at the Knox Hotel in Thomaston. Dean Nathaniel Kendrick was present to speak to the group and also to talk with boys from these three counties who were guests of the Club.

At the annual elections the following new officers were named: *President*, Jasper J. Stahl '09; *Vice-President*, Glenn A. Lawrence '07; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Alfred M. Strout '26. Ralph N. Cushing '05 is chairman of the program committee, and Jasper Stahl is chairman of the scholarship committee.



The Bowdoin Chair

A splendid reproduction of the straight arm chair of early New England.

Sturdily constructed of selected hardwood.

Finished in satin black with natural wood arms. The Bowdoin Seal and the stripings are in white.

Attractive and comfortable, the Bowdoin Chair merits a place in living room, study or office.

Each chair packed in heavy carton — shipping weight 30 pounds.

\$24.50 F.O.B. Gardner, Mass.

Unless otherwise instructed, chairs will be shipped Railway Express, charges collect.

Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall

BRUNSWICK, MAINE

NEW JERSEY

The annual fall dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Club of New Jersey was held December 1 at the Brazilian Room in East Orange. Twenty-five were present, an enthusiastic although not large group. An interesting and informative report on Bowdoin was delivered by Vice-President Bela Norton '18, the guest of honor.

The members of the Club voted to make a \$100 contribution to the Alumni Fund, to be designated for the Sills Book Fund, in memory of the late Kenneth Sills.

New officers were elected as follows: *President*, George Bacon '15; *Vice-President*, Merrill Hunt '29; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Malcolm Moore '50, *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*, Mark Anton '51; *Council Member*, Frank St. Clair '21.

NEW YORK

The 86th annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity was held on January 28 in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The speaking program included President Coles, the Honorable Harold H. Burton '09, and Track Coach Jack Magee.

Bowdoin's venerable little mentor announced his retirement, effective in June, as our incomparable coach following 42 years of service. Jack is now 72 years old. His teams have won 20 State Championships in 37 years of competition over a period of 41 years.

Justice Burton spoke on "Some Unsung Services of the Supreme Court of the United States." He himself was appointed to the Court by President Harry Truman in 1945.

Speaking on the State of the College, President Coles told of the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music, which he described as both beautiful and utilitarian. He went on to mention the transformation of Memorial Hall into the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. The Self-Study Committee is actively engaged in its reappraisal of the aims of the College and the method by which those aims are being achieved.

In terms of athletic facilities, the President stated, the most pressing need is a refrigerated surface for the hockey rink.

He continued, "Over the last decade, without the Alumni Fund, the College would have accumulated total deficits amounting to more than one-half million dollars."

He stressed that Bowdoin needs additional endowment, both for general expenses and for scholarships. "I have recently outlined in an informal manner the many needs of the College to members of the Governing Boards. The Advisory Committee on Development will consider and recommend to the Governing Boards means for implementing these needs. A detailed statement will be mailed to all persons interested in the College in the near future."

PHILADELPHIA

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Philadelphia was held on Saturday, January 29, at the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, with President Coles and Jack Magee as featured guests. Only the night before in New York Jack had an-

nounced his retirement as track coach, after 42 years in the post.

President Coles first reviewed the State of the College. He then spoke on "A Climate of Freedom." Declaring that the "great problems of this world and the world of the immediate future are problems of the social sciences and the humanities," he drew a distinction between merely defending academic freedom and establishing a genuine "climate of freedom." He said that one rarely hears academic freedom attacked directly. It exists on most college campuses in this country despite certain forces which fear it.

"There is a facet of freedom, however," he continued, "that I believe is lacking in today's world, a facet far more scarce today than it was 25 years ago. This is what I speak of as a climate of freedom. It is deficient on our college campuses, in our legislative halls, and among the public at large. The deficiency exists in that while no restrictions may be placed upon freedom as such by law or regulations, or by persons or institutions, there are existing, self-imposed restrictions upon freedom of thought and of expression. These self-imposed restrictions are in a real sense more effective than external restrictions would be. They are self-imposed because our climate for freedom is deficient."

This climate is essential, he concluded, "for the future of the United States, for the future of the western way of life, for the future of free man and free intellect, for the future of the godly way of life and of the search for ultimate truth."

This was the 40th year of an organized alumni club in the Philadelphia area, and four of the organizers of the original group were present. They were Harrison Berry '11, John Leydon '07, William Lunt '04, and Donald MacCormick '03. In all, 106 were present, including alumni, sub-freshmen, parents, wives, and guests. This was the largest turnout in recent years if not the largest ever.

The following officers were elected for the year 1955-56: *President*, David H. Lawrence '44; *Vice President*, Richard C. Bechtel '36; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Laureston C. Dobbrow '46; *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*, Delbert R. Nash '50; *Council Member*, Leland W. Hovey '26.

RHODE ISLAND

The Bowdoin flag now flies from the flagstaff of the University Club in Providence on the second Wednesday of each month, rather than the first. Luncheon time is 12:30, and all Bowdoin men in the area, whether permanent residents or visitors, are cordially invited to attend. Normally about 20 are present.

ST. PETERSBURG

Convener "Doc" Lincoln '91 reports that the first St. Pete luncheon of the year was held at the Terrace Dining Room of the Soreno Hotel on December 16, with nine present, eight Bowdoin men and a retired Navy commander. Included were Fessenden '95, Carmichael '97, Kendall '98, Damren '05, Brummett '11, Parkhill '46, and Lander

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Tabulated here are the names of Bowdoin Alumni whose whereabouts the College does not know. It is quite possible that some have died. Can you help us clear our records?

- | | | | | | |
|------|--|------|---|------|---|
| 1908 | William W. Fairclough
John E. Mudgett | | Samuel F. McCoy
Christopher Olsen | 1947 | Robert M. Emmons
Myer Norken
Ernest G. Robinson
Riley E. Scruggs
Richard L. Sprague
David T. Stark |
| 1909 | Charles F. Carter
Edmond R. Saunders | 1937 | Bradford H. Greene
David N. Hill
Ara Karakashian | 1948 | John W. Davis jr.
Newton B. Dehaney
T. Lucius Frost
Philip K. Leonard
Colburn B. Lovett
Alexander H. Scovil
Norman R. Snider
Alfonso Tellez |
| 1913 | Henry Rowe | 1938 | Richard H. Adams
Charles S. Goodwin
Walter M. Knie
William R. Murphy
Edward B. Newhall | 1949 | Leverett C. Clark jr.
Robert L. Corcoran
John H. Hilton
Edmund J. Moore
John R. Munger
George Oparley
William E. Raynes
Ralph S. Turner
Dale E. Welch
Joseph S. White |
| 1914 | F. Wood McCargo | 1939 | Marshall Bridge
Robert E. Foley
Leslie S. Harris
Alfred F. Hughes
Melville C. Hutchinson
Leo H. Leary jr.
John C. Scope
William M. Walker
Bernard X. Weisenberger | 1950 | Adolphe Alexander
Richard W. Blanchard
Dana W. Brown
Richard F. Burns
Nameer A. Jawdat
Robert C. Sawyer |
| 1916 | Ernest P. Lull | 1940 | Alan P. Carlson
Robert I. Caulfield
Richard E. Davis
Aloysius R. Moran
Charles W. Small | 1951 | Carl F. Anderson jr.
Owen Beenhouwer
John J. Bonardelli
Roger E. Conklin
Kien-Tien Fong
John H. Hutchinson
Donald R. Kimel
Howard A. Lane
William S. Lishman
Ronald J. Morlock |
| 1917 | Ralph E. Davison
Wendell V. Hone | 1941 | Arthur R. Beeman jr.
John M. Dearth
Richmond S. Edling
Alexander B. Lincoln
Ross H. Stanwood
Robert F. Stickel | 1952 | Jose R. De Tejada
John C. Phillips
Brian A. Poynton
Theodore H. Sanford |
| 1918 | Orrin S. Donnell
John P. O'Donnell | 1942 | Marshall L. Holt
Richard B. Lord
Edward Martin jr., M.D.
Donald H. Morse
Donald S. Peterkin
Oliver A. Wyman jr. | 1953 | Creswell G. Blakeney jr.
Alfred Smith |
| 1919 | Roger W. Smith | 1943 | M. Walter Foley
Donald F. Gray
Paul E. Stanley
Robert J. Stern
Stanley Sumner jr.
Julian E. Woodworth | 1954 | Philip A. Garland
Joseph F. Gosling
Edwards H. Ripley
Thomas F. Winston jr. |
| 1920 | Charles A. Haggerty | 1944 | Clyde W. Crockett
John A. Lane
Victor J. Meyer
Lacey B. Smith
Peter B. Sprague | 1955 | Robert E. Britt jr.
John Fields
J. Parker Scott |
| 1921 | Kenneth E. Leathers
Jackson G. Merriam
Ryonosuke Toyokawa | 1945 | Walter F. Byrom
Richard Condike
David S. Howell, M.D.
Charles H. Kehlenbach jr.
Edwin H. Lincoln 2nd
Henry S. Maxfield
Willard G. Orth
Harold J. Vath jr. | 1956 | Lewis A. C. Booth |
| 1922 | Albert E. Thompson | 1946 | Chester D. Catler
William R. Hill
Walter N. Howe jr.
Melvin E. Hutchinson jr.
Don H. Irvine
Warren P. Kelley
Thomas K. Meakin
Harry E. Ramsey
Edward L. Smith
Harold P. Vannah jr. | | MEDICAL SCHOOL |
| 1923 | Blake E. Clark
George Noah
Edmond J. Sirois
John F. Sullivan
Eugene C. Wing | | | 1897 | Benjamin F. Hodsdon |
| 1924 | Charles A. Fulle jr.
Douglas W. Young | | | 1901 | John F. Harkins |
| 1925 | Harry H. Pierce
Donald H. Will | | | 1920 | Adolph Anderson |
| 1926 | Bertram T. Ewing
Eldon A. Gray
James H. Oliver
Henry L. Payson | | | | HONORARY |
| 1927 | Charles M. DeBlois
Anthony F. Marino | | | 1925 | David Gray |
| 1928 | Frederick J. Mullen
Keith I. Piper | | | | |
| 1929 | Robert S. Clark
Hobart A. Cole | | | | |
| 1930 | Floyd G. Cormack | | | | |
| 1931 | Stanley D. Pinkham | | | | |
| 1932 | Richard B. Millard
David A. Simmon | | | | |
| 1933 | Francis O. Coult | | | | |
| 1934 | James C. Freeman
John H. Kozlowski
Norman T. Slayton
Jack H. Wilding
Theodore A. Wright | | | | |
| 1935 | John W. Adams
George H. Carter
Donovan C. Taylor
Thomas Uniacke jr.
Arthur C. Wallberg
Edward P. Webber, M.D. | | | | |
| 1936 | Henry B. Jackson
Charles W. Lewis jr. | | | | |

'10. Doc writes, "We had a good time and will have a better one January 20. Seth Haley '07 and wife are at the Dennis for the winter, and Dr. Henry Marston '99, Asa Pike '07, and some others who are expected have not yet come. Tell anyone whom you know of who expects to come to the West Coast—and I don't mean California—to report to Bowdoin headquarters."

Fifteen appeared at the second lunch, held at the Terrace Room on January 20. They included Smith '90, Lincoln, Fessenden, Carmichael, Kendall, Dr. Marston '99, Dameren, Don White '05, Phil Clark '04, Ben Briggs '07, Seth Haley '07, Lander, Elden Barbour '12, Col. Jim Tarbox '14, and Parkhill. "A goodly number, and good talkfest," Doc Lincoln reports.

The faithful St. Pete Convener was expecting to be away in Guatemala for the February luncheon. In his place Charlie Parkhill is gathering the faithful together.

SEATTLE

Nine other Bowdoin men gathered at Seattle's Arctic Club on Friday, January 21, to meet with Professor Albert Abrahamson '26, on sabbatical leave this year from Bowdoin. Charlie Burdell '34 and Bill Finn '05 shared the honors as hosts. Professor Abrahamson talked interestingly of recent developments on the Bowdoin campus. Others present included Phil Blodgett '30, Bob Paine '43, Jean Claude Michel '43, Bob Burroughs '47, Ed Leigh '12, Amos Leavitt '29, and Mac Redman '34.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

President James S. Coles met with members of the Southern California Bowdoin Club on November 12. He was in San Diego to attend the meetings of the Mine Advisory Committee of the Office of Naval Research. Herbert Webb '23 was instrumental in arranging the dinner meeting, which was worked smoothly into a crowded presidential schedule.

WASHINGTON

A memorial service for Kenneth Sills was held in Washington, D. C., on December 11, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Right Reverend Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, officiated. The main address was delivered by Harold H. Burton '09. Assisting Bishop Dun were the Reverend Alfred W. Burns '43 and the Reverend Carter S. Gilliss '29. President James S. Coles was present at the service, as were Admiral Ernest King H'45, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sayre H'44, Leonard Carmichael, and many other notables.

The monthly luncheons of the Washington group are being continued at the Lotus Restaurant at 727 14th Street, N.W., at 12 noon the first Tuesday of each month. Professor Emeritus Thomas C. Van Cleve was a special guest at the January 4 luncheon.

WILMINGTON

The Wilmington, Delaware, sub-group of the Philadelphia Bowdoin Club, with wives and a number of guests interested in the enterprise, recently heard Professor Reinhard

L. Korgen describe the 1954 MacMillan Arctic Expedition. Some forty people attended the dinner meeting, held at the Hotel Rodney in Wilmington on October 26. They heard an absorbing narration of the trip from Boothbay Harbor to beyond Thule and return. The talk was accompanied by

beautiful photographic slides projected in color on a large screen. Professor Korgen, who played a leading part on the trip and who tells a most absorbing tale, held the interest of his audience at a high pitch and was questioned for a long time after his prepared talk was over.

Books

OLIN S. PETTINGILL, JR., *A Guide to Bird Finding West of the Mississippi*: Oxford University Press, 1953; pp. xix, 709; \$6.00.

The appearance of Olin Pettingill's companion volume to his *A Guide to Bird Finding East of the Mississippi* (see review in ALUMNUS, November 1951) should be hailed by all itinerant bird watchers throughout the country. Too often sequel volumes either fall far short of the initial publication or occasionally soar so far ahead of the previous volume as to render it nearly outmoded (as witness the first edition of Peterson's *Field Guide* upon the appearance of the *Western Guide*). Not so with Pettingill's *Birds West*, as it is familiarly referred to. The successful plan of *Birds East* is continued in the present work for the twenty-two western states. Again he relies on and generously acknowledges the contributions of over three hundred faithful supporters who assisted in assembling material. To cite but one, it is of interest to find the name of the author's good friend Edward F. Dana '29 listed among those who supplied information on Colorado and Wyoming. Some chapters even bear the by-line of the chief collaborator (e.g. J. Stokely Ligon for New Mexico).

The local bird lists contained in the accounts of each area save endless thumbing through a field guide for identifications. For example, from *Birds West* the alien observer in Colorado will already know that he may expect to see only the Broad-tailed Hummingbird and will not in frustration scan a dozen or more pictures and descriptions of other western hummers in a guide before being sure. Similarly at the very highest altitudes he may be reasonably certain that a finch is likely to be the Brown-capped Rosy Finch.

In addition, the uninformed traveler will learn that he can not use the Trail Ridge Road from October to June; he will, if wise, heed Pettingill's admonitions not to attempt certain areas if his physical condition is not excellent; and he will be much better able to plan trips on the basis of the author's friendly route directions, distances, and suggestions for sites, parkings, accommodations, and information centers. For the less adventurous or more scholarly Pettingill includes complete descriptions of urban localities and never fails to note ornithological museums and educational institutions, adding in his bibliography titles covering regional publications, guides, and maps.

Once again the skilled pen of George Sutton has been employed for impressive black and white illustrations. These serve to enliven the reader's interest by their subtle

suggestion of the typical bird fauna of the area being covered in the text. Yes, the long-needed set of *Guides Bleus* for the birds of the United States is now complete, and Peterson's *Western Guide*, as his *Field Guide* before it, now also has a worthy traveling bag companion.

NATHAN DANE II

AUTHOR

OLIN S. PETTINGILL, JR. '30 is currently on indefinite leave from Carleton College in order to devote full time to lectures for the National Audubon Society and to research in collaboration with Walt Disney. He is residing in Wayne.

REVIEWER

Nathan Dane II '37, Professor of Classics at Bowdoin, is an avid bird watcher and student, as are all his family. He also reviewed Dr. Pettingill's earlier volume on birds in the Eastern part of the United States.

NOTES

The Société de Publications Romanes et Françaises has recently published at Geneva *Mélanges de Linguistique Française offerts à M. Charles Bruneau*. Monsieur Bruneau, distinguished authority in the history of the French language, who retired last year from the Sorbonne, was Tallman Professor at Bowdoin in 1929-30. Among the studies contributed to honor M. Bruneau upon his retirement are *L'anglais "patch", mot d'origine française*, by Charles Livingston, Professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin; and *Régionalismes dans le Roman de la Rose* by Edward B. Ham '22, Professor of French at the University of Michigan.

McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars, edited by Harriet Hawes and Eleanor Edelman, was published on February 24 by Simon and Schuster. Mrs. Hawes is the wife of Edward C. Hawes '16. Her book will be reviewed in the May issue of the ALUMNUS.

Entretiens à Paris sur la France d'aujourd'hui, Interviews on Contemporary French Civilization by Robert K. Craven '38 and Gabriel Rey has been recently published by Ginn and Company.

"To lend interest, *Entretiens à Paris* uses a fresh and mature approach; the articles are largely in dialogue form, in an over-all framework of a visit to Paris by an American professor who interviews the various French experts. A *Vocabulaire à commenter* precedes each entretien. Here are terms planned for discussion in either French or English." Photographs and cartoons add to the

attractiveness of an interesting text. Here is an excellent opportunity for the books editor's French 3-4 alumni to "brush up" on their French.

Dr. Craven was at one time Instructor in French at Bowdoin and more recently Assistant Professor at Tufts College, where he taught a course in the Civilization of Contemporary France.

Scribner's announces this month the publication of another novel by Vance Bourjaily '44, *The Hound of Earth*. A review will appear in the May issue of the ALUMNUS.

David S. Lovejoy '41 (Ph.D. Brown) and Arthur Sherbo '47 (Ph.D. Columbia) are authors of articles in the December issue of the *New England Quarterly*, which is edited by their former teacher, Professor Herbert Brown of the Department of English. Lovejoy is at Michigan State University, and Sherbo at the University of Illinois.

James M. Moulton, Assistant Professor of

Biology at Bowdoin, is the author of a note appearing in *Herpetologica*, the journal of the Herpetologists' League. The December 4 issue carried his "A Late August Breeding of *Hyla Cinerea* in Florida."

The November issue of *Main Currents* (the journal of the Foundation for Integrated Education) has an article on "Theoretical Creativity in Psychology." Its author is Professor Norman Munn of the Bowdoin Psychology Department.

Dr. Munn's new book *Evolution and Growth of Human Behavior* is being published this month by Houghton Mifflin. It is hoped to have a review in the May issue of the ALUMNUS.

Charles C. Torrey '84, distinguished Sterling Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages at Yale, has just published *The Chronicler's History of Israel*. This is his 16th volume, seven of which have been written since his "retirement" in 1932. Dr.

Torrey was an Overseer from 1899 until 1942 and is now an Overseer Emeritus.

Jasper J. Stahl '09 is the author of *The History of Old Broad Bay and Waldoboro*, to be published next November in two volumes by the Bond Wheelwright Company.

Milton M. Gordon '39 is the author of an article, "Social Structure and Goals in Group Relations," published last fall in *Freedom and Control in Modern Society*, published by Van Nostrand Company. He is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Haverford College.

Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, is the author of "You Can't Win," which appeared in *The Journal of Economic History*, Vol. XIV, No. 4, 1954. He delivered this article as the presidential address at the Fourteenth Annual Meeting of The Economic History Association, held at Amherst College September 10 and 11, 1954.

Looking

1885

Throughout the winter months the *Orient* had a series of articles on Bowdoin in Journalism which evidenced a lot of care and hard work on the part of somebody.

During the winter months the College thinned out dead and dying pines, somewhat to the concern of the *Orient*, which feared that the "few scraggy young pines" remaining might not be sufficient to fill up the gaps and that Bowdoin might soon be "without her famous pines."

The annual catalogue showed 113 undergraduates, including one special student. The four classes were almost equal in size. There were 99 medical students. Seniors in chemistry began to use the laboratory in Adams Hall which had been rearranged and an additional table installed. The department was gradually oozing out of the old commons building.

At Augusta the governor, attorney general and seventeen legislators were Bowdoin men; only one other college had as many as two members in the legislature.

During the winter a literary association was formed which had a series of entertainments on Thursday evenings in lower Memorial Hall "with a fair attendance". The programs consisted of readings by members of the faculty, solos and singing of college songs. Edward Stanwood '61, later to be editor of the *Youth's Companion* and a distinguished student of political parties, gave an interesting lecture on early American politics.

Rumors were rife regarding the filling of the vacancy in the presidency of the College. The *Orient* expressed the sentiment of many students in urging that the new president be a Bowdoin graduate and preferably one of the Bowdoin faculty. The Boards later thought otherwise.

The Medical School opened in January as usual with a lecture by Professor Car-



michael, who took as his subject, the use and abuse of authority in matters of opinion. The "scientific manner" in which he treated the subject "accounts, perhaps, for the difficulty expressed by some of the seniors and juniors in apprehending several of the points made by the professor."

Roller skating in the town hall was popular but not too good for the floor.

On February 27 the *Orient* had a Long-fellow memorial number containing contributions from each of his surviving classmates, from several of his fellow students, and from distinguished alumni, including Elijah Kellogg, former President Harris, and the governor of the state; and from the poets Whittier and Holmes and other distinguished literary men. An extra large issue was printed and in a short time none were left.

One of the interesting features of the *Orient* during the winter months was an essay on coal closet doors comprising quotations of the autographs thereon of famous graduates.

The baseball management secured the exhibition hall on the Topsham fair grounds for baseball practice during the late winter and early spring.

A lecture by the professor of chemistry at Memorial Hall on dynamite and other explosives kept the audience tense. Exhibiting a flask which he said was nitro glycerine, he said it would, if dropped on the table, blow the building to bits. It slipped from his hand but he caught it. That's what happened . . . but also that's the whole story.

Backward

Elected editor-in-chief for the new volume of the *Orient* beginning in April was Walter V. Wentworth of the Class of 1886, who is still a distinguished member of the Board of Overseers.

1905

Both the retiring governor, Dr. John F. Hill M'77 and his successor, William T. Cobb '77, were Bowdoin men.

The series of college teas inaugurated a year before were continued successfully during the current winter.

A distinctive event of the winter term was a presentation by Leland Powers in Memorial Hall of his comedy success "A Pair of Spectacles."

To break up fraternity cliques the *Orient* advocated that the traditional allocation of particular fraternities to particular "ends" should be given up. This result was not to happen at this time but eventually occurred. Traditionally for many years, the Psi U's had occupied one end of Winthrop and the Alpha Deltas the other; the Zetas North Maine; the Theta Deltas North Appleton; and the Dekes South Appleton. South Maine was fairly open territory.

A department of education was inaugurated with the second semester.

Professor Hutchins and Dr. Mason of the First Parish Church gave a series of musical recitals during the winter at the Art Building. The programs were devoted to classical composers — Mozart, Chopin, Dvorak and others.

In setting up his All-American football team, Caspar Whitney, the editor of *Outing*, showed little knowledge of football conditions in this state, placing Maine as the nineteenth in his list of teams in the country and omitting Bowdoin entirely although Bowdoin won handily and Maine lost the

state championship. The record of Maine teams playing with out-of-state teams seems to be all that Mr. Whitney knew about the subject.

The *Orient* suggested that men who had been obliged to defer graduation to a later year should be counted with the class of their original choice instead of with the class which graduated with them. This sensible suggestion was eventually adopted.

Throughout the winter the various clubs connected with special courses and departments and interests held frequent meetings. The library club was the most ambitious, arranging for a series of lectures by members of the faculty and visiting speakers.

Mike Madden got a letter from King Edward which he displayed with pride — notwithstanding his hibernian loyalty.

The Class of '68 prize speaking was won by Stanley Chase '05 with a discussion of the simple life in America. Several of the speakers had to be prompted, causing the *Orient* to suggest that the speaking be from manuscript instead of by rote. The winning essay was printed in full and is a remarkable literary effort for an undergraduate, full of charm and interest.

Bowdoin received a bequest of \$10,000 in the will of John C. Coombs of the Class of 1869.

Several junior assemblies were held. The first of the series had an exceedingly small attendance, but the number dancing increased as the series went on.

Conditions existing in Brunswick only fifty years ago may be inferred from the fact that the *Orient* considered it worthy of note that a telephone had been installed in the new Theta Delta Chi house.

The Lincoln building downtown was gutted by fire. The Delta U's rented offices to those who were burned out, in its newly purchased Greene mansion on the corner of Cumberland and Maine Streets. The hauling of the weighty structure some months later up Maine Street to its present location was successfully accomplished notwithstanding many doubts from sidewalk advisors and some difficulty with the Maine Central Railroad, when the tracks were reached. A locomotive was run up and down the track to prevent the building from crossing, but by a shrewd subterfuge, the locomotive was blocked long enough for the building to cross. A picture of the building as it stood in its original location appeared in the issue of the *Orient* for Feb. 3. Looking at it, one is not surprised at the doubts.

Dr. Herbert Putnam of the Library of Congress made an investigation and report on the Hubbard Library as a guide to making the best use of it.

The relay team won a thrilling race from M.I.T. at the B.A.A. games.

A mad dog owned by a medical student caused a flurry of excitement until the college carpenter brought him down with a rifle.

The College was enjoying pure water from the new water supply of the Brunswick and Topsham Water District derived from fifty driven wells.

President Eliot of Harvard vigorously condemned football as injurious to academic life and likened it suggestively to the "consummate savagery called war." The Harvard faculty dutifully voted to ban intercollegiate

football from Harvard, but the vote must have been rescinded. Out of thirty college presidents in the Middle West, twenty-nine condemned college athletics in answer to a request for an opinion by a member of the athletic board of the University of Michigan, but the Middle West, like Harvard, continued to play football.



Alumni through the years will enjoy seeing this picture taken forty years ago. It shows the late Judge Harry F. Thompson of Brunswick; Kenneth Sills '01, at that time Dean of Bowdoin; and Roscoe J. Ham H'44, for many years Professor of Modern Languages. The three are apparently bound for a picnic.

Thomas Barry was secured to coach the football team and John Irwin to coach the baseball team. Coach Lathrop of the track team resigned, but his place was not immediately filled. Billy Rowe '04, who for five years had been gymnasium instructor, resigned in order to continue his medical studies and was sadly missed.

Two college rallies during the winter aroused great enthusiasm. Alumni and undergraduate speakers whooped up the Bowdoin spirit.

Byron Stevens of the College Book Store at the corner of Maine and Pleasant Streets wrote an indignant letter to the *Orient* protesting against an editorial which he said implied that he had been selling gold bricks to students. The *Orient* laboriously tried to explain away its allusion but stuck to its belief that prices at the store were too high and that a cooperative venture at the College would save money to the students.

"King Pepper," a farcical opera in the town hall, was the best thing given by Bowdoin students in the theatrical line for many years. Romilly Johnson '06 with his magnificent voice and dramatic personality took the leading part.

Before a crowded chapel audience President Hyde spoke on "Fraternity Combines."

In the last round of the college chess tournament Johnson '06 defeated John Riley '05.

The college faculty voted to establish a publicity bureau to issue news relating to the College — Cony '07 in charge. It was a brief venture.

Professor Edward Howard Griggs successfully lectured in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Brunswick Saturday Club, which, like many women's clubs, was too magnetized by his mellifluous voice to notice his silly posturing and evaluate his bromides; but many of the students attended and rather liked him. The *Orient* said that those who failed to hear him "missed a rare treat . . . wonderful personality . . . his control of an audience is complete; his mastery of the English language is seldom found on the platform today." He seems to have talked about Tolstoi and the Russian Revolution.

In preparation for the debate with Amherst on March 24, members of the Bowdoin debating team attended an intercollegiate debate on the same subject in Boston and worked hard in preparation so as to destroy the superstitious feeling that Bowdoin could never beat Amherst in debating. They were successful. The subject was President Roosevelt's recommendation that the ICC be empowered to fix railroad rates subject to judicial review. Bowdoin took the affirmative, its three speakers being H. E. Mitchell, E. L. Harvey and L. A. Pierce, later to be speaker of the Maine House of Representatives and now a distinguished Portland lawyer and member of the Board of Trustees.

March ended with the 19th annual athletic exhibition and 10th annual indoor meet. It was a success but these affairs were on the way out.

The Hawthorne fund, which had been started with enthusiasm in a previous year as heretofore noted in this department, faded out. No new subscriptions had been received for a long time and the undertaking was a failure. What happened to the funds collected is not stated in the *Orient*.

1930

Edward H. Sothorn presented scenes from Shakespeare and from Taylor's "Our American Cousin" at the Moulton Union before an audience which crowded the lounge to the doors.

Professor Charles Bruneau, Visiting Professor of French under the auspices of the Tallman Foundation, gave a series of lectures on French popular literature.

The hockey team started out successfully but couldn't keep it up.

George W. Freiday won the Class of '68 contest with an essay on poetry and the humanistic criticism.

The early months of the year saw the death of three distinguished members of the Governing Boards — D. A. Robinson '73, the oldest member of the Board of Overseers; Judge Charles F. Johnson '79 and Franklin C. Payson '76, long time members of the Board of Trustees.

At their monthly meeting the Governing Boards accepted the Christmas present from Cyrus H. K. Curtis of one thousand shares of stock in the Curtis Publishing Company valued at \$115,000, for the purpose of establishing a fund for extra remuneration to professors.

Paul A. Palmer '27 substituted for Professor Stanwood in his course on international relations during the second semester.

Don Lancaster was married on February 1, 1930, to Miss Florence LaPointe of Bruns-

wick. In addition to being manager of the Moulton Union he was at this time instructor in government and assistant football coach.

The engagement of the then and now assistant bursar, William K. Hall, to Miss Caro Bertha Bailey was announced; the wedding was to take place in the summer.

The Springfield Training School gym team was too much for the Bowdoin squad at a meet held in the gymnasium and no wonder because the Springfield team was then and always has been at the top. In fact, the *Orient* speaks of it as a "semi-pro" team.

The appointment of Charles W. Bowser as football coach was received with great enthusiasm at the College. The enthusiasm was later to wane.

Nearly all the fraternities held dances in connection with the sophomore hop.

Lecturing on the seven cardinal sins, President Sills had just spoken of sloth when in walked a belated student with an overdue thesis. The President had to explain to the student the reason for the howl that went up.

The neighboring town of Freeport was much incensed over a book "My Old New England" dealing obviously with Freeport, from the pen of Burleigh C. Rodick of the Class of '12.

The President appointed a committee of five students to work with the faculty committee on religious interests in trying to improve the nature of the daily chapel service. Henry P. Chapman '30, president of the student council, was chairman of the committee.

At the B.A.A. meet the Bowdoin team merely made a "respectable showing". The mile relay team was second to Amherst in a three-cornered affair and the two-mile team was way behind in a seven-college contest.

Nearly all the fraternities initiated late in February in accordance with a plan which was tried out for a few years.

The effort to repeal the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution which had outlawed the sale of liquor was gathering momentum and was enthusiastically approved at the College. A poll taken by the *Orient* showed that more than 75% of the undergraduates were in favor of repeal. 76% of the students enrolled voted. Only one fraternity, Chi Psi, returned a majority for enforcement as against repeal; on the other hand, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Psi Upsilon were almost unanimously in favor of repeal. Sizable minorities were outnumbered in Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu fraternities but polled less than one-third of the vote in the other fraternities. Of the faculty only six members voted, five to one for enforcement rather than repeal. Non-fraternity men were for repeal two to one, indicating, as the *Orient* said, "that the non-fraternity men see eye to eye with the Greek letter men on this question, which should effectively do away with the old bugaboo that the life of the fraternity induces its members more to alcoholic tendencies."

Professor Copeland of the biology department completed a collection of specimens of the plant life of Brunswick after a year's work.

The student council decided that there was no "combine" in the junior elections,

but the decision did not meet with universal approval.

Bowdoin won three debates, from Tufts, New Hampshire and Union.

The Governing Boards appropriated \$1500 for repair of the shade trees on the campus from the ice storm damage of the previous

December in addition to the \$3,000 which had been expended just before the ice storm came. The plan for erecting the Memorial flag pole was approved, notwithstanding much pacifist opposition among the students.

C. F. R.

Necrology

1892 JOHN MOSS WATHEN, pastor emeritus of the Globe Congregational Church in Woonsocket, R. I., died December 8, 1954, in Stoneham, Mass., at the age of 87. Born January 17, 1867, in Richibucto, New Brunswick, he studied at the University of New Brunswick for two years before entering Bangor Theological Seminary in 1888. Following his graduation from Bowdoin in 1892, he studied for a year at Harvard and received his master of arts degree in 1893. During the next six years he held a pastorate at the Congregational Church in Lisbon, N. H. This period was followed by ten years at Claiborne, N. H., four years in Biddeford, and six years in Somerville, Mass., before he went to Woonsocket in 1919. Although he retired in 1937, Mr. Wathen again took over as pastor for the Globe Congregational Church during the war and served an additional three years.

A director of the New Hampshire Home Missionary Society for ten years, he acted as chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Congregational Ministers Meeting in 1937. Mrs. Wathen died in 1953. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Louis Webster of Stoneham, and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1893 CHARLES CALVIN BUCKNAM, a lawyer in Boston for nearly sixty years, died December 12, 1954, in Wellesley, Mass. Born November 18, 1871, in Eastport, he prepared for Bowdoin at Bridgton Academy. Following his graduation he studied at Boston University Law School and received his bachelor of laws degree in 1896. Ever since he had practiced in Boston, with offices at 68 Devonshire Street.

A member of the American, Massachusetts, Norfolk County, and Boston Bar Associations, Mr. Bucknam was also vice-president and general manager of the Richmond Lace Works of Boston. He was at one time chairman of the Wellesley Advisory Committee and was a member of the Appalachian Club. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Bettina Bucknam, who was associated with her father as a lawyer; two sons, Gordon '26 and Charles; and a sister, Miss Nellie H. Bucknam. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1896 EARLE HOWARD LYFORD, for more than forty years a druggist in Berlin, N. H., died in Gorham on January 27, 1955. Born in St. Albans December 22, 1873, he prepared at Farmington High School. At Bowdoin he was class secretary and treasurer, president of the Chess Club for two years, and chairman of the Ivy Day committee. After a year with a publishing company and two years with a Farmington drug store, he entered Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and received a pharmaceutical chemist's degree in 1901. For three years he was with a drug store in St. Johnsbury, Vt., then became the senior partner in the firm of Lyford and Currier in Berlin. He was a charter member of the Berlin Rotary Club and a 32nd degree Mason.

Mr. Lyford retired in 1946 and spent some of his last years living in Brunswick with Mrs. Lyford, who survives him. She is the former Cora S. Burleigh. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1896 CHARLES WINSLOW MARSTON, for thirty years a teacher of mathematics at Stuyvesant High School in New York City, died on

October 29, 1954. Born in Bath on September 23, 1873, he prepared at Hallowell High School. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Orient Board for two years, was Class Day orator, and graduated *magna cum laude*. For two years he was submaster at Skowhegan High School, then spent two years as its principal. In 1900 he went to New Britain, Conn., to teach mathematics. After three years there he went to DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City, where he remained until 1905, when he joined the mathematics department at Stuyvesant High School. There he remained until his retirement in 1934. He and Mrs. Marston thereafter spent their summers in South Londonderry, Vt., and winters in the South. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth V. Cook, whom he married April 6, 1908. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1896 RICHARD TUCKER PLUMSTEAD died in Wiscasset on December 22, 1954, after a long illness. Born in that town August 28, 1866, he prepared at Lincoln Academy. Following graduation he taught school at Clinton and at Eureka, Nevada. In 1901 he entered the United States Railway Mail service in the West and continued in that occupation until 1917, when he was forced to resign because of poor health. In 1920 he returned to his native state and lived most of the rest of his life in Wiscasset. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

1899 WILLIAM DENNETT STOCKBRIDGE, comptroller emeritus of Boston University, died in West Newton, Mass., on December 21, 1954. Born September 30, 1876, in Freeport, he prepared for Bowdoin at the high school in that town. He was a member of the varsity football team for three years and also sang in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir. Following graduation he was in business in Boston for 35 years, then joined the staff of Boston University. He retired about three years ago.

Surviving are his wife; a stepson, Stanley E. Collinson jr.; two brothers, Rupert and Charles; and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Vreeland and Mrs. Mildred S. Bennett.

1903 CHARLES CARROLL SHAW, principal emeritus of Gorham High School, which he headed for 35 years, died at his home in Gorham on January 26, 1955, after a short illness. Born April 16, 1876, in Cumberland, he prepared at Nichols Latin School in Lewiston. At Bowdoin he was a member of the College Jury, played varsity football for two years, and sang in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir. For a year after graduation he was principal of Bridge Academy in Dresden before going to Gorham in 1904. He retired in 1938 but always maintained a keen interest in the school and in the hundreds of his former pupils and their children. Four years of summer study at Columbia University brought him his master of arts degree in 1923.

Mr. Shaw was past master of Harmony Lodge, AF and AM in Gorham, past patron of the Eastern Star, and past president of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club. In addition, he had served as president of the Cumberland County Teachers Association and the Maine Principals' Association. He is survived by a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. Frank Harper. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1906 CHESTER BRIGHAM RANDALL, a retired florist, died at his home in Hudson, Mass., on January 3, 1955. Born there November 27, 1883, he graduated from the local high school and attended Bowdoin for one year. He was for a time an electrician in Boston before entering business as a florist in Providence, R. I. He had retired a few years ago. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Christine V. Randall and Miss Bernice E. Randall, both of Hudson.

1910 HAROLD EDWIN ROWELL, who spent his life as principal of several high schools throughout New England, died December 9, 1954, in Skowhegan after a long illness. Afflicted with arthritis, he fractured his hip in a fall last March and never again walked. Born in Cornville August 2, 1888, he prepared at Skowhegan High School and at Bowdoin was a brilliant student, graduating *summa cum laude* and winning the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa prize his junior year. He also was elected class secretary and treasurer.

Following graduation Harold taught for a year at Chauncy Hall in Boston. He then served successively as principal at East Jaffrey, N. H., Bridgton, Collinsville, Conn., Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H., Rumford, Jackman, Beals, and Sedgwick. Several summer sessions of study at Columbia University Teachers College earned him a master of arts degree in 1926. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Pollard Rowell, whom he married June 22, 1912; a son, Gordon '35; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara R. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Frances E. Calder; a brother, Ernest; a niece, nine grandchildren, and several cousins. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1914 CLARENCE ARTHUR BROWN, a member of the Portland law firm of Linnell, Brown, Perkins, Thompson, and Hinckley, died January 3, 1955, in Portland. Born December 9, 1890, in Berlin, N. H., he prepared at Hebron Academy. Following graduation he studied law in Portland for a year, then at the University of Maine for a year, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1917. He spent more than two years in the Army, reaching the rank of first lieutenant with the 301st Infantry Regiment in World War I.

Clarence was always active in community affairs. He served as vice-president and a director of the Portland Boys Club; as vice-president of the Cumberland County Bar Association. He was a member of the Portland City Council in 1923, was on the school committee from 1939 until 1942, and was president and a trustee of the Woodfords Club. He was also a 33rd degree Mason. Nor did he forget Bowdoin. He was a member of the Alumni Council from 1944 to 1947 and was 1914's Class Agent from 1933 to 1940. For two years he was president of the Portland Bowdoin Club. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Smardon Brown, whom he married December 15, 1917; a brother, Lewis T. '14; a sister, Mrs. Roland B. Moore; and a granddaughter. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

1915 ROBERT PETER TRISTRAM COFFIN, since 1934 Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin, died suddenly in Portland on January 20, 1955. Born March 18, 1892, he prepared at Brunswick High School for a brilliant career—as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, as a professor at Wells College in Aurora, N. Y., as Pierce Professor at Bowdoin, as a Pulitzer Prize Poet, as a lecturer and reader of his own poetry who created a love for verse in thousands and thousands of his countrymen, and, most of all, as a man of the people.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Westcott, Lincoln, Mass., and Miss Margaret R. Coffin of Brunswick; two sons, Robert P. T. jr. '45 and Richard N. '51; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Sanborn and Mrs. Andrew S. Pennell; a brother, Benjamin H., and six grandchildren. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Phi Beta Kappa. (See pages 2 and 3.)

1918 JULIAN ELIOT GRAY, Detroit insurance man, died suddenly on November 29, 1954. Born March 30, 1896, in Lubec, he prepared at the high school there and at Hebron Academy. At Bowdoin he was captain of the fencing team. During World War I he was overseas as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He served his alma mater as coach of fencing in 1922-23 before receiving his bachelor of laws degree in 1925 from Harvard Law School. From 1926 until 1935 he was an investment banker in New York City, and for nearly twenty years had been with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as Executive Supervisor of the Group Division, with offices in the General Motors Building in Detroit. He had been in retirement for the past two years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Gillespie Gray, whom he married in 1931; a son, Julian E. jr., Grand Rapids, Mich.; and a daughter, Mrs. John H. Kyle, Baltimore, Md. His fraternity was Psi Upsilon.

1919 FREDERICK ORLANDO JOHNSON died January 6, 1955, in Lynn, Mass. Born January 13, 1896, in Hancock, he prepared at Higgins Classical Institute and at Bowdoin was a member of the Abraxas Society. During World War I he was in service for a year and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Following his graduation he was a chemist in Pittsburgh, Penna., for three years, and in Brantford, Ontario, for seven more. In 1929 he became a supervisor with the Eastman Kodak Company in Lynn, Mass., and remained with this company until his death. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Clara Johnson; his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Johnson, whom he married in 1920; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Earle; a son, Boyd; and a brother, Reginald. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

1924 PRESTON MELDRAM PUTNAM, chief engineer for the huge tunnel being built at Niagara Falls for the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, died suddenly December 24, 1954. Born August 20, 1902, in Danvers, Mass., he spent two years at Bowdoin before going on to M.I.T., from which he graduated in 1925. After a year in Newark, N. J., he spent the next fourteen years in various engineering capacities for the state of Massachusetts, constructing tunnels, gatehouses, and dams for the Quabbin Reservoir. He later was with Stone and Webster in the South for five years, working on an ammonia plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala.; a synthetic rubber plant on the Gulf of Mexico, near Houston, Texas; and the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

After the end of the war Put returned to the North and became chief engineer for a group of contractors constructing a five-mile rock tunnel under the city of Newton into Boston, designed to bring the waters in the hills of central Massachusetts into Greater Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice Allardice Putnam; a son, Elliot; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Maenpaa; two grandchildren, John W. Maenpaa jr. and Janice Maenpaa; two brothers, Webster and Raymond '22; and a sister, Mrs. Claud H. Rowlette. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1925 FRANK LESLIE COFFIN died in Brunswick on January 26, 1955, less than a week after the death of his brother, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '15. Born in Brunswick February 15, 1898, he prepared at Brunswick High School and attended Bowdoin for two years. For several years he taught at Boise, Idaho, and at Phillips Andover Academy. Following his return to Brunswick, he was employed at the Bath Iron Works as a chemist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Younger Coffin; four daughters, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Bertram Pennell, Mrs. Ludvig Olson jr., and Miss Judith Coffin; two sons, Frank jr. and Rodney; a brother, Benjamin; two sisters, Mrs. Andrew S. Pennell and Mrs. Harold Sanborn; and thirteen grandchildren.

1943 ROBERT JOHNSON BELL died on June 5, 1954. Born November 30, 1921, in Columbus, Ohio, he prepared at St. Alban's School in Washington, D. C., and attended Bowdoin for only one year. In 1947 he received a B. S. degree from Harvard as a member of the Class of 1944. During the war Bob was a captain in the Army Air Corps for three years and was awarded three Air Medals and three Distinguished Flying Crosses. For two years he was a fighter pilot in China.

After his graduation from Harvard he became a physicist with Photoswitch, Incorporated, in Cambridge, Mass. He was married to Eleanor B. Bell on May 15, 1947, and they have two children, Robert L. and Carol Lee. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

1949 HARRY FROST BUCHLER died November 16, 1954, following a third heart attack. Born December 4, 1917, in Brooklyn, N. Y., he graduated from Bowdoin *cum laude*. He then went on to graduate work at Brown University, receiving his M.A. in philosophy. His work for the doctorate was completed at Indiana University, where he studied under Professor Newton P. Stallknecht, under whom he had been a student at Bowdoin. Harry expected to receive his Ph.D. in June and had virtually completed a dissertation on the philosophy of Josiah Royce.

He taught at Indiana as a Teaching Assistant and at Princeton as Instructor in Philosophy. He was teaching at Columbia this year and met his classes even the day before he died.

Mrs. Buchler writes, "The month of February is devoted to the campaign for funds for the Heart Association. If anyone would like to make a contribution to this association in his name, it would be deeply appreciated. Their contribution might help others."

Honorary

1933 JOHN CHARLES SCHROEDER, Lecturer in Biblical Literature at Bowdoin from 1934 to 1937, died in New Haven, Conn., on November 16, 1954. He was Chairman of the Department of Religion at Yale and Master of Calhoun College at the time of his death.

Born in New York City April 22, 1897, Dr. Schroeder was a graduate of City College of New York. In 1921 he received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary and later did further graduate work at Columbia and Harvard. During his student days he worked in the sports department of the *New York Times*. He was assistant minister at the Brick Church in New York and the Central Church in Boston before being named minister of the Community Congregational Church in Bogota, N. J. He later served congregations in Saginaw, Mich., and Portland, where he was pastor of the State Street Congregational Church from 1930 to 1937. It was during this period that he inaugurated the Department of Religion at Bowdoin. He went to Yale in 1937.

Dr. Schroeder's qualities are perhaps best summed up in the words read by President Sills in awarding him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1933—"able and courageous preacher; sane adviser of capitalist and communist; sympathetic interpreter to youth of the claims of the Christian religion; one who carries on the great tradition of the intellectual as well as the spiritual leadership of the clergy; dynamic, liberal, helpful pastor."

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katharine Taylor Schroeder, whom he married in 1921, and by their daughter, Mrs. Barent Vroman jr., Yarmouth.

1944 HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, former president of Union Theological Seminary in New York and once moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, died at his Lakeville, Conn., home on November 26, 1954. Born January 5, 1877, in

New York City, he graduated from Yale in 1897, received his master of arts degree there in 1900, his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological in 1900, and his doctor of divinity from New York University in 1906. He also held honorary degrees from Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Glasgow University in Scotland, Amherst, Union, the University of Marburg in Germany, and many other schools. For 22 years he taught practical theology at Union Theological and served as its president from 1926 until 1945. He was a trustee of Atlanta University and of Robert College in Turkey.

When Bowdoin honored Dr. Coffin in 1944 with a Doctor of Divinity degree, President Sills said, in reading the citation, "one of the few really great American preachers of our day; eloquent, militant, persuasive advocate of Church unity and social reform, recently returned from England, where he carried the greetings of his Church and

of the American people to the Churches of England and Scotland; appropriately honored by a college named for a French Huguenot family with its history entwined with influences from the independent Congregational Churches of New England, and with its traditions of unswerving adherence to religious liberty."

Medical School

1903 HARRY HILL NEVERS, M. D., for nearly fifty years a physician in Lawrence, Mass., died December 29, 1954, in that city. Only two months earlier he had been honored by the Kiwanis Club with a plaque which read, in part, "exemplary practitioner of his noble profession and possessor of a deep love and sympathetic understanding of his fellow men, he has dedicated his life

to the healing of their ills, and to their social betterment."

Born April 9, 1876, in Norway, Dr. Nevers graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1903 and interned at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. His years of practice in Lawrence were interrupted only once, and that by service in World War I as a major in the Medical Corps. In his youth he was an outstanding athlete and played baseball in the old New England League. He was the first president of the Lawrence Little League and was a life member of the United States Professional Baseball Association. A charter member of the Kiwanis Club, he was widely known for his public service to his community. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susan McKinnon Nevers, whom he married October 19, 1904; a sister, Mrs. Howard Maxim; and a brother, Percy H. He was a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

News of the Classes

1852 The Seattle, Wash., *Times* for Sunday, March 8, 1953, carried a feature story about Bezaleel Kendall, the first librarian in the Washington Territory. He also served as Superintendent of Indian Affairs in the Territory, but was shot to death in a quarrel on January 7, 1863.

1870 A recent issue of the *Denver Post* carried in its magazine section an interesting account of the attempt of Frank Mason Brown to establish a railroad that would roll a thousand miles down the canyon of the Colorado River to the Gulf of California. He was drowned in Marble Canyon on July 10, 1889, when his boat overturned. The project was never attempted, although one of its originators advocated its feasibility until his death in 1922.

1879 Henry Huston writes, "From December 30 to March 15 doctors order me to spend the winter at sea back and forth between New York and Argentina on Moore-McCormick S. S. Argentina." What a man!

Uncle Henry was honored by Purdue University agricultural alumni on December 30 at the annual fish fry during the agricultural conference. He was given a Certificate of Distinction award for service beyond the call of duty in the field of agriculture.

1891 Secretary, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln
340 Roland Court, N. E.
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The late Franklin Heald has been honored by having the new Scarborough High School dedicated to him. He was superintendent of schools there from 1913 until 1946.

1892 Secretary, Rev. Harry W. Kimball
20 Washburn Avenue
Needham, Mass.

Class Secretary Harry Kimball writes that he is well, is writing his weekly column, and still preaches once in a while.

Lyman Lee's daughter, Olive, is working in the Bowdoin Library. His two sons, Carter '30 and Richard '24, were both elected to the Massachusetts Legislature last fall.

With the death of John Wathen on December 8, there are now three members of the class surviving—Kimball, Lee, and Nichols.

1894 Secretary, Francis W. Dana
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Frederick Libby retired on November 24 as Executive Secretary of the National Council for the

Prevention of War, a group which he founded. He was honored at a birthday dinner on December 7. The doors of the Council were closed on December 31, when operations were suspended. Fred says, "If I were now 40 instead of 80, I would found just such an organization as the Council." He is now busy writing a book on his efforts to prevent war.

At the birthday dinner more than 160 were present and another 1200 sent telegrams, cards, letters, and gifts. Fred received a gift of \$10,000 from his friends and admirers.

1896 Secretary, Henry W. Owen
109 Oak Street, Bath

Ralph Crosman's latest article appeared in the January issue of *Challenge Magazine*, published by the Institute of Economic Affairs of New York University. The article is entitled "Sharing the Profits." Ralph also had an article in the November issue of *Extension*, the national Catholic monthly. He is a regular writer for the monthly magazine *Food in Canada*, for which he authors a column called "Food Facts from the United States," which deals with the international aspects of the food situation.

Veteran Gardiner lawyer Charles Knight was honored at a testimonial dinner on his 84th birthday January 13 at the Hotel North in Augusta. He was presented a bronze ash tray as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by his fellow lawyers. Charles has practiced in Gardiner for 56 years now.

1897 Secretary, George E. Carmichael
Southland Apartments
145 Fourth Avenue, North
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Charles Sewall has retired as senior warden of St. Philip's Parish in Wiscasset after 50 years of continuous service. He was elected to the vestry in 1905, became junior warden in 1924, and senior warden in 1934. The parish presented him with a commemorative booklet in which the parishioners had signed their names.

1898 Secretary, Thomas L. Pierce
4170 East Whittier Street
Tucson, Ariz.

Percival Baxter has given the State of Maine another 2000 acres for Baxter State Park, making a total of nearly 168,000 acres, given over a period of almost 30 years.

Clarence Eaton, translator of ancient and modern languages, is State Secretary and State Historian

of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, State Registrar of the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and has been Assistant Tax Assessor of the City of Portland since 1935.

1899 Secretary, Edward R. Godfrey
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

On December 8 at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation at West Orange, N. J., the Fred H. Albee Memorial Library was dedicated. Fred, who died 10 years ago, was noted particularly for his development of the bone graft, which is fundamental in many orthopedic surgical procedures today. He also established the New Jersey State Rehabilitation Commission in 1919 as the first public rehabilitation program for disabled civilians.

Dr. Henry Marston was honored November 12 in North Anson for his "unselfish devotion to the call of duty." He was presented an award of merit by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

1900 Secretary, Robert S. Edwards
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

Clarence Robinson is in the East this winter and spent some time in Portland.

1903 Secretary, Clement F. Robinson
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Joseph Ridlon has been elected Deputy Governor of the Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants.

1904 Secretary, Eugene P. D. Hathaway
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Chester Emerson has bought a home at 2646 Wicklow Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Reports coming in indicate that there will be a good attendance for our fiftieth reunion in June. Many who have not been back in years will return.

John and Ted Brett sailed from San Francisco in January for a winter in Europe. They will probably be at Brunswick in June when en route home.

Bob Hall has retired after nearly 35 years with the Aetna Life Insurance organization. He and his wife were in Detroit, Mich., for Thanksgiving and went to California in January via the Panama Canal.

Everett Hamilton was 70 on December 12. He still reviews portfolios for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane in New York City.

Ray Pettengill retired last December and is now at 1635 Walnut Avenue, Winter Park, Fla.

Cope and Mary Philoon were in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game in November and spent Christmas in St. Louis, Mo., with Wallace jr. '45 and his wife.

In the Knickerbocker Press of Albany, N. Y., it was recently announced that Arch Shorey had been chosen to receive the Frederick J. Loeper Memorial Award, which is presented annually to a senior citizen who has rendered outstanding community service during the previous year. The selection committee cited particularly his work with the Albany County Chapter, American Red Cross, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts, as well as other organizations.

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Lester Adams, Superintendent of the Western Maine Sanatorium for 31 years, reached retirement age on November 10, but is remaining for another six months, until the first of May, when he and Mrs. Adams will retire to their home in Thomaston. Last fall Les was hospitalized for a couple of weeks following surgery in Boston.

Ralph Small will be honored by having the new school in Fall River, Mass., named the Ralph M. Small Elementary School, in recognition of Ralph's long and honorable record of service at the B.M.C. Durfee High School as teacher, department head, and vice-principal from 1910 until his retirement in 1951.

Tom Winchell writes, "Thomas Riley Winchell II, Bowdoin 1976, born August 10, 1954."

1908 Secretary, George W. Pullen, M.D.
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Shipleigh Ricker is completing his 37th year at Woburn High School in Massachusetts, where he teaches chemistry and physics.

1909 Secretary, Irving L. Rich
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Associate Justice Harold Burton delivered the Memorial Address at the services of the Bowdoin Club of Washington on December 11 as a tribute to President Emeritus Kenneth Sills. The service was held at St. Alban's Church and was presided over by the Bishop of Washington, Angus Dun.

Your Class Secretary would like to hear from John Hurley. He is supposed to be at 11 Longview Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Let us hear from you, John.

Mrs. Harold Marsh has been named to the nine-member Citizens Advisory Council in Washington, D. C. She is also very active in hospital, welfare, education, church, and political work. Her interest in the Class and in Bowdoin has never ceased.

Bud and Mildred Rich thank the many classmates who remembered them at Christmas with cards and kindly greetings. Our best wishes to all.

In December Cub Simmons wrote, "Getting Christmasy around here. Just finished transplanting five hemlocks around the house—got them from down in the pasture. Too late? So I was told, but they're planted now and so we will see what we will see. Ground not frozen and if top freezes at night, it thaws out the next day. In fact, expect a bulldozer tomorrow afternoon and top soil will be soft by then. Expect even to pour a little concrete next month for back porch foundation." Cub would like to hear from classmates and friends. Address is Millerton, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. James Sturtevant returned about Christmas time from a delightful three weeks spent in British Guiana. They drove directly to the bauxite mines and through the jungle. He says the flight both ways was most enjoyable.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Robert Hale spent some time in December in South Africa with the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Merrill Hill retired in October of 1953 after 42 years of teaching, 36 of them at English High School in Boston. Since then he has started a small business at home compiling, editing and publishing charts in his field, two of which are selling in colleges and secondary schools throughout the country: Graphic French Grammar, and Graphic German Grammar.

The Sewall Websters are enjoying life in St. Petersburg, Fla., this winter. Their address is P.O. Box 621, Station A, St. Pete.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

In June Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Allen will retire from the faculty of Rye Country Day School, where they have taught for 28 years. They plan to divide their time between MacMahan Island, near Bath, and suburban Buffalo, where their daughter and son-in-law and two grandchildren live. Mrs. Allen has taught history in the girl's upper school, while Clinton has taught science and for many years was head of the boy's upper school.

The Portland Press Herald for January 10 contained a feature story about Fred Black and his lifelong interest in sports. There was also a good picture of Fred with his grandson Billy at a Rockland High School basketball game.

Franz Burkett's daughter, Ann, is engaged to W. E. R. La Farge, a graduate of Harvard last June. Now in the Army, he is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Ann graduated last year from Radcliffe and is employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York City.

Frank Burns is heading an organization of parents of Colby College students and alumni.

Alton Pope retired as Deputy Commissioner of Public Health in Massachusetts last year and is now Lecturer in Epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Waldo Skillin was re-elected to the South Portland Board of Education in the December 6 election.

DeForest Weeks has been elected President of the Executives Club in Portland.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Class Secretary Bill MacCormick, Associate Director of the United Community Services in Boston, has been named lecturer in the sociology department at Springfield College. He is lecturing in penology during the winter term and will lecture on juvenile delinquency during the spring term.

1914 Secretary, Alfred E. Gray
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Alan Cole, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Cass Cole, died in Portland on December 22.

Elroy LaCasce will retire in June as Headmaster of Fryeburg Academy. He has headed the school since 1922.

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
83 Exchange Street, Portland

Robert Evans is Assistant at St. Paul's Church in Albany, N. Y. His new address is 79 Jay Street, Albany.

Frank Knowlton has retired as Franklin County Register of Deeds, a position he had held for 16 years. He and Mildred, who is afflicted with rheumatoid arthritis, will continue to spend their summers in Maine, but they will winter in Sarasota, Fla. Frank continues as Secretary of the

Franklin County Agricultural Society. For the past 35 years he has served in this post.

Phil Smith has recently retired after 32 years of service in Worcester County in Massachusetts. He writes, "We are going to take a trip through Florida, Texas, Mexico, California and back through every national park we can find. And when we get back, I'm going to Brooksville to spend the rest of my life." Phil is also going to assist research workers at Harvard in a study of criminals and the impulse that leads to crime.

Phil Smith's son David '46 was married on December 31 to Miss Sheridan Elizabeth Mayo of Ogunquit. She is a nurse at the Los Angeles County Hospital. Dave is with E. F. Hutton and Company, Los Angeles stock brokers.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

Sixteeners will be sorry to learn of the death of Winthrop Bancroft's father in January at the age of 87.

A recent issue of the Portland Press Herald printed a very fine pencil sketch of the "superintendent of South Portland schools and former Bowdoin athlete who has been at South Portland for 33 years," George Beal. "At Bowdoin," one of the lines read, "George played end on the football team and was known for his hard and aggressive play." Righto.

Ken Burr, general manager of Bancroft and Martin Rolling Mills Company, is opening a new plant in Bangor.

Bob Campbell is minister of the Crombie Street Congregational Church in Salem, Mass. From 1948 to 1954 he had served at the Old South Congregational Church in Worcester.

Larry Cartland is still in Korea, putting the textile industry back on its feet. He writes that he has completed three 18,480 spindle units and in 1955 has a worsted plant, a wool finishing plant, and about 1000 looms to set up. In addition, he has been acting division chief. Larry was in this country last June, home for the wedding of his son, and was able to visit with his daughter and granddaughter before they left for a three-year stretch in England, where Larry's son-in-law is stationed in the Air Force. Larry's address is UNKRA, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

Mireille Hart writes, "Sorry we are so late and give so little. Have had broken foot for two months, among other things. Wish we could do more. Vive la classe de 1916!"

No one was prouder to be a Sixteener than the late Timmie Haseltine.

Alden Head's new home address is 26 Williams Street, Bangor.

Bill Ireland now heads the largest bank under state charter in New England as President of the Second Bank-State Street Trust Company. This consolidation of the State Street Trust Company and the Second National Bank of Boston took place late this month. Total resources total more than \$35 million. Sixteeners who want to be carried until pay day know where to go.

After just about a third of a century in the woolen business, Arthur Littlefield has retired from Horner Woolen Mills and is now spending all his time as secretary-treasurer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Home, a position he held for about 20 years on a voluntary, part-time basis. His address is VFW National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Bill Lord writes that he and the other farmers are praying for heavy snow in Kansas this winter as a break for those engaged in agriculture.

Friends extend their sympathy to Mrs. Paul Niven, whose mother, Mrs. Frank B. Nichols, died in Bath on November 14. She was 87.

Farmer Earle Stratton practically runs the American Legion in Massachusetts. For his local post he has been commander, historian, and chairman of all kinds of committees, is a member of the constitution and by-laws committee of the Subdistrict Council, a member of the resolutions committee of the District Council, and chairman of the resolutions committee of the State Depart-

ment. In between times he is active in town affairs in Tyngsboro, serving as chairman of the citizens committee for erection of a war memorial, as supervisor of the Ground Observer Corps, and as chairman of the executive committee of the century-old Village Improvement Association. When he has nothing else to do, he runs the poultry farm. Your correspondent believes he must have forsaken the violin.

Henry Wood is boss man in the drafting of legislation for the Hoover Commission. With Henry's many years of experience as legislative counsel for the U. S. Senate, Mr. Hoover couldn't have found a better man for the post. Henry's address is 224 Canal Street, S.W., Washington 24, D. C.

1917 Secretary, **Noel C. Little**
8 College Street, Brunswick

Brick Bartlett has been in the hospital for surgery recently but is making a good recovery. Good man, Brick!

Ed Blanchard's son James '51 is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Carl Moran, whose mother, Mrs. Susan B. Moran, died in Rockland on January 21.

Ken Stone has been elected a Director of the New England Council.

1918 Secretary, **Elliot Freeman**
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Robert Albion spoke for Harvard at the University Club of Winter Park, Fla., on January 6. His subject was oceanic history.

Hugh Blanchard was recently elected to the Executive Board of the Educational Salesmen's Association of New England. Hugh is associated with the Education Division of Rand McNally and Company, and has for many years been their New England manager.

Lloyd Claff's heart defibrillator recently saved a man's life at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. The doctor in charge wrote Lloyd, "I can assure you, as a heart surgeon, that anything you can do to further this development will be of great value to us, who are confronted with the possibility of heart fibrillation every time we open a chest. Keep up the good work in the Single Cell Research Foundation, Incorporated."

Archibald Dean represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Clifford C. Furnas as Chancellor of the University of Buffalo on January 6 and 7. He also participated as part-time associate professor of preventive medicine and public health in the University of Buffalo Schools of Medicine and Nursing and acting head of the department in the School of Medicine.

Arch's son, Don, a junior at Bowdoin, is one of 50 students in the 126 college chapters of Kappa Sigma to receive from the national fraternity an award of \$50 for the greatest academic improvement in the sophomore year, as compared with the freshman year.

At the annual meeting of Christ Church (Congregational-Methodist) in January, Elliot Freeman was presented a Bowdoin captain's chair in recognition of 20 years of service as church treasurer.

At Thanksgiving time Mr. and Mrs. A. Shirley Gray spent about ten days in Miami, Fla., with his mother. While there he also called on Benny Smethurst '19 at 407 Alhambra Circle, Coral Gables, where Ben is recuperating from a stroke suffered last summer. Ben was not working but was expecting to visit his son Bud '50 and grandchildren in Hartford, Conn., for Christmas.

A clipping from the Miami *Herald* for November 25, 1954, announces the engagement of Jane Arthur Etheridge to David M. Hamlin of Wilmington, Del. She was educated at Cushman, Stratford Hall, Sweet Briar, and the University of Miami. David, son of J. Paul Hamlin of Milo, was graduated from the University of Maine and received his master's degree at the Wharton School

of Finance. He is employed as a marketing analyst with Du Pont.

Col. Edward Hildreth, who is now retired, is Assistant to the Director of Rehabilitation for the City of Syracuse, N. Y. Last fall his son Ned was on the Dean's list as a sophomore at West Point Military Academy.

Tobey Mooers retired from the Foreign Service last June. He writes, "Retirement is obligatory at 60 and I blush to admit that age as of last May 3. We have bought a home at 1524 La Sula Court, Sarasota, Fla., and if ever I get through with renovations and painting jobs I may be able to look about me and see if I like retirement or not! There has been no opportunity so far. Had a grand visit with Doc Coulter in Epping, N. H., last fall. Also another just as grand with Maurice Philbrick."

When Tobey retired, R. Douglas Stuart, Ambassador to Canada, wrote to him, "I know of no one who has retired from the Service in Canada who is leaving a more enviable reputation. All are agreed that you have done an outstanding job for the United States Government while stationed in St. John's. We will miss you, but I am sure that you have laid the groundwork for your successor to carry on in the tradition which you have set."

Bela Norton is a new member of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Palmer have become grandparents with the birth of a daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Palmer of Portland on January 10.

William Simonton has been re-elected president and assistant conductor of Romano's Band of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Freeman were among those attending the wedding and reception of Roy Spear's daughter, Joan, to Donald G. McBrien of Swampscott, Mass., on December 18. The wedding was in the First Parish Church in Yarmouth, followed by the reception at the Portland Country Club. Joan is a Wellesley graduate and has been employed at the Harvard Biological Laboratories as a research assistant. McBrien is a Brown graduate, has his master's from Boston University, and is a teaching fellow in education at Brown while working on his doctorate.

Portland's purchasing agent, Lester Wallace, submitted to a Portland newspaper for analysis by a handwriting expert the sentence, "Competitive bidding in public purchasing, in my opinion, spells economy." Not only is that his current theme song, but the expert credits him with a love of the outdoors, freedom of spirit and of space, a man of strong likes and dislikes, of courage and stamina, a keen observer of and a stickler for details, an individual of deep loyalty and love for a close home life.

Paul Young was married to Miss Alma Belle Womack on November 20 in Baton Rouge, La., where they are living at 210 West Chimes Street.

1920 Secretary, **Sanford B. Cousins**
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
New York, N. Y.

Sandy Cousins has been elected a vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and is in charge of the Public Relations Department.

Lou Dennett reports a new address—316 North Princeton Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa. His wife died in August of 1953 and Lou was remarried recently to Mrs. Eleanor Bean Jarrett. She has four children, Judith 15, Bob 13, Catherine 11, and Betsy 8, all born in South America. In December Lou was made Manager of Export Sales of the Textile Fibres Department of Du Pont, a position which entails considerable foreign travel.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Philip Goodhue, whose father, Dr. Ralph Goodhue, died in Augusta on November 24.

Leland Goodrich was the speaker on December 2 at the Rotary Club of New York luncheon.

The December issue of *The Circle of Zeta Psi* paid tribute to Emerson Zeitler, for 29 years Treasurer of the Lambda Chapter House Corporation. It said, in part, "Seldom do undergraduate members of a chapter of any college fraternity have such a conscientious counsellor, only occasionally does a house corporation secure the services of such an efficient manager, and rarely does the American Red Cross run across as valuable a worker on both national and local levels." This is Zeit all right.

1921 Secretary, **Norman W. Haines**
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

Harold Dudgeon was one of the organizers of the Seamloe Carpet Company, a new firm which took over the carpet division of Goodall-Sanford, Incorporated, in December.

Lt. Col. Herbert Ingraham and his wife have returned from the Far East and are living in Raleigh, N. C., where Herbert is on Army duty.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Joseph Rousseau, whose mother died in Brunswick on November 11.

1922 Secretary, **Albert R. Thayer**
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Late in the fall John Bachulus wrote, "Still in Washington but about to be retired from the Navy after 30 years of service. Recovering nicely from a heart attack which struck June 14. Will be joining my fishing pals in the Bath area regularly after I get my home built in Florida. Fishing's good there too—lake in front of house." The best of fishing to you, John, and you're a fine Bowdoin man.

Bernstein and Bernstein (one of whom is Lou) announce the removal of their law offices to The Lincoln Building, 97 Exchange Street, Portland 3.

Richard Cobb writes, "Best to all. Still in the summer camp business in Denmark. Citrus groves here in Florida in the winters."

1923 Secretary, **Richard Small**
59 Orland Street, Portland

Gunnar Bergenstrahle writes, "Am at present on a business trip in the United States in order to look over the Throkvarna Viking sewing machine sales. My two eldest daughters are both in the United States with their Swedish husbands. One son-in-law is a mechanical engineer at the Sundstrands Machine Company in Rockford, Ill., and the other is an economist, employed by the International Bank of Recovery and Development in Washington."

Udell Bramson was married last October to Thelma Hamlin of Mattapan, Mass.

Robert Hanscom writes, "Am in my 21st year as head of the English Department at Cushing Academy. My daughter Virginia is a sophomore at Hollins College in Virginia, and my daughter Robin Lee is a freshman at Cushing."

Frank MacDonald writes, "My son, F. Allan '54, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He anticipates being married (the girl being willing and leave from the Army granted) in January. Grandson, Stevie Cultrera, will be 1 year old December 23 and is being groomed for Bowdoin?? (His Dad, Sibby, a teacher at Traip Academy in Kittery, and my daughter Nancy are both Colby graduates.) Daughter Jean, also a Colby graduate, is doing her usual high caliber work as a secretary at the Harvard Business School. Son Fred, a senior at the Quincy Trade School, intends to make money as a sheet metal expert rather than struggle along as his dad has in the teaching profession. My wife teaches at North Quincy High, and to give the complete picture, I'm teaching at Thayer Academy and looking forward with anticipation to the visit of the Glee Club from Bowdoin to the Academy on February 26."

1924 Secretary, **Clarence D. Rouillard**
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

A note from Marshall Baldwin says, "After transferring from Bowdoin I graduated from Cal Tech in 1927. Now in personnel work with Standard Oil Company of California, where I've been for 26 years. Best regards to all the gang of 1924." Marshall's address is 52 Rafael Drive, San Rafael, Calif.

Ted Fowler was married on December 29 to Mrs. Virginia Cosby Drew. They are living at 784 Beacon Street, Apartment 5, Boston.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell is a member of a five-man committee to choose the New England representative in the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

1925 Secretary, **William H. Gulliver jr.**
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Jim Berry has been a Buick dealer in Cleveland, Ohio, for the past nine years. His son is finishing this year at Ohio Wesleyan University after two years at Dartmouth. He writes, "We like Cleveland a great deal and have enjoyed life much more here than in any of the other cities in which we have lived. We live on the shore of Lake Erie and still are only about fifteen minutes from the center of the city." Automobile dealer association work keeps Jim busy in his spare time.

Webster Browne has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine Cannery Association.

Gil Elliott has become a grandfather with the birth of Sarah Elizabeth Scales. Mrs. Scales is Gil's daughter Joan.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Allan Howes, whose father, Samuel H. Howes, died in Portland on December 5.

Lawrence Leighton addressed the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Vermont on December 8. His subject was "The Unity of Europe: An Effort Toward a Pragmatic Definition." Larry now devotes his time to writing, having retired from teaching in 1950. He also contributes to the editorial page of the Burlington Free Press in Vermont.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Barrett Nichols, whose mother, Mrs. Frank B. Nichols, died in Bath on November 14. She was also the mother of Mrs. Paul K. Niven '16.

Alden Smith's business address is now Griffin Air Force Base, MRP Directorate of Procurement, Supply Building #2X3114, Rome, N. Y. He is living at 135-3 Ringdahl Court, Rome.

1926 Secretary, **Albert Abrahamson**
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gordon Bucknam, whose father, Charles C. Bucknam '93, died December 12.

Eddie Fox has been elected a Vice-President of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Charlie Griffin has been elected Speaker of the House in the New Hampshire Legislature.

Alfred Strout is the new Judge of the Rockland Municipal Court. He had been court recorder since 1945. His son, Arthur, is a sophomore at Bowdoin.

1927 Secretary, **George O. Cutter**
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Dave Farrington is desk clerk at the Augusta House in the city of the same name.

Ray Fite writes, "Always appreciate all the kind, thoughtful expressions from time to time, and calls by Dave McLaughlin '26, Briah Connor, Doc Dick Neil, and certainly President Casey Sills. Come see us."

Morrell Goodwin reports the birth of a second grandchild and first grandson, born to his daughter Barbara, Mrs. Alonzo B. Fellows of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Morrell's son Winthrop is a junior at Purdue University, where he is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Don Lancaster is head of the special gifts division for the 1955 Red Cross campaign in Brunswick.

Roswell Moore writes, "Was chosen this past summer to drive my 1921 Mercer on the American team of 10 antique cars to compete in Scotland and England against a team of 10 British cars. It was the first Anglo-American Vintage Car Rally to be held. The American team came in second."

1928 Secretary, **William D. Alexander**
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Ben Butler has been elected Elder of the Maine Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Allen Fiske's son John is a freshman at the University of Vermont.

Don Parks has become a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Dick Thayer is a daily commuter between Marblehead Neck and Newmarket, N. H., where his business is now permanently located.

1929 Secretary, **H. LeBrec Micoleau**
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Robert Adams is the new Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee at The Taft School in Watertown, Conn. He has been teaching history there since 1929, has served as varsity football coach and is still head coach of track. In his new post he will schedule interscholastic games and have charge of arrangements for officials and visiting teams.

Huntington Blatchford, Vice-President of the Rockland-Atlas National Bank, has recently been made a member of the investment committee of the Wildey Savings Bank of Boston. Hunt has also been elected a director of Rockland-Atlas.

Julianna Cummings, 18-year-old daughter of State Senator and Mrs. Charles Cummings, was crowned queen at Morse High School's annual Mohiba Ball in December.

Verne Melanson has been appointed Assistant Sales Manager in the home office business sales department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Ham Oakes has a new address—705 Olive Avenue, Menlo Park, Calif. He writes, "Bowdoin men are welcome always. My regular business address continues as 68 Post Street, San Francisco."

George Rand has been named Divisional Manager for the northern mills of International Paper Company. Assistant divisional manager of the northern mills since 1952, George has been with International since 1930.

Lew Rollinson recently bought the Parisian Manufacturing Company operating in Danville, Ill. He is still with Pratt and Farmer in New York. Lew's son, Bruce, is attending the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia.

J. Philip Smith has been elected a member of the Corporation of the Melrose Savings Bank. He is Vice-President of the Second National Bank of Boston.

Philip L. Smith has joined the staff of the law firm of Caiger and Gramkow and will be associated with his classmate Jim Joslin, who is a partner in the firm. Phil is now living at Old Bedford Road, Concord, Mass.

Prescott Vose, Comptroller for the University of Maine, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

1930 Secretary, **H. Philip Chapman jr.**
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Ernest Collins is a commander in the Supply Corps of the Navy. He has been on duty in

Alaska, with sea duty in the Mediterranean, two years as supply officer of the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash., and for the past year Executive Officer of the Naval Supply Depot, Scotia, N. Y.

Elmer Drew, still with John Hancock Insurance Company, has one son at Bowdoin in the Class of 1957.

Irving Humphrey's son, Irving III '52, was married on November 27 to Miss Marjorie E. Sharples of Fall River, Mass., a 1953 graduate of Vassar.

Ned Lord expects to be in attendance at our 25th in June.

Arthur Orne is now an Assistant Comptroller of the Du Pont Company, having been promoted from Assistant Manager of the Treasury Division on January 1.

Henry Stoneman's son Wallace '55 is engaged to Miss Anne Radcliffe Morrill of Concord, Mass., who will graduate in June from the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Therapy. Wallace will graduate from Bowdoin in June. They plan to be married in the fall.

The Oscar Swansons expect to be back for our 25th in June. He writes, "As to food, all I am interested in is good sea food. Do not get enough out here, so next summer I will have to get my fill while in the East."

1931 Secretary, **Rev. Albert E. Jenkins**
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

For the third year Walter Bowman has been elected Treasurer of the Milton Society of America.

John Donworth was on another business trip recently. His accounting work took him to Calgary, Alberta, then to Los Angeles, Calif., and Tulsa, Okla.

Jim Flint reports a change of address to HICOG, BE, APO 742, New York, N. Y. He writes, "Am still plugging U. S. cultural programs abroad, but the seat of my operations is Berlin, one of the most interesting cities in the world, rather than Bonn." Jim got home for three weeks of leave in December.

George LeBoutillier, in sending along an Alumni Fund contribution, wrote recently, "Evidence is that faculties of state universities rarely get wealthy on their salaries. Statistics show the contrary—so: for education, from one pocket into another." George is Lecturer in Architecture at Ohio University in Athens.

Don Merriam is engaged to Mrs. Alex Vardavoulis of Rockland. A native of Greece, she is a graduate of Arsakelon School for Girls and studied music at the Hellenique Conservatory and the Athens Conservatory. She is choir director at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Rockland and has directed the Farnsworth Museum Christmas chorus the past two years. The wedding will take place in June.

Spike Smithwick has been admitted to Moors & Cabot in Boston as a general partner, effective January 13. His address is 111 Devonshire Street, Boston.

1932 Secretary, **George T. Sewall**
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dick Cobb is having a year's leave of absence from his work as Associate Professor of Mathematics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is doing graduate work at Lehigh University.

Ed Densmore's daughter, Caroline, is a freshman at Smith College.

Stanton Gould is teaching this year at St. John's Military Academy, Delafield, Wis. He is assistant coach in football and teaches Latin and United States history.

Dan Johnson has been elected Treasurer of F. H. Woodruff and Sons, Incorporated, one of the

country's oldest seed houses. He has been with the company since 1947.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Loren Kimball, whose mother died last November 29.

Everett Lays reports that he has been ill much of the past year. However, he sent in his regular Alumni Fund contribution. Good man!

Ned Packard writes, "William Edward born August 9, our fifth, to replace, not in our hearts, but in our home, Robert Warren, who entered Bowdoin this fall."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Laurier Rousseau, whose mother died on November 11 in Brunswick.

Dick Sanger writes, "Went back to college last summer! Attended a 2½ weeks session of the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing at Rutgers in August."

Barry Timson has been serving as Chairman of the Republican Finance Committee in Needham, Mass.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Dr. Ros Bates is a new member of the all-Republican Executive Council of Democratic Governor Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Francis Russell writes, "I spent last year, until April, in Ireland, England, and Germany. A hook of mine, *Three Studies in Twentieth Century Obscurity*, was published in England last fall."

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Lloyd Hackwell is now rector of St. James Church in Grosse Ile, Mich. He had been for some years in Albany, N. Y.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Rodney Hackwell, whose mother, Mrs. Ivaloo Fiske Hackwell, died December 6. Among her ancestors was Hannah Duston, a heroine of the Indian Wars.

Chandler Redman announces the opening of his office for the general practice of law at the Central Building, 810 Third Avenue, Seattle 4, Wash.

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Don Barnes is Director of the Promotion and Advertising Division of the Institute of Life Insurance.

Bill Conklin was recently appointed to the editorial board of "The Spokesman," official publication of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

John Holden writes, "Our Colorado Rocky Mountain School, now in its second year, has 38 students. We finally succeeded in raising \$60,000 and have purchased a small ranch and a big house to house the school. We hope to send some of our better boys to Bowdoin, but where shall we send the girls?"

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gordon Rowell, whose father, Harold E. Rowell '10, died in Skowhegan on December 9.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Chester Baxter, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Noroton, Conn., was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Stamford Life Underwriters Association, held December 2. His subject was "A Minister Views the Life Insurance Business and Its Agents."

Dick Bechtel is now living at Pastorious Court Apartments, 501 West Hortter Street, Philadelphia 19, Penna.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bill Carnes, whose father, Frederick Carnes, died in Washington, N. J., on November 28.

Harold Fearon has been officiating football games in the San Francisco area. He is still coaching baseball at San Mateo High School.

Tom Gibb is "still directing chemical research at Tufts, doing some teaching, consulting, writing. Major interest is helping colleges bear the cost of a good chemistry program and trying to get local industries interested in helping high school science teachers. Do a little deep-water sailing summers. Crew is wife and two youngsters."

Paul Laidley writes, "Switched from Better Living Magazine August 1 to Fawcett Publications as a member of the Advertising Sales Staff of Fawcett Women's Group. My wife and I were divorced in April. Since then I have been living at 334 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N. Y."

Gardiner Maxcy is 1st Vice-President and General Manager of The Colonial Press, Incorporated, Clinton, Mass., and 1st Vice-President and General Manager of C. H. Simmonds Company in Clinton. He is also a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of both companies.

Bill Sawyer, President of the Watertown Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been named to the top governing and policy-making body of the United States Savings and Loan League. He was elected to the League's Executive Committee at the annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., last fall.



Gordon '39

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
2800 Terminal Tower
Cleveland 13, Ohio

John Chandler notes, "John jr. is a sophomore at Georgia Military Academy. Made his letter in swimming last year. I spent the night with John Hall in Hodge, La., recently. Also saw Walt Batty in Philadelphia."

A note from Paul Gilpatric says, "Still living in Medford, Mass. Practicing dentistry at 45 Bay State Road, Boston. Beth is now 8 and Robbie 4. We spend summers at Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport. Picked up a licence to practice in Maine about a year ago and this may fit into some long-range plans. All is well."

Jack Goldman reports, "I'm still working at the old stand. Still two children and a wife as well as three meals a day. I'm getting bald, but thank God I'm not the Class Agent of '37."

Capt. Ralph Gould has returned with his family from European duty and is now stationed in Texas. They had been in Germany for almost three years. New address is 109½ North 5th Street, Gatesville, Texas.

Mansfield Hunt, with the Department of State, has been promoted to Class 5, Consuls of Career and Secretaries.

Ernie Lister reports, "After 5½ years of duty in the Foreign Service in England and Canada, we have returned to Washington. Our address is 4708 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md."

Charles Shulman is serving as general chairman of the 1955 Jewish Community Federation Campaign in Lynn, Mass. Charles and Frances have two children, Richard 12, and Anne Louise, 9. His firm, the Allied Tape Corporation, manufacturers of adhesive tape and industrial leather, is among the largest in its field.

Capt. Thomas Spencer is now with the 201st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, Ramey Air Force Base, Puerto Rico, where his address is P. O. Box 345.

Stanley Williams has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Romance Languages at Rutgers College of South Jersey.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Francis Bilodeau is Supervisor of Education at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West, New York 24, N. Y. His home address is 517 East 12th Street.

Carl de Suze recently returned from Haiti and Jamaica, where he gathered lecture and article material. He is preparing for a trip to Yugoslavia, the Greek Islands, and the Middle East in May.

At the 69th annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, held in New York December 27-29, Professor William Frost delivered a paper on "Shakespeare's Rituals and the Opening of King Lear." Professor Frost has recently been made Chairman of a section of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast.

Bill reports, "For the spring semester of this year, I shall be in Berkeley with my family on a half year sabbatical; I will be doing research on some of Shakespeare's plays. Address: English Department, University of California, Berkeley, Calif."

Scott Garfield is now associated with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, Mass., as a career underwriter in and around Utica, N. Y.

In December Ed Owen wrote, "Family increased last week by addition of 10 Labrador Retriever puppies. Does anyone want to buy a dog?"

Len Robinson is sales representative for Pfizer Pharmaceutical Company in Maine. He lives in Yarmouth.

Fergus Upham has been appointed a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. He is Secretary-Treasurer of the Auburn Building and Loan Association.

Mary and Bill Webb announce the birth of a daughter, Carol, on Christmas Day.

The Reverend Samuel Young has become the pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational Church in Scituate, Mass. He had been at the First Congregational Church in Lowell. The Youngs have two children. Sam is in the eighth grade, and Barbara is in the fourth grade.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N. Y.

With the arrival of John Douglas Carten in November, the Vernon Cartens now have two girls and a boy.

Len Cohen, for eleven years City Hall reporter for the Portland Press Herald and Evening Express, has been transferred to Augusta as the second State House correspondent for the Guy Gannett Newspapers.

Nels Corey notes, "Won the freshman Little Three football crown with a record of four wins, one loss. First time Williams has won since 1949."

Class Agent Bob Fleischer reports, "Had a good get-together with Nels Corey when his Williams freshmen beat Amherst freshmen for the first time since 1948. Nels seems very happy with his first-year success in Williamstown. The big boy was all smiles that day for sure."

Milton Gordon writes that he is enjoying his work as Assistant Professor of Sociology at Haverford College. He and Martha live in an apartment in nearby Bryn Mawr. Last September Milton was chairman of a section on stratification and social organization at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society held at the University of Illinois.

Jim Hunter writes, "Am still with Resolute Insurance, covering Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. The Yankees are very tough to sell, believe me. Went to Bowdoin Club dinner in Portland for Jack Magee. Went to President Sills' funeral. Saw Dave Macomber in Portland before Maine game."

Bill Ittmann has moved from Cuba to "Ramshawe", Aydon Road, Corbridge-on-Tyne, Northumberland, England. His business address is Thomas Hedley and Company, Ltd., Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne 3, England.

Dr. Oak Melendy has been inducted into the American College of Surgeons.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Poland, whose mother, Mrs. Laurence E. Poland, died January 31.

1940 Secretary, **Neal W. Allen jr.**
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Capt. Wallace Blunt is still Chief of Surgical Service at Munich, U. S. Army Hospital, APO 108, New York City. He and Elsie had a son, J. Wallace III, last September. Daddy writes, "Tour of Meddiebempsters and Polar Bear Five were good advertisements for Bowdoin. Many favorable comments from where they performed."

Charles Brand is with the Department of Recreation in Painesville, Ohio.

Alfred Chapman, with Schenley Distributors, has been transferred to New Orleans, La., where his address is 419 The Lee Circle Building, 1041 St. Charles Avenue.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Fred Dambrie, whose father, Aniello Dambrie, died November 10 in Portland.

Payson Jacobson writes, "Third daughter, Janice E., born July 12, 1954. Susan D. is 5½ and Carol F. is 3. Have just about resigned myself to my destiny — an alumnus, but not a father."

Paul Keeler's picture was featured in the December issue of *Raytheon News*. With Raytheon since 1948, he is Government Sales Engineer in charge of liaison on technical problems, with emphasis on research and development.

John Nettleton has resigned as supervisor of mortgage accounts at the Amoskeag Savings Bank in Manchester, N. H., to accept an executive post at the Bass River Savings Bank in South Yarmouth, Mass.

Herb and Alice Tonry proudly announce the arrival of George Landis Tonry on August 5.

Jack and Ruth Tucker and their three sons spent the Christmas vacation in Dania, Fla.

Ken Welch reports, "Third child and probable polar bear (Steven) born on November 12. Still in the melee of Boston Surgery. See you all in June."

1941 Secretary, **Henry A. Shorey**
Bridgton

Charlie Badger notes, "Moved to present address in January, 1954. In charge of construction company, building 12 miles of Ohio Turnpike, just south of Toledo. Expect to be here one more year. Fine place to live." Charlie's address is 345 East Front Street, Perrysburg, Ohio.

Bob Barton writes, "Still living well and happily in Madrid, where I have the added pleasure

of being the officer in charge of picking Spaniards to visit the United States with scholarships. It is highly gratifying and apparently worthwhile work. My three boys go to a Spanish school and are enjoying it greatly. Right now we are getting ready for an American-type Xmas while at the same time coping with many visiting Congressmen who are here to inspect our new air bases or Embassy and United States Information Service facilities."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Hank Bonzagni, whose father, Henry V., died in West Alton, N. H., on December 14.

Roger Boyd has been appointed head of the Vinylite and Polyethylene Fabrication Department at Bakelite Company's Bound Brook, N. J., plant. He has been with Bakelite since 1945. Roger reports two children, Jonathan and Darcy.

Don Conant says smilingly, "If having six children is news, I have news!"

Barbara and Everett Giles announce the arrival of their first child, Alda Mary Susan, on December 1.

Art Hanson was in December appointed Sub-Manager of the Branches of the First National Bank of Boston in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil. His address is Caixa Postal 4374, Rio de Janeiro.

Dr. Paul Houston was admitted to the American College of Surgeons last November.

Dave Lovejoy received his Ph.D. from Brown University last June, and is now teaching American History as an assistant professor at Michigan State College. He frequently sees Dave Dickson, in the English Department at the same school.

Northcutt Ely has announced the formation of a partnership with Robert L. McCarty and C. Emerson Duncan II under the name of Ely, McCarty and Duncan for the general practice of law before the various courts, administrative agencies and departments of the United States. This is our Bob.

Converse Murdoch was recently admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar and is practicing in Philadelphia, where his address is 13th Floor, Packard Building.

Bob Page has been appointed Manufacturing Engineering Specialist for the Distribution Assemblies Department of the General Electric Company. He is responsible for formulating and recommending new and revised manufacturing methods and processes involving the development of plant layout and material handling methods, and the recommendation of sources of supply for tools, dies, and other facilities. There are seven Distribution Assemblies Department plants — at Plainville, Conn., Norwood, Ohio, Maspeth, N. Y., Houston, Texas, Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco and North Hollywood, Calif.

Rodney Ross has been appointed Chairman of the Department of Promotion of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. He is attending the sessions of the Maine Legislature as Representative from Bath.

Bob Shropshire notes, "A new son to add to our record of one daughter. Name, Robert Campbell Shropshire III. Naturally a prospect for Bowdoin in 16 or 17 years."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dick Stanley and their three children spent the Christmas holidays with his parents in Brunswick. Dick is stationed at Montgomery, Ala.

A note from Chandler Stetson says, "Recently appointed Associate Professor of Pathology at New York University College of Medicine. Currently engaged in rheumatic fever research with Streptococcal Disease Commission at F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming."

1942 Secretary, **John L. Baxter jr.**
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Jack Baxter has been re-elected Vice-President of the Maine Cannery Association.

Bob Bell opened his second greeting card store in Melrose, Mass., last February. The first is in Malden. The Bell children are growing up. Marlene is 11, Bob jr. is 8, and Steve is 3.

Lin Ferrini is the new Superintendent of the Daniel Webster Home for Children in Franklin, N. H.

Mike Hendrickson has recently been promoted to the rank of captain in the Air Force. He is stationed in Denver, Colo.

Bob Hill, now studying at the Fletcher School, has been confirmed by the U. S. Senate as a Class Four Foreign Service officer, the equivalent of a consul.

The Chick Irelands announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Margaret, on October 31. They live in Scarsdale, N. Y. Chick is still personal legal advisor to Robert Young and is also secretary of the New York Central Railroad and the Alleghany Corporation.

Bob Newhouse is House Surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, R. I. The Newhouses have three children, two of them boys.

Barbara and Francis Pierce announce the birth of a son, Kendall, on January 13.

Bob Russell writes, "Still practicing medicine and surgery at Penobscot—now have office in Castine as well. Am proud to announce the birth of our fifth (now two girls and three boys) a couple of months ago. Any challengers for the honor of having the most children? Was embroiled in local politics (school board), but am now retired to the somewhat less vulnerable position of trustee of George Stevens Academy."

Ken Sowles and his family moved into larger quarters last fall, on Route 88 in Cumberland Foreside.

The Rufe Stetsons are "always glad to have Bowdoin boys call us while in town, night or day." Rufe has been Assistant U. S. Attorney for nearly two years. He and Alix have two boys and a girl. Their address is 4901 Bayard Boulevard, Washington 16, D. C.

David Winston Works was born on November 13, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. He has an older sister, Betty Washington, age 3½.

Dave, who is Rector of Christ Church in North Conway and President of the North Conway Foundation, made a major address on January 25 at the Fifth Annual Symposium of the Virginia Division of Alcohol Studies at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. His topic was "Experiences in Reintegration of Alcoholics into the Church, Community and Society."

1943 Secretary, **John F. Jaques**
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Frank Alger reports, "Now living in Harvard Square, Cambridge, with my bride of last June. Still traveling in Maine during the week for Alger Brothers Trucking Company."

Bill Barney has three children—Katy 8, Lee 6, and Bill 3. Daddy has been with the General Development Corporation in Elkton, Md., for almost a year now. The Barneys live at 118 Delaware Street, Newcastle, Del.

John Benson reports a new job in Waterbury, Conn., with the Waterbury Buckle Company. Also a second daughter, Amy Smith Benson, born December 4. The Bensons live on South Street, Middlebury, Conn.

Bob and Pheb Burnham are still in California. They report the purchase of a 1950 Ford, the passing of a full and very busy year—with Bob teaching English and social studies and also doing night school teaching in adult classes; and Pheb keeping up with her art work. She had several one-woman shows during the year and also lectured to the local Woman's Club. Andy is now 4 and Cindy 2½.

Bob Cinq-Mars is the author of two musical compositions presented at the fall concert of the Georgia Composer's League last November in Atlanta. He is the band director at Commercial High School and also plays first clarinet in the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. Bob's two compositions were a sonata for clarinet and piano and a piano quintet.

John Dickinson is a corporate attorney with Allstate Insurance Company in Skokie, Ill.

A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about

why I left a good job to sell life insurance

WHEN A MAN MAJORS in chemistry in college, how will he get along in life insurance? Let's look at Horace "Tink" Olmsted, Lafayette '39. After using his chemical training as a technical salesman in industry, he joined New England Mutual in Pittsburgh only two years ago. Today he's a member of our *Leaders' Association* and is knocking at the door of the *Million Dollar Round Table*. Any college course can be a good foundation for life insurance. The success of over 900 college-trained New England Mutual agents proves this to be a fact.



What did you do before you got into life insurance?

"For six years I was a technical salesman for a big chemical company. They sent me to Pittsburgh as district representative. Then in 1952 I joined New England Mutual."

Being a district representative sounds pretty good. Why did you leave?

"Well, it was a good job, but I was tired of taking orders from a distance. I had too much responsibility with too little authority. And, of course, my family and I had to live where the company wanted us. All in all, I wasn't too happy about my job."

Does life insurance give you what you want?

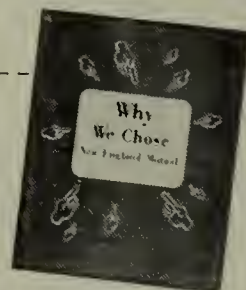
"I'll say it does. I'm my own boss. I can live where I want, choose my clients, and earn as much as my ability will let me. The training courses at New England Mutual have given me a professional education. And, on top of all this, life insurance gives me the chance to do some real good in the world."

How can I tell if life insurance is for me?

"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude and will tell you frankly what your chances are for success. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., if you are interested. No obligation will be implied, either way. Or, if you prefer, send first for the booklet below."

This booklet tells why 17 men chose a business career in life insurance selling. Simply mail coupon to

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE,
Box 333-1A, Boston 17, Mass.



Name

Address.....

City Zone State

The NEW ENGLAND

MUTUAL  Life Insurance
Company of Boston

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA - 1835

Bob Edwards reports the arrival of a second son, Duncan Laughlin, on November 12.

Larry Hayes' company was the largest producer of 155mm HE projectiles during the Korean fighting, but the government canceled the contract early in 1954. Larry turned salesman! Now he is in Production Control work in Michigan City, Ind., where he and Jane have built a new home at 218 Emma Street; it was finished only this winter. Daughter Diane was two in November. Larry writes sagely, "Take my advice and don't get involved with a bunch of people who know that their job ends when a particular contract is wound up."

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Bob Morse, whose father, Walter L. Morse, died in Abington, Mass., on January 20.

Bob Qua has been named Treasurer of the Lowell, Mass., Co-operative Bank.

Les Simon sends word of his recent activities. "The family now includes Claudia 3, Jeffrey 1½, and Monty 1. Monty is a German Shepherd bred by the Seeing-Eye Dog Foundation." They live in a long, low house on two and a fraction acres in Mendham, N. J., which Les calls "one of the most beautiful New England towns in New Jersey." His firm, Commonwealth Services, Incorporated, 20 Pine Street, New York City, "is a business consulting firm specializing in consulting on a horizontal plane for the electric and natural gas utilities industries. We used to be a holding company by name of Commonwealth and Southern and at one time were captained by a man named Wendell Willkie." Les has the title of Consultant and has been with the outfit for nearly four years now.

His letter continues, "When Mike (nee Maria) and I decided to make a change in 1950, we made up our minds that New York would be the last place we'd go if we had to move out of New England. Now we have nothing but good feelings about New York and environs. When we moved into our new home in Mendham, we stayed a couple of weeks before taking off for Massachusetts and Maine for a vacation. At South Portland there was a phone call awaiting our arrival. Our new house had been struck by lightning and there was a serious fire." The Simons headed back for New Jersey to find that the whole roof on one side of the bedroom wing was gone and that all kinds of repairs (all covered by insurance!) had to be made on the inside.

Dr. Horace Taylor writes from Reno, Nev., "My practice is shaping up nicely after nearly 2 years in this big little city. I am doing internal medicine only. Get my share of hunting, fishing, and skiing out here, this being one of the major reasons I settled in Reno. I'm out risking my neck, not to mention ankles, a couple of times weekly on skis. One of the best ski areas in the country is only 30 minutes from my house!"

Bob Tyrrell, recently out of service, is located at 3128 South Madison Street, Tulsa, Okla. He is a salesman.

Bob Walker is still building quality homes in Greater Portland. He has built up an entire area in Falmouth Foreside.

1944 Secretary, **Ross Williams**
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Dr. Sonny Ansell has been awarded a \$5000 American Institute of Health scholarship for research work at the University of Minnesota. After graduation from Tufts Medical in 1951 he interned at the University of Minnesota Hospital, where he is now a resident physician specializing in urology. He is married to the former Eva Ruth Ballin, and they have a son, Steven Allen, almost a year old.

Budd Callman writes from Spain, "Marty and I will be in Spain until our first trip to the States in 1956. Until then, the cork business, climbing the language barrier, and a vacation in Switzerland next year will keep us busy. Regards to all." The Callmans' address is Manufacturas de Corcho Armstrong, Apartado 51, Seville, Spain.

Dr. Sid Chason is Assistant Resident in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

George Craigie reports, "Just started as account executive with Ted Bates and Company. Bill Gross '37 also works here and we've had lunch together. See Alan Perry too. I'm living at 20 Shady Glen Court, New Rochelle, N. Y."

Tom and Harriet Donovan had their first child, Susan Mary, last June 12. Tom writes, "One more year of residency in chest and heart surgery, then out of the white suit for good. See John Woodcock occasionally. He's an orthoped at Chelsea Naval."

Christopher Reed Ellis was born on November 12 to Eb and Jean Ellis. Their daughter Susan was three on December 17.

Fred Gilbert is owner of Chromium Incorporated, in Kansas City, Kansas. His address is 8731 Goodman Drive, Overland Park, Kan.

The Higgins clan—Jim, Nan, Johnny, Kathy, and Robby—send greetings from Edwardsville, Ill., where they're rapidly becoming midwesterners. Jim is working with the Chemical Division of Olin Industries near St. Louis.

The Class Secretary ran into Bud Joy several months ago on a Cape Cod beach. Franklin and Sarah and family make their home in South Orleans, where Bud has the headquarters of the Franklin Joy Construction Company. Bud has been active in developing both industrial and residential property on the Cape. One night a week he takes his hand behind the siren of the town "cruiser" to enforce the local peace.

Al Keniston writes that the commencement at Deerfield High School, where he is teaching, was considerably enlivened last June by the presence of Herbie Brown as speaker. He sends his regards to all in the class, and his regrets that he was not able to come up for the reunion last June. Al has two youngsters, Christopher and Martha.

Al Long notes, "Change of address from RR 1, Box 192, Northbrook, Ill., to RR 1, Box 304, Northbrook. I haven't moved, but the postal service is experimenting. Otherwise, no news. Still working at MONON with nose close to grindstone."

The Reverend John MacNeil, pastor of Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, Mass., in his December 12 sermon nominated Harvard President Nathan Pusey "The American Man of the Year." John said, "If under investigatory attack and fiery deluges of mail the nation's richest citadel of academic freedom had been forced to retract and retreat, then the basic American pattern of education would have been irrevocably changed."

John Parsons is a full-time staff member and Assistant Chief of the Department of Radiation Therapy at Roswell Park Memorial Institute. It is devoted entirely to cancer research. John's address is 334 Nassau Avenue, Buffalo 23, N. Y.

Ed Pennell reports nothing new "except a 100 pound Chesapeake Bay Retriever, who offers use of his house open handedly and unselfishly." His quarters are located at 63 Fort Hill Road, Huntington, N. Y.

George Perkins is Somerset County Attorney, having been elected to that office last September.

Don Philbrick has been serving as City of Portland Chairman for the 1955 March of Dimes.

Don Sands reports the arrival of Mark Arthur Sands on November 18. He writes, "Any Bowdoin men coming to Northern California contact me as we get together for lunch every three months in San Francisco."

Bob Schnabel has returned briefly to the New York area to finish work on his thesis in the field of the philosophy of education. Bob, Ellen, and Mark are living in Fort Wayne, Ind., where Bob is Assistant Superintendent of the midwestern section of the Lutheran school system.

Sam Wilder has been appointed Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion for Sargent and Company, hardware concern in New Haven, Conn. He is responsible for developing the advertising and sales promotion program for the entire Sargent

line of locks, builders' hardware and tools, and so forth.

Class Secretary Ross Williams was co-author of two papers on "Elastic Scattering of Pi Mesons from Nuclei", read at the meetings of the American Physical Society in New York City January 27 to 29. Ross himself read one paper, while the other was delivered by another Bowdoin co-author, Winslow Baker '50.

Alan Woodcock was married on December 4 to Miss Lois Field of Bangor. Best man was brother John. The ushers included Jim Cox '37, Andy Cox '38, Evan Cox '46, Ian MacInnes '46, and Joe Pierce '39.

Allan was honored by the Maine Junior Chamber of Commerce on January 29 as one of "Maine's Outstanding Young Men of 1954." Three were chosen for the distinction.

1945 Secretary, **Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.**
137 Jefferson St.
Hartford 14, Conn.

Charlie Aleck has been promoted from Accountant to Assistant Cashier with the Cashier's Department of the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford.

Dick Berry writes, "Hope to see the whole class in June. I'll be there for sure. One son, three daughters, two dogs, and a cat — plus my wife — comprise the Berry family at the moment."

G. T. Brown reports, "Not much news — playing lots of golf, skiing, and fishing, happy pursuits of a bachelor. Am Assistant Treasurer of Whitinsville Spinning Ring Company, selling textile machine parts."

Ben Burr writes, "Hope to be able to make our 10th in June with Dr. Dick Hornberger, who's now practicing in Veterans Administration Hospital in, I believe, Castle Point, N. Y."

A note from Larry Demarest says, "After service I went to the University of Maryland School of Medicine. And I am married — to the dark-haired girl who sat behind me in Histology class. That was eight years ago. Since graduation I have spent the last 4½ years learning how to become a chrome-plated carpenter, namely an orthopedic surgeon. I am now the resident and have seven months more of protected life before I am turned loose on the poor unsuspecting general public. Elinor, my wife, has completed her training in psychiatry, and her shingle has been out at 51 East 90th Street (plug) for the past four months. But we are again starting out as bottom man at the N. Y. Psychoanalytic Institute to become a member of the chosen few who, so to speak, have shaken Freud's hand.

"At the present moment, I am beginning to look around for a community within commuting distance of the city to establish my practice. As yet, no definite decision has been made. We're looking, but I haven't had any world-shaking offers."

Dick Eskilson has been made Copy Director of Warwick and Legler, 230 Park Avenue, New York City advertising business.

Charlie Estabrook has moved from Evanston, Ill., to 506 East Sixth Street, Northfield, Minn.

Mert Goodspeed is a public accountant, was married a little more than two years ago, with no children yet. He writes, "Will graduate from New York University School of Commerce in February. Considering return for 1945 tenth reunion in June."

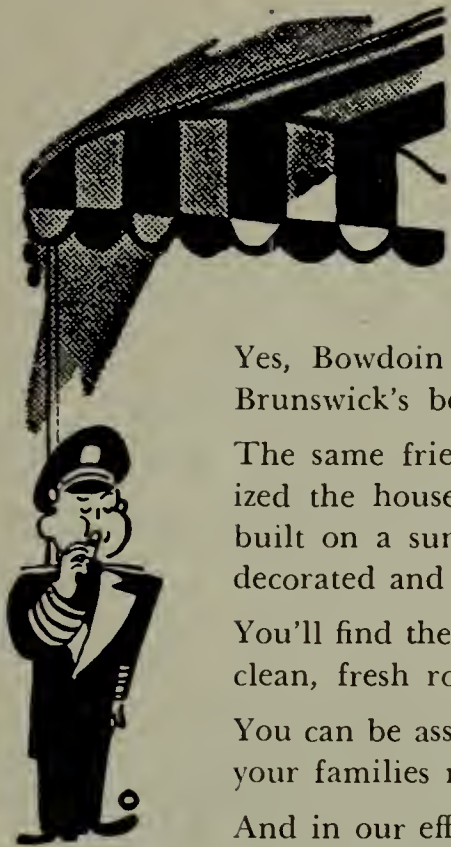
Dr. Fred Gregory began the private practice of medicine in Caribou last July.

Sumner Hawley is head of the English Department at New Hampton School in New Hampshire. He has taken up skiing as a hobby.

Austin Hogan is engaged to Miss Kathleen Chahalis of Elmont, N. Y., a nurse at the Nassau Hospital in New York. They will be married in June.

Dr. Dick Hornberger is at the Veterans Hospital, Castle Point, N. Y.

Dr. Tom Huleatt and his family have moved to 32 Ledgewood Road, West Hartford, Conn. And Tom has started his own practice of pediatrics at 137 Jefferson St., Hartford.



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The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

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

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

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flavor



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Dave Johnston was married in 1950 to Doris Elizabeth Barclay. They have three sons, Thomas Andrew 4, Mark David 1½, and Neil Barclay, born last September. Daddy graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1952, was ordained in May of that same year into the Congregational-Christian ministry, and since July, 1952, has been serving the Bradford Congregational Church in Vermont.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charlie Kehlenbach, whose mother died in December.

Lloyd Knight is happy to be Chairman of our 10th Reunion in June. He'll have some committees working in short order. Meanwhile, all are welcome and should plan on attending if that is possible.

Bud Lewis, teaching at Maine Central Institute, is interested in hearing from any Bowdoin teachers who have had any experience with the so-called "core curriculum," the more detailed information the better. Bud writes, "We're in the throes of investigating the core approach, hoping it may have some aspects we can use to improve instruction at M.C.I. I'll try to be at our tenth, but there's no telling right now."

Don Lockhart is continuing his work as a Teaching Fellow and graduate student in Romance Languages at Harvard.

Jim MacNaughton last June received his Master of Sacred Theology degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is now minister of First Presbyterian Church in Waterville, N. Y. Jim was recently elected chairman of the Utica Area Migrant Committee.

Frank Oxnard is in sales and controls work with Rust Craft Publishing Company in Boston. His address is 67 Beals Street, Brookline 46, Mass.

Bob Patrick reports, "Left B. F. Goodrich Research Center to join Quantum, Incorporated, a contract research company, where I am a project leader. New home at 450 Cedar Lane, Cheshire, Conn., with open door for all Bowdoin men. Still have only two future Bowdoiners, ages 7½ and 5½."

Herb Sawyer writes, "Practicing law in Portland. Two children, Donald 9, and Anne 2½. Manage to keep busy with my work and as a member of the Portland School Committee."

Ken Senter is Chief Resident on the fifth surgical service at Boston City Hospital. He and Louisa have two little girls, almost 3 and almost 1. Ken will finish his training in July and is then eligible for surgical boards.

Congratulations go to Katherine and Len Sherman, who announce the birth of Alden Kennedy Sherman on December 12.

Larry Staples writes that he expects to return in June for our tenth. Let's have a real big gang.

Jean Succup reports for the family, "Nothing new career-wise. J. C. is still with Fidelity Trust Company as Assistant Treasurer in the Loan Department. But we have another son of Bowdoin, born December 5. Name is James Richmond. He joins Jake 7, Sam 5½, and our prom queen, Liz 2½. Figure we ought to get a discount on tuition."

Low True writes, "My boss, George Fingold, was re-elected. I'm still Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts. No children, yet."

1946 Secretary, **Morris A. Densmore**
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Art Berry has been promoted to Cashier of the New Market National Bank in New Hampshire.

Bill Clenott reports the arrival of a daughter, Ann Melissa, on January 22, 1954. Their son Matthew is now almost 5.

Henry Dixon is in his second year as a faculty member at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania.

Phil Gilley reports, "Now a student in the post-graduate course in orthodontia at Tufts College Dental School. Released from Air Force last June after nearly three years in Puerto Rico."

Bill Johnson announces the birth of Robert Darter Johnson on December 10. This makes three boys, no girls. Bill says, "Heading for a

basketball team, but hope to have a cheerleader along the way."

Proc Jones reports, "Have been five years now with the Yankee Network in Boston. Still living at 20 Durant Road, Wellesley, Mass., where Sally and I are always glad to have friends drop in."

Dick Lewis reports, "We now have a baby girl, Mary Effie, born August 10. Your guess is as good as mine as to which she'll learn to talk first, English or Spanish."

Dr. Peter Mason has been appointed to the staff of Millinocket Community Hospital as General Surgeon. He will take up his duties later this year after finishing a residency in surgery at the New England Medical Center.

Ken Niven, still with the Columbia Broadcasting System, has been transferred to the CBS News Bureau in Washington, D. C.

In December Charlie Parkhill reported the arrival of a daughter, Susan.

Jim Pierce has been appointed to the New York advertising sales staff of **Sports Illustrated**. He had been with the Curtis Publishing Company. Jim and Margaret have three children, Mary Margaret, Marvin II, and Robinson.



Pierce '46

Clayt Reed writes, "Chairman of the Tremont Democratic Committee and won the town 100 to 59 for Governor-elect Muskie. Moderator at two town meetings. Secretary of Tremont Larger Parish. Chairman of committee for writing history of McKinley Lodge No. 212, AF and AM."

Dr. Arthur Sampson has been appointed to the staff of the Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta, where he is associated in practice with Dr. Sam Belknap '43. Art graduated from Yale Medical School, completed his residency in general surgery at Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, as well as the full course in the School of Aviation Medicine conducted by the Air Force. He was in active service in Korea.

Tom Sawyer writes, "Opened an office for the practice of psychiatry in Evanston, Ill., in July. Now have three children, two girls and a boy, the latter born last October 31." Tom's address is 812 Morse Avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.

Dave Smith, in sending along his Alumni Fund contribution recently, said, "This won't help much with the high jump, but the broad jump counts just as much." Right you are, Dave.

Dave was married to Miss Sheridan Elizabeth Mayo on December 31 in Santa Paula, Calif. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at the Los Angeles County Hospital. Dave is with E. F. Hutton and Company, stock brokers, in Los Angeles.

Al Stevens is a new member of the Presque Isle Rotary Club.

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honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long,
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others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep
And lift them to the sky.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Len Bell is Androscoggin County Director of the 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

Willard Cobb is now Sales Manager of "Cordura", high tenacity rayon (used particularly in tire cords and rubber belting) in the Textile Fibers Department of the Du Pont Company in Wilmington, Del.

Charles Cohen reports, "Had dinner with Leonard Brass '46 and his wife Olive in Chicago in October."

Charlie is engaged to Miss Marvis Jane Polakewich of Freeport, a graduate of Fisher Junior College in Boston. Charlie is associated with his father at the Service Tire Corporation and Service Oil Company, Inc., in Portland.

Ed Cutler writes, "A note to former Meddiebempster or Glee Club men: if you are looking for a good way to continue your music, be it a quartet or chorus, be sure to look up your local SPEBSQSA chapter. The harmony and fellowship are wonderful. For information in the Boston area, call me at Needham 3-8924."

Dr. Clem Hiebert notes, "In my fourth year of post-graduate training in surgery at the Maine General Hospital. During the June vacation I went on a cruise up from the Bay of Fundy. While anchored in a small harbor just this side of the border, met the skipper of the only other sailboat there, who happened to be a fellow Theta Delt and Bowdoin alumnus named Donald Mac-Millan '98."

Joc Holman has been elected Assessor of the Farmington Village Corporation.

Charles Jordan was married October 17, 1953, to Marion Tait in Sussex, New Brunswick. He is working for Norton Abrasives in Worcester, Mass.

John Magee is one of the contributors to a book entitled *Operations Research for Management*, published in January by the Johns Hopkins Press. Magee is Director of Research in the operations research group of Arthur D. Little, Incorporated, Cambridge, Mass. He is also an associate editor of the *Journal of the Operations Research Society of America*.

Bob Morrell has been elected a director of the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Ted Zetterberg has been appointed a Research Associate with the Yale University Human Relations Area Files in Washington, D. C. He formerly served as Research Assistant, Technical Liaison Officer, and Consultant to the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Center for International Studies. Ted's Washington address is Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Bethesda, Md. Earlier in the year he wrote, "Unanimously elected first social member of the Phi Beta Epsilon fraternity at M.I.T."

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Dabney Caldwell is a teaching fellow in geology at Harvard this year.

Norbie Carey is engaged to Miss Rosemary Therese McHugh of Peabody, Mass., a graduate of Salem Teachers College. She teaches in the elementary department of the Howe Manning School in Middleton. Norbie is with the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Company in Boston.

Tim Donovan reports, "Currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of Connecticut Bowdoin Club. Still located in Hartford branch office of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as sales supervisor. Wife Dorothy and I welcome all classmates in vicinity to drop in at 45 Helaine Road, Manchester, at any time for bunk or board."

Dr. Si Dorfman has been commissioned a captain in the United States Air Force Medical Corps and is stationed at the Parks Air Force Base Hospital in California, near Oakland.

Cab Easton is now Toll Supervisor with the Revenue Accounting Department of New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Springfield, Mass.

Barbara and Peter Grant announce the arrival of a daughter, Sarah Alton, on December 28. Pete is with Frank H. Taylor and Son, Incorporated, realtors, East Orange, N. J. The Grants live at 470 Park Avenue in East Orange.

Ralph Keirstead notes, "As can be seen by the address, I'm ensconced in California, about forty miles from San Francisco. Living a placid existence, surrounded by wine, records, and books." Ralph's address is 1951 W Second Street, Livermore, Calif.

Phil Leonard was married on January 7 to Lt. Elizabeth Blessley, United States Air Force, a graduate of Edgewood Park Junior College in New York.

Reg Lombard was married last June 21 to Sally E. Cronk at the Presidio of San Francisco in California. He is studying Spanish for a year at the University of Madrid in preparation for three years of duty as Instructor in Spanish at the United States Military Academy in West Point. Reg was promoted to the rank of captain in October.

Jim Longley was honored at the Elm Hotel in Lewiston on November 23, when he was presented the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. This is the highest academic award in the life insurance field.

Don Lyons was ordained to the priesthood on January 16 in St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

Mike Milden was married on December 19 in Boston to Miss Sylvia H. Metz of Manchester, N. H. He writes, "Am going for Ph.D. in pharmacology. Have seen Howard Levin '54, who is a freshman here at the University of Maryland Medical School. Also bumped into Charlie Chason '46."

Bert Moore has been appointed Secretary of the Belmont Hill Fund—an annual giving program at Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts.

Don Russell is engaged to Miss Margaret Frances Allen of Boston, who attended Mary Washington College and Madison College.

Don Strong was married in January to Miss Marcelle Mignault of Montreal, Canada. Don is advertising sales representative for the American Automobile Association in Eastern Canada, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

John Whitcomb, now teaching at Cape Elizabeth High School, reports that the family numbers four youngsters.

Rich Worth is Portland chairman for the 1955 Heart Fund campaign.

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

The Reverend Richard Acker has accepted a call to serve as rector at the Church of the Incarnation, Episcopal, in Lynn, Mass. He had been vicar at St. Stephen's Church and the Church of the Good Shepherd, both in Boston.

John Ashey has become Vicar of St. Patrick's Mission in El Cerrito, Calif. He writes, "We are really looking forward to this new assignment, a church of our very own. It is a tiny Mission, at the moment, but the horizon is unlimited, and the community of 25,000 is growing rapidly." The Asheys' new address is 6910 Potrero Avenue, El Cerrito.

Bob Biggar is on temporary assignment with the downtown Manhattan firm of Cravath, Swaine, and Moore, on a large-scale corporate litigation.

Lt. (j.g.) Jim Bonney, in the Navy Medical Corps, is stationed aboard the USS *Fulton* (AS-11), c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Dick Burston writes, "Saw Dave Crowell in Washington, D. C., and Bill Dougherty '46 in Buffalo, N. Y., recently during my sustained traveling."

Ted and Mary Butler report the arrival of another daughter, Elizabeth Randolph, on October 10.

Cliff Cavanaugh is engaged to Miss Catherine Ann Moore of New York City, a graduate of Vassar in 1953.

Jim and Kay Draper now have four young ones—Steve, Alison, Beth, and Laurie. Daddy is head of the English Department at Germantown Academy and also coaches there. The Drapers live at 5418 Greene Street, Philadelphia 44, Penna.

Dick Edgcomb is Manager of the Aluminum Department of Edgcomb Steel and Aluminum Corporation in New Jersey.

Phil and Twink Estes announce the birth of their second son, David Phillip, on October 31. Phil is now head of the laboratory for International Paper Company's Otis Mill. They live at 7 Oak Street, Livermore Falls.

Homer Fay writes, "I am living in Buffalo, N. Y., and working for the Linde Air Products Company as a Research Chemist. I enjoy the work and like Buffalo. Hope to get up to Bowdoin at Commencement."

Shep Fein is practicing law with the firm of Fein, Cavanaugh, Mitchell and Kimball in Springfield, Mass. He would like to hear from any classmates passing through the area. His address is 130 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield.

Pete Fennel is in the Navy Medical Corps for two years, and is presently stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston.

Amy and Ed Goon announce the birth on November 3 of Leo Thomas Goon.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ray Harris, whose father, Ray W. Harris, died December 9.

Francis Hugo writes, "Still at Cornell working for my Ph.D. Have a teaching assistantship this year. We all like Ithaca but miss New England. One more year to go. Best regards to all."

Allan Johnson is still with Sun Oil Company as Motor Products Representative in the Andover, Mass., area. The Johnsons have four children, two of each.

Jim Keefe writes, "I am presently living in Bedford, Mass., with my wife Terry and son James T. III, class of 1975. I cover a suburban Boston territory, selling for the Upjohn Drug Company."

Dan Kunhardt writes, "On August 1 Daniel Bradish Kunhardt jr. was born, our second child. I am now full time priest at a new mission started on the outskirts of Tacoma, Wash. Address is Route 6, Box 662, Tacoma."

Lawrence Lewis comments, "The weather is terrible in Maine for football practice. It really is not a sport for gentlemen; furthermore I have always been a croquet fan myself."

Bill McCormack writes, "Am at present assistant resident in pediatrics at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y. Just received an appointment for July 1955 to July 1956 at Strong as outpatient department resident in pediatrics."

Milt MacDonald was married on November 20 to Miss Sarah Jane Crowell of Rumson, N. J. Earle Wilson was an usher at the wedding. Milt is now Maine sales representative for Johnson and Johnson.

Jack Nichols received his M.B.A. from Harvard last June. John H. Nichols III was born in July. Daddy is employed by the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, and the family lives at 100 Franklin Street, Morristown, N. J.

Don Pletts has a new position with Wheeler and Taylor, Incorporated, real estate and insurance firm in Great Barrington, Mass. Don and Janet have three children.

Rod Robinson writes, "Since returning from Japan in 1953, I have been connected with Union Bag and Paper Corporation. Spent about a year in New York Office and am now covering Kentucky, southern Ohio and Maryland and part of West Virginia as Sales Representative for Multiwall Division. Still a confirmed bachelor enjoying the many fine features of Cincinnati, although always a Yankee at heart."

Vin Sotak reports another new address—423 16th Street, N. W., Minot, N. D.

Emery Stevens reports the birth of a son, Douglas Emery, on December 20.

A note from Lou Tonry reports, "Building new home on three-acre lot in Hingham, Mass. Expect to move in in the spring. I see Bob Hall '47 in New London, Conn., occasionally for golf. Bob is still trying to be a golfer."

Cal Vanderbeek is an underwriter for Pruden-

tial Insurance Company. His address is 302 6th Avenue, Newark, N. J., Apartment 101.

Jared Weatherill reports concisely as follows: "1. Married to Marie Victoria Stupar of Cleveland, Ohio. 2. Honorably discharged from the Navy. 3. Baby boy, Thomas Heston, born November 3."

1950 Secretary, Lt. Howard C. Reiche jr.
564th Medical Squadron
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Emil Allen is engaged to Miss Marilyn Coviello of Devon, Conn., a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Western Reserve University. Both had been working at the Brooklyn Public Library but Emil now has a position at the Ferguson Library in Stamford, Conn.

Pete Babalian reports the arrival of a daughter, Michele Ann, on New Year's Day.

Win Baker was co-author of two papers on "Elastic Scattering of Pi Mesons from Nuclei," read at the meetings of the American Physical Society in New York City January 27 to 29. Win himself read one paper, while the other was delivered by another Bowdoin co-author, Ross Williams '44.

Bruce Barrett was married on December 11 to Nita Frangoulis Besse of Wellesley, Mass., a graduate of Boston University in 1954. She is an interior designer. Bruce is a research engineer at Lincoln Laboratories at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Barretts are living at 26 Marion Road, Bedford, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Art Bonzagni, whose father died December 14.

Earl Briggs is engaged to Miss Jean Elizabeth Parkinson of Fairhaven, Mass., a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College. She teaches at the Anthony School in Fairhaven. Earl is interning at Gouverneur Hospital in New York and expects to enter the Navy in the summer.

Al and Anne Brown have three adorable girls, Adrienne, Alison, and Anita.

Jim Clay writes, "After a short (happy) tour of duty in the land of the 'Morning Calm,' I am now out and working for Government Employees Insurance Company as a claims examiner. I spend my evenings in George Washington Law School."

Josh Curtis continues to teach mathematics in grade 7 in the South Portland Junior High School.

In January Pete Eastman wrote, "Getting out of the Navy May 21 after two years here at Patuxent River as Ground Control Approach Maintenance Officer. Hope to go into prep school teaching, math, physics, chemistry, and so forth. Still single. Still driving the same '40 Buick convertible — with a different engine!"

Henry Eliot was married on December 11 to Miss Joan Pratt Taylor of Englewood, N. J., a graduate of Russell Sage College.

Bob Graff was married on February 19 to Miss Mary Patricia Kane of South Portland, a graduate of the College of Our Lady of Mercy. She teaches at Old Orchard Beach High School, while Bobby is a teacher and coach at Portland High.

Lee Hamilton is engaged to Miss Jean Claire MacWhinnie of Lynn, Mass. They plan to be married in June.

Mert Henry was married on December 20 to Miss Harriet Russell Putnam of Ashland, Ky.

Richard Herrick was married on November 26 to Miss Phyllis Smith of Rochester, N. Y. They are living at 1625 East Avenue in Rochester. Dick is a development engineer for Eastman Kodak Company.

Len Heskett has been promoted to Division Manager in charge of brokerage sales in the Prudential Insurance Company's Boston agency of William Cohen and Associates.

Leland Howe reports the arrival of a son, Jonathan Spooner Howe, on December 15.

Dick Morrell has been elected to membership in the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Bill Paull is engaged to Miss Dorothy Louise Hines of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of George Peabody College in that city. They will be married in July.

Chug Payne, a fifth year student at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph, Ontario, on Decem-

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PAUL K. NIVEN

Bowdoin 1916 - Manager



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BRUNSWICK



Chug Payne '50 Receives Award

ber 10 received the Canadian Army Veterinary Corps Award of \$25, given to a student, preferably a veteran, whose standing has been high during the graduating year and who has maintained a high academic standard throughout the course. He is shown here receiving the award from Dr. J. H. Ballantyne, Head of the Department of Anatomy.

Margaret and Francis Perry announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on January 18.

Sherman Spector was married on January 23 to Miss Beryl Ruth Stern of Brookline, Mass. They are living at The Virginian, Arlington, Va. Norm Rapkin and Norman Waks '45 were among the ushers at the wedding. Sherm is a lieutenant junior grade with the Department of Defense in Washington.

Don Steele, on the faculty at Randolph High School in Massachusetts, is assisting also in the tennis instruction program at the school.

Foster Tallman was married November 27 to Miss Susan LaBaw in Bayhead, N. J. He is now in business for himself—Reliable Box and Lumber Company, Port Newark, Newark, N. J. He writes that they will be happy to have Bowdoin men stop in and say hello.

Al and Donna Tobey announce the arrival of Jamie Harlow Tobey on December 18. This makes four.

Ray Troubh is now associated with the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City.

Dave Verrill is now Assistant Cashier and Manager of the Woodfords Branch of the First Portland National Bank in Portland. He and Anna and three sons, Ted, Dana, and Tommy, have recently moved into their new, partially built home at 746 Sawyer Street, South Portland.

Mack Walker is doing graduate work in history at Harvard.

Art Williams is teaching English and history at the Rye Country Day School in Rye, N. Y.

Julian Woolford reports, "Sam Philbrick and I plan to take a European vacation this coming June, visiting several countries. Regret that this will coincide with our 5th reunion."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
95 Bomb Squadron, Box 43
APO 902, c/o P M,
San Francisco, Calif.

The Herman Allyn's announce the arrival of Robert Gregory Allyn on December 5.

Dick Bamforth notes, "Still with the Army in Germany. Had an interesting reunion with Jorgen

Knudsen (Bowdoin Plan student from Denmark in 1950) last summer when I bumped into him on a street in Salzburg, Austria."

Jim Benedict was married last July 31 to Miss Rita Anne Young of Atherton, Calif., a graduate of Stanford University in 1952. She also spent a year in England, studying at Oxford, and traveled on the Continent. Jim writes that he has heard from John Blatchford, Bob Eaton, and Ted and Bill Brown recently. Since last February he has been in California, working on the cables desk in the San Francisco Bureau of United Press. The Benedicts are living at 801 El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif.

James Blanchard is studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Bill Campbell writes, "Have been in Harrisburg, Penna., for the last three years. Am now a district representative in the Automotive Division for the National Carbon Company. Have two boys, aged 3 and 1½. Anybody coming through this way is welcome to stop in." The Campbells live at 2644 Rumson Drive.

Lt. Charlie Deming, an Air Force pilot, is living at 2309 7th Avenue, North, Great Falls, Montana, with his wife and their baby daughter. Charlie has nearly two years more to go in service.

Jon Fong has finished his basic training and has been sent overseas. He writes, "Army life is quite different from the civilian life I have lived through. It is interesting, however, to learn some of the skills and techniques which I have wanted to learn. My first eight weeks basic contained mostly physical training, and the second eight weeks I went through Clerk Typist School here at Fort Ord, Calif., to study the basic administration of the Army."

Robert Frost notes, "Have been working for General Motors in Trenton, N. J., since receiving my M.B.A. degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration. Married Betsey Walker from East Bridgewater, Mass., after graduating from Columbia."

Ben Haywood was married on December 18 to Miss Mary-Elizabeth Nicholson of Coral Gables, Fla. Wes Bevins '40 was an usher. Ben is attending the University of Miami Law School. The newlyweds live at 5565 S. W. 80th Street, Miami 43.

Leroy Heely is now employed as a salesman for Prince Matchabelli, Incorporated, covering New Jersey and New York. His address is 18 Engle Street, Tenafly, N. J.

Lt. (j.g.) Paul Hwoschinsky was married on January 22 to Miss Carol Anne Robinson of Pasadena, Calif. They are living in Carmel, Calif. Carol is a graduate of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Bob Kemp reports, "Still with A. G. Spalding in Chicopee, Mass. Working as Assistant to the General Merchandise Manager since March of last year."

Thompson Little is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Meade of Rockville, Conn.

Jon Lund, associated with the law firm of Locke, Campbell, Reid, and Hebert in Augusta, expects to go into service soon.

Jim Nelson is working for Westinghouse in Columbus, Ohio, doing development work in refrigeration. He notes, "Am married, no children yet, but we have a very fine dog."

Ceako Neunhoffer reports a new address at 262 Glen Road, Weston 93, Mass. He is very happily working with Brownie Parker '38 for Dewey and Almy Chemical Company. And Bob Allen '50 is also a new member of the same company.

Bill Patterson writes, "See Phil Huss '50 occasionally. He's now a partner of some sort in a new law firm here in Pittsburgh. Got back from Korea last March and am now re-entered in University of Pittsburgh Law School. I was up to see Bowdoin play Maine and had quite a time. Was especially hoping for a win as my younger brother Dave '56 was playing second string quarterback."

Paul Pelletier is continuing his studies at the University of Tennessee. He has a scholarship from the M & G Convoy Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Last June Al Rogers was married to Stephany Lindquist of his home town, Rockland.

Len Saulter reports the birth of Leonard George Saulter II on September 16. Daddy is now employed as Southeastern representative for C. F. Hathaway Company, with headquarters and home in Atlanta, Ga.

Barclay Shepard reports the arrival of twin sons, Richard Dorr and David Cogswell, on December 20.

John Shinner writes that he, his wife, and their one year old daughter will all go to the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla., in June. Daddy will start a residency program in pathology.

Welles Standish is living in suburban Philadelphia with his wife Susie, daughter Debbie, and son Welles III, while completing architectural school at the University of Pennsylvania and working part-time for an architectural firm (Davis and Dunlap) in Philadelphia.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Class Secretary Bill Boggs is engaged to Miss Margaret Anne Ewart of Pittsburgh, Penna., a graduate of Sweet Briar College. Bill is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., as a pilot with the Second Marine Air Wing.

Bill Boucher writes, "Having completed my tour with Uncle Sam, I have now returned to Deering Milliken Mills. I am undergoing their production management training program. Plan to be married in June to Martha Field (Bates '55)."

Bill Cockburn is a member of the General Electric Business Training program and is working in the Outdoor Lighting Division in Lynn, Mass., where his address is 22 Lark Street.

Ed Cousins is out of service now and is principal and grade 8 teacher at the Lewis S. Libby School in Milford. He and Nancy live at 25 High Street in Old Town.

John Davis is engaged to Miss Eleanor Trufant of South Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. John, who received his master's degree from Boston University, is teaching in Epping, N. H.

Irv Humphrey was married on November 27 to Miss Marjorie E. Sharples of Fall River, Mass., a graduate of Vassar in 1953. He is with P. D. Humphrey Company, Inc.

Rogers Johnson writes, "Am very much pleased with excellent General Electric training. I have completed one program and am starting another."

The Merle Jordans are in their last year at Andover Newton Theological School.

Russ Kelleran writes, "Was retired as a private from the Army on July 30. Am now a salesman of wholesale lumber for Trotter-Kelleran Lumber Company in Buffalo, N. Y. If Maine white pine were not priced out of our market, I could manage more business trips back to Bowdoin."

John Kohlberg was married on October 16 to Miss Nancy Josephine Wheeler of Omena, Mich., a graduate of the School of Architecture and Design at the University of Michigan. She is associated with the Henri-Hurst and McDonald Advertising Agency in Chicago, where John is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Dick McCusker notes, "My wife presented me with twins on November 25. A boy and a girl, Dick jr. and Diane. We are living in Braintree, Mass., and I work at Holliston Mills in Norwood."

Tom Magoun is engaged to Miss Barbara Lee Savage of Devon, Pa., a graduate of Grove City College and the Peirce School of Business Administration.

Pvt. Campbell Niven is with the staff of the Army's European Press Center in Germany. He is stationed at Frankfurt, and his APO number is 757, New York.

Hugh Pillsbury, out of the Marines, writes, "Will be here in New York for two or three years most likely. See Ronnie Lander, Charlie Wilder '50, and Robi and Ann Akeret '50 frequently. Anyone in town—address now is 315 East 73rd. LEhigh 5-4583."

Lt. (j.g.) Don Russell reports, "Am still aboard destroyer USS Myles C. Fox as Electronics Officer. The ship's busy schedule gives little time to enjoy home life and my daughter, now one year old."

Craig Shaw is "still stationed aboard the good ship Braine. Expect to find out soon whether or not she's a fighting ship, too. Our new home port is San Diego, Calif., and our playground the Pacific. Are there any Bowdoin men in the area?" Craig's address is USS Braine (DD-630), c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Neal Wilder appeared as Lachie in John Patrick's "The Hasty Heart", presented on December 9, 10 and 11 by the Fort Knox Little Theater group in Tennessee. Neal is a corporal in the Army.

1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Dick Ahrens received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force in November. He is completing his training at Mather Air Force Base in California.

Louie Audet writes, "For those who may be concerned about my whereabouts, I'm stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco in a machine records unit. Am presently playing on the Post basketball team and probably will remain here for the duration of my two-year tour of duty. Bowdoin's name has now been carried through the states of New Jersey, Indiana, and California. Am looking forward to returning to Bowdoin in the fall of 1957 to complete my undergraduate studies."

Lt. and Mrs. Herb Black announce the birth of their first child, James L. Black, on November 15. Herb was promoted to first lieutenant in September and will be out of service in March. He has been assigned to Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Dick Church has been promoted to corporal in the Army. A special orders clerk, he is stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Farnham Damon is out of service and has joined the staff of the Berkshire Council of the Boy Scouts of America as field executive of the Southern District. From January 4 to February 19 he attended the National Training School at Mendham, N. J.

Lt. Charlie Davis was a key figure in "Operation Santa Claus," conducted by the U. S. Army in

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Korea. He wrote hundreds of letters to people and organizations in this country on behalf of thousands of Korean orphans. They particularly need clothing.

Dave Dodd was promoted to the rank of corporal last fall while serving with the 1st Logistical Command at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is assistant librarian in headquarters.

Jim Dorr is engaged to Miss Jacqueline Julia Brodeur of Madison, Conn., a graduate of Stone College. She is Assistant Registrar at the Yale University School of Medicine, where Jim is a second year student.

Guy Emery is engaged to Miss Marilyn Judkins of Mechanic Falls, a graduate of Smith in 1954. Since graduation she has been traveling in Europe and the British Isles. Guy is studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard, having received his M.A. in physics last June.

Fred Flemming is engaged to Miss Barbara Henwood of Beverly Farms, Mass., a student at Wellesley.

Lt. Jim Freeman is with the 19th Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea. He is a medical officer.

Francis Gerry is engaged to Miss Dolores Ann Bulman of Medford, Mass., a graduate of the Boston School of Dental Nursing. Francis is in the Army.

John Henry is still in the Air Force in Wyoming. He is now serving as Base Historian for Francis E. Warren Air Force Base.

Ronnie Lagueux has been awarded an Alumni Scholarship at Harvard Law School for this year. A second year student, he is also a proctor in a graduate dormitory and a member of the King's Bench.

Ray Little writes, "Still with the Army here in Newfoundland as automotive maintenance and repair officer. Spent the summer on Operation Pinetree, a floating port in the North Atlantic. Sighted the Bowdoin but couldn't raise them on radio. Will be rotated in April and see you all at Commencement. Regards." Ray is now a first lieutenant. Later news is that he is engaged to Miss Lillian Curtis of Belfast, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

Denis Monroe is engaged to Miss Mary Ellen Wesseler of Scarsdale, N. Y., a senior at Mount Holyoke.

Tom Pickering is working in the Department of Political Science at the University of Melbourne in Australia on a Fulbright grant until next October.

1st Lt. John Porter is now with the 440th Fighter Interceptor Squadron in Germany but is expecting a transfer to France. He writes of very interesting experiences in many of the European countries. John's address is 440th F. I. S., APO 65, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Paul Revere is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the 2nd Infantry Battalion (Provisional), an experimental outfit concerning Army organization for atomic warfare. He was promoted to corporal last July.

Joseph de Rivera writes, "Married Margaret Rigdon, whom I met at Stanford. Expect baby in May. Am now in the Navy — an Ensign — working in aviation psychology at Pensacola." Joe's address is 509 Frises Drive, Warrington, Fla.

Cpl. Bob Saunders was rated top man in his class at the graduation exercises of the 301st Signal Group Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy in Boblingen, Germany, last fall.

Pfc. Brad Smith is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Japan. He is a member of the 545th Military Police Company.

Friedrich von Huene was married on December 30 to Miss Ingeborg Reiser of Frankfurt, Germany.

Lt. Mickey Weiner writes, "I'm serving as an officer in the Army and am stationed at Pusan, Korea. I'm with the 7th TPC as Port Ammunition Officer. Nine other Bowdoin men are assigned to this organization. All of us missed Alumni Day in the fall but plan to make it next year. We

mourn along with the College the sad loss of Casey." Mickey's address is Headquarters 7th TPC (Annex No. 2), APO 59, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. John Wisner was married on December 26 to Miss Diane Jewel Russell of Westfield, Mass., a graduate of Westbrook Junior. John is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the 47th Infantry Regiment. At the wedding Jay Carson was best man, and Bob Pillsbury '54 was an usher.

1954 Secretary, Horace A. Hildreth jr.
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

Dave Caldwell is a private in the Army. Before entering service he was with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Tom Campbell writes, "As a second lieutenant at Fort Eustis, Va., I am finding Army life surprisingly fresh and interesting. The most outstanding men of the current transportation officer basic courses in session here are the Bowdoin men."

Bill Clark writes, "I am now attending Tufts Medical School, rooming with Jim Smith. Paul Brinkman and Skip Larcom are also here, as are Ted Russell '52, Leander Guite '53, Jim Nevin '53, and Lou Schwartz. I took a tour of the United States this last summer with Boris Bruzs and Bob Vose '55." Bill's address is 310 Posner Hall, 200 Harrison Avenue, Boston 11.

2nd Lt. Tim Cook is with the 76th Transportation Company (Med. Truck), APO 58, New York, N. Y.

Fred Dalldorf is attending Cornell University Medical College in New York City.

Pvt. Franklin Davis has completed his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Larry Dwight spent the summer singing with the Meddiebempsters in Europe. This month he is scheduled to graduate from the Officers' Basic Aircraft Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Angie Eraklis is a first-year student at Harvard Medical School.

2nd Lt. Ben Ford last October completed the Transportation Officers Basic Course at Fort Eustis, Va.

Gerry Goldstein was married in December to Miss Corinne Ruth Smoller of Chelsea, Mass., a graduate of Colby Junior and Simmons College. She is City Editor of the Jewish Advocate in Boston. Gerry is attending Harvard Law School.

Will Goodman notes, "Stationed temporarily at Fort Bliss, Texas, taking the Officers Basic Course in Antiaircraft and Guided Missiles. Will graduate in February but won't know until late January where I will be stationed then."

Naval Aviation Cadet Joel Graham graduated with distinction from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Pensacola, Fla., in October. He is now assigned to Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station for primary flight training.

Lt. Ronnie Gray was married on January 22 to Miss Ruth Doris Burger of Dedham, Mass., a graduate of Bates.

Lt. Bill Grove is with the 1019th Transportation Company, Charleston Transportation Depot, North Charleston, S. C.

The Gilbert Guys announce the arrival of David Allen Guy on December 14. Daddy is a second lieutenant and the family lives at 106 East Hathaway Drive, Apartment 10, San Antonio, Texas.

Jake Ham writes that he is enjoying California very much although he misses the change of seasons. "The weather is just too nice for a New Englander who is used to suffering through seasons of cold, rain, snow, and so forth." Jake's address is Building 110, Stanford Village, Stanford, Calif. He is attending business school there.

Richard Harrison is engaged to Miss Julia Lucretia Stoddard of St. Petersburg, Fla., a graduate of Westbrook Junior. She is a medical technician at the Hartford Hospital in Connecticut. Dick is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in New York and is due to enter the Army in March as a second lieutenant.

Ensign Bob Hazzard is engaged to Miss Anne Bates Purinton of Augusta, a senior at Wellesley. Bob is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Sam Hibbard is stationed in Munich. He is in the budget and fiscal branch of the Transportation Office of the Southwest Area Command.

Lt. George Jackson writes, "I am now at Fort Story, Va., in an amphibious truck company, having completed a ten weeks' officers' course at Fort Eustis. I became engaged at Christmas to Shirley Townsend of Chestnut Hill, Mass., a junior at Mount Holyoke College."

Charles Ladd was married last June 11 to Carol Lee Ballou of Barrington, R. I.; they honeymooned in Bermuda. He is now at M.I.T. planning to graduate in June. The Ladds' first child is expected just before finals!

In November Al Lilley wrote, "As of now I'm at Fort Bliss, Texas, along with other Bowdoinites Jim Wilson, Larry Dwight, Bill Goodman, and Norm Milne. We are all attending the Artillery School's basic course for officers in anti-aircraft and guided missiles. Jim and I graduated in December and look for permanent assignments close to Bowdoin, at least in time for winter houseparties."

Allan MacDonald was married January 23 to Miss Barbara Ann Haynes of Camden, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. They expect to leave early in April for Germany, where Allan will be stationed with the Army.

Dick Marshall was married on January 1 to Miss Joan Jackson Webber of Farmington, a graduate of Wheaton. Dick is an instructor and ski coach at Hebron Academy until he is called to active duty with the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

Dave Melinkoff is in the Army.

John Miller was married on February 19 to Miss Dorothy Ann Houston of Wollaston, Mass., a graduate of the Quincy City Hospital School of Nursing. John is an Army private and has recently completed a year's study of the Russian language at the Presidio in California.

Lt. Ros Moore writes, "I've been here at Fort Eustis since September and completed the basic course for officers. I'm now assigned here in Headquarters Company awaiting word on my flight training application and hope to be in San Marcus, Texas, by February 21 to start my training, if accepted."

Leonard Mulligan is engaged to Miss Carol S. Musk of Bath, a graduate of Smith in 1954. He took his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and is now at Camp Holabird, Md., taking counter-intelligence training.

Barry Nichols is engaged to Miss Sara Elizabeth Hay of Cape Elizabeth, a graduate of Colby Junior College. She is a medical secretary in Boston. Barry is with the First National Bank of Boston.

Dave Osgood is still at Michigan Law School and is serving as the Alumni Secretary of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity, as Vice-President of the Student Bar Association, and as a member of the Executive Council of the Lawyers Club.

Ettore Piraino is with Company B-2, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Don Rayment is engaged to Miss Mary Christine Sweeney of Taunton, Mass., a graduate of Boston University. Don had been with the Prudential Insurance Company in Newark, N. J., but is now in the Air Force.

Bob Sawyer is engaged to Miss Carolyn Beth Libby of Lewiston and Fort Fairfield, a graduate of Bliss Business College. Bob is employed by Westinghouse Electric Company in Bloomfield, N. J.

Pres Smith was married December 29 to Miss Sheila Faye Whiddon of Orleans, Mass. They are living in Philadelphia, where Pres is attending the University of Pennsylvania Dental School.

Larry Spector is still at Special Services in the Washington area. He has helped organize a play-reading group and has worked on several public information jobs at the Pentagon, including announcing the Army Hour — a weekly radio program. Has just finished making a film for Selective Service explaining the draft, which will be distributed to high schools and colleges.

2nd Lt. Dave Stackpole is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ron Straight writes, "Right after graduation in June I started working for Du Pont at their Niagara Falls plant. I liked it very much and I hope to return after my Army tour. Since November I have been on active duty and am now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., taking an officers's basic training course in Signal Corps subjects."

2nd Lt. Jack Sylvester is assigned to Fort Ord, Calif.

2nd Lt. Ed Trecartin graduated in December from the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He finished fourth in a class of 201.

Tom Winston is overseas as an Army private with a New York APO number.

Owen Zuckert is a second year student at Columbia University Law School.

Fort Eustus has seen many members of the class pass successfully through its portals during the past few months. On October 8 Ben Ford, Dick Card, Tim Cook, Dave Donahue, Sam Hibbard, John Leonard, George Phillips, and Allen Wright graduated.

On November 1 Dick Allen, Bill Grove, Charles Ranlett, Ted Roussin, and John Malcolm all made it. And the December contingent was composed of Tom Campbell, Dave Coleman, George Jackson, Ros Moore, Dave Rogerson, and Ed Spicer.

1955 Secretary, **Lloyd O. Bishop**
Psi Upsilon House
Brunswick, Maine

Ken Brigham was married on October 15 to Miss Janice Mary Bloomer of Portland.

Bill George is engaged to Miss Annette M. Irons of East Providence, R. I., a senior at Colby. They planned to be married in July.

Wally Harper is engaged to Miss Deborah Ann Stoddard of Stanfordville, N. Y., a graduate of Smith. She is now with the Radio Corporation of America in New York.

Bob Johnson is engaged to Miss Jo-Anne Hickey of Shrewsbury, Mass., a graduate of Regis College. Bob is a senior. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Wally Stoneman is engaged to Miss Anne Radcliffe Morrill of Concord, Mass., who will graduate in June from the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Therapy. They will be married in the fall.

Rupert White is engaged to Miss Ruth Vail Johnson of Bailey Island, a freshman at Colby.

Bob Windsor is engaged to Miss Margaret Willis of Penns Grove, N. J., a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College. They will be married in June.

1956 George deLyra, who left Bowdoin to devote full time to his painting, is now in his second year of study at the Portland School of Fine and Applied Art. He exhibited at Harpswell last summer and with the Springfield Art League, Springfield, Mass., last fall. His paintings were exhibited in Portland in January.

Steve McCabe is engaged to Miss M. Lois Bleakney of Needham, Mass., a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College and Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing.

1957 Dave Roundy is engaged to Miss Jane Greenough Parmenter of Beverly, Mass., a student at the Beverly Hospital School of Nursing.

Faculty

Kenneth Ainsworth, Instructor in Economics, attended the American Economic Association meetings in Detroit December 28 to 30.

Dr. John Armstrong, Visiting Associate Professor of Government, has received a Rockefeller



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Foundation grant for 1955-56. Under the terms of the grant he will work in Washington, D. C., from June of this year until September of 1956, preparing a comparative study of the foreign policies of two recent secretaries of state.

Professor Edwin Benjamin is the author of two articles to appear this winter. They are "Roundtable in Fukuoka," in the *Dalhousie Review*, and "The Structure of Martin Chuzzlewit," in the *Philological Quarterly*.

Dr. and Mrs. David Braybrooke announce the birth of their second son, Geoffrey, on December 29.

Professor Herbert Brown will address the Philadelphia Association of Teachers of English at Temple University on April 30. In the evening he will read a paper at the annual dinner of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Lafayette College.

Professor Jean Darbelnet attended the meetings of the Modern Language Association and of the American Association of Teachers of French in New York from December 27 to 30.

Professor William Flash attended the annual meeting of the New England American Friends Service Committee as a member of the college subcommittee. Later in November he attended the University of Michigan Conference on Pre-Legal Studies.

Professors William Geoghegan and James Moulton attended the annual Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England at Northfield, Mass., on January 27, 28, and 29. The conference this year dealt mainly with religious and psychological counseling of college students. The featured speaker was Dana L. Farnsworth, newly appointed director of health services at Harvard University.

Professor Geoghegan also attended the Bangor Theological Seminary Convocation for ministers, educators, and laymen on January 31 and February 1 and 2. Bishop Oxnam was a featured speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gross are spending the winter in the Mediterranean area.

Professor James Moulton has been elected Clerk of the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

E. Parker Johnson, Associate Professor of Psychology, has been nominated to membership in a four-man panel to advise on research in vision, sponsored by the U. S. Army, Office of the Surgeon General.

Professor Johnson has for some years now been an Associate Member of the Armed Forces—National Research Council Vision Committee and is currently Chairman of that committee's Working Group on Night Vision.

Professor Samuel Kamerling represented the College at the Eastern Conference on Premedical and Pre dental Education in New York City on January 7 and 8 as a member of a panel discussion group.

Professor Edward Kirkland attended the Council meeting of the American Historical Association and then the annual meeting of the Association itself in New York City during the Christmas vacation. During the latter occasion he was toastmaster at the dinner of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and was one of two discussants of papers given at a session on New England regionalism.

On February 17 Professor Kirkland delivered a paper at the annual forum of the Bates Christian Association. The topic of this year's forum was "Your Freedom Is in Peril." On March 10 he is to read a paper on "Boston During the Civil War" for the Massachusetts Historical Society, and on March 21 he will address a group of the faculty of McGill University on "Academic Freedom Today." During the spring vacation he will be in Washington for a meeting of the Committee on Grants-in-Aid of the Social Science Research Council and for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Senate of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Professor Charles Livingston has been elected a member of the Dante Society, to which President Sills belonged and in which he was very active.

Stephen Minot, a graduate of Harvard in 1953, has been appointed Instructor in English for the second semester. He has completed work for a master of arts degree in creative writing at Johns Hopkins University and will receive the degree in June.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell attended the meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Football Association, and the National Basketball Association in New York City in January. He has been named to a second term as a member of the College Committee of the NCAA.

Professor Norman Munn spoke to the Town and College Club on February 11. He read a paper entitled "Mind in Evolution."

Paul Nixon, vacationing in Florida this winter, wrote in December that Herbie Locke '12 was also in New Smyrna Beach. Ted Emery '13 of Winter Park entertained a group of Bowdoin men for luncheon at his home — Clifford Bragdon '00, Tom Ginn '09, Fred Wish '13, Locke, and Mr. Dean himself. Dean Paul's address is 1806 North Peninsular Avenue, New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmalz announce the birth of their first child, Stephen Theodore, on December 30.

Carl Schmalz, Instructor in Art and Curator of the Art Collections, exhibited his paintings with the Maine Watercolor Society in Portland and Gardiner during July and August.

Harvey Stephens has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Mathematics for the spring semester. He received his degree in February as a member of the Class of 1955. Stephens was the starting left guard on the football team last fall.

Coach Adam Walsh is serving as a member of the Rules Committee of the Football Coaches Association of America. Adam has also been elected a trustee of the Coaches Association. This winter he is one of the Democratic representatives from Brunswick at the Maine Legislature in Augusta.

Former Faculty

Henry Butzel is now Assistant Professor of Biology at Union College, where he is also participating in a new research project in the development of certain one-celled organisms under an \$8000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Luis Rivero, former Teaching Fellow in Spanish, is now teaching English at the Eloy Alfaro College in Bahia, Ecuador. He has also delivered numerous lectures on his two years in the United States, using Bowdoin as a reference point. He writes, "It is a difficult task to dispel that misconception of Latin Americans in general that the United States is only a materially progressive country, which is completely untrue."

Medical School

1905 Dr. Daniel Russell, who has served as a physician in Leeds and surrounding towns for 50 years, was honored on December 4 at a testimonial attended by 800 people. He was given a plaque with the following inscription: "In sincere appreciation for the countless kindnesses rendered during your 50 years of service in our communities."

Honorary

1945 A \$35,000 scholarship fund has been established at Harvard University by friends of the late William Tudor Gardiner, who died in a plane accident in August of 1953. Income from the fund will be used for students attending Harvard from homes or schools in Maine. Donors of the fund hope the amount will eventually reach \$50,000, which will produce an income of \$2500 a year for scholarships.



WINONA

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for Boys from 6 to 17 years of age

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DIRECTOR



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DIRECTOR



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Household Furnishings

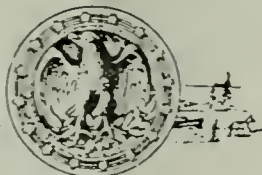
The interiors of houses in earliest Portland were somewhat dark and gloomy affairs. Window openings were few, if any, and during wintry or stormy weather were tightly shuttered. At night the only light was furnished by home-made candles and the ever-present log fire. Walls were merely roughly-adzed-out boards, sometimes covered with a mixture of clay and chopped straw. Earthen floors tamped hard were usual, though some of the better homes had either puncheon or heavy sawn plank floors. These latter were usually carefully sanded to smoothness.

Furniture at first consisted solely of the single cupboard or chest brought by the family from England to hold clothing; stools, benches and tables were made by the settlers themselves. There was little metal available, of course, so plows, shovels, rakes and almost all implements were carefully and patiently fashioned by hand of the available variety of woods. Churns, trays, firkins, tubs, tankards and trenchers were also of wood, often carved out

at night by the dim light of the fireside. The few pieces of this period that have survived show painstaking care in their nicely wrought, simple designs.

Pewter was scarce, and so precious to the family owning it that it was passed on in wills to the heirs, carefully and lengthily described, piece by piece. This is true also of the few cooking utensils owned by the earlier settlers. There was no glass and very little pottery. Sometimes native bog iron was used in fashioning cooking kettles, but wherever possible they were made of clay. However, clay at best had a short life over the open cooking fires, and the few iron pieces were treasured.

George Cleeves, Portland's first mainland settler, in July, 1659, in one of the many legal proceedings he engaged in during his lifetime, filed a lengthy Bill of Complaint with the Court in which it is interesting to note that he was as much concerned over the alleged theft of his "brwving kittle and pott," as anything else.



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BOWDOIN

ALUMNUS



May 1955



VIEW FROM VESTIBULE THROUGH RECEPTION HALL TO LIBRARY LOUNGE

HATCH PREPARATORY SCHOOL

COLLEGE PREP FOR BOYS • ESTABLISHED 1926

The school was founded by the present headmaster and has long been recognized by educators as a leader in the small-school field. The majority of applicants are sponsored by heads of larger schools who recognize that close instruction is needed for those boys who wish to save time while holding fast to sound standards and for those who are ambitious to transform mediocre scholastic results into attainment of college entrance quality.

LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 29 MAY 1955 NUMBER 3

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeanette H. Ginn, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, *President*; Daniel F. Mahoney '19, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

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1955: Charles L. Hildreth '25, James M. Parker '30, William P. Sawyer '36; 1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35; 1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38; 1958: Francis B. Hill '23, Henry A. Shorey III '41, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Louis Bernstein '22, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1955: Louis Bernstein '22, *Chairman*, John F. Rollins '15, John O. Parker '35; 1956: S. Foster Yancey '30, Carleton S. Connor '36, *Vice-Chairman*, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; 1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, George A. Partridge '22, Frederic H. Bird '30.

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Over The Top

At long last funds are being sought by the College for a hockey rink. This was the good news announced on April 21. The official announcement stated briefly, "Present plans call for a structure with a seating capacity of at least 2500 spectators. The building will cost approximately \$250,000. To be used for recreational skating as well as for hockey, the rink will be located behind the Hyde Athletic Building, on the site of the present natural-ice rink."

As Vice President Bela W. Norton '18 explains in his article on page 2, it is hoped that funds for this much needed facility will be either in hand or pledged by June 18, Commencement Day. This is a tremendous undertaking in the short time available, and the support and cooperation of all alumni are necessary if the effort is to be successful.

Several points need to be made about the raising of funds for the rink. First of all, it is not intended to interfere in any way with the operation of the annual giving of alumni through the Alumni Fund. The Fund remains the most important agency through which Bowdoin men can channel their aid to the College. This is as it should be, for without the aid of the Fund Bowdoin would have accumulated an operating deficit of more than half a million dollars in the past decade.

In the second place, it is vitally important for alumni to realize that Bowdoin does not necessarily feel that a covered hockey rink is the single most important need of the College. "Bowdoin's Next Decade", recently sent to all alumni, made clear that, as a matter of fact, our needs total more than ten million dollars.

Increased endowment — for salaries, for other general operations, for scholarships — an addition to the Library, a new dormitory, a Department of Geology, an addition to the Gymnasium, alterations to the infirmary and endowment funds for it, campus improvements and administrative office space. These are some of the needs of the next decade listed by President Coles. Which single one is the most important? There is and should be no unanimity among alumni about the choice. Bowdoin would be a failure if it turned out alumni who all thought in exactly the same terms.

Certainly many practical considerations make the hockey rink a logical choice at this time. Next winter every college that has been on the Bowdoin schedule for the past fifteen years will have artificial ice of its own or will have it easily accessible.

If we are to continue to compete successfully with Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams and other New England colleges in the field of admissions, it is imperative that we offer to prospective students comparable facilities.

Undergraduate morale is another factor in the selection of the hockey rink as the first objective in Bowdoin's Next Decade. Not only will the rink be used for hockey, but it will also be a welcome addition to the recreational facilities of the College. It is expected that the building will be in use during a good part of the winter months — for recreational skating as well as for hockey.

In the final analysis, Bowdoin is great enough to provide the hockey rink in its stride. The more important goals of general endowment and scholarship endowment will be reached also. Of that we are positive.

When President Coles spoke to the Portland Bowdoin Club on May 12, he listed the main elements of the College as the faculty, the students, the alumni, and the physical plant, completely endorsing President Sills' statement about good students and stimulating professors in wooden halls being preferable to wooden students and wooden professors in marble halls.

And of all these elements, the President declared, the most important is the faculty, without which all the others are as nothing.

The major goals of Bowdoin continue to have to do with these four — faculty, students, alumni, and physical plant.

Let's push the solicitation of funds for the hockey rink over the top by Commencement and move on to other important needs of the College.

THE COVER

This Steve Merrill shot of Jack Magee shows Bowdoin's famous track mentor shortly after his Polar Bears captured their last New England title, five years ago. The characteristic victory pose will recall to countless Bowdoin men dozens of glorious Magee triumphs.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Law '53 by U. S. Navy; Army group by U. S. Army; "Wolfe's Cove" by Walker Art Building; Cary '10 by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company; Hildreth '25 by U. S. Information Agency; Jessup and Coles by Gustave Mork; Quinby and Jolivet, McWilliams '57, Magee and scroll presentation, and Placement Bureau office by Sergeant First Class Peter DiVenere of the ROTC staff.

New Ice For The Polar Bear

Bela W. Norton '18, Vice President of the College

With characteristic generosity, alumni and friends of Bowdoin have responded this month to the appeal for funds with which to build a new rink for hockey and ice skating.

On May 20th — a little over two weeks after the appeal was underway — gifts and pledges aggregating more than \$80,000 had been received by the College. Inasmuch as many subscriptions were in the process of being forwarded to Brunswick, it is safe to say that the first third of the total objective, \$250,000, has been pledged. Much remains to be done before Commencement, but the prospects for success are excellent. This appeal for hockey caught on quickly and generated great enthusiasm. If the support continues with the intensity shown in these early stages, it should be possible to reach the goal by Commencement.

One thing has been mentioned so often that it seems characteristic of this appeal for hockey. Repeatedly, alumni have said, "This time, we have to succeed." This may be partly in recognition of earlier attempts which have been made to improve hockey facilities at Bowdoin. On the other hand, it seems more like the conviction that here at last is the chance to demonstrate that alumni and friends of the College can meet this need. In any event, something of the determination and confidence that are implicit in

this remark have been shown from the beginning of this latest effort for a new hockey rink.

A good deal of work has been concentrated in organizing an effective approach to alumni to assure the success of this current appeal. Special efforts have been made with the "stalwarts" who always respond most generously to the needs of the College.

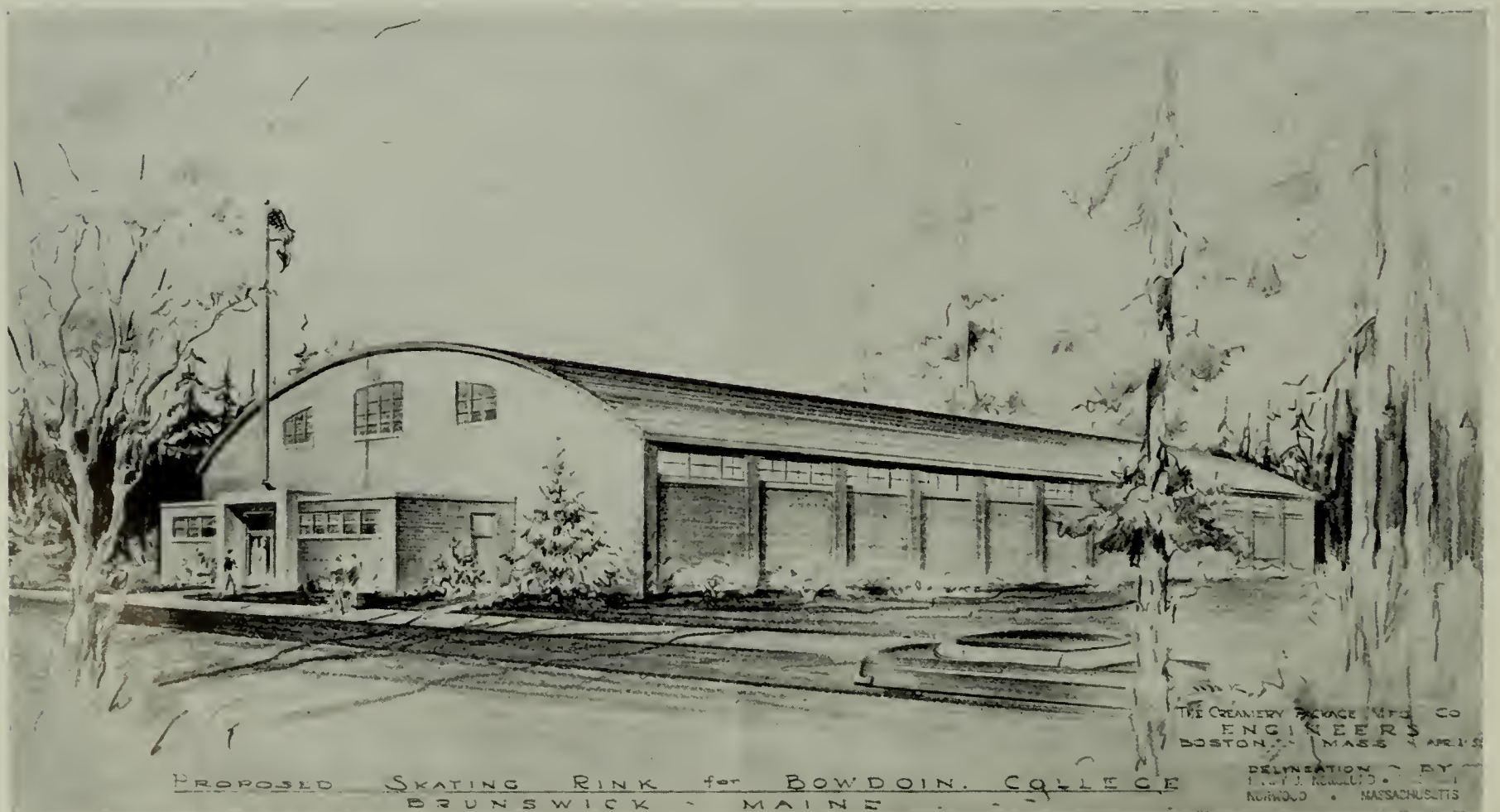
To reach alumni generally, and selected friends of the College, solicitation has been organized on the basis of alumni groups that have been formed during the past 30 days. There are in all more than 20 of these groups and they have been organized with great speed and success.

It would not have been possible to undertake the concentrated canvass of alumni in relatively few weeks without the cooperation of those who are now working on these committees. As soon as the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards authorized the officers to seek funds from the alumni and friends of the College, this plan of action was promptly presented to alumni groups. In every case where an alumnus was asked to invite a group to meet for discussion of ways and means for raising funds for hockey, that alumnus promptly arranged such a meeting. As a result, within a week the first five committees were being organized. In another week, five others including groups in New

York, Philadelphia and Washington were underway. One of these meetings will be long remembered because pledges for a substantial sum in five figures were received in the course of the evening in spite of the fact that no direct appeal for pledges had been made at that time. A pattern of procedure has been applied by these working committees in a manner best adapted to local conditions. The basic idea is to organize the solicitation in a relatively brief period and to distribute individual assignments so that the canvass can be completed without heavy additional duties for those participating.

With such organization already at work some interesting results have been reported. In Washington, D. C., the committee, which is under the chairmanship of Vincent B. Welch '38, has already received a drawing of the Bowdoin Polar Bear, dressed for hockey, as the work of cartoonist James Berryman of the Washington *Star*. The Washington committee intends to use this generous gift in several ways to promote interest in their area.

Another facet should be noted in the generous check that was sent by an alumnus more than 85 years old. The letter that accompanied this check referred to illness and the necessity for careful budgeting, but it went on to say the writer was so deeply interested in hockey at Bowdoin that he wished to make a



gift even though it was a small one. If a similar yardstick is used by others, there'll be no question about a new rink at Bowdoin.

While a good deal has already been done, much remains to be accomplished between now and Commencement. The most important thing is to make sure the College receives gifts and pledges of sufficient amount to reach the goal of \$250,000. There may be some alumni who

have not as yet received a personal solicitation. If not, and if you live in the areas represented by the committees listed below, it is suggested that you get in touch with the chairman of your local or regional group. In those areas where committees have not been formed, alumni will receive an additional communication so that they can make their contribution directly to the College.

This whole appeal constitutes one step

toward achieving funds with which to meet the major needs of the College during the next decade. It is hoped that enough will be subscribed for hockey so that the Governing Boards will take formal action to authorize construction of the new rink that this may be in use on campus next winter.

Organized solicitation is being made in the following areas —

AROOSTOOK COUNTY

General Chairman — STETSON HUSSEY, Mars Hill

- Dr. Herrick C. Kimball Fort Fairfield
- James P. Archibald Houlton
- James A. Bishop Presque Isle
- Parkin Briggs Caribou
- Theodore Pettengill Island Falls

FRANKLIN COUNTY

General Chairman — ROBERT N. BASS, Wilton

- Norman H. Field Livermore Falls
- Joseph F. Holman Farmington
- Nelson D. Austin Farmington

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO COUNTIES

JASPER J. STAHL, Waldoboro — President Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Bowdoin Club

OXFORD COUNTY

General Chairman — CHARLES F. CUMMINGS, Norway-South Paris

- John C. Marble Dixfield
- Harry Eastman Fryeburg
- Linwood M. Rowe Rumford

AUGUSTA

General Chairman — DR. OAKLEY A. MELENDY

- William T. Webster Vice-Chairman
- Fred R. Lord Special Gifts
- Richard B. Sanborn General Canvass

BANGOR

General Chairman — JOHN E. HESS

- David G. Means Campaign Chairman
- Vale G. Marvin Special Gifts
- Frederic S. Newman Treasurer

BRUNSWICK

General Chairman — SAMUEL A. LADD

- Allen E. Morrell Paul K. Niven
- Nathaniel C. Kendrick Alonzo B. Holmes
- F. Webster Browne

LEWISTON

General Chairman — STEPHEN D. TRAFTON

- William H. Clifford Luther D. Abbott
- Faunce Pendexter Leonard D. Bell

PORTLAND

General Chairman — BARRETT C. NICHOLS

- William D. Ireland jr. Harold L. Berry
- Widgery Thomas Nathan I. Greene

NEW HAMPSHIRE

General Chairman — GEORGE T. DAVIDSON, North Conway

- George B. D'Arcy Dover
- Sylvio C. Martin Manchester
- John L. Salter Exeter
- E. Colman Beebe Nashua
- Mayland H. Morse Concord
- Douglass W. Walker Laconia
- E. Curtis Matthews Portsmouth
- Russell W. Dakin Keene

CHICAGO, ILL.

General Chairman — A. SHIRLEY GRAY

- Maurice E. Graves Jay R. Sheesley
- Thomas S. V. Bartlett

BOSTON, MASS.

General Chairman — PAUL E. GARDENT JR.

- William W. Curtis Vice-President
- Richard W. Benjamin Treasurer
- Herbert S. French Secretary
- The Directors of the Boston Bowdoin Club and one representative from each class

WORCESTER, MASS.

General Chairman — PAUL SIBLEY, Gardner

- Henry O. Smith Shrewsbury and outlying towns
- Warren E. Sumner Worcester
- Percy D. Mitchell Worcester
- Dr. Ivan M. Spear Worcester
- Cloyd E. Small Worcester
- Robert R. Neilson Worcester
- W. Willard Travis Holden
- Duncan H. Dewar Holden
- Robert S. Shepherd Groton
- W. Ronald Marshall Westboro

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

General Chairman — THOMAS H. KIMBALL, Longmeadow

Robert D. Fleischner

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

George A. Laubenstein — President of the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island.

HARTFORD, CONN.

General Chairmen — DR. RALPH T. OGDEN and DR. W. HOLBROOK LOWELL

Timothy J. Donovan Dr. John E. Cartland

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

General Chairman — M. LAWRENCE WILLSON

- Roliston G. Woodbury Benjamin R. Shute
- Richard C. Van Varick Paul E. Doherty
- Roy A. Foulke

NEW JERSEY

General Chairman — FRANK A. ST. CLAIR, Newark

- George W. Bacon Montclair
- Arthur D. Betz Montclair
- Malcolm S. Moore Maplewood
- Robert L. Hooke Maplewood
- Mark J. Anton West Orange
- Roderick L. Perkins South Orange
- Frank H. Ormerod Short Hills

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General Chairman — LELAND W. HOVEY, Cynwyd
Sub-Chairman for Wilmington — ARTHUR K. ORNE

- William P. Drake Special Gifts
- David H. Lawrence General Gifts

WASHINGTON, D. C.

General Chairman — VINCENT B. WELCH

- Rufus E. Stetson Vice-Chairman
- Stephen F. Leo Special Gifts

CLEVELAND, OHIO

General Chairman — RICHARD M. LAMPORT

DETROIT, MICH.

General Chairman — GEORGE O. CUTTER

Stanley F. Dole



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The late Al Hillman, Joe Carey, Gil Dobie, Ralph Strachan, and Jack. This 1944 relay team still holds the State Meet record.



Jack receives a scroll and engraved watch from his 1955 team at the State Meet on May 7.

Bill McWilliams '57, the last of a long line of outstanding Magee weightmen.



Little Napoleon

It is a rare Bowdoin alumnus who does not have some memory of Jack Magee. And it will be a rare alumnus who does not stop for a moment this June and think of Bowdoin's "Little Napoleon," who will be retiring after completing a glorious career of forty-two years as track coach.

One thing is sure — reunion classes and other alumni back for Commencement will devote many hours and hundreds of conversations to such topics as "Do you remember the time Jack beat Maine when they were favored by 30 points?" and "Why, the first time I saw Jack, I called him Mr. Magee and he didn't even turn his head." There will be hundreds of stories going around, and some of them will be true. If anyone wants a rewarding project, he should roam the campus during Commencement week with a tape recorder and take down for posterity the saga of John Joseph Magee.

There will be tall tales of the magical twenty per cent of reserve strength and energy a runner has left after he has dropped from exhaustion. There will be miraculous yarns about pole vaulters and broad jumpers who have won their events despite sprained ankles, taped, to be sure, in a famous Magee "basket bandage." Jack will be discussed as a cosmopolite, as a slave driver, as a psychologist, as a maker of men — but most of all as a track coach without peer and with few equals in the history of the sport.

Jack has never approached anything with the thought that he has no chance to come out on top. Hundreds of Bowdoin men have learned from him to keep their heads up high, no matter what the score against them may be. Rare indeed is the man who has not had word from a

Magee messenger to stop walking around the track with his head down.

He has also taught hundreds of Bowdoin men to keep their minds on the work at hand, be it track or studies. His theory is that it is all right to socialize with your opponents after you have defeated them or they have defeated you, but not during the competition.

The word "cosmopolite" brings to mind one of Jack's favorite habits. He loves to trick his trackmen on the meaning of a word. It has always been a common practice for him, sitting at his desk in the Gym, surrounded by students, to come out with such a question as "Are you a cosmopolite?" He must know that no one could be more a cosmopolite than he himself is, but he delights in stumping the boy who feels he knows it all. And yet in this little game Jack is acting as an experienced psychologist, for he relaxes the entire squad and gets their minds off a meet.

John J. Magee came to Bowdoin in the fall of 1913 and is now completing his 42nd and final year as coach of track. His teams have won twenty State Championships in thirty-seven years of competition over a period of forty-two years. He has seemingly improved with age, his teams having won six of the ten championships since the end of World War II.

Magee-coached teams also won the New England four times, in 1923, 1925, 1934, and 1950. Jack was an Olympic coach in 1920, 1924, 1928, and 1932. In 1936 he refused the position of first assistant coach because he did not believe the meet should be held in Adolf Hitler's Germany.

He also took American track teams through Europe and the Far East. In

1932 the pick of the American Olympic team was organized in Los Angeles and sent to San Francisco to compete against the British Empire team with Jack as coach. The following year he was again coach of the American team which competed against the British Empire team in Chicago. In 1935 he took a group of American stars through the Orient, returning by way of Hawaii. Two years later he led a team to Finland, Denmark, Holland, Norway, and Sweden.

One of the high points of the Magee career came in 1949, when he was elected to the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame. For many years he was a member of the Maine State Boxing Commission. Both at Bowdoin and as Olympic Coach, he developed and trained some of the best track men the world has ever known, especially in the running events, the hurdles, the 16 pound hammer, and the 35 pound weight. In 1924 Fred Tootell won the hammer in the Olympics.

A past president of the Association of Collegiate Track Coaches of America, Jack was born in Newark, N. J., on January 12, 1883, but grew up in East Boston, where he was a sprinter in school. He was coach at the Powder Point School in Duxbury, Mass., for a year before coming to Bowdoin. He has been a member of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Advisory Board, Vice-President of the National Amateur Athletic Union, and chairman of the NAAU Records Committee. He served Bowdoin as Athletic Trainer from 1921 until 1925 and in the latter year was named Director of Track and Field Athletics.

And so it is that John Joseph Magee has become a living legend around Bowdoin and throughout the country. In the hundreds of Commencement conversations and reminiscences one fact will stand out above all others — the combination that is Jack Magee is literally unbeatable because it never gives up.

Commencement Preview

Bowdoin's 150th Commencement exercises begin with the Baccalaureate Service in the First Parish Church on Sunday, June 12, at 5:00 p.m. From then until Thursday, June 16, no formal event is scheduled, but the graduating class will have its farewell dinner on one of these days and reunion committees will be preparing for the arrival of their classmates. See the program elsewhere in this issue for the events of busy Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Fifty-year Class will center its reunion activities around the Chase Barn Chamber and will quarter its large returning group at New Meadows Cabins. The

Friday dinner is at New Meadows Inn.

1910 has campus headquarters in Conference Rooms A and B in the Union. Their ladies join them at the Lookout Point House in Harpswell on Friday.

1915's campus headquarters are in South Appleton, the class dinner at Sunset Farm in Harpswell.

The Thirty-five year Class holds forth in South Moore, journeying to the Wiscasset Inn on Friday.

1925 has campus headquarters in North Moore. Their Friday dinner is at Westcustago Inn at Yarmouth.

1930 starts its big Twenty-fifth with a Faculty Reception at the Pickard Field

House on Thursday. From then until late Saturday their many and far-traveling members — with their families — have not an idle moment. College rooms are in North Appleton and families are housed in various nearby spots. The Friday outing for the entire class family will be at the Auburn Colony in South Harpswell.

1935 has headquarters in South Maine. Jointly with 1940 the Friday party is to be at the Bath Country Club.

1940 centers its activity at North Maine and will share the Bath Country Club with the Twenty-year class on Friday.

Commencement - 1955

Sunday, June 12

5:00 P.M. Baccalaureate Service. First Parish Church.

Thursday, June 16

4:00-6:00 P.M. Class of 1930 Reception. Pickard Field House.

Friday, June 17

9:00 A.M. Alumni Fund Directors. 108 Sills.

10:30 A.M. Alumni Council. 107 Sills.

11:00 A.M. Commissioning of ROTC Graduates. Art Building Terrace.

12:00 NOON. Alumni Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumni Association. The Alumni Service Award will be presented. Sargent Gymnasium.

12:00 NOON. Luncheon and Meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women. Moulton Union.

2:00 P.M. Dedication of the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall.

3:00 P.M. Annual Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Smith Auditorium.

Organ recital, in the Chapel.

Fraternity Reunion Meetings.

3:30 P.M. Dedication of Shumway Tree.

4:00-5:30 P.M. Reception by President and Mrs. Coles. Moulton Union.

Class Reunion Dinners, as arranged.

8:45 P.M. Commencement Play; "Richard III". Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall.

Saturday, June 18

9:30 A.M. Formation of the Commencement Procession.

10:00 A.M. The Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church, followed by the Commencement Dinner and the Luncheon for Ladies.



For detailed information, room reservations, play tickets, and so forth, address the

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EXERCISES
MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

The Ten-year Class has headquarters in South Winthrop and will stage its Friday outing at Sebasco Estates.

1950, Bowdoin's largest class, expects a big returning group at North Winthrop. On Friday they hold their outing and dinner at the Page Cottage in South Harpswell.

Continuing their successful twenty-fifth, 1928 again is to hold a family gathering at Sunset Farm in Harpswell.

Several class committees are meeting to plan for coming reunions.

In response to alumni requests, an effort is being made to shorten the program at Saturday's Commencement Din-

ner. Not only are speakers being urged to be brief, but two program items are being moved to the Alumni Luncheon (fried chicken with sea food substitute available) on Friday — the progress report of the Alumni Fund Chairman and the presentation of the Alumni Service Award. Unless engineers fail utterly, alumni may rest assured that the loud-speaker system at the Commencement Dinner will be in excellent working order. President Coles aims confidently at a 3 o'clock adjournment.

Present indications point to a large attendance. The concluding observance of Bowdoin's Sesquicentennial may be attended by record numbers of alumni.

On The Campus

There is not too much to cheer about, athletically speaking, this semester. However, the picture is not completely black either. For one thing, Sam Ladd's tennis team has repeated its 1954 victory in the state competition. At the present time, it has wrapped up the championship and is hoping to defeat Maine in its remaining two matches for a 6-0 record within the state. Captain Bill Nieman of South Orange, N. J., repeated as state singles champion. There was no doubles competition.

The baseball team had a terrible start — the pitching was good, but the hitting was weak and the fielding was shaky. Despite all this, the team finally took shape and began to win, but from all appearances this revival will be too late to accomplish anything in the State Series. We stand third at the moment, ahead of Bates, but behind Maine and Colby.

The track team has not won any big meets in this, the final season of the 42-year Jack Magee dynasty. However, there have been many individual stand-out performances. Without a doubt the best was the four first places won by Bill McWilliams of West Hanover, Mass., at the State Meet at Waterville on May 7. McWilliams took the hammer throw, the javelin, the shot put, and the discus, all with excellent distances — 172 feet, 189 feet, almost 48 feet, and 139 feet respectively. Only a sophomore, he went on at the New England at Bates to heave the hammer 182' 9" for a second and also took a fourth in the shot. In the winter season McWilliams broke the long-standing record in the shot put, set some twenty years ago by Howie Niblock '35.

There were other good performances, especially Dave Wies' repeat victories in the State Meet in the 100 and 220. But McWilliams is the big news. He should



Sam Ladd '29, coach of Bowdoin's only championship team this year, sits in his new Placement Bureau in Banister Hall.

go far in the next two years, especially in the hammer.

The golf team has had rather rough going this year after its championship last spring. And the sailing club, after winning the state championship, did not quite measure up to expectations in further competition.

Dramatics

In dramatics the overshadowing event is the dedication of the Pickard Theatre in Memorial Hall on Friday, June 17, at 2:00 in the afternoon. Pat Quinby has waited a long time for his theatre and for this great moment and it will be an occasion to be remembered. All alumni are invited to attend the dedication ceremony, details of which are now in the final stages.

The first Commencement production to be staged in the new theatre will be Shakespeare's *Richard III*, scheduled for Friday night at 8:45. Professor Quinby is hard at work with his cast.



Pat Quinby presents one-act play contest Oscar to Bowdoin Plan Student Pierre-Alain Jolivet

If you are fortunate enough to be in Brunswick Friday, it will be well worth your while to witness both the dedication and the performance of the Commencement play.

Music

Another busy year has ended for the various Bowdoin musical organizations. The final event of the spring season was the annual Bowdoin Pops Night at Boston's Symphony Hall on May 19. Frederic Tillotson was featured in the Shostakovich Piano Concerto. Other events included an unusual spring tour in New York, mention of which is made elsewhere in this issue; an Octet Festival during the Campus Chest Weekend, the twenty-fifth annual appearance of the Curtis String Quartet on April 18, and numerous Glee Club concerts. The an-

nual campus concert on April 16 was a decided success.

The last student recital of the year was held on Sunday, May 15. Taking part were baritone Peter Potter, Friedrich von Huene and David W. Holmes on the recorder and piano, clarinetist Cameron Bailey, and baritone Fred Wilkins.

On May 29 David Starkweather will give a graduation recital on the clarinet. The Bowdoin Music Club appeared in the Community Lecture series at Augusta. H. Berkley Peabody '50 will present the Commencement organ recital.

The Meddiebempsters are in the process of producing a new 12" long-playing recording. It will be on the market before Commencement. Still available are records by Professor Tillotson, the Meddies, and the Glee Club.

The Interfraternity Sing was won for the 15th time in 21 years by Alpha Delta Phi. Led by Bill Freeman '56, they sang "Gospel Ships" and their traditional marching song. In second place was Beta Theta Pi. The President's Cup for the greatest improvement was awarded to Delta Sigma.

Gifts toward the equipping of Gibson Hall have included a hi-fi tape recorder for the Glee Club Rehearsal Room and a hi-fi record player for classroom use, both presented by Scott C. W. Simpson '03; a hi-fi record player for the Music Library and a portable tape recorder, the gifts of Herbert Holmes of Portland; two Steinway pianos, given by Roscoe and Dorothy Hupper.

Senior Dinner

The Bowdoin College Alumni Association sponsored a dinner Tuesday evening, May 3, for the members of the senior class. Approximately 125 were in attendance.

President James S. Coles welcomed the seniors on behalf of the College. John L. Baxter '16 of Topsham spoke for the Governing Boards and Judge Louis Bernstein '22 of Portland for the Alumni Fund.

The alumni body as a whole was represented by Richard S. Chapman '28 of Cape Elizabeth. Seward J. Marsh '12 spoke briefly for the Alumni Office, and Philip S. Day '55 of Brewer responded for the seniors.

Presiding at the dinner, held in the Moulton Union, was Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25 of Portland, President of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association.

Music Books Wanted

The Music Department is seeking to fill up the shelves in the Common Room of Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. Gifts by alumni of books in any field of music will be gratefully accepted. A name plate will be placed in each book.



Dr. Jessup and Dr. Coles

"Some Aspects of American Foreign Policy" was the general topic of the 1955 Bowdoin Institute lectures, delivered by Philip C. Jessup on April 20, 21 and 22. The titles of the individual lectures were "The Responsibility of Power", "Coalition Diplomacy", and "Parliamentary Diplomacy".

In a departure from past Institutes Mr. Jessup was the only speaker this year. This marked the fifteenth Institute to be held since the series was inaugurated in 1923. Covering subjects of broad, general interest, they were held biennially from that year until 1941 and were resumed in 1944. Previous Institutes have dealt with such subjects as modern history, modern literature, the fine arts, the social sciences, the natural sciences, politics, music, human geography, world politics and organization, and highlights of New England culture during Bowdoin's history.

Debating

The finals of the interfraternity debating competition for the Wilmot Brookings Mitchell Trophy were held on March 21, with Beta Theta Pi defeating Theta Delta Chi. Members of the winning team were Camille F. Sarrauf of North Adams, Mass., and George D. Chasse jr. of Damariscotta, both seniors. Representing the T.D.'s were William J. Beckett '57 of Damariscotta and Ludwig Rang, a Bowdoin Plan student from West Germany.

Beginning last December the twelve fraternities and the non-fraternity group met in a series of elimination debates, brief and informally conducted. Subjects were announced only a few hours before the debate itself was held. Most of the participants had not previously taken part in debating. Audience interest increased notably during the second year of the competition.

The 1954-55 Alumni Fund

Chairman Louis Bernstein, his Board of Alumni Fund Directors and team of 52 Agents are stepping up the tempo of their appeals for contributions to the 1954-55 Alumni Fund.

Nearly 70% of the \$115,000 objective is in hand. 2666 contributors have thus far enrolled—about 200 more than were registered at this time a year ago. The Alumni Fund team are encouraged by this showing, although the members appreciate that much remains to be done in the remaining weeks until June 30.

Despite the fact that but 36% of Bowdoin Alumni are presently sharing in the annual alumni gift, Chairman Bernstein is particularly gratified at the growing participation of the younger, larger classes.

Class	Members	Contributing	% Contributing	Amount
Old Guard	253	161	63.6	\$10,876.00
1905	35	26	74.2	1,891.00
1906	41	20	48.7	622.00
1907	39	22	56.4	3,054.79
1908	39	23	58.9	500.00
1909	49	26	53.	635.00
1910	53	47	88.6	5,558.00
1911	65	36	55.3	1,070.00
1912	72	42	58.3	1,059.00
1913	65	39	60.	2,142.50
1914	54	28	51.8	1,414.00
1915	68	35	51.4	1,355.00
1916	88	65	73.8	1,495.00
1917	83	47	56.6	2,711.12
1918	97	31	31.9	1,207.00
1919	93	31	33.3	2,048.00
1920	95	35	36.8	1,247.50
1921	89	33	37.	1,112.50
1922	111	51	45.9	1,347.75
1923	112	43	38.3	997.02
1924	108	44	40.7	866.00
1925	144	54	37.5	1,350.00
1926	143	31	21.6	917.00
1927	127	46	36.2	1,658.00
1928	118	36	30.5	1,026.00
1929	142	70	49.2	1,411.00
1930	145	77	53.1	5,078.58
1931	149	40	26.8	1,386.00
1932	146	50	34.2	1,372.00
1933	137	29	21.1	901.50
1934	168	55	32.7	1,140.50
1935	156	61	39.1	1,284.50
1936	170	64	37.6	1,022.00
1937	149	48	32.2	887.00
1938	172	57	33.1	752.50
1939	172	52	30.2	689.50
1940	151	50	33.1	616.50
1941	183	69	37.7	985.13
1942	167	55	32.9	597.00
1943	193	47	24.3	454.00
1944	174	50	28.7	698.00
1945	209	86	41.1	839.00
1946	230	48	20.8	775.50
1947	169	55	32.5	360.94
1948	173	59	34.1	465.00
1949	268	74	27.6	689.50
1950	388	94	24.2	1,096.00
1951	271	88	32.4	600.00
1952	200	62	31.	399.50
1953	210	57	27.1	577.90
1954	265	46	17.3	388.35
	7198	2595	36.	\$73,627.58
Medical		21		695.00
Honorary, Faculty, Misc.		50		4,144.39
		2666		\$78,466.97

These totals are figured through May 16, 1955.

The Mitchell Trophy recognizes that famous Bowdoin teacher's contribution to the growth of interest in the speech arts, particularly in debating, during his 46 years of teaching at the College. It was given by an anonymous donor to encourage undergraduate interest in topics of current concern and to stimulate informal debate and discussion on the campus. The debates have been followed by group discussions.

The motion before the house at the final debate was "Resolved, that with the expected increase in the number of those seeking a college education, Bowdoin College should plan for a substantial increase in the size of its student body."

Snowbound

The following account from *The Post-Standard*, Syracuse, N. Y., for March 28 will be of interest to all Bowdoin men everywhere: "Constantia, summer resort town on the north shore of Oneida Lake, last night opened its heart to the 65-man Bowdoin College Glee Club, which was trapped on its itinerary because of heavy snow drifts on Route 49.

"The Vanderbilt Hotel welcomed the unexpected guests, who were scheduled to appear at 4 p.m. in Pulaski. But the Vanderbilt Hotel has room for only 18 guests.

"Townspople, informed of the plight of the Maine college students, invited them to their homes to wait out the storm.

"The youths and their bus driver left Troy about 9 a.m. yesterday, intent on getting to Pulaski. The bus developed mechanical trouble. There was no heat on the bus. So in Constantia the group decided to call it a day. They dropped in at the hotel about 7 p.m. Their only consolation was that even if the bus had been running, they would have been unable to make the trip. The roads were closed. Residents of the area reported the drifts as high as 10 feet. They said plows had not been around during the day.

"The youths watched television and then gave a performance for the townspople in this snowbound community."

Scholastic Honors

One hundred and seventy-three undergraduates were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Included were 43 seniors, 36 juniors, 32 sophomores, and 45 freshmen. There were also five Bowdoin Plan students, two each from Germany and Sweden, and one from India, as well as two special students.

A geographical breakdown reveals that of the total named to the Dean's List, 60 were from Maine and 48 from Massachusetts. Other states represented were

New York with 18, New Jersey with 14, Connecticut with 5, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, 4 each; Rhode Island, 3; Ohio and Virginia, 2 each; California, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan, and Vermont, 1 each. In addition to the five Bowdoin Plan students, three other foreign students, one each from England, Canada, and Thailand, were named.

Under a new series of rules freshmen on the Dean's List may take four cuts in their courses. Sophomores may take five cuts, except that those with straight "A's" may take unlimited cuts. All juniors and seniors are also permitted unlimited cuts.

Lincoln Academy of Newcastle has won the Abraxas Cup for this year. Given annually to that school whose graduates have attained the best grades at Bowdoin during the first semester of freshman year, it is adorned with the colors of the winning school.

Representing Lincoln Academy were David J. Belknap of Damariscotta, James D. Birkett of Nobleboro, and Robert W. Packard of Jefferson. Belknap is the fourth brother in his family to attend the College. He is the son of the late Dr. Robert W. Belknap '13 and of Mrs. Belknap.

WBOA

WBOA has recently completed 282 hours of around-the-clock broadcasting, breaking the previous station record of 200 set in 1952. The marathon was scheduled, of course, mainly to stimulate student interest in the station, and from that standpoint it was a decided success. Extra programs including appearances by the Polar Bear Five, the Meddiebempsters, and Scotty Mackenzie were added to provide interest. Tape recordings of the Glee Club's Campus Concert and the Interfraternity Sing also proved successful. The cooperation of the station staff required in keeping the skein of hours unbroken was excellent, and from all indications, our student listening audience was generally numerous.

The marathon was made necessary by an FCC ruling censuring our previous system of transmission, which included the use of an aerial. With the return to our old method of broadcasting via the college lines, there was a resulting drop in coverage followed by a decrease in student interest in the station. While we are continuing to experiment with methods of transmission which will allow us a maximum of coverage under FCC regulations, we have attempted to make improvements inside the station to help us to recoup our losses. The marathon was only one of various ways in which we have tried to build up WBOA. A bulletin board has been set up in the

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lobby of the Moulton Union. On it we keep the latest sports and news from our United Press teletype posted. It has attracted a good deal of favorable comment among the students and has proved to be an effective means of publicity. For the first time, WBOA is broadcasting the home baseball games, and various new programs have been added to the regular schedule. All in all, the marathon was only symptomatic of an over-all effort by WBOA to regain its position as one of Bowdoin's most interesting and most talked-about extra-curricular activities.

CURT WEBBER '55

"Wolfe's Cove"

Through the generosity of five members of the Governing Boards, the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts recently acquired a valuable sepia water color by Winslow Homer. The acquisition of "Wolfe's Cove" was made possible through the gifts of Professor William W. Lawrence '98, Portland, now a Trustee Emeritus; Mr. John F. Dana '98, Portland, and Mr. John H. Halford '07, Norristown, Pa., both Trustees; and Mr. Neal W. Allen '07, Portland, and Mr. Benjamin R. Shute '31, New York City, both Overseers.

"Wolfe's Cove" depicts the sort of bleak landscape that tourists associate with the Gaspé Peninsula. Homer must have seen Wolfe's Cove many times on his way to the fishing waters of Lake St. John in northern Quebec Province, where he went during many a spring to catch the land-locked salmon called "Ouananiche". A sportsman himself, Homer loved such frontier-like scenes and

in his picture caught the bleak but powerful aspect of Wolfe's Cove perfectly.

Although Homer did not sign his name to the picture, he inscribed "Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, 1895" in the lower left-hand corner. The authenticity of the water color is unquestioned. It had been in the Homer family collection up to the present time and was acquired directly from Mr. Charles L. Homer.

It is particularly fitting that this latest acquisition of the Museum of Fine Arts should be a painting by Homer. Not only is he the most famous painter that America has thus far produced, but he lived during the last and greatest years of his life at Prout's Neck, and his name has always been closely identified with Maine.

"Wolfe's Cove" is now on display in Sculpture Hall of the Museum.

Bowdoin's Role

President Coles, speaking at Chapel on March 1, suggested that state teachers colleges be made small, state-supported colleges of liberal arts, as a possible solution to the tremendous problems to be faced by higher education by 1965 and 1970. He made this proposal as one possibility in the vexing years ahead. By 1970, he said, there will have been an increase of 70% over the year 1953 in the number of young people of college age.

Other possible solutions to the enrollment problem, he stated, might be found in enlarged state universities and in an increased number of small colleges.

In 1900, Dr. Coles continued, the independent colleges produced 75% of the college-educated people in the country,

and the publicly supported schools only 25%. By 1975 these percentages will have been approximately reversed.

In addition to the steadily increasing population in the United States, there has been a large increase in the percentage of young people who wish to attend college. In 1900 only 4% of high school graduates went on to college. In 1951 the figure had risen to 31%. And in 1970 it is likely that as many as 50% will want to take advantage of the opportunities of higher education.

In the overall picture, President Coles declared, "private liberal arts colleges and state universities must prepare in the next fifteen years for just about double the total enrollment of today."

To illustrate the magnitude of the problem facing American education, the President said that for Bowdoin to double in size by 1970, it would have to match the physical plant and the endowment which it has taken more than 150 years to construct and to raise. Even now the individual student at Bowdoin pays only about 50% of the total cost of his education, with the College supplying the other half.

Setting forth his belief that Bowdoin and other small liberal arts colleges should continue to remain small, President Coles affirmed that they have "a vital role to play in the United States."

In conclusion, he contrasted the roles of the private and publicly supported colleges. "The contribution of the independent colleges," he said, "must lie in increasing the excellence of the training offered, and the excellence of the man admitted as a student. In that way the independent colleges may continue to make a distinguished and significant contribution through the devoted, zealous leaders they produce."

Self-Study Moves Ahead

The answers to the Self-Study Committee's questionnaire have been coming in steadily ever since it was mailed on February 2. To date, well over 1300 questionnaires have been returned together with upwards of 300 letters. The latter have ranged from notes hastily scribbled by a GI in his barracks in Germany to thoughtful essays setting forth the purpose of the College and evaluating its efforts to reach its goals. They have represented every point of view from warm appreciation to caustic criticism. The committee has welcomed the expression of all shades of opinion since only in that way is it possible to get a true picture.

The returns have come from all over the world—by air mail from Brazil, Venezuela, Peru, Japan, and Germany, to mention only the points farthest afield. They have pretty evenly spanned the



Winslow Homer's "Wolfe's Cove"

classes with naturally a somewhat heavier response from the classes of recent years.

The committee is anxious to assure those who have not replied that their answers would still be welcomed. The faculty Committee on the Self-Study was aided in the preparation of the questionnaire by its alumni advisers: George E. Beal '16, Cloyd E. Small '20, William A. Gulliver Jr. '25, Gilbert M. Elliott '25, and William D. Hyde '38.

An American Returns

The following paragraphs are entitled "Assignment: USA. A Foreign Correspondent Returns." They have been taken from the quarterly report of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, April, 1955.

"During the long years of the Korean war, from the dark days of the Pusan perimeter to the signing of the armistice at the peace pagoda in Panmunjom, the voice of a certain foreign correspondent was heard daily over National Broadcasting Company stations. It was a fresh voice bringing human warmth and immediacy to the day-to-day drama unfolding bitterly, slowly, on the Korean battleground. On television, viewers frequently saw the man behind the voice — John Rich, a youthful-looking person in his early thirties, his crew-cut hair peppered with gray, horned-rimmed glasses, GI clothes.

"Today Mr. Rich is a special sort of student in the United States. After years 'at the end of the line,' as he puts it, watching American foreign policy in action, he has returned to home base for intensive study of how this policy is actually shaped and formulated. He is the 1954 recipient of a Council on Foreign Relations fellowship for American foreign correspondents, offered under a program supported since its start in 1949 by Carnegie Corporation.

"The conviction underlying the Council's program is that the foreign correspondent plays a vital part in our understanding of world events. To play his part most effectively, he needs knowledge, as broad and complete as possible, on the background and long-term trends underlying the current events he covers. Thus the purpose of the program, as defined by the Council on Foreign Relations, is 'to give men who have been preoccupied with meeting deadlines an opportunity to broaden their perspective by means of a co-ordinated program of reading, study, and informal discussions.'

"Mr. Rich, a graduate of Bowdoin College, reports that he conducts his program of reading, study, and discussion from three bases. He and his wife now live in Riverdale, a suburban area of New York City, where, in addition to getting caught up on serious reading, he is getting a re-introduction to American life. 'What with war service, an overseas post



During a visit by Senator Frederick G. Payne and Representative Robert Hale '10 to the 1033rd Army Reserve School of Fort Williams, while on two weeks field training in March at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, this Bowdoin photograph was taken outside the school headquarters. Left to right are: Lt. Col. Philip S. Wilder '23, Brunswick, Assistant Commandant 1033rd Army Reserve School; Representative Robert Hale '10; 2nd Lt. James E. Herrick jr. '53, Portland, Administrative Officer, 1033rd Army Reserve School; and Merton G. Henry '50, Legislative Assistant to Senator Frederick G. Payne.

with a news agency, and my NBC job, I had been in Asia for eleven years with less than four months in the States in all that time. Putting down roots in an American community is helping me to learn first-hand what people are feeling, how they are thinking.' One of the dangers of the foreign correspondent's job, he adds, is that he may become isolated from the main currents of life and thought in his own country and so impair his effectiveness as an interpreter.

"Mr. Rich's formal study is being done at Columbia University, where he is taking graduate courses on the history of American diplomatic relations and the structure and operation of American government. He is complementing this with serious study of Russian history and foreign policy for, as he says, 'I've seen Russian policy affecting almost every major development I've been called upon to write about.'

"The Council on Foreign Relations provides a third dimension for Mr. Rich's educational experience. The Council, formed shortly after World War I, is devoted to encouraging study and research on foreign affairs. Mr. Rich participates in study groups on India, China, and Southeast Asia, and notes, 'Perhaps the most stimulating aspect of this experience is sitting around a table as we do in the China group, for example, with people with long experience in China, businessmen, missionaries, scholars, government officials. Each attacks a problem from a different angle as we try to break through to some understanding of what is actually happening in present-day

China. This interplay in itself is a real expression of the vigor and variety of American life.'

"After Mr. Rich's year of study is up, he expects another overseas assignment with NBC. 'And I'll feel more competent on the job which, as I see it, boils down to this: being aware of all that happens in the country in which you're stationed, the obvious and the not-so-obvious; having the perspective to see, understand, and interpret trends; and reporting them accurately to the people of your own country.'

Better Than Average

If performances over the past twenty-five years mean anything, two of the more than eighty boys taking the State of Maine Scholarship examinations on March 21 will stand better than a fifty-fifty chance of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa before they graduate from Bowdoin in 1959.

Of the eighty seniors in Maine schools who took the examinations at fourteen widely scattered centers throughout the state, four will be awarded \$800 scholarships to Bowdoin and will enter the College next fall.

One of the winners will undoubtedly be a teacher, another probably will become a lawyer, a third a doctor or physicist, and the fourth may go into almost any field.

The four seniors chosen for this year's State of Maine Scholarships are likely to come from almost anywhere in the state, judging by the past. Within the limits of

the competition, the recipients of this year's awards may be from Portland, Anson, Whiting, Standish, Rangeley, Littleton, Hermon, or Eastport. Or perhaps they will have prepared for college in Brunswick, Auburn, Bath, Bangor, Damariscotta, Dover, Fort Fairfield, Lewiston, Norway, New Gloucester, or Westbrook.

As might be expected, Portland leads the list with eleven State of Maine awards since 1929; Bangor has had six, Bath four, Presque Isle, Houlton, and Lewiston three each, and so on throughout the state, large cities and small towns alike sharing in the winners.

A recent study made of the recipients of these scholarships, the only ones now offered by Bowdoin which are based on competitive examinations, shows that 38% of previous winners have gone on at Bowdoin to be elected to the highest scholastic distinction, Phi Beta Kappa. Of the one hundred men included in the study, thirty-two graduated with *cum laude* honors, ten more with *magna cum laude* honors, and still another thirteen were *summa cum laude*. The *summa* men must have received at least seven-eighths A's in their academic courses throughout their four years.

Twenty-three of the one hundred State of Maine Scholarship recipients have gone into the field of teaching, many of them in Maine high schools and colleges. Another fourteen have become lawyers or in some cases judges. Seven are now doctors, five are physicists, five more are in government service. Others are engaged in such fields as investments, banking, industrial chemistry, journalism, insurance, the ministry, advertising, radio, engineering, and manufacturing.

Many of the one hundred have served their country in the armed forces. In fact, one is still on active duty in the Marine Corps as a captain. Most of the younger men are now serving in the Army or are attending graduate school.

Included in the long list of winners are such men as Philip G. Good '36, once one of the best hurdlers in the country, now a pediatrician in Portland; Nathan W. Watson '35 of the Morse High School faculty in Bath; Frank E. Southard '36, Judge of the Augusta Municipal Court. Leonard J. Cohen '39 is now a State House correspondent for the Guy Gannett newspapers. David W. D. Dickson '41, who maintained a perfect "A" average at Bowdoin, is Assistant Professor of English at Michigan State. John F. Jaques '43 is head of the English Department at Portland Junior College.

Alfred M. Perry '45 is an atomic physicist at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Donald C. Agostinelli '53, All-Maine center as one of Bowdoin Football Coach Adam Walsh's best competitors, is attending Yale Medical School. Malcolm S. Stevenson '50, formerly an assistant to Senator

Frederick G. Payne in Washington, is now in the Army and is stationed in South Carolina.

And so it is that while nothing can ever be taken for granted in the academic world, there is a better than average chance that the four seniors selected for State of Maine Scholarships at Bowdoin on the basis of the tests on March 21 will go on to success, not only at college but in their chosen profession or business.

New Tallman Lecturer

Professor Pedro Armillas of Mexico has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Archaeology on the Tallman Foundation for the college year 1955-56.

The twenty-third in the series of Tallman lecturers at Bowdoin, Professor Armillas will teach a course in archaeology and will deliver a series of public lectures at some time during the year.



Professor Armillas

He is considered to be one of the most competent and brilliant archaeologists working in the Central American and Mexican areas. He has had extensive experience in field work and has lectured at many congresses and conferences.

In 1946 Armillas held a Guggenheim Fellowship and in 1948 received a grant-in-aid from the Viking Fund for research in Central America. He is a member of several professional societies in Mexico and has written more than twenty articles in his field.

Born in 1914 in Spain, Professor Armillas has been a resident of Mexico since 1939 and a Mexican citizen since 1942. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science at the University of Barcelona in 1931 and has done graduate work there as well as at the Escuela Nacional de Antropologia in Mexico. He has been a member of the faculty at the Escuela Nacional for the past fourteen years. Since 1948 he has also been on the

faculty of Mexico City College as Lecturer, as Assistant Professor, and from 1953 on, as Associate Professor.

From 1949 until 1952 Armillas was a Lecturer with the Smith College Junior Year in Mexico and in 1950-51 was Lecturer at L'Institut Francais d'Amerique Latine.

Field Director in 1952-53 with the New World Archaeological Foundation in Orinda, Calif., he has been Advisory Editor for Mexico for the *Encyclopedia Americana*. He has also been Coordinator of the Program of the History of America, Indigenous Period, Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, and archaeologist with the Departamento de Monumentos Prehispanicos (Instituto Nacional de Antropologia e Historia) in Mexico from 1942 to 1952.

Armillas has conducted major excavation work at Teotihuacan, Xochicalco, La Quemada, and the State of Tabasco in Mexico, and at Quelepa in El Salvador.

He plans to bring his family with him to the United States for his year at Bowdoin as Tallman Professor. He has two children, a boy, 11, and a girl, 14.

RPTC's Successor

Louis Osborne Coxe, outstanding young American poet and playwright, has been appointed Professor of English at Bowdoin. Associate Professor of English at the University of Minnesota, Coxe will succeed the late Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, for twenty years Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin.

Coxe, who is 37 years old, graduated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., in 1936 and from Princeton University in 1940. For two years he taught at the Brooks School in North Andover, Mass., before entering the United States Navy. In his four years of service he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and served in the Pacific and the Caribbean aboard the USS PC 549 and the USS PC 1195.

From 1946 to 1948 Coxe taught at the Lawrenceville School in New Jersey before becoming Briggs-Copeland Instructor of English at Harvard College. In 1949 he was appointed Assistant Professor of English at the University of Minnesota and three years later was promoted to the rank of associate professor.

In making the announcement, President Coles stated that Bowdoin desired to continue to have in its English Department a man who, in the tradition of Professor Coffin, is outstanding in the field of imaginative writing. Coxe is the author of two books of poems. *The Sea Faring and Other Poems* was published in 1947, and *The Second Man and Other Poems* will be published in the fall by the University of Minnesota Press. In addition, his poems, essays, and reviews

have appeared in many magazines such as *Poetry*, the *New Yorker*, the *Sewanee Review*, the *Saturday Review*, and *New Republic*.

Professor Coxe, who will join the Bowdoin faculty in the fall, is the co-author, with Robert Chapman, of the play *Billy Budd*, which opened at the Biltmore Theatre in New York on February 10, 1951. An adaptation for the stage of Herman Melville's well known nineteenth century novel, the play won acclaim from drama critics and ran for 105 performances. It is being revived this spring.

A member of the Dramatists Guild of the Author's League of America, Coxe was recently named a *Sewanee Review* Fellow in Poetry for 1955-56. He is married to the former Edith Winsor of Weston, Mass., and they have four children.

The GE Plan

About forty-five Bowdoin alumni have the opportunity this year to take advantage of the generous Corporate Alumnus Program of General Electric Company. Many have already done so, and in most cases they have markedly increased their normal contribution to Bowdoin's Alumni Fund.

In November General Electric's Educational and Charitable Fund trustees announced that the Fund would match contributions up to \$1,000 made to their alma maters in 1955 by college graduates employed by GE.

It is estimated that GE employs approximately 23,000 college graduates with degrees from 540 institutions. A contributor must have been with the company for at least a year and must make an actual gift — not a pledge — to the college or university from which he earned his degree.

Philip D. Reed, chairman of the General Electric board and head of the Fund's trustees, in making the announcement of this plan, said, "It is clear that the one who profits most from education is the individual graduate, but undeniably the benefits are shared by the organizations with which he is associated. In almost every instance, the real cost of a college education was not covered by the tuition paid — usually not more than half of it, in fact.

"It seems appropriate and fair, therefore, that both the individual and the organization with which he has allied himself should undertake some measure of support for the colleges and universities which play so important a role in American life and progress, so that others can participate in those benefits."

In addition to the General Electric plan, Bowdoin within the past few months has received grants from General Motors, Standard Oil of New Jersey, and

Du Pont. This is a most encouraging sign. More and more corporations seem to be awakening to their responsibility to liberal arts education.

And a very real responsibility it is too. It is a responsibility that should be shared by all corporations and all thinking individuals in the United States. Most of all, it is a responsibility that should be shared by individual alumni, who, working together, have the potential to make a college strong. Not working at all for their college, they have the dangerous potential to make that school weak.

Uncle Henry

Dr. Henry A. Huston of the Class of 1879, Bowdoin's oldest alumnus, celebrated his 97th birthday on April 20. He had recently returned from the second of two cruises to South America, a yearly affair with him.

President James S. Coles sent the College's best wishes to Mr. Huston in a telegram reading, "Bowdoin sends cordial greetings and congratulations to her senior graduate as he reaches another anniversary, and wishes him continuing health and happiness."

Dr. Huston became Bowdoin's oldest alumnus upon the death of the Reverend Hervey W. Chapman '73 on March 5 at the age of 104. Mr. Chapman was the oldest male graduate of any college in the United States at the time of his death.

Born in Damariscotta on April 20, 1858, Henry Huston prepared for Bowdoin at Lincoln Academy. Following his graduation in 1879 he was assistant in physics and chemistry at Bowdoin for a year, then went to the high school in Lafayette, Indiana, as Principal and Instructor in Science. He continued his

work in chemistry at Purdue University and received the degree of analytical chemist there the same year that he got his master of arts degree at Bowdoin, in 1882.

In 1884 Dr. Huston joined the Purdue faculty and remained there for nineteen years. In addition to his college duties, he became active in state and national work, doing research in agricultural chemistry and filling many important positions in the agricultural departments of Indiana and the United States government.

Last June Dr. Huston, upon the occasion of the 75th anniversary of his graduation, received from Bowdoin the honorary degree of Doctor of Science. The citation read upon that occasion referred to him as a "droll sage, erroneously holding his own longevity to demonstrate that 'the good die young.'"

At the Commencement dinner last year he made the traditional response for the alumni.

Dr. Huston, who is also the oldest alumnus of Purdue, was in 1947 awarded that school's Distinguished Alumni Award. The recipient of the first advanced degree awarded by Purdue, he retired in 1925, except for consultation work, and now lives in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.

Bowdoin's oldest alumnus is often called affectionately "Uncle Henry." It is expected that he will once again return to Brunswick in June, this time to celebrate the 76th anniversary of his graduation. And he will undoubtedly march in the Commencement procession, as he has for years and years, to the amazement of men who are younger, including all of Bowdoin's seven thousand alumni.



Henry A. Huston '79 and his "Little Nephew," Frank C. Evans '10

A Giant And His Bequest

Forty prospective doctors are benefiting directly this year from the thoughtfulness and generosity of a nineteenth century giant of a man, who combined the professions of surgeon, sea captain, lumberman, politician, business man, and educator.

President James S. Coles announced on February 24 that forty medical school students had been awarded a total of \$10,050 from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, established in memory of Doctor Seward Garcelon and Doctor Samuel Merritt. Garcelon graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1830 and Merritt in 1843.

When Dr. Merritt died in Oakland, California, in 1890, he left an estate from which eleven years later the Maine Medical School and Bowdoin received a bequest of over \$400,000. This represented the largest gift the College had received up to that time.

Samuel Merritt stood 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighed 340 pounds. A native of Harpswell, he lived in the family homestead overlooking Cundy's Harbor. His sister Catherine married Dr. Seward Garcelon, who later instructed Merritt in medical school.

The youthful doctor set up practice in Plymouth, Mass., where he became noted as a surgeon. However, news of the California Gold Rush reached the East and Merritt made up his mind to go.

His older brother, Isaac, who weighed 370 pounds, sold him a small brig of 140 tons and loaned him \$10,000 with which to purchase a cargo. Daniel Webster gave him a letter of introduction and he set sail around Cape Horn.

Arriving in San Francisco on May 5, 1850, Merritt found smoke still rising from the black ruins of the \$4,000,000 fire that had devastated the town the day before. With supplies and food desperately needed, he sold his cargo at a handsome profit.

After a few months of shipping, Dr. Merritt went back to his medical practice. All prices were exorbitant, and a professional visit cost \$25. He continued to practice for a few years, but was becoming increasingly absorbed with business ventures.

He moved to Oakland around 1865 and established a mill and lumber yard there. He owned a great deal of land and built a number of homes, a business block, and a hotel. In 1867 Merritt became mayor of Oakland and was instrumental in having that city made the terminus of the Central Pacific Railroad. As an educator he had an important part in founding the University of California and was a member of the first Board of Regents.

Dr. Merritt remained interested in shipping all his life. One of his ships brought back from Tahiti 500,000 oranges, which he sold at \$55.00 a thousand. In 1878 he designed and built the schooner-yacht *Casco*, which was capable of sixteen knots an hour. In this vessel he sailed to Tahiti and the Hawaiian Islands. Later Robert Louis Stevenson sailed the *Casco* to the South Seas.

At his death on August 17, 1890, Samuel Merritt left an estate valued at more than \$2,000,000, in trust to his sister, Mrs. Garcelon, with the stipulation that she must follow his instructions for its disposal at her death.

When the Maine Medical School at Bowdoin closed its doors in 1920, the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine decreed that the part of the income formerly used for the Medical School should be used for "the payment of medical scholarships and fellowships to worthy and struggling young men, intending to study and practice medicine."

And so in the past 33 years approximately \$250,000 has been granted to about 400 young men, who now practice medicine throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

This year's awards have gone to students at twelve medical schools. They represent ten states and the Territory of Hawaii. Thirty-two of them are graduates of Bowdoin, four of Colby, three of the University of Maine, and one of Boston University.

Seven of the men are studying at Yale Medical School, six each at Tufts and at McGill in Canada, five each at Cornell and Vermont, four at Harvard, two at Columbia, and one each at Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, George Washington, Howard, and Texas.

Twenty-five of the recipients are residents of Maine, five are from Massachusetts, two from New York, and one each from the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, and Hawaii.

And so it is that a nineteenth century giant of a man, who in his time and in almost countless ways aided in the development of California, continues to assist thousands of people by helping young medical students through their long, hard years of study after college.

And thus also do nineteenth century cargoes of oranges, nails, lumber, and furs have a lasting influence upon the health of thousands of people in hundreds of cities and towns in this country.

GARCELON-MERRITT SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1954-55

<i>Name</i>	<i>Medical School and year</i>	<i>Home Town</i>
Donald C. Agostinelli '53	Yale (2nd)	Rumford
William S. Augerson '47	Cornell (4th)	Ellenville, N. Y.
William H. Austin '52	Cornell (3rd)	Cape Elizabeth
David W. Bailey '54	McGill (1st)	Norwell, Mass.
Robert H. Buker '49 (B.U.)	Columbia (3rd)	Eastport
Richard T. Chamberlain '52 (Colby)	Tufts (3rd)	Waterville
Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon '53	Yale (2nd)	Honolulu, T. H.
Rupert O. Clark '51	Pennsylvania (4th)	Wallingford, Pa.
Harold D. Cross '53 (Colby)	Yale (2nd)	Fairfield
Richard Dale '54	Columbia (1st)	Columbus, Ohio
David C. Dean '52	Johns Hopkins (3rd)	Snyder, N. Y.
James R. Dorr '53	Yale (2nd)	Augusta
Angelo J. Eraklis '54	Harvard (1st)	Portland
James L. Fife '51	Harvard (4th)	Arlington, Mass.
Raymond L. Hackett '51 (Maine)	Vermont (4th)	Saco
J. Warren Harthorne '53	McGill (2nd)	Cape Elizabeth
James E. Hebert '53	McGill (2nd)	Westbrook
Donald E. Holdsworth '52 (Maine)	Vermont (3rd)	Springvale
George W. Hulme '54	Yale (1st)	Arlington, Va.
Francis R. Johnson '53 (Colby)	Yale (2nd)	Portland
Joseph H. LaCasce '46	Harvard (2nd)	Fryeburg
Michael J. McCabe '54	Yale (1st)	Chevy Chase, Md.
David M. McGoldrick '53	Cornell (2nd)	Westwood, Mass.
Kenneth A. McKusick '52	McGill (2nd)	Brookline, Mass.
Reginald P. McManus '52	George Washington (3rd)	Bangor
Stuart D. Marsh '51	Tufts (4th)	South Portland
Joseph E. Martin '51 (Colby)	Vermont (3rd)	Mexico
Robert M. Morrison '52	McGill (3rd)	Portland
Burton A. Nault '52	Cornell (3rd)	Exeter, N. H.
Albert M. Rogers '51	McGill (4th)	Rockland
Theodore M. Russell '52	Tufts (2nd)	Falmouth Foreside
Theodore H. Sanford '52	Howard (2nd)	Washington, D. C.
Louis Schwartz '54	Tufts (2nd)	Portland
Richard J. Seeley '52	Tufts (3rd)	Houlton
Barclay Shepard '51	Tufts (1st)	Needham, Mass.
James W. Stackpole '50	Vermont (3rd)	Thomaston
Ronald R. Striar '49 (Maine)	Vermont (4th)	Bangor
Christian B. von Huene '54	Harvard (1st)	Woolwich
Edward P. Williams '51	Cornell (4th)	Linneus
Robert C. Young '51	Texas (3rd)	Dallas, Texas

Of Students, Climates, Ideas, Parasites

*A Chapel Talk Delivered by Professor Norman L. Munn
on May 4, 1955*

Every year our high schools graduate 100,000 students who, even though they have the necessary grades and a strong interest in entering college, are unable to do so for financial reasons. This is why the government is considering a Federal Scholarship program. Colleges like Bowdoin, with their liberal scholarship plans, are doing what they can to alleviate this injustice. But what they can do makes only a small dent in the situation. In the meanwhile many individuals are losing an opportunity to mature as fully as they might and the world is losing something of inestimable value.

There is another, related situation, which should also give us pause. An editorial writer in *Life* asks, "Can we produce another Einstein?" and he goes on to say that the really basic ideas which spark our civilization come, for the most part, from abroad. They are ideas, he points out, which were either brought here by men like Einstein or brought back by our own scientists after studies abroad. This is certainly true, even in psychology. The great ideas which underlie modern American psychology are not American. They come from a Russian, an Austrian, and a few Germans. The editorial says that European scientific training inculcates a "rigor of thought and a soaring imagination." Our indigenous scientific activity, on the other hand, is characterized as "concerned with the *how* and *what* of things, rather than the *why*."

In seeking to explain why we borrow ideas instead of creating them ourselves, the editorial writer comes to the conclusion that a difference in talent is not the answer. Talent is everywhere. It exists in this chapel, in this town, and doubtless even within the mill. It is richly represented in the 100,000 qualified students per year who cannot go to college. A difference in equipment is not the answer. No laboratories abroad have more and better equipment than can be found in our better colleges and universities. Nor is the difference due to money. No European has had the advantage of even a small part of what we spend daily on weapons of destruction. Where, then, does the difference lie? It lies in two things above all else; in our motivation and in our educational climate.

Look, first of all, at our motivation. Our interests are for the most part in practical things. We spend four billion dollars per year on research, but 95 per cent of this is applied research. The money is spent in discovering how best

to blow ourselves and the world about us to hell — which is bad — and it is spent in discovering a vaccine to prevent polio — which is good. Good or bad, however, this research is motivated by practical ends and not much of it generates basic ideas. It utilizes basic ideas, but, as more and more scientists go into practical research, we are using up our capital as well as our interest. What we need, according to the *Life* editorial, is "pure thinkers who are not trying to make anything or help anybody." We need more young scientists who, to quote again, "have a sacred curiosity about na-



Professor Munn

ture's great unanswered riddles — scientists interested not in conquering and exploiting but in understanding." We not only have little money for such scientists, but we too often abuse them. They appear to us as grinds. They are different from the run-of-the-mill, so they are suspect. Altogether too often, our senators get the idea that they should be investigated constantly and made to sign oaths of one kind or another.

So much for motivation. There is too little money for pure research; there is too little for the scientist in an ivory tower; and there is too little respect for him.

The other differentiating factor is the educational climate. Here again we see the practical overshadow the theoretical. Our educational climate is only a reflection of the general attitude of our nation toward things which are not immediately practical. Even at a liberal arts college like Bowdoin, students clamor for practical courses and many

complain that the college does not prepare them specifically for a job. Even in our graduate schools, students are more concerned with things like engineering, business administration, medicine and law than they are with pure science. In psychology today, graduate students are flocking into clinical, industrial, and business psychology and relatively few of them go into experimental, physiological, and theoretical psychology. As an illustration from closer home, let us take this campus, which my friends elsewhere tell me is typical in this respect.

The climate resembles, altogether too closely, that of a country club. There are some capable and serious students who know where they are going and who are going there just as quickly and efficiently as they are able. These make up the bulk of the students we honor annually on James Bowdoin Day. They comprise the group from whom whatever great minds Bowdoin produces will most likely come. There are many other capable students who fritter away the best years of their college lives looking for ways to avoid work and to avoid independent thought. I have no sympathy for *them*. There are some students, altogether too many, who really do not have what it takes to do good college work and do it efficiently. I salute those who stick it out, and even though they have to become grinds to do it, eventually make the grade. They will not be the idea men of our generation, but there is one contribution they may make. They may improve the climate; something which the playboys, the country club set, will never do.

There is a tragedy which too often happens on this and other campuses — a tragedy because it ruins individual lives and robs the college and the country of the mature minds so sorely needed. A boy came here as a freshman. His high school record was excellent. He entered on a scholarship with high hopes of making something of himself. He made a good start. But during his freshman year he fell in with what I have chosen to call the country club set. Gradually, in this climate, he deteriorated scholastically. After two years, and after wasting an opportunity that one of that 100,000 might have had, he flunked out under the C rule. If this happened to only one man, the situation would not be serious, except for him and his parents. But this sort of thing happens to large numbers, not only on this campus but on campuses across the country. In a climate such as we have, where there is so little respect for scholarship and where capable boys are brain-washed into mediocrity, how is this country going to get the quota of great minds that it needs — not only to solve its scientific problems but also the much more urgent social problems?

Perhaps I have said enough, but please

permit me some further effusions. I can imagine some of you saying, "What business is it of his, or of the college, or of the nation, or the world — our lives are our own and if we want to waste them that is our business." "If we pay our tuition we owe the college nothing. If we don't get what we pay for, whose business is it but ours." Actually, however, the cost per student is just twice what he pays. So even if he earns the money himself, he at least owes the college as much as he pays. If his parents pay his tuition, he owes both them and the college. If he is a scholarship student, he is doubly indebted to the col-

lege, and, beyond that, he is keeping out one of those 100,000 who should but can't get into a college. In any event, he might happen to be the man who, if he didn't waste his time, would contribute some of the ideas so sorely needed.

Apart from this sort of obligation to our college and our country, there is our obligation to those who made our civilization possible. We have fallen heir to the wisdom of the ages. Great prophets, scholars, and scientists have made countless sacrifices so that we and our fellows might live more abundantly. The offer of the college is the offer of what they have contributed. We are indeed "sur-

rounded by a great cloud of witnesses." As President Eliot of Harvard once said, "We have been sacrificed for and we must not throw our lives away."

I believe in having a good time and I cannot tolerate asceticism. But neither can I tolerate playboys who also have good brains. With the need for ideas so great, and educational opportunities so limited, as well as expensive, I find it hard to look with equanimity upon capable men who not only waste their own opportunities but commit sabotage upon what should, in great measure, be an intellectual environment.

May God have Mercy on their Souls!

The Student Aid Plan

Taken from the March 1955 Issue of the Yale Alumni Magazine

Right now we have a challenging opportunity to do something constructive about the desperate financial crisis which has developed in higher education generally. Soaring costs have resulted in unbalanced budgets for most colleges and universities, both public and private. Faculty salaries are too low, plant maintenance is long delayed, and scholarship funds lag far behind the need. These conditions persist despite substantial increases in tuition and other charges to the students. In turn, these increased charges make it burdensome, and frequently prohibitive, for parents to finance a college education for their children.

To help alleviate this situation, the American Council on Education is sponsoring a proposed amendment to the federal income tax laws under which 30% of the tuition and similar student fees paid to a tax-exempt institution of higher learning could be taken by the payer as a credit against the income taxes otherwise payable by such person. In February of this year this Council sent the proposed amendment to the members of the appropriate Congressional and Senatorial committees as well as to some 22,000 other persons interested in higher education. A small committee of the Yale Alumni Board has been working with the Council during the formulation of the proposal. It now needs the active support of you and everyone else interested in education. Writing your Congressman is certainly important, but not enough. The success of this endeavor requires the services of each of us to gain endorsements from local and national press, and from business, professional, service, veteran and labor organizations everywhere.

Background for the Proposal

Our educational institutions are supported almost entirely by either tax money or tax-free money, except for tui-

tion and other charges to the students. Under the impact of inflated costs and inability to obtain proportionally greater income from other sources, these student charges have been raised and multiplied to the breaking point. One recent study reported by Francis J. Brown in *Educational Sociology* shows an increase in the decade 1942-43 to 1952-53, of 65% in tuition and fees of publicly supported institutions and 78% in privately supported institutions. Substantial further increases have been put into effect in many institutions since 1953. Consequently, the tax discrimination against support to education when paid in the form of student fees and tuition has been and will continue to be of ever growing importance, both to the parents who pay these costs and to the schools which receive the payments.

If substantial tax relief were given for student fees paid to tax-exempt public and private educational institutions, many parents would reappraise their financial ability to pay the costs of a child's education and more children would have the advantage of the opportunities which our country is dedicated to keep open. Parents in the \$8,000, \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year brackets, who now require partial scholarships to keep their children in college, would be able to forego these scholarship funds, thus making them available for those children coming from homes of lesser financial ability. Some institutions, without curtailing the support given to superior students from low-income homes, could conserve some of the operational funds now used for faculty salaries and maintenance of plants, thus improving the quality of instruction.

The idea that the federal income tax laws should be amended to permit some tax relief for the cost of higher education is not new. In the 83rd Congress alone,

ten bills were introduced by members of the House and Senate, some of one political party and some of the other, from Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island, all advocating some form of such an amendment. However, there is no uniformity to the bills heretofore introduced.

An attempt has been made to analyze the problem afresh and to draft a bill which would be sound in principle and detail. The plan now proposed has been studied, in several different forms, by numerous educational groups for more than a year. There is now general agreement among those who have been involved in the study that the proposed 30% tax credit method is much superior to the previously suggested plans of making the cost of tuition and fees deductible from income. The tangible advantage to those in low income brackets is evident. All taxpayers who pay a given amount of tuition and fees would receive the same tax benefit in dollars, regardless of their income tax bracket.

The following will illustrate the relative effects of the two methods. If we assume a \$500 tuition, and such tuition were made deductible, then the taxpayer in the 20% bracket would save \$100 of taxes, while the taxpayer in the 50% bracket would save \$250 of taxes. If, on the other hand, 30% of the tuition were allowed as a tax credit, then both the parent in the 20% bracket and the parent in the 50% bracket would deduct \$150 (30% of \$500) from his federal tax bill.

The proposed bill would have the following features:

"(a) It would be limited to payments made to the institutions themselves for educational services and facilities, and would avoid the complication and confusion of attempting to cover payments for travel, housing and meals, even though

these may be indirectly involved in education. These latter items are partially covered by the \$600 deduction already allowed for a dependent.

"(b) The payments involved would be only those made to educational institutions which meet the test for special tax treatment under the present income tax laws. These are set out in Section 151 (e) (4) and Section 170 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 defining tax-free educational institutions.

"(c) The bill would apply only to higher education—that above the twelfth grade—including colleges, graduate schools, professional schools, junior colleges, technical institutes, teachers' summer courses, and the like.

"(d) In order to eliminate any possible feeling that the bill would discriminate in favor of taxpayers in higher brackets, it would provide that 30 percent of the student fees would be taken as a tax credit on the tax bill. Thereby the cost to the government would be approximately the same as if the student fees were made deductible, but the relief to all taxpayers would be the same regardless of their tax bracket.

"(e) A ceiling of \$450 for each student would be placed on the amount of the tax credit. This would mean that that portion of any tuition above \$1,500 per year would not result in any further tax credit. It would be hoped that this ceiling would be sufficient to cover the tuition charges for graduate and professional education as well as those at the college level.

"(f) There would appear to be no occasion for limiting the taxpayer entitled to receive the tax credit to any particular relationships with the student. The neighbor or employer of a promising but financially poor boy or girl frequently proposes to pay his or her tuition to make higher education possible, provided the tax payment can be made deductible, but this is difficult under present laws. It would be expected that the tax credit plan would bring out more funds in the nature of scholarships to those unrelated to the taxpayer but in whom the taxpayer has some philanthropic interest.

"(g) No tax credit would be allowed on amounts for tuition and fees supplied in the form of scholarships, fellowships, or grants from sources other than the taxpayer himself. It would be assumed that payment of tuition and fees would be the first charge against such a scholarship, fellowship, or grant."

Estimated Loss of Revenue to the Government

The American Council on Education reports that the exact loss of revenue to the Treasury cannot be estimated with accuracy, but that, based on the latest statistics compiled by the U. S. Office of

Education, a rough approximation of this loss would be something less than \$120,000,000 a year. However this is largely in lieu of, rather than in addition to, the cost of meeting the problem by other means.

Everyone surely agrees that it is in the national interest to preserve the educational opportunities in this country and make them available to everyone intellectually qualified to benefit therefrom. If this is accepted as a premise, then it is only a question of the source from which the funds shall come to meet the financial deficit of education. Any part that comes from donations by corporations and wealthy individuals will be tax-deductible at very high brackets. Any part that comes from Government in the form of scholarships or other subsidies will come out of taxes. Such part as is met by the tax credit plan involves a minimum of Government interference, as the tuition payments are left to the uncontrolled choice by parents and students of the institutions they wish to attend. In the long run, the increased taxable earning power of the additional students who are educated will more than make up for any loss of taxes on the tuition paid for their education.

The benefits of the proposal to all types of institutions, public and private, was

recognized when the plan was endorsed by the Association of State Universities, the Association of American Colleges, the American Alumni Council, and other educational groups. The American Council on Education reports in this respect that:

"One obvious effect of the proposed Student Aid Plan is that the taxpayer supporting a student in a high-tuition institution would receive a larger tax credit than one supporting a student in a low-tuition institution. The result, encouragement of increased student enrollment in all types of institutions, is considered to be in the public interest. It helps to preserve the balance between private and public colleges and universities, and thus to continue to call on private sources to supply funds for endowment and current operations of private institutions. It is clearly desirable in the interests of American democracy that children of low- and middle-income families, as well as children of the well-to-do, have the opportunity to attend both private and public colleges and universities."

We are sure that we can count on Yale alumni to accept a substantial share of the responsibility of publicizing and mustering support for this urgently needed legislation.

Alumni Clubs

ANDROSCOGGIN

The Androscoggin County Bowdoin Club held a luncheon meeting on March 29. Vice-President Bela Norton represented the College in the lengthy discussion of scholarships which took place. He cited the example of the Connecticut Bowdoin Club's scholarship program and how they have gone about raising money.

As a result of the meeting, a committee composed of Jim Longley '48, Leonard Bell '47, and Norm Gauvreau '43 was named to study the whole matter further and bring its recommendations back to the Club.

BOSTON

The annual spring meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held on April 14 in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset. About 150 were present. President James S. Coles spoke on the need for intellectual freedom in academic circles today and also talked on the state of the College. Vice-President Bela W. Norton '18 spoke of the new hockey rink and how efforts were being made to have it ready for next season.

The following officers were elected for 1955-56: *President*, Paul E. Gardent '39; *Vice-Presidents*, William W. Curtis '20 and Everett P. Pope '41; *Secretary*, Herbert S. French jr. '46; *Treasurer*, Richard W. Benjamin '44. Lawrence H. Stone '43 was elected a new Director.

CHICAGO

Professor Reinhard Korgen was the guest speaker from the College at a dinner meeting of the Chicago Bowdoin Club on March 30. He told of his trip to the Far North last summer in the *Bowdoin* with Admiral Mac-Millan. The deliberation and excellence of his presentation and his friendly manner brought forth the enthusiasm of his audience. He is truly in the Bowdoin Arctic tradition.

CLEVELAND

Secretary Pete Barnard '50 reports on the recent activities of his group: "The Bowdoin Club of Cleveland, small but loyal and active, has had a busy spring season. Interest in both the College and the local alumni doings is definitely on the upswing, and a healthy trickle of new, young alumni blood into the region has been a real shot in the arm. Latest recorded addition is John Marno '51. All of us out here hope that any Bowdoin Alumni who move into our neck of the woods will quickly let us know so we can welcome them properly and gather them into the fold.

"On February 1 we had a gala gathering at the University Club. The occasion was the visit of Admissions Director Bill Shaw (something we're hoping will become an annual habit) and about 30 or 35 alumni, wives, and friends of Bowdoin were on hand.

New officers were elected as follows: *President*, Richard M. Lampport '32; *Vice-President*, Oliver F. Emerson II '49; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Peter C. Barnard '50. The meeting was drawn to a pleasant and interesting close by Bill Shaw, who gave an informal but informative talk on the present state of the College and on admissions problems in particular.

"In line with our determined efforts out here in the distant Midwest to spread the good word about Bowdoin, we held a small luncheon meeting on Washington's Birthday at the Midday Club. Ten or twelve of the regulars were on hand, and our guests were several promising young fellows who look like good material for Bowdoin. The best feature of the affair was the spontaneous, bang-up "round-robin" discussion of life at Bowdoin which developed quite naturally after we had finished our meal. The kids seemed to get a real kick out of it. Perhaps it's a technique other alumni groups might like to incorporate into similar meetings.

"A high point of our season was Professor Reinhard Korgen's visit on March 31. He brought along a whole bundle of beautiful color slides he had taken last summer while he was on his Arctic jaunt with Admiral Mac, and we greatly enjoyed seeing these and hearing his witty commentary. The meeting, which was held at the Wade Park Manor, gave us another opportunity to spread the word — we invited principals and representatives from four or five of our local schools. They seemed to like it, and we know we did.

"We're not through yet! We're projecting a weekend picnic at a local rural pond for next August, and many of us have already ordered paper plates. We hope to have some air-express, State o' Maine lobsters, so if you are going to be in our bailiwick then, please contact one of the officers and sign up."

CONNECTICUT

The twentieth annual meeting of the Connecticut Bowdoin Club was held at the Hotel Bond in Hartford on April 14. The meeting was held later this year in the hope of attracting a larger attendance. However, the turnout was still relatively small. In the words of Secretary Tim Donovan '48, "But then everything about Bowdoin has always been small and its strength has always remained in a nucleus of devoted people.

"The usual devoted Connecticut alumni went away completely convinced of the strength of the College and the humanity of this great institution, thanks to the most inspiring words of Professor Herbert Brown. Frank Sabasteanski '41, Assistant Coach of Track, gave a cloudy but hopeful report on next year's athletic prospects.

"The Club's decision to establish our Scholarship Fund under the guidance of the College itself was carried out by transferring our fund of \$2544 to Bowdoin for investment. Our goal is a permanent fund of \$10,000, which should produce sufficient interest to offer a respectable scholarship annually."

New officers are as follows: *President*, Dr.

Ralph Ogden '21; *Vice-President*, Dr. Benjamin Whitcomb '30; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Timothy J. Donovan jr. '48; *Council Member*, Dr. Charles Barbour '33.

MICHIGAN

A meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Michigan was held on March 29 at the Student Center of Wayne University in Detroit. The speaker was Professor Reinhard L. Korgen of the Mathematics Department. He gave a most interesting and entertaining description of his trip North last summer with Admiral Donald B. MacMillan '98. President George O. Cutter '27 presided at the meeting, and Overseer Stan Dole '13 discussed his campus visit to the mid-year commencement exercises.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Twenty members attended the annual dinner meeting of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Club at the Hotel Carpenter in Manchester on May 2. President Sylvio Martin '22 was host at the social hour preceding the dinner.

Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 gave a report of campus happenings and Overseer Sumner T. Pike '13 talked of the problems facing the Governing Boards and of recent developments in the field of atomic energy.

Officers elected for 1955-56 are *President and Council Member*, Sylvio Martin '22; *Vice-President*, Douglass Walker '35; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Ezra P. Rounds '20.

NEW JERSEY

The Bowdoin Club of New Jersey held its annual spring dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 18, at the Glen Ridge Country Club. Special guests of the group were prospective freshmen and their fathers.

Jack Magee was honored for his more than forty years of devoted service to the College. Director of Admissions Bill Shaw also attended the meeting and spoke with the prospective students.

NEW YORK

The New York Bowdoin Club held an informal get-together on May 19 at the Williams Club, 24 East 39th Street. John Gould '31, author and lecturer, spoke in his appealing, salty, Down Eastern manner. He is a rare humorist and the author of many successful books on Maine.

Also present as guests were retiring Track Coach Jack Magee and Director of Admissions Bill Shaw '36.

It is hoped that such a meeting can become an annual affair, for it seems advisable for New York Bowdoin men to come together more than once a year, at the annual January meeting.

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Bowdoin Club held a dinner meeting at the University Club on March 10. Professor Herbert R. Brown left Maine during a snow storm and although

he could not use his plane reservations due to bad weather in the East, he traveled by train. Despite the long trip, he arrived with his usual urbanity and charm. He talked colorfully of the present state of the College; its plans, its future, its traditions, and particularly of the last years of Robert Peter Tristram Coffin and Kenneth Sills. All were pleased and grateful to hear about these great men from one so close to both.

The Pittsburgh group is not large, but its members are very proud of Bowdoin and look forward to at least one meeting each year, especially when a representative from the College like Herbie Brown can be present.

PORTLAND

The Portland Bowdoin Club held its annual meeting on May 12, with about 100 in attendance. Seated at the head table were Judge Arthur Chapman '94, Professor Emeritus Orren C. Hormell, Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, President James S. Coles, Louis Bernstein '22, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Vice-President Bela W. Norton '18, Professor Emeritus Warren B. Catlin, Barrett C. Nichols '25, and Clement F. Richardson '49.

Dan Mahoney introduced the principals of the high schools in the Portland area, four of whom were present at the meeting. They were Ken Coombs '20 of North Yarmouth Academy, Howard Reiche of Portland High, Roy Robinson '27 of Westbrook High, and Carl Wiggan of Deering High.

Gil Elliott spoke about the Alumni Council, explaining its makeup and its history of accomplishments since 1945. He urged alumni to cast their ballots, mentioned the pamphlet prepared by the Admissions Office at the Council's request, and reviewed specific Council activities of the past year.

President Bernstein read messages of regret from Percival P. Baxter '98, Paul Nixon, Manton Copeland, Tom Means, Thomas C. Van Cleve, and Wilmot B. Mitchell '90.

Clem Richardson reported that the treasury of the Club is solvent. Following the passage of a motion by Edward Dana '29 to change the by-laws to allow officers to serve for two years, these officers were elected: *President*, Louis Bernstein '22; *1st Vice-President*, Robert M. Pennell '09; *2nd Vice-President*, Jotham D. Pierce '39; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Clement F. Richardson '49; *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer*, William B. Kirkpatrick '49; *Council Member*, Lyman A. Cousens '31.

Professor Kirkland spoke on "Bowdoin of the Past," quoting extensively from Longfellow's "Morituri Salutamus," and including such important dates as the founding of the College in 1802, Longfellow's graduation on September 7, 1825, that poet's 50th reunion in 1875, and June 24, 1944.

President Coles took as his subject "Bowdoin College Today." Our most immediate needs, he declared, are a new hockey rink and a new dormitory. Our physical plant is in good condition, with forty buildings. The students are equal to any task given to them as far as intelligence goes. They are selected on the basis of ability, industry, and personality, with industry the difficult quality to measure. Each year more than \$200,000 is made available to undergraduates in the

form of scholarships, loans, and part-time work.

The faculty, the "most important part of the College," is in excellent shape, with a strong, fine group of young instructors and professors. The alumni, too, are an integral part of Bowdoin, for they make the reputation of the College.

The President stated, in closing, that Bowdoin is here "for the common good." It is in existence to help humanity. It remains a college with faith in its future, in Maine's future, and in the country's future.

RHODE ISLAND

The annual dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Rhode Island was held on April 21 at the University Club in Providence. Paul V. Hazelton '42 represented the Bowdoin Admissions Office and spoke with the numerous sub-freshmen who were present.

The feature speaker of the evening was Professor Edward C. Kirkland, recently awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for next year. Always an entertaining and witty speaker, he disappointed no one.

ST. PETERSBURG

The Bowdoin Club of St. Petersburg has had three more luncheon meetings. On February 17 Charlie Parkhill '46 called the group together in the absence of Convener Doc Lincoln. Present were Smith '90, Fessenden '95, Carmichael '97, Kendall '98, Marston '99, Clark '04, Packard '04, Damren '05, Haley '07, Webster '10, Dr. Hutchins M'15, and Mr. Beal, the brown bear from the University of Maine. A good time was had by all.

On March 17 the following were present: Smith, Lincoln '91, Fessenden, Carmichael, Kendall, Hill '99, Marston, Clark, Damren, Briggs '07, Haley, Pike '07, Parkhill, and guests Beal and Ben Briggs' son, Ben jr., University of Virginia '49. Most of the men had received the February ALUMNUS, and the Convener circulated the report of the Alumni Council midwinter meeting on the campus.

The final luncheon of the season was held on April 12 with eight present. The list included Smith, Lincoln, Fessenden, Carmichael, Damren, Parkhill, and Dr. Alton Pope '11.

Doc Lincoln and Fred Fessenden went scouting early in April in Clearwater, where they had lunch with Dr. and Mrs. Bill Tench '34 and their three sons, saw Dave Burgh '11, and learned that John Brummett '11, who winters there, was in St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, under examination for a gall bladder infection.

"If all goes well, the Club will start meeting again next November. Send us more old grads, and wish us luck." So wrote Doc Lincoln before flying to Fayetteville, Ark., on April 20 to visit his younger daughter and her family. From there he went on to New York for a few days and returned to Brunswick about the middle of May.

SPRINGFIELD

The Bowdoin Club of Springfield has held two meetings in recent months. On March 2 Professor Herbert Brown spoke to the group

in the way that only Herbie Brown can speak. Those fortunate enough to hear him went away convinced that the College is in good hands and will remain in good hands.

On May 12 the club held another meeting, with Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 as the special guest from Bowdoin. In attendance were several prospective freshmen. Nels Corey '39, newly named to the Bowdoin coaching staff, was also present.

It is hoped that these meetings will start a renewed interest in the Springfield area.

WASHINGTON

The annual dinner meeting of the Washington Bowdoin Club was held on March 30 at the Hotel Continental. More than 150 members and guests were present. As usual, it was ladies' night. Among the guests were six schoolboys who are prospective Bowdoin students.

President Winston B. Stephens '10 introduced the head table guests, who included Mr. Justice Harold H. Burton '09 of the Supreme Court, U. S. Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick G. Payne, Congressman and Mrs. Robert Hale '10, Congressman and Mrs. Clifford McIntire, President and Mrs. James S. Coles, Professor Emeritus Thomas Van Cleve, Mrs. Harold Marsh '09, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Seward J. Marsh '12.

At the business session, reports were made by Secretary Merton G. Henry '50, Treasurer Raymond A. Jensen '48, and Council Member Rufus E. Stetson Jr. '42. Nominating Committee Chairman George S. Robinson '26 presented the following slate of officers for 1955-56: *President*, Kenneth S. Boardman '21; *Vice-President*, Vincent B. Welch '38; *Secretary*, Raymond A. Jensen '48; *Treasurer*, David A. Dickson '48; *Council Member*, Stephen F. Leo '32. Mrs. Harold Marsh was named *2nd Vice-President*. These officers were elected.

With appropriate words of appreciation to all who had assisted in making the current year so successful, President Stephens turned the meeting over to Congressman Hale, who filled the post of toastmaster in his customary witty fashion.

Brief responses were made by Professor

Van Cleve, Congressman McIntire, Senators Payne and Smith, and the Alumni Secretary. President Coles reported on the State of the College and spoke of the importance of liberal arts colleges. He laid stress on the results of the Bowdoin Plan under which foreign students are brought to the campus, and quoted at length from a letter written by one of these students.

The Washington Club holds luncheon meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at the Lotus Restaurant. All Bowdoin men are invited to attend.

WILMINGTON

On March 31 twenty-six members and guests of the Wilmington group met for dinner at the University Club. Two prospective students and a former student at Bowdoin's World War II Radar School were present. Fagan H. Simonton jr. '50 arranged the meeting and presided. At his request Charles A. Cary '10 introduced Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12, who gave an informal recital of what was going on at Bowdoin. Following a question period Frank C. Evans '10 and Mr. Cary showed colored slides and movies of the College and of Admiral MacMillan's departure for the North last summer. Bill Simonton '43 also showed colored slides of far north scenes near Thule, where he served with the Navy.

WORCESTER

The Worcester Bowdoin Club met at the Tatnuck Country Club for a buffet supper on Wednesday, May 11. It was ladies' night and the group that turned out was rewarded by a most entertaining evening. Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 told about what is going on at Bowdoin this year. Professor Reinhard Korgen, who was first mate of the *Bowdoin* last summer with MacMillan, showed his fine collection of colored slides of the trip and also talked informatively of the Far North and this particular expedition.

Also in attendance were Bela W. Norton '18 and Mal Morrell '24, in the area to set up their committees in connection with raising funds for the new hockey rink.

Books

WILLIAM FROST, *Dryden and the Art of Translation*: New Haven, 1955; pp. 100; \$3.50.

This is an interesting book, a revision and expansion of a doctoral dissertation which was awarded the John Addison Porter Prize at Yale University, and is now issued as one of the *Yale Studies in English*. It is clearly arranged and well written. In questions of literary criticism many authorities are called into the witness-box, but the author is not afraid to give his own testimony. Some readers may be surprised to learn that in sheer bulk Dryden's translations, most of them done in the last years of his life, make up approximately two-thirds of all his verse. There is every reason why they should be carefully studied.

Mr. Frost first reviews the old question of how far it is possible satisfactorily to render into modern English poems from another language, and in the case of narrative, whether prose or verse is the better medium. He then passes to Dryden's own procedure, which he examines in detail. Dryden believed that translation should be very free, a re-creation according to his own taste and the fashion of his time. He did not hesitate to omit freely, to alter the sense, to make insertions of his own, and even to change the motivation of narrative. In his day there was of course little feeling for the sanctity of an original text, as the stage history of Shakespeare illustrates. It was thought proper to dress contemporary heroes, in pictures and statues, in Roman armor, with

periwigs. So, as one critic puts it, Dryden has made his authors write "very much as they would have written if they had been English poets of the seventeenth century." As for Chaucer, Dryden's praise in the famous preface to the *Fables* is generous and discriminating, but he felt the need of refining as well as modernizing Chaucer's lines. He thought him "a rough Diamond," who "must first be polish'd ere he shines." He did not consider Chaucer's verse "harmonious," but that was due to his ignorance of the older poet's delicate metrical art, obscured in the edition of Speght, and not understood in the seventeenth century.

Occasionally one may take issue with Mr. Frost, as in his comments on two passages from the *Nun's Priest's Tale* in the Canterbury collection (pp. 71-72). How far Dryden was successful in any given adaptation is of course to a considerable extent a matter of individual taste. His renderings will always have a great interest because they have values of their own and because they are by John Dryden, but if one wants the real flavor of Virgil or Chaucer, and an accurate reproduction of what they actually wrote, it may be better to look elsewhere. This, however, in no way diminishes the value of Mr. Frost's useful and suggestive little book.

WILLIAM W. LAWRENCE

VANCE N. BOURJAILY, *The Hound of Earth*: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1955; pp. 250; \$3.50.

In August, 1945, on the very day on which the explosion of an atomic bomb over Hiroshima is first made known to the American public, a young first lieutenant of the United States Army deserts, and is not to be found in spite of the most relentless search by the authorities. This book concerns not only the personality of the lieutenant and his adventures during his flight but also the adventures of his mind, a mind which rightly sees that the atomic bomb is less an attack on men than an attack on Man himself. He is quite aware that if one were to adopt the vocabulary of a Manichaean dualism, the terrible djinn of our laboratories is a creation of the evil spirit, of that Ahriman which the human spirit must battle and defy if it is to remain truly human. Leaving wife and children, he vanishes into the complex violences of the American scene, which in the novel is the west of the Pacific coast. Where has he gone?

It is the adventure of this haunted human being which provides the action of Mr. Bourjaily's novel. The action is now physical, being a narrative of escapades, encounters with suspicion, sudden dangers, and the shadow of the official enemy; it is now a thing of the spirit, being concerned with ideas and attitudes and their contemporary interpretation. In conversations and letters, the young man speaks both to his "daimon" and the world in which both live. That world is for the greater part of the book a San Franciscan department store during the rush of the Christmas season, and this carnival of gruesome dolls, toy autos, games, glycerine bubbles, and neurotic people. Mr. Bourjaily paints with colors of pure horror, so off-the-human and cruel it is among its sales slips and Christmas wrappings. Various reviewers, I believe, have called this part of

the book a "nightmare", and it certainly has a sense of nightmare terror which in this generation is to be found only in Kafka, but this nightmare is more precise in definition and does not fade with the church bells of the bright, American morning.

Is it a true picture? One can only reply that it has every possibility of being true though it may not be true universally. An age of transition, peopled by rootless beings who are day by day becoming violent automatons, can spawn anything. The atomic bomb is one of those anythings, and note that having achieved the diabolism, the age went on to make it ten thousandfold more destructive and anti-human. Unpleasant as is the picture Mr. Bourjaily paints, he deserves every commendation for not having betrayed his artistic integrity with a false picture of what he sees as the truth of the atomic world and its atom-making devilmanity.

The bomb, in itself, does not intrude into the story, which is essentially an adventure of the human spirit.

It is a time when these our United States should be meeting headlong with such humane and intelligent criticism of life in the republic, and it is particularly the hour in which one should hear the voices of the intelligent young. The intelligent and civilized young are the only beings who can save us from the dysangelists. I know nothing in modern American writing as honest and courageous as the social criticism in this novel, and Heaven be praised, it is adult and masculine. Poor Pennington's letters to himself are masterpieces of literary insight.

Yes, the department store is a horrid place, and contains various nasty people who are not really beings of the human norm. It takes a bit of William James's "tough mindedness" to read this book; it is not for minds raised on a diet of modern spun-sugar synthetically colored pink. Troubling as certain pages may be, the book is a book for those who are not afraid of an honest attempt to measure contemporary reality, and it is a pleasure to come upon an author whose first interest is the human spirit.

HENRY BESTON

NORMAN L. MUNN, *The Evolution and Growth of Human Behavior*: Houghton Mifflin Co., 1955; pp. 525; \$6.50.

Professor Munn's most recent contribution is a revision of his *Psychological Development*, originally published in 1938. The new edition has the double-column, large format that has been so successfully employed in two editions of his widely adopted introductory text, *Psychology*. This book, a happy combination of painstaking scholarship and good readability, surveys and summarizes the field of genetic psychology. Its range includes a developmentally oriented examination of the basic psychological processes from amoeba to man and from conception to senescence. The author has attained his ambitious goal of covering "the chief problems, facts, and principles of genetic psychology, as these are now known."

A comparison of this exceptionally well-documented volume with the earlier edition is most instructive in terms of indicating the vast amount of research that has been produced in the last decade and a half in the

broad area encompassed by the discipline of psychology. A chapter formerly entitled "Development of Social Behavior and Personality" has been expanded into two chapters: "Development of Social Behavior" and "The Growth of Personality in Children". This expansion reflects the greatly increased interest and attention that are being given to these areas as the science of psychology itself becomes more mature. Since the study of human behavior is hardly the exclusive province of the psychologist, additional breadth is gained by drawing upon the researches and insights provided by allied disciplines that seek to understand man and his behavior. Thus, the treatment of genetics gives the reader an excellent summary of fundamental principles brought up to date by the latest research; here, as throughout the book, the summary of newer developments and their integration into the previously established findings offer to serve well both the beginning student and the trained person in the field. One finds still other contributions from anthropology, sociology, and psychiatry. Where the problem of selection among so much pertinent material is so acute, Professor Munn's eclectic approach serves him in good stead and prevents the error of systematic bias.

Three chapters are devoted to a comparative analysis of the evolving of psychological processes as animal organisms become increasingly differentiated. The chapter on unlearned behavior is a considered and cogent presentation of facts that should dispel many of the popular misconceptions that still exist about the nature of man. The two following chapters take up the evolution of intelligent behavior, including learning and other higher processes. Ten chapters on the field of child development cover: prenatal behavior; the mutual interplay of the learning process and biological maturation; the development of sensory, spatially coordinated, and motor behavior; the growth of symbolic processes and language; the determinants of intelligence and its measurement; the development of emotions, social behavior and personality. A final chapter rounds out the field of genetic psychology by examining personality changes from adolescence to old age.

In addition to its particular usefulness as the basic text in courses in genetic psychology, child development, and the like, this book can serve as a valuable reference source to busy professionals in several fields and to the interested layman. As a well-integrated summary of a great amount of recent empirical research, coordinated with basic principles, the present reviewer knows of no comparable work. With the present-day organization of psychology courses in colleges and universities, a specific use for this book comes to mind. Many introductory courses have been reduced to one semester; frequently their orientation has a "social" or even mental hygiene twist. This is not the place to weigh the reasonable and unreasonable arguments offered for and against such courses. However, for students who have taken such an introductory course and who are stimulated to undertake a serious study of the science of psychology, this book, with its fundamentally empirical orientation, would be an excellent basis for the organization of

a second course in this field of learning. Through its breadth and detailed examination of issues, the serious student would be introduced and really become acquainted with an obviously large segment of scientific psychology.

FRANCIS W. KING

FREDERICK M. MEEK, *The Life to Live*: Oxford University Press, 1955; pp. 150; \$3.00.

Here is a book of sermons by the minister of Old South Church in Boston that ought to be read by laymen. Unfortunately this is not likely to happen unless laymen wake up to the fact that the really good religious books are not likely to be on the best seller lists.

Recently I asked a group of laymen in a church meeting how many of them had read a book of sermons at any time in their lives. Not a single hand was raised. My first reaction in reading Dr. Frederick M. Meek's *The Life to Live* is this: here is the book the layman who has not read a book of sermons before ought to read. I can think of no better place to begin.

For one thing the reader will find a clear and crisp discussion of the Beatitudes from the Sermon on the Mount, each one of which forms the text for a chapter. In Dr. Meek's own words, "They are clearly phrased, easily remembered descriptions of the kind of conduct which Jesus set before those who genuinely desired to be God's men. The Beatitudes are not legalistic regulations and instructions set down for all men or for any man to follow."

The author develops each chapter in an original style and puts the issue in today's language. Consider the chain of suggestive thought that the following paragraph will stimulate in a perceptive reader: "How difficult it is for most of us to recognize our own personal need and lack. We feel that other people ought to recognize their need and lack of sufficiency far more wittingly and easily than they do. And we quickly agree that these others do not have too much about which to be proud. But we are not nearly so ready to admit our own need and our own lack of sufficiency. Even the best of us will say — 'I'm a decent sort of person; and I can live my life without help from anybody.' But it is just this kind of pride which shuts us off from others, and from understanding the place of primacy which God must be given in our lives, and in all life."

Moreover, the reader will find the author facing current problems with a refreshing frankness often found wanting in public discussion at this period in our national life. "When Jesus extolled the peacemakers it sounded unrealistic and even questionable in the ears of his listeners, for theirs was a world of strife and of fear and of disunity just as ours is. . . . A man who dared to talk peace, when the Romans were daily parading their might and vaunting their power, was suspect. And two thousand years later we ourselves are at the incredible place where if a man talks vigorously about peace and objectively examines our foreign policy and our present national blindness to other peoples' concerns, he is suspect." Before any man tosses off the phrase, "Blessed are the peacemakers,"

as old stuff, he had better read this provocative chapter in Dr. Meek's book.

Finally, *The Life to Live* presents top-grade preaching in the best liberal evangelical tradition. People who have been caught in the traffic of what Dr. Ronald Bridges '30 described in a Bowdoin chapel talk as "the scramble for serenity" will find a far more nutritive and mature diet in the writings of Dr. Meek than is usually served up in the popular religious books of our day.

J. ARTHUR SAMUELSON

William Robinson Pattangall of Maine: Lawyer, Judge and Politician, compiled by RAYMOND FELLOWS, Chief Justice, Maine Supreme Court, and EDWARD J. CONQUEST of the Penobscot Bar; privately printed, 1955.

This book of 213 pages set out to be a reprint of the Meddybemps Letters and Maine's Hall of Fame, which were written for Maine newspapers by William Robinson Pattangall in the early 1900's. Collected by Arthur G. Staples '82 and published in 1924 in a limited edition, they have long been out of print. (My own prized copy, by the way, is inscribed to me as his "friend" by W. R. P. himself.) Confined to that purpose, the book would be of circumscribed interest today. With the subjects of these reprinted sketches there is now little concern except among the decreasing number of persons who remember the period.

Keen, acrid, and bitter, violently partisan and hastily written, the interest in them can now be only historical — they *did* help to overturn the political oligarchy which controlled the state; and literary — they were notable examples of vivid political pamphleteering. But they leave a bad taste in one's mouth. If the reader does not know about and lacks sympathy with the occasion of their writing, he is averted by their unbridled prejudices, wonders what the other side was, can but sympathize with the persons who were splashed with the acid of the writer's virulence. The curiosity of the reader who has heard of these Maine political feuilletons is soon sated. He can visualize the joy of the original readers as the squibs were thrown at the political leaders of the party that was in power in Maine. Such attacks appeal to the lowest instincts of casual readers but lose their bite when the occasion which produced them has passed.

One suspects the motives of a writer of such gibes. When one learns that the author of these lampoons had changed parties after his political ambition was snubbed, one discounts what he said, though the political effect that he produced must be conceded.

Fortunately the book goes beyond this inadequate purpose. Its first 75 pages sketch the life and personality of one of the most remarkable men that Maine ever produced. And that is well worth while.

"Somebody ought to write a book about Patt," Maine lawyers have been saying for over a decade. The foreboding thought has become prevalent that the time would pass when competent contemporaries would be available to tackle the difficult job of describing and appraising this many-sided and unique person. But now the job has been done, and has been done effectively, by two

men who knew him well, — one a practising lawyer who has collected and sifted the mass of facts and legends; the other the Chief Justice of Maine's highest court, who has inimitable literary gifts.

To tell the story of the life of William Robinson Pattangall in a review of the book is impossible. The book covers it well.

Born at the close of the Civil War in the little Washington County village of Pembroke, and named for an uncle who was in the Bowdoin Class of 1847 and who lost his life in that conflict a year earlier, "Patt", as he was called by friends and foes alike, graduated from the state college at Orono at the age of 19; immediately married and went off to sea in a sailing vessel for two years; worked in shoe factories, taught school, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in Washington County at the age of 28. Subsequently practicing in Bangor, Waterville and Augusta, and acting much of the time as a newspaper editor, he took from the first a vivid interest in politics, briefly as a Republican, then for many years as a Democrat, and finally when the New Deal came in, as a Republican again. He served four terms in the legislature, three as mayor of Waterville, two as attorney-general; ran as his party's candidate for member of congress once and governor twice; was appointed to the supreme court by the governor who had defeated him; became chief justice by the appointment of another political opponent; and at his own request returned to the practice of law on reaching the age of 70. A varied and busy life, during all of which he was feared and admired for his ability to write, speak and get results. He was admired even by those to whom his views were anathema, and was inadvertently loved even by those who had obvious reasons for hating him.

Bowdoin counts him as an honorary graduate (LL.D 1930), and the Class of 1903 as an honorary member.

One must read the book to get the full force of his individuality. Those readers who were his contemporaries interrupt their reading to add reminiscences of their own. My mind recalls a jury case I tried for the defendant with Patt presiding. He must have become convinced of the merits of my client's side of the case. Sensing this, I asked for a directed verdict. Patt turned me down, but charged the jury with intonations that pleased me more than they did the plaintiff's counsel. The jury retired, and an hour later Patt called me at my office, told me the jury's verdict was for the defendant, and said, "Now aren't you glad we let the jury decide it?" The point of this is clear to a lawyer if not to a layman.

My personal experience with Patt must have paralleled the experiences of many other lawyers. Starting in with a fierce prejudice against him because of his attacks on persons I admired and even more because of his ruthless handling of a case against a near relative of mine, I began to soften toward him as I came to appreciate the fairness with which he conducted cases when we were opposing counsel. Then one afternoon after he became a judge and I a candidate for state position, he came to my office after the court had adjourned for the day and said that he wanted to "sit down and see what

kind of a fellow" I was. He stayed for over two hours — and never have I had a more interesting afternoon.

This recollection is followed by the memory of one evening when I took word to him at his home in Augusta that the governor was naming him chief justice. The tears came to his eyes. And memory brings to mind the many conferences that in my Augusta years I had with him at his office in the Augusta court house, sometimes lasting till two in the morning. While smoking one di-nicotinized cigar after another and throwing kindlings into the little grate, he would help me with problems with which as one of my predecessors he was familiar, illustrating his points with his inimitable stories.

And I remember vividly the many occasions when we motored together to all parts of the state in order that as the referee agreed upon by the parties he could view and value land taken by the state for highways. How he did love to stop at a roadside lobster pound! And he knew everyone we met.

Two of his observations about trying cases stick in my mind.

"Just before I used to start the trial of a case the other fellow could have settled on his own terms, if he only had known it. But I don't suppose I looked as scared as I felt."

And again, "I never could bear to be in court when the jury came in with its verdict. When the case went to the jury, I went for my hat and coat."

The portrait of Patt at the front of the book is perfect. The heavy mustache shadowed a mobile mouth which seemed to droop and elongate toward the right. And those deep, dark eyes — like pools on which shadows play. At one moment they were the eyes of a young child or of a person who has had an operation for a cataract — limpid, expectant, and naive. A moment later a shadow would obscure them, and they became tired and world-weary.

A remarkable man! And a book which well perpetuates him. It gives the truth on which the legends have been and will be built.

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON

HARRIET HAWES and ELEANOR EDELMAN, *McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars*: Simon and Schuster, 1955; pp. 120; \$2.95.

For those who find themselves involved in the planning of a bazaar, the reading of *McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars* will be of inestimable value. Whether you are a complete novice in this important community activity, or consider yourself an expert at handling every detail from publicity to popovers, you can still find a tremendous amount of helpful information in the thorough reading of this comprehensive book.

Mrs. Hawes displays her wide knowledge of the painstaking and sometimes tedious job of organizing a successful bazaar, from the seemingly unimportant idea of theme and decoration, straight through to the all-important subject of the carefully chosen personnel. Many a bazaar has attained its main objective, that of financial success, only to leave in its wake a clash of hurt feelings and jealousies, all of which, as the author suggests, can easily be avoided by observing

the newspaper man's yardstick of the *Five W's*. — "Who, What, Where, When and Why."

Whether you are planning an auction, a church fair, or a large community bazaar, you will do so more satisfactorily with the help of *McCall's Complete Book of Bazaars*; for Mrs. Hawes not only clarifies what one already knows about the planning of such events, but offers a great many new and attractive suggestions. In short, what Fanny Farmer did for the art of cooking, Mrs. Hawes has done for the complicated art of producing a successful bazaar.

MARGARET LE BARON LEITH

FRANCIS RUSSELL, *Three Studies in 20th Century Obscurity: Joyce, Kafka, Gertrude Stein*: Hand and Flower Press, Aldington, Ashford, Kent, 1954; pp. 124; 9/6 net.

"The basic function of language is to communicate." This indisputable verity is the battleground for Mr. Russell's vigorous attack on a trio of controversial modern writers, James Joyce, Franz Kafka, and Gertrude Stein. Contending that their major works have reflected the time-spirit of our age in their chaos, dissonance, and obscurity, the author has brought a variety of attacks to bear upon what he considers obfuscation, coterie writing, and deliberate sneering at the reading public.

His juxtaposition of Joyce to the obscure Alexandrian poet, Lycophron, whose "enigmatic and undecipherable production," the *Alexandra*, was addressed to a small cultural élite, is indication sufficient of his attitude towards the most influential literary figure of our age. Only the snob or the fraudulent would deny the immense difficulty of the Irish writer; to omit, however, or to depreciate what Joyce has accomplished in terms of "communicable" writing seems to me dishonest. To dismiss *Dubliners* as "slight but acute sketches of no great depth, written in a traditional manner" is to display a complete distortion of critical impartiality and give evidence that irritation has gotten the better of discrimination. Significant is the use of biographical material to give an unfavorable portrait of the artist as a human being and so prejudice the reader against his work. There is nothing truer than that good or bad writing cannot be explained ultimately in terms of biography. To know that Joyce was defiant, hated Dublin, and demanded recognition does not explain *Ulysses*. The same data are true in the case of Swift, who achieved what is probably the purest rationalistic prose in the English language. Nor is the central issue clarified by an excoriation of enthusiastic critics who have apotheosized Joyce. This is a pleasant pastime and good clean fun, but it is saying or doing nothing about the author and his works, for bad critics and good come and go but a work of art sits solidly. More damaging to the validity of Mr. Russell's critique than his biased use of biographical material and his ridicule of extravagant criticism, however, is his enormous failure to place emphasis on the sizeable corpus of Joycean writings which remains for the intelligent reader a high experience in communication.

A similar approach is applied in Kafka's

case, where biographical material is utilized in such a way as to imply that his books are too dependent upon intimately personal problems to have any universal validity. An attraction to or repulsion from one's father does not constitute artistic debilitation in my book, nor, on the other hand, does it insure artistic grandeur.

The work of art which is not explicable in one dogmatic set of terms is for Mr. Russell no work of art. Such dogmatism is inexcusable and hardly worthy of a realistic mind. That Coleridge and Ernest Jones interpret the personality of Hamlet in different ways or that Hamlet is seen by Mr. Eliot to be a failure of objective correlative warrants no dismissal of Shakespeare as an obscure writer unable to "communicate."

The longest and soundest section of this attractively printed volume is devoted to Gertrude Stein. Here, it seems to me, the author is most convincing in his exposure of Miss Stein's pretentiousness. Relying more heavily than before on the examination of her writing, he arrives at some sensible conclusions. There is still an insistence on the unpleasant person of Miss Stein to carry the weight of the argument, but it is balanced by sound critical argumentation. The biographical bias is most noticeable in its omission of Miss Stein's influence on Hemingway and others.

That 1910-1930 was a period of linguistic experimentation demanded and justified by a reaction against the staleness and hollowness of Georgian writing is an assertion Mr. Russell will not admit. In turn, his claim that language is developed in an evolutionary fashion does not seem to me tenable for all times. Neo-classic and Romantic language were products of revolutionary and arbitrary movements and were so regarded by grudging contemporaries. That Mr. Russell could blind himself to the tremendous influence exercised by Joyce, Kafka, and Stein on "communicative" writing as practised by Hemingway, Faulkner, and our most significant writers of today is perhaps the most convincing condemnation of his brand of literary ultramontanism. His naïf view of "modern" writing as an ephemeral phenomenon reflecting transient affinities for chaos, dissonance, and obscurity and as "precious playing with words by a handful of pedantic intellectuals" is adequately denied in the bulk of significant and communicable literature which has already secured for itself a permanent place in the annals of literary history.

That Mr. Russell's style is colorful and exciting does not obviate, unfortunately, the thesis-ridden spirit in which this book was conceived. The exacerbation of the critic is amusing in its summary dismissals and curt assertions; it will not command the critical reader.

GERARD L. D'UBE

AUTHORS

WILLIAM FROST '38 is Assistant Professor of English at Santa Barbara College in California. His *Selected Works of John Dryden* was reviewed in the August 1953 number of the *ALUMNUS*. Dr. Frost is the son of John W. Frost '04, LL.D., member of the Board of Overseers.

Edward N. Hooker, editor of the forthcoming edition of Dryden's works, says of William Frost that he has done "more than any other writer of our time in providing a new illumination of Dryden's special gifts as a poet."

VANCE N. BOURJAILY '44 is the author of the novel *The End of My Life* (1947), and of several plays which have been produced in California and New York City.

NORMAN L. MUNN, Professor of Psychology at Bowdoin, is the author of *Introduction to Animal Psychology* (1933); *Manual in Experimental General Psychology* (1934, 1938, 1948); *Psychology Development* (1938); *Psychology* (1946, 1951); *Handbook of Psychological Research on the Rat* (1950).

FREDERICK M. MEEK, D.D. (Bowdoin 1939), a graduate of Yale Divinity School who has served pastorates at Biddeford and Bangor, is the well known minister of the Old South Church in Boston.

WILLIAM ROBINSON PATTANGALL, LL.D. (Bowdoin 1930), distinguished alumnus of the University of Maine, was Mayor of Waterville, 1903-1909, Attorney General of Maine, 1911, 1915-1916, Associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, 1926-1930, and Chief Justice, 1930-1935. He died at Augusta in 1942.

HARRIET HAWES, the wife of Edward C. Hawes '16, has had a wealth of experience in organizing bazaars and philanthropic activities. In 1953 she directed the County

Fair for the Presbyterian Hospital, Newark, N. J. Mrs. Hawes is on the board of the hospital's Auxiliary and former chairman of the hospital Coffee Shop. She is also treasurer of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, Founder of the Florence Crittenton Auxiliary, and a board member of the Community Chest Day Nursery.

ELEANOR EDELMAN is a staff writer on *McCall's Magazine*.

FRANCIS RUSSELL '33 has studied at Harvard, Grenoble, Breslau, and Trinity College, Dublin. During World War II he was a staff captain in the British Army.

REVIEWERS

WILLIAM W. LAWRENCE '98, Litt.D. (Bowdoin 1917), is Professor Emeritus of English in Columbia University and Trustee Emeritus of Bowdoin College.

HENRY BESTON, Litt.D. (Bowdoin 1953), contributed the review of *Hellas Revisited* by Robert P. T. Coffin '15 in the November 1954 issue of the ALUMNUS.

FRANCIS W. KING '40 is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Clinical Psychologist in the Office of Student Counseling at Dartmouth College. In the May 1954 issue of the ALUMNUS Dr. King reviewed *Drinking in College* by Straus and Bacon.

JOHN ARTHUR SAMUELSON, pastor of the First Parish Church in Brunswick, is an

alumnus of Butler University with graduate work at Boston and Harvard Universities.

CLEMENT F. ROBINSON '03, member of the Board of Overseers, now practicing law in his native Brunswick, has been a frequent and invaluable contributor to the ALUMNUS, of which he is the Associate Editor.

MARGARET LE BARON LEITH is the wife of Professor and Books Editor Eaton Leith. Church bazaars have been the cause of the only rift in the otherwise happy life of the Leith family.

GERARD L. DUBE '55 is Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Graduate Scholar and Woodrow Wilson Fellow at the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

NOTES

The Rogue and the Witch by the Reverend J. Edward Newton '05 will be reviewed in the next issue of the ALUMNUS.

A pamphlet recently issued by Dun and Bradstreet, Incorporated, entitled *The Genesis of the Fourteen Important Ratios*, with a series of financial ratio tables based on financial statements for the years 1949-1953, is by our prolific economist Roy A. Foulke '19.

Lawrence P. Spingarn '40 is the author of *The Jersey Giant*, recently accepted for publication by William Morrow and Company. His first novel and third book, it tells the story of the fall from power of a political boss.

Looking

1885

In its opening issue under a new editorial board headed by Walter Wentworth '86, the *Orient* offered cash prizes for the best prose articles submitted during the year; but the plan does not appear to have been very fruitful.

At this time baseball was the principal athletic activity. The *Orient* pointed out the need for more players and hoped that a second nine could be organized for practice games with the college team.

At the close of a lecture on physical training Dr. Dudley A. Sargent '76, a distinguished alumnus of the College, founder of the Sargent School in Cambridge, offered to furnish all the apparatus needed for a new gymnasium. The faculty immediately raised a substantial sum of money and Professor Robinson took on the job of soliciting subscriptions from the alumni in various cities of the state. Over half the required sum was soon raised, to which the Boards added \$5,000 at their annual meeting. The Sargent Gymnasium, named in honor of Mr. Sargent, became an actuality during the next year. The building, Bowdoin's only gymnasium for many years, is now the central heating station.

Dr. Gerrish of the Medical School witnessed the execution of two Italians at



Thomaston, Maine having reinstated capital punishment for a few years. He obtained the bodies for the Medical School, and the medics reported that the muscular development was notable, but brain content low.

General Neal Dow of Portland, credited with the enactment a generation earlier of the Maine Prohibition Law, at a temperance meeting on Fast Day charged the professors and students of Bowdoin College with indifference toward the temperance question. He said that aid for enforcing prohibition must come from the ignorant because the "educated were generally opposed to any progress." He declared that Brunswick was one of the most intemperate towns in the state and that its citizens paid no heed to the effect on youth of the ease with which liquor could be obtained in this town. He went on to say that he had advised Pennsylvania friends against sending their sons to Bowdoin because of the alcoholic temptations and loose morals in

Backward

town. Both the *Orient* and the *Brunswick Telegraph* emphatically questioned his statements.

The baseball team won from Lewiston High School and lost its games out of the state; but won the state championship, losing only one Maine game.

The Ivy Day oration by Fred L. Smith was a eulogy on Professor Packard; P. A. Knight was the popular man.

The Medical School followed the example of the previous years and had regular graduation exercises and added a Class Day and a "hop".

A spiritualist seance was held in the town hall. Professor Carmichael of the Chemistry department at the demand of someone in the audience went on the platform and investigated. Apparently on his report the *Orient* says that the show was a humbug.

Commencement was signaled by the election to the presidency of William DeWitt Hyde, Harvard '79, a young man of thirty-five "highly recommended as a zealous student of wonderful executive ability and one of the deepest thinkers of this age." It was reported that he was "much interested in athletics."

Professor Little resigned from the Latin department and was made college librarian, Professor Avery taking on both Greek and Latin.



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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

The effort to remove the Medical School to Portland failed to meet the approval of the Governing Boards.

The principal speakers at the commencement dinner were Chief Justice Peters, who expressed regret that after fitting for Bowdoin he had gone on to Yale, and urged Maine boys to go to Maine colleges; and Professor Chapman, who had been acting president of the College since the death of Professor Packard. Many of the Alumni had been hoping that he would be elected president.

Commencement was "characterized especially by its quietness." This may have been because of the annual GAR encampment in Portland which drew to that city immense crowds during Commencement Week at Bowdoin.

Electric lights operated by a plant in the basement were installed in Adams Hall during the summer.

1905

The play of the spring season was "The Magistrate" produced by the Bowdoin Dramatic Club on several occasions with a final performance at Commencement time. At the town hall "Frogs of Windham" produced by the young people of the Universalist Church had many student performers and was a great success.

The second team which baseball enthusiasts had been demanding for many years was now a reality.

The controversial topic throughout the spring was tainted money. Ida Tarbell's story of the Rockefeller fortune had shocked the country. The pastor of the First Parish Church defended the action of the Congregationalist foreign mission board in accepting a gift of \$100,000 from Mr. Rockefeller, but this view was at the time unpopular.

The baseball team won from Boston College and the Lewiston Athletics but then lost to Exeter. That defeat set the pattern for the rest of the season.

The literary events of the spring were addresses by Robert E. Peary and Dr. Wilfred Grenfell. The *Orient* devoted an entire issue to Commander Peary (as he then was) with reminiscences of his undergraduate life by college associates. Peary was yet to discover the North Pole and become an admiral, but he was already considered to be one of Bowdoin's most famous graduates and Memorial Hall was crowded to the doors on the occasion of his speaking.

Andrew Carnegie set up a fund of \$10,000,000 for pensioning aged college professors and their widows. Bowdoin shared the benefits.

At Orono Bowdoin won the state meet for the tenth time in eleven meets. Nobody had expected it, but the winning of the first and second places in both the mile and the two-mile runs clinched the victory, giving Bowdoin 59 points to Maine's 55. In tennis the season was disappointing.

A flag pole was installed on Memorial Hall, which continued to fly the American flag for almost fifty years until the 1954 hurricane and the remodeling of Memorial Hall.

After a long interval Bowdoin won the baseball championship, finishing the season with a brilliant victory over Maine.

Wallace C. Philoon of the senior class was

appointed to West Point. The *Orient* extended the best wishes of the College to "Cope" and predicted a brilliant future for him. It turned out that way.

George L. Lewis, affectionately called "Fritter", resigned from the college library.

Relations between the College and Medical School were much closer than in the past. The *Orient* had a medical school editor to collect and comment on news of that department.

At commencement Stanley Chase had the poem and also won the commencement prize with an address on "The Historical Novel". Norton was the class historian and Leonard Pierce the class orator. Because of the absence of President Philoon (who was taking West Point exams) Vice-President Ralph S. Robinson presided at the Class Day exercises. Harvey had the closing address and Emery wrote the ode. Dr. D. N. Beach of Bangor Theological School delivered the address before eighteen graduates of the Medical School. Sixty-three bachelor of arts degrees were conferred. General Hubbard and Congressman Alexander were the principal speakers at the commencement dinner and honorary doctor of laws degrees were granted to Governor Cobb, Justice Brewer of the Supreme Court, and Dr. Gerish '66 of Portland; Charles Cutler '81 and Thomas F. Jones '80 were made Doctors of Divinity and Marshall P. Cram '04 and Henry D. Evans '01 were made Masters of Art.

1930

All through the spring the College was agitated over the question of the Memorial flagpole which now stands at the southwest corner of the campus and displays the American flag. The College was riding the crest of pacifism at the time, a development from the "awful 1920's" which seems to have escaped the attention of Professor Herbert Brown in his recent lecture on that period.

The *Orient* began the spring term with a "Flagpole Issue" carrying lurid protests of the undergraduates against installing the pole. The first page of the issue has a picture of the flagpole lying on the floor of the Chapel and says, "For some weeks past student opinion has been at the boiling point over the proposed erection of the memorial flagpole in the center of the campus. Indignation reached its peak a day or so ago, when an unwieldy spar was unceremoniously dumped along one of the library paths, and a gang of men started excavations in front of the Art Building.

"It was in the dark of an eclipse of the moon that astrologers' predictions of horrible evils came true. Sudden meetings in the ends were concluded with whispered injunctions to be sure to wear old clothes, and most of the student body went about with the leering frowns of Third Conspirators.

"At twelve o'clock Saturday night the first threatening mutter of thunder was heard on the horizon. Some two hundred husky protestors assembled in front of Appleton, and began to haul and strain at the flagpole. Slowly but surely it moved. Inch by inch they lifted it, carting it gingerly and tenderly across the lawn. With a final wild yell of triumph the ant-like clusters swept

into the Chapel, dumped the beam onto the whole length of the floor, and announced to the world at large that if Bowdoin had to have a flagpole it was going to be baptized in blood and consecrated in cataclysms."

The pole was soon removed (at the expense of the students by way of "average of repairs") and installed where it now is, but in the meantime the *Orient* had conducted a poll which appeared to reveal an overwhelming sentiment against the flagpole.

Editorially the *Orient* said that the student body felt that some utilitarian memorial rather than a flagstaff would be preferable and that the place chosen for it was objectionable; but a combination of pacifism and contagious mischief was probably responsible for the whole affair.

In a subsequent editorial the *Orient* vehemently denied the accusation of an alumnus that the entire affair was "childish".

The baseball team won three out of five games on its out-of-state trip but won only

half of its state games, coming out third in the final standing. Maine won the state meet with Bowdoin third, and Maine also won the New England meet with Bowdoin fifth.

At Commencement degrees of doctor of laws were granted to Chief Justice Pattangall of the Supreme Judicial Court and Frank G. Farrington '94, associate justice. Rev. T. E. Ashby of Brunswick was made a Doctor of Divinity; Robert P. T. Coffin '15, Doctor of Letters; Samuel T. Dana '04, Doctor of Science; Henry S. Chapman '91 and Leonard A. Pierce '05, Masters of Art.

On Class Day Leach was poet, Mallett odist, Parker historian, Davis was the orator and Pettegrove gave the closing address. *Romeo and Juliet* was the Commencement play.

At their annual meeting the Governing Boards elected Edward C. Kirkland as professor of history and Athern P. Daggett instructor in government.

C. F. R.

Necrology

1873 HERVEY WILFRED CHAPMAN, the oldest living male graduate of any college in the United States, died in Berkeley, Calif., on March 5, 1955, at the age of 104.

Born in Bethel on October 15, 1850, he entered Bowdoin only four years after the close of the Civil War. He was principal of the high schools in Kennebunk and Brunswick before entering Yale Divinity School in 1876.

Mr. Chapman was serving a parish in Hillsboro, N. H., when tuberculosis forced him to leave for the West in 1880. Following a brief stay in Garfield, Kan., he continued on to California. For the next ten years he taught school in Berkeley, Sacramento, and San Rafael. Then, turning again to the ministry, he became pastor of a congregation at Kelseyville in 1890. Other pastorates were held at Lakeport, Pope Valley, Visalia, and Sterling City. In 1926 he retired from the active ministry but continued for many years to teach Sunday School classes and adult classes in the church program.

Surviving are four sons, Ernest and Gordon, both Presbyterian missionaries, Dwight and Arnold; a sister, twelve grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Chapman, who received a master of arts degree from Bowdoin in 1876, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1890 ALBERT BERNARD DONWORTH, lawyer and author, died in New Haven, Conn., on February 27, 1955. Born April 11, 1867, in Machias, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and attended Bowdoin for one year before receiving an appointment to the United States Military Academy, from which he graduated in 1891. He remained in service nearly ten years and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. In 1901 he established a law practice in Caribou and remained there for 34 years before moving this practice to Houlton, where he lived until 1949. His last years were spent in New Haven, where he did research in astronomy and devoted his time and energy to writing. He was the author of *Why Columbus Sailed and Gravitation and the Atomic Bomb*. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he is survived by a son, John S. '31.

1898 THOMAS LEWIS PIERCE, World War I hero and retired banker, died in Tucson, Ariz., on February 16, 1955, following a short illness. The son of Lewis (Class of 1852) and Mary Hill Pierce, he was born in Portland on

July 6, 1877. He prepared at Portland High School and following graduation from Bowdoin became a commercial agent for the Pere Marquette Railroad. He left this position in 1911 and was with the Boston Chamber of Commerce for a short time before entering the investments field in Albany, N. Y. During World War I he became a lieutenant colonel in the Army and was the commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the 325th Infantry in the 82nd Division. He was wounded on three separate occasions and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, and was named a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

Following the war Tom entered the banking field in New York City. He later served as President of the Liberty Trust Company in Cumberland, Md., and as President of the Providence National Bank from 1926 to 1943, when he retired to Tucson. His alma mater honored him with a master of arts degree in 1919.

Tom was president of both the Boston Bowdoin Club and the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club and also served on the Alumni Council for four years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Henderson Pierce, whom he married September 29, 1923, in Cumberland, Md.; a sister, Miss Evelina Pierce H'42; and a brother, Admiral Maurice Pierce.

1900 JAMES ARCHIE HAMLIN, a well known figure in Maine educational circles for half a century, died in Winthrop on January 19, 1955. Born July 22, 1879, in Sweden, he prepared at Brunswick High School and went into education immediately upon graduation from Bowdoin. He taught first in Northwood, N. H., then in 1902 became principal of the high school in New Gloucester. This was followed by principalships at Madison and Old Town. In 1917 he became superintendent of schools in Dexter and Garland; in 1922 he accepted the same position in Sanford, where he remained until 1941. From 1941 until 1948 he was superintendent in Caribou.

Jim was a member of the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, and was a Rotarian. He also did a good deal of summer teaching in colleges and normal schools and was an active participant in the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, and other community endeavors.

Surviving are Mrs. Hamlin; two sons, Franklin '36 and Donald '43; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Dyer of Winthrop and Mrs. Margaret Huntley of Rockland; a brother, Freeman of Potsdam,

N. Y.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1902 EBEN RICKER HALEY, one of the founders of the Kent School in Connecticut, died February 22, 1955, in Gardiner. Born August 11, 1879, in that city, he studied in later life at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Grenoble in France, and at the Sorbonne. Eben was also well known as an interior decorator for his antiques, his needle point work, and his replicas of famous rugs. After some years at the Kent School he retired from teaching in 1914 and lived the rest of his life in Gardiner. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marion W. Hussey of Gardiner, a niece, two great nephews, a great niece, and several cousins. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1903 FRANCIS JOSEPH WELCH, M.D., died in Portland on February 10, 1955. Born in that city on August 27, 1879, he prepared at the local high school and following his graduation from Bowdoin entered the Maine Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1906. Since 1907 he had been a physician and well known chest specialist in Portland. He was a founder of the Edward Mason Dispensary in 1909 and for forty years served as the chief of its tuberculosis clinic. He also founded the Maple Crest Sanatorium at East Parsonsfield. Until the Maine Medical School closed, he was a member of its faculty and after World War I was supervisor of government sanatoria and acted as a tuberculosis specialist for the United States Veterans Bureau.

For some years Frank was chief of staff at Mercy Hospital in Portland, an institution he was instrumental in building, and was a member of the Maine General Hospital staff. He was an honorary life member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus and was a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians.

All his life Frank was a lover of music. At one time he was violinist and concert master of the Maine Music Festival. A member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, he is survived by a brother, Arthur '12.

1907 RALPH EUGENE SAWYER died in Topsham on February 17, 1955. Born May 28, 1885, in Wilton, he prepared at Wilton Academy. For many years he operated the Wilton Hardware Store and since coming to Topsham a few years ago had been employed by the Rogers Fuel Company. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Annis Sawyer; a son, Harold T. of Buffalo, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Wait of Lewiston and Mrs. Ruth S. Wyman of Buffalo, and five brothers. His fraternity was Delta Upsilon.

1907 JOSEPH BLAKE DRUMMOND, M.D., prominent Portland surgeon, died suddenly in that city on April 21, 1955, at the age of 70. Born July 12, 1884, in Portland, he prepared at the local high school and following graduation from Bowdoin went on to the Maine Medical School, where he received his M.D. in 1910. He remained on the Medical School faculty from that year until it closed in 1921.

Joe was Adjunct Surgeon at the Maine General Hospital from 1918 until 1923, when he became an associate on the staff. He became senior surgeon at the State Street Hospital in 1922. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katharine Randall Drummond, whom he married in Augusta, December 14, 1911; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Gilman; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Percy E. Frost; and four brothers, Wadleigh '07, Daniel '09, Robert '16, and Ainslee '20. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

When Joe received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Bowdoin in 1942, President Sills read the following citation, "captain of a famous Bowdoin football team; loyal to the College by deeds as well as words; Instructor and Professor of Anatomy in the last decade of the Medical School of Maine; kindly and helpful to scores of Bowdoin undergraduates who have sought

his professional services; like so many of his noble profession which he represents today, hard-working and self-sacrificing to a degree, skillful in the art of healing, and warm-hearted to all who are desolate and oppressed."

The Portland Sunday Telegram said on April 24 in an editorial tribute, "Hospitable almost to a fault, he delighted in having his friends in for music, for sporting events and other entertainment of radio and television. Because of his professional activities and these added interests he had a host of friends among whom must be counted the great number of his devoted patients. To them he was loyal as he was to his family, his college, and his colleagues.

"A man of high attainments and of equally high character, Dr. Drummond was a broad-gauge man; one of broad interests and admirable tastes. No wonder that he was beloved by all who knew him and now mourn his death."

1909 THOMAS AMEDEUS GASTONGUAY died on February 9, 1955, in Glens Falls, N.Y. Born April 1, 1883, in Onezine, Province of Quebec, he prepared at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill and following his graduation from Bowdoin went to New York State, where he was for a time with a paper company at Fort Edwards, then for a year in the insurance business in Glens Falls. From 1912 until 1921 he was with the International Paper Company in New York City as an inspector. In 1921 he became a sales engineer with the Trimbe Machine Works in Glens Falls and remained with this company until he retired in 1945. Tom is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Cloutier Gastonguay; a brother, Elizie; and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1909 HARRY JENKINSON NEWTON, minister-emeritus of the Edgewood Congregational Church in New Haven, Conn., died April 11, 1955, in New Haven following a long illness. Born March 27, 1881, in London, England, he came to the United States at the age of 21 and graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1907. Following his graduation from Bowdoin cum laude he went on to earn a master of arts degree at Yale in 1910. He served pastorates in Bradford, Vt., Salem, Mass., and Lawrence, Mass., before going to New Haven in 1928. During World War I he served as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in England and France. Harry was one of four brothers who became clergymen in this country. He is survived by one brother, the Reverend J. Edward Newton '05 of Woodbridge, Conn., and by a son, Wayne, of Lowell, Mass.

1913 EDWIN JOHNSON FULLER died in Haverhill, Mass., on July 11, 1954. He had been ill for about five years with a heart condition. Born October 8, 1889, in Brookfield, Mass., he prepared for Bowdoin at Groveland High School. He was at one time consulting forester for the City of Boston and later was city forester and superintendent of parks and cemeteries in Orlando, Fla. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine M. Fuller of Haverhill.

1913 ALBERT DYER TILTON, for many years operator of C. A. Tilton and Company, South Portland plumbing, heating and hardware concern, died February 26, 1955, in that city. Born there December 22, 1890, he prepared at the local high school.

Albert was for six years a cost accountant with an arms company in New Haven, Conn., before returning to South Portland in 1919. After twenty-two years in the plumbing and heating business, he worked from 1941 to 1946 with the New England Shipbuilding Corporation. In later years he was associated with the Greater Portland Public Development Commission as an accountant and served on the Civil Service Commission in South Portland. A Mason and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn York Tilton, whom he

married July 28, 1919, in South Portland; by a son, Charles J. Tilton II of Lawrence, Kan., and by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Tilton Tinsley of South Portland.

1914 ALMON LAUGHLIN PETERS, salesman for the Dunn Printing Company in Boston, Mass., died January 30, 1955, in Malden, Mass., of a coronary thrombosis. Born in Malden June 12, 1889, he prepared at the local high school. During World War I he served with the 301st Field Artillery. For many years he was a salesman for an automobile agency in Malden. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Jessie Peters Yoder of Crestline, Ohio. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

1915 GORDON PIERCE FLOYD, treasurer of the Henley Kimball Company, died on January 31, 1955. Born October 22, 1892, in Portland, he prepared at Deering High School and graduated from Bowdoin cum laude. He served in both world wars, in the first as a Navy ensign for a year, and in the second as an Army lieutenant colonel for four years. He had been with Henley Kimball during almost all of his business career. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Richardson Floyd, whom he married January 26, 1934, in Brookline, Mass., and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Floyd of Portland.

1917 LEO FRANCIS CREEDEN, for many years associated with Pan-American Grace Airways, died in Lima, Peru, on October 9, 1954, as the result of a coronary thrombosis. He was buried in Miami, Fla., where Mrs. Creeden, the former Beatrice Ada Goss, now lives. Born in Lewiston October 29, 1893, Leo prepared at the high school in that city and entered West Point. After a year there he entered Bowdoin as a special student and remained here two years. He then entered the advertising business in Cleveland, Ohio, and later was for ten years associated with Rupert Much '05 in the same field in Boston. In 1941 he left advertising in favor of a position with Pan American World Airways. He was transferred to Lima about ten years ago and became an important world figure in air transportation throughout South and Central America.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Leo had, as one friend wrote, "a great sense of humor, the ready Irish wit, and the happy faculty of making friends quickly and keeping them steadfastly. His letters were always filled with the trivia that cement friendships. To use his own frequent characterization, he was a great guy."

1920 FREDERIC GUY TITCOMB died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 6, 1955. He had been ill for about a year with a heart condition. Born May 7, 1898, in Saco, he prepared for Bowdoin at Thornton Academy and following graduation did advanced work at Columbia, where he later received a master of arts degree. He taught successively at the Bethlehem Preparatory School, St. Luke's School, Swarthmore Preparatory School, and Harrisburg Academy, all in Pennsylvania. In 1935 he became assistant headmaster at the Southampton Country School in New York, then taught at the Montgomery School in Wynnewood, Penna., Pentecost-Garrison School, Memphis, Tenn., Marot Junior College in Thompson, Conn., and Mount Hermon School. In 1946 he joined the faculty of St. Paul's School in Garden City, N.Y., where he remained until his death, teaching Latin and Spanish and acting as librarian.

1921 JOHN LINEHAN BERRY, a member of the faculty at Fryeburg Academy since 1952, died in Vero Beach, Fla., on March 29, 1955. Born December 7, 1900, in Denmark, he prepared at Bridgton Academy and following graduation from Bowdoin taught at Bridgton for a few years before going into the hotel management business in New York City, where he remained for eleven years. From 1937 until 1945 he was

in Providence, R. I., then went to Cambridge, Mass., for several years with the Sheraton Corporation, which he served as a director.

John was a past president of the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club, was at one time a selectman in Denmark, where he was principal of the high school from 1947 until 1952. He also operated the Denmark Inn during the summer. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Thuss Berry, whom he married in New York City on September 16, 1933, and a brother, Francis '26. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

1921 LUKE HALPIN, for more than thirty years a member of the faculty at Reading High School in Massachusetts until his retirement last September, died on March 30, 1955, in Roxbury. Born May 15, 1900, in Rochester, N. H., he prepared at Rochester High School and following graduation from Bowdoin cum laude went into the field of teaching, to which he devoted his entire life. In 1933 he received a master of arts degree from Boston University.

The Reading Chronicle had this to say about Luke: "From the beginning Mr. Halpin proved to be a superior teacher and leader of youth. Never rugged, he was always cheerful, tolerant, and understanding. He had great strength of character. After several years as a teacher, Mr. Halpin was made head of the mathematics department and was soon recognized as one of the best in the State. Always an ardent scholar and reader, he kept on with his studies in several fields but especially in mathematics.

"He was a perfect companion, jolly, considerate, and he had a fine sense of humor. He was always a welcome asset to any gathering and was a pleasant dinner companion."

A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Luke is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Halpin, a sister, Mary, and two brothers, James and John. He had retired from his beloved teaching last September because of ill health.

1926 ELROY BOOMER DUNPHY died February 25, 1955, in Lewiston. Born May 30, 1899, in Manchester, he prepared at Limestone High School. During World War I he served in the Navy for two years and also spent many years in the Coast Guard, retiring as a lieutenant commander. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hazel Verrill Dunphy; two sons, Burns and Barry; and three sisters. At Bowdoin only one year, he was a member of Sigma Nu.

1926 GEORGE OTIS SPEAR died suddenly on March 6, 1955, at the age of 57. Born in South Portland on June 26, 1897, he prepared at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for one year. He was a veteran of both world wars, serving briefly in 1918 as an Army private, and for two years, 1942 to 1944, in the Army Air Corps. He also spent four years in the Marine Corps Reserve and was a member of the Maine National Guard. A member of the American Legion, the Centerboard Club, and the Masons, he was a lifelong resident of South Portland. His fraternity was Sigma Nu.

1926 CHARLES HAZELWOOD VAN KEEGAN died on February 5, 1955, in Franklin, N. J. He was employed for many years in the executive branch of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in New York. Born March 11, 1905, in Lewiston, he prepared for Bowdoin at Jordan High School in that city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Van Keegan; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bodner of Hamburg, N. J., and Miss Marianne Van Keegan of Lake Tamarack, N. J.; two brothers, one of whom is William '15; and a sister. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1929 JAMES METCALF JOSLIN died suddenly in Ardmore, Penna., on February 21, 1955 while visiting his wife's parents. Born July 11, 1905, in Winchester, Mass., he prepared at Lawrence Academy. After graduation from Bowdoin Jim went to Harvard Law School for a year, then

to Boston University, where he received his LL.B. in 1933. He first practiced law with his father in the Boston firm of Joslin and Joslin. Later he became a junior partner in the firm of Caiger and Gramkow in Boston. He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, a member of the Mystic Glee Club, and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican Town Committee in Winchester.

Jim also served the Unitarian Church in his town as a member of the Standing Committee and clerk of the Committee. For many years he was a town meeting member from Precinct 5 and had served on several town committees. He was also active in Boy Scout work.

Jim was a good Bowdoin man in all respects, serving as chairman of the Class Gift Committee at our 25th last June and presenting 1929's scholarship gift to President Coles at the Commencement dinner. He was for four years secretary of the Boston Bowdoin Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Smedley Joslin, whom he married in Haverford, Penna., October 30, 1937; a son, Thomas S.; a brother, Ralph D. of Winchester; and a sister, Mrs. Elmer H. Thorpe of Maplewood, N. J. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. On March 5 a memorial service was held for Jim in the Unitarian Church in Winchester.

1941 WILLIAM BRADFORD HALL, a member of the faculty at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., died at the school on February 8, 1955, after a short illness. Born January 27, 1919, in Orange, N. J., he prepared at the Lebanon School, New Lebanon, N. Y. During World War II Brad was a captain in the Army Engineer Corps and was in service five years. Following his discharge he became a research associate in Albany, N. Y., then a personnel assistant in a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in New

York City. In 1949 he became an instructor in biology at the Storm King School and joined the faculty at Hotchkiss a few years ago.

A member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Brad is survived by his wife, a daughter, Marcia, a brother, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Child Hall of New York.

1952 WILLIAM WYMAN INGRAHAM, a Navy ensign, died by his own hand at Pensacola, Fla., on April 1, 1955. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingraham of Augusta, he attended Cony High School and Tabor Academy before entering Bowdoin. He was a physics major, was president of the Zeta Psi house, and also was captain of the varsity swimming team. After graduation he went on to study at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was commissioned in the Navy in December and was assigned to the overhaul and repair department at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. Bill had completed Aviation Ground Officers' School at Jacksonville. Surviving are his parents; his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Woodward Ingraham of Dresden Mills; a son, Jeffrey 2; a sister, Patricia, and a brother, John '55.

Medical School

1898 JUSTUS GREELEY HANSON, M.D., died March 27, 1955, in Northampton, Mass., at the age of 85. For the past few years he had been in semi-retirement, seeing only a limited number of patients. Dr. Hanson was born January 11, 1870, in China, prepared at Erskine Academy in that town, attended Dartmouth, and graduated from the Maine Medical School in 1898. For three years he was Assistant Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Hospital at Northampton, then set up practice as a pathologist. By 1905

his chief interest lay in surgery and he specialized in that field for many years. A member of the Masons and the Elks, Dr. Hanson was from 1908 to 1940 school physician in Northampton. He served some years as a consultant at the Veterans Hospital in Northampton and was a member of the staff at Cooley Dickinson Hospital until 1940. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Beulah Hanson of Hartford, Conn.

1898 LAWRENCE EDWARD WILLARD, M.D., a physician in Biddeford and Saco for more than 50 years, died in Saco on April 25, 1955, at the age of 80. Born December 26, 1874, in Brighton, Vt., he attended the Maine Medical School for one year and received his M.D. from Baltimore Medical College in 1898. During World War I he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps. Surviving are Mrs. Willard and their son, Lawrence jr., of Hebron.

1899 WILLIAM FRANK HAYWARD, M.D., a physician in East Brookfield, Mass., for the past 56 years, died at his home on January 12, 1955. Born May 14, 1873, in Bridgewater, Mass., he prepared at Fryeburg Academy. For some years he was also a surgeon for the Boston and Albany Railroad. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carro S. Workman, and a brother, Dr. Waldo Hayward, both of Falmouth, Mass.

1899 FITZ ELMER SMALL, M.D., for more than fifty years a physician in Biddeford, died in Boston, Mass., on April 18, 1955, at the age of 78. Born in Limington on April 10, 1877, he prepared at Limington Academy and following his graduation from the Maine Medical School set up his practice in Berwick, where he remained for two years. In 1902 he moved to Biddeford and practiced there the rest of his life.

News of the Classes

1890 Secretary, **Wilmot B. Mitchell**
6 College Street, Brunswick

Dr. Edgar Conant has now retired from active medical practice. He lives at 115 Clarkson Street, Denver, Colo.

1891 Secretary, **Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln**
38 College Street
Brunswick

Doc Lincoln writes, "I had a fine trip to Guatemala in February, flying down and back from New Orleans (five hours to Guatemala City) and one hour down country to my destination, a United Fruit town, Bananera, and ½ hour on the Company's narrow gauge railroad. I was just three weeks in the country."

1895 Secretary, **Thomas V. Doherty**
Box 390, Houlton

Gorham Wood spent the winter in Arcadia, Calif., with his sister. During the summer he lives at Groton, Mass., with his daughter.

1896 Secretary, **Henry W. Owen**
109 Oak Street, Bath

Willard Bass was featured on the cover of the March 9 issue of *Advance*, the Congregational Christian journal. A story entitled "Schoolman Turned Shoemaker" tells of his life and quotes him as saying, "I see myself as a schoolteacher turned shoemaker. I have been making shoes for forty-five years, but the marks of the schoolman still show."

At the annual Topsham town meeting Pop Williams was honored by the presentation of a pic-

ture of himself. It has been placed in the new Walter M. Williams School in that town.

1897 Secretary, **George E. Carmichael**
Milton Mills, N. H.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Henry Gilman, whose wife, Maude, died on March 18.

Charles Sewall was honored with a gift at a candlelight ceremony at Wiscasset Masonic Hall on April 26 as one of the six living charter members of the Garrison Hill Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

1898 Secretary, **William W. Lawrence**
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

Former Governor Percival Baxter has made an additional gift of 3569 acres to the State of Maine for Baxter State Park. The total number of acres is now 168,350.

A further gift of 25,025 acres was made on May 6. This brings the total acreage of Baxter State Park to 193,254. The terms of the gift call for its use for public park, public forest, recreational and scientific forestry purposes, and reforestation.

Percival also presented United States and State of Maine flags to the Portland Club on April 4.

Edward Wheeler presided as moderator at his 53rd consecutive Brunswick town meeting. This is believed to be a New England record, if not a national one.

1899 Secretary, **Edward R. Godfrey**
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Prof Came says, "As for grandsons, I have one, Samuel M. Came 3rd, born May 30, 1938, who

on May 30, 1954, was 6 feet 1½ inches tall and weighed 228 pounds clothed, but now at Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey this grandson has been somewhat reduced, with respect to weight and, maybe, size of his hat."

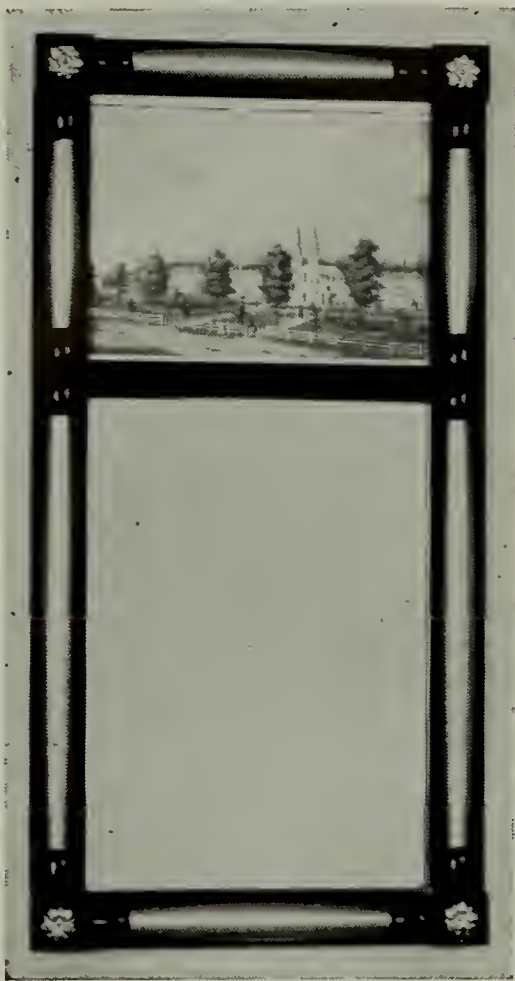
Preston Churchill is still "in harness" as treasurer of the Winthrop, Mass., Savings Bank. His son Crawford graduated from Bowdoin in 1924, on '99's 25th anniversary, and father and son have attended their class reunions together ever since. Crawford has a son who might have made a third generation to graduate from Bowdoin if it were not that the Ford Foundation sent him to Yale so that he is graduating there in 1955 instead of from Bowdoin.

Gov Cleaves, recently retired from his insurance business in New York, is now at home in Elizabeth, N. J. He and his wife plan to spend the summer in Maine as usual, at The Narrows Pond, just outside of Winthrop, and would be glad to have any of their old Bowdoin friends drop in on them.

Edward Godfrey, who fell on ice and broke his hip in January, 1954, is now able to walk slowly with a limp. He and his wife celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary joyously February 22, 1955, with their entire family — three children, three children-in-law, ten grandchildren, making an assemblage of eighteen. His classmates remember Godfrey as tall, but he has grandchildren taller. The two who have their growth are 6 feet 5 and 6 feet 8, respectively, and the younger eight are coming along in the same strain.

Louis Hills, recently retired from his life work of medical practice, has enjoyed a balmy winter with his wife at Ozona, Fla. He attended the annual Bowdoin dinner at nearby St. Petersburg, at which there were about twenty alumni, including Henry Marston and Clarence Kendall '98.

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " by 25"

An authentic
reproduction of the
colonial spindle mirror

Made of hard wood and
fitted with plate glass

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

*Finished in black
and gold*

\$13.75

For packing and shipping add
East of the Mississippi \$.75
West of the Mississippi 1.25

The Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

Tom Merrill still deals in livestock, although he and his wife live in town in Sidney, Mont., instead of on their ranch, which their son now runs. They have three great grandchildren, and all the family are in good health.

Win Smith and his wife have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after spending the winter in Florida.

Pop Towle is in good health and enjoys working in his vegetable garden. His other activities since retirement ten years ago from his superintendence of schools in Exeter, N. H., are more or less responsible positions with church, hospital, library, and home for the aged.

Everett Varney was '99's sole representative at the well attended Bowdoin Alumni dinner at the Hotel Somerset in Boston April 14. Everett is still patent attorney for the United States Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston, a position he has held for 45 years, but he says it is now definitely decided that all the oldsters in the corporation, including himself, are to be retired September 1, 1955. After that his plans are indefinite. He may take a trip to the Pacific coast, where he has relatives at various points from San Diego to Seattle but will probably return to this part of the world where he has daughters who live in York Harbor and South Portland.

1900 Secretary, **Robert S. Edwards**
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

John Bass has not missed a Commencement in many years. He and Mrs. Bass are planning to be on hand again in June for our 55th.

Cliff Bragdon writes a cheerful letter to the Class Secretary from Winter Park, Fla., his permanent home, telling that he is able to walk around the block with the aid of a cane, which he purchased in Constantinople in 1930 and didn't think then he would ever be obliged to use. Now it has become a real help.

Bob Chapman has recovered from a rather difficult operation on his spine and says that his recovery has been complete. Bob is physically in good condition but takes it easy and is enjoying life once again. Charlie Willard and his wife plus Bob Edwards will call for Bob at Portland on their way to Commencement in June. Last June he was hospitalized and couldn't make it.

A good Christmas card and note from Harry Cobb, who has moved to Claremont, Calif., where he is making his home. It is doubtful whether he will be able to come East for our 55th in June.

Class Secretary Bob Edwards writes that a good attendance is expected for our 55th in June. He says, "Personally I am in good condition for it."

C. C. Robinson wrote the Class Secretary last January from Chapel Hill, N. C., where he and his wife were enjoying various activities at the University during the winter. The primary reason for Robbie's coming East was to attend a consultation meeting of 20 men, called together to help block out a proposed book on "History of Boys' Work in the Y.M.C.A. from 1900 to 1925." In April the Robinsons came to Portland for the summer and Robbie is planning to attend our 55th. We shall be glad to see him again.

Word from Cheney Rowell in Canton, Ohio, in February is that he is in fine health with only a slight difficulty in hearing, this being only a mild affliction of advancing years. He and his wife do a lot of automobiling during the summer months. He is obliged to be in Portland and Berlin, N. H., in September and at present is doubtful of making an earlier trip to New England. He sends good wishes to all members of 1900.

Charles Willard and his wife have been on a five weeks trip to the Pacific Coast, where they spent about three weeks around the San Francisco Bay cities, thence to San Diego, with a final ten days in Los Angeles, taking in several places of notable interest in Southern California. They took to the air both going and coming and stopped at

Chicago on their return trip. We shall all expect to hear about their trip when next we meet. Charlie is in the pink and is looking forward to Commencement.

Your Class Secretary seems to be having considerable difficulty in getting further news from our remaining classmates and he would appreciate even a post card from any and all members of 1900, as we who are coming to Commencement this June would certainly welcome a larger attendance.

1901 Secretary, **Roland E. Clark**
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

Yarmouth Small retired from Lance, Incorporated, in Charlotte, N. C., on December 31.

1902 Secretary, **Ralph B. Stone**
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

On March 31 Edward Carter was honored at a Golden Anniversary Celebration of the United States Forest Service. He was one of a small group employed there in 1905. Still listed on the Department of Agriculture rolls as a collaborator, Ed retired as Chief of Timber Management in 1945.

1903 Secretary, **Clement F. Robinson**
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ralph Andrews, whose wife, Agnes, died in Kennebunk on March 8.

Dan Munro spent three months this winter in South America and the Barbados.

Dr. Joseph Ridlon has been reappointed to a three-year term as a member of the Advisory Council for the Hospital Survey Act.

1904 Secretary, **Eugene P. D. Hathaway**
3360 Mt. Pleasant Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Coan, whose wife, Mary, died on March 31.

Samuel Dana taught a course in Forest Policy and Administration at the Pennsylvania State University during February and March.

Mert McRae is now retired and living at 57 Greene Street, Cumberland, Md.

Jake Powers has concluded his 18th year on the staff of the New York Times.

1905 Secretary, **Stanley Williams**
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

The following expect to be present for our 50th reunion: Brett, Cushing, Damren, Donnell, Emery, J. Finn, Hall, Haggett, Hamilton, Hill, Lewis, Pettengill, Philoon, Pierce, Riley, Robbins, Sanborn, Shorey, Warren, White, J. Williams, Norton, Woodruff. Also Mrs. Stan Chase and many wives. Doubtful of attendance are Laidley, Newton, and Stewart. Definitely not coming, A. O. Davis and S. Williams. No replies from the others as of March 15.

Edward Newton is the author of *The Rogue and the Witch*, a romantic and historical novel, the scene of which is the Massachusetts Bay Colony about 1650, and later the New Haven Colony.

Cope Philoon was chairman of the clubs and organizations division in the 1955 Red Cross Fund Campaign in Brunswick. He had been general chairman the past two years.

John Riley has resigned as a deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick and has been elected honorary deacon.

1906 Secretary, **Fred E. Smith**
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

David Porter, writing from Frilford Grange, Berkshire, England, says that one of the good ways to retire is to spend six months in England.

Harold Stetson winters in Princeton, N. J., and summers at South Harpswell — a pretty fine combination.

1907 Secretary, **John W. Leydon**
3120 West Penn Street.
Philadelphia, Penna.

In March Frank Gannett wrote that his wife was in the hospital with a broken hip. Here's hoping she is making a good and complete recovery.

Willis Roberts has been elected Treasurer of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

1908 Secretary, **George W. Pullen, M.D.**
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Professor and Mrs. Sturgis Leavitt attended the National Conference on Exchange of Persons at New York on February 23, 24, and 25. He is Foreign Student Advisor at the University of North Carolina.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Nathan Weston, whose father, Nathan Weston, died in Augusta on March 28 at the age of 97.

1909 Secretary, **Irving L. Rich**
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

The Class Secretary received a most interesting clipping and picture from the Cleveland **Plain Dealer**, dated April 4. Thanks to Roy Harlow for his interest in anything pertaining to the Class.

"On April 4 William Burton and Robert Burton were admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. It was a wonderful event for their proud father, Justice Harold Hitz Burton." There was a double two-generation parley going on in the Supreme Court for this ceremony.

When Harold Hitz Burton was in the United States Senate in 1941, after having been mayor of Cleveland, he was introduced to the Court by the late Harold N. Marsh '09. The motion to admit the young Burtons was made by Richard Marsh, attorney, son of their father's sponsor. Chief Justice Earl Warren recognized that in the august proceedings of the top tribunal there was some place for sentiment and was happy to welcome to the court the sons of Justice Burton. It was a family day in court and the ceremony was witnessed by the wives and children of the Burton family.

As the **Plain Dealer** stated, "Justice Burton was dignified and said, 'I am very glad to see them both admitted here.' His secretary confided, 'He's tickled pink.' "

So are we in 1909, Harold, and congratulations to you and the boys and all your splendid family.

We are saddened by another break in the circle of our class. On February 9 Tom Gastonguay passed away at his home in Glens Falls, N. Y. The sympathy of the class is extended to Mrs. Gastonguay and the family.

Dan McDade recently sent in a clipping about Ed Cogan '51 and a presentation of **The Merchant of Venice** in which young Cogan played the Prince of Morocco, Launcelot, and Tubal. Dan expects to have about 500 youngsters at Oregon State from June 12 to 18 in the Boys State program. He beseeches the members of 1909 in the name of all the bumps and bruises acquired in Freshman-Sophomore rushes to come through for Bowdoin on the Alumni Fund.

The Bowdoin Club of Washington, D.C., at its annual dinner this year conferred an unusual honor upon Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, widow of Harold Marsh. Mrs. Marsh was elected second vice-president. She is the first woman to be elected to office in the Washington group, and probably the first in any such Bowdoin club. She has been

a most loyal friend of Bowdoin through all the years. The Class extends its hearty congratulations.

Class Secretary Bud Rich wrote on February 16, "Sorry to report that Walter Hinckley is a patient at the Sisters' Hospital in Waterville. He entered on January 27 and Mrs. Hinckley states that it will be about two weeks before he returns home. Best wishes and a speedy recovery, Walter."

Earle Richardson spent part of March and April in Sarasota, Fla., vacationing.

1910 Secretary, **E. Curtis Matthews**
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

Ralph Bailey, ailing for a number of weeks during the winter, was operated on in March for ulcers of the stomach. He is coming along well.



Cary '10

Charlie Cary retired at the end of April as a vice president and member of the Executive Committee of the Du Pont Company, after a career of 37 years that began on the production line of a black powder plant. He retains his position as a member of the Du Pont Board of Directors.

Charlie has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Delaware Power and Light Company. He is also a director of Remington Arms Company and chairman of the board of the International Freighting Corporation.

Classmates and friends extend sympathy to Cony Weston, whose father, Nathan Weston, died at his home in Augusta on March 28 at the age of 97.

1911 Secretary, **Ernest G. Fifield**
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Harold Bickmore was married on April 30 to Miss Doris G. Griffin of South Portland.

1912 Secretary, **William A. MacCormick**
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

Herb Bryant resigned his teaching position at the end of the first semester. He writes, "I am taking my retirement and will return to Round Pound later. It will seem good to be able to be free of school this spring, and to be able to be out of doors somewhat. It is quite possible that I may be able to make a bit of Commencement. Last fall while our schools were closed here for four weeks for potato picking, we drove to Boothbay and waited all one rainy afternoon on the dock for Don MacMillan to return. He didn't come that Saturday, but did the next day."

Lyde Pratt writes, "I was retired from active work with the American Cyanamid Company, Calco

Chemical Division, toward the middle of last year, and have since been active in independent consulting work in the field of pigments, and in speaking engagements with technical schools and societies. I was recently elected to the Board of Governors of the New York Pigment Club, to which I lectured at their November meeting. Aside from these technical activities I have found time to make some needed alterations in my home, including extensive repairs to several ceilings.

"Ethel is well, and busily engaged as usual in such fruitful activities as hooking and weaving. Her work in hooking has received high recognition in the East, particularly at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass. We are now preparing for a visit from my son Loring and his family from Maine. This will be an especially enjoyable and probably lively occasion, as he has six fine, rugged children, 3 boys and 3 girls, ranging from 9 to 1."

Carl Skillin writes, "I am still kicking around in these Vermont hills. Right now the church is renovating the dining hall, with plans for a new ceiling, pine paneling, and an asphalt tile floor. Viola and I are alone now. Glenn, the youngest boy, has been in Montpelier for two years. He went into the Army on February 22."

Carle Warren on June 15 will retire from The Warren School in Olney, Md., which he heads. After that date his address will be Tamarland Farms, R. D. 3, Moravia, N. Y.

1913 Secretary, **Luther G. Whittier**
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

Chet Abbott has been elected to the Board of Directors of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

Leon Dodge winters in "beautiful California" at Palm Springs. Devoting most of my time here for five months to the development of dates and grapefruit. And to learning Spanish."

Senator Paul Douglas recently told a colleague why the Latin verb "aio" was like Section 462 (C) of the tax bill. "It is," Doug declared, "present, it is imperfect, it is impossible to decline, and it has no future."

Neil Fogg now runs a store in Freeport.

The Carleton Greenwoods, retired and spending the winter in Florida, visited with the Ted Emerys and Paul Lunts and expected to call on the Duff Woods and the Fred Wishes before returning North.

Ray Kennedy writes, "Spent 1954-55 winter in Southern Pines, N. C. Doing private tutoring when available."

Ralph Powers has been elected President of Robertson Paper Box Company, Inc., of Montville, Conn., for the 35th consecutive year.

Fred Wish is now teaching economics at Florida Southern College. He writes, "Living on campus. The noise tonight in the boys' dormitories across the street indicates that college kids have not changed their living habits since 1913!" Fred's address is College Apartments, Building 7, Apartment 4, Lakeland, Fla.

1914 Secretary, **Alfred E. Gray**
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Broze Burns reports the birth of a grandson, Bryan Burns Mason, on February 18 in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Mason is the former Ruth Burns.

A \$1,000 fellowship grant for advanced study and research at Columbia University's School of Library Service for 1955 has been voted by the directors of the Grolier Foundation, Inc. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, acting dean of the school. The foundation made similar grants to the school in 1952 and 1953.

Ruth Marr has recovered from the painful accident she suffered a year ago when she broke her hip. Vern reports that she has been able to go to Florida.

Announcement has been made of the engage-

ment of Myles Standish's son, Myles 3rd, to Miss Nancy L. Butler of Portsmouth, Va.

Joe Swaye writes, "Still single. Resigned from teaching in 1944. Part-time in law and real estate."

1915 Secretary, Harold E. Verrill
83 Exchange Street, Portland

James Lewis is teaching history and civics at the Waynflete School in Portland during the spring semester.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Tappan Little, whose wife, Winifred, died in Portland on March 25.

Austin (Spike) MacCormick recently served as chairman of a Board of Inquiry set up to investigate allegations of mismanagement and brutality in the Psychiatric Department of San Quentin Prison. He has now been made chairman of a nine-man committee, the other members being psychiatrists, to study all psychiatric services in the California Prison System. He is also chairman of the Northern California Citizens' Advisory Committee on Crime Prevention appointed by the Attorney General. At the University of California he has been elected to the Representative Assembly of the faculty and is a member of the five-man University Committee on Student Conduct, which handles all individual and group disciplinary matters.

1916 Secretary, Dwight Sayward
415 Congress Street, Portland

In March Jessie Anthony wrote, "Dan has been ill for the past three years, in and out of the hospital. He is now in Kecoughtan Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va. He was recently retired as Civilian Post Engineer, Fort Monroe, Va. We now have four grandchildren, Elizabeth Allen Bartley, James Barry, Ann Charlton, and Kathryn Anthony Bartley."

John Baxter has resigned as Chairman of the Brunswick Finance Committee after 15 years of service in that post. He has been elected a director-at-large of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau and also in March was renamed to a one-year term as a member of the Industrial Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. This committee makes recommendations to the Federal Reserve Bank on all applications for loans and commitments to industrial or commercial businesses for working capital under the Federal Reserve Act.

Elliot Boardman, assistant vice-president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, addressed the Maine Society of Public Accountants on April 22. His subject was "How Are Things?"

Hugh Hescott wrote in March, "I'm on my 25th week in the hospital. Liver. Six more weeks to go. Son Merrill recently completed four years in the Air Force, mostly at Sandia Base in Albuquerque, N. M. He is with IBM in Endicott, N. Y." Hugh also reports a new grandson, Todd Merrill Hescott.

Walter Lane is presently employed by Civil Service at the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va.

1917 Secretary, Noel C. Little
8 College Street, Brunswick

Col. Boyd Bartlett, who has been convalescing following surgery at the St. Albans Naval Hospital, returned to active duty at the U. S. Military Academy on February 1.

Roland Eaton writes, "Have achieved the status of a grandfather since the last report — that's all."

While the hard-working Class Secretary remains at his desk and in the classroom at Bowdoin, his college friends flit casually about the world, avoiding the rigorous Maine winters. Erik Achorn took himself a Mediterranean cruise. Burt and Irene Stride (same nickel city fare since horse-car days) enjoyed a South American and West Indies cruise, and so forth.

Noel Little has been elected a deacon of the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

In March Harry Piedra wrote, "Had the pleasure of seeing Clarence Crosby down here. Mrs. Crosby was with him. Should any of our alumni come Miami way, my phone number is HI 8-8841. Address is 105 S.W. 41st Avenue, Miami 34, Fla. See Lafe Dow at least once a year at his Ranch School. He is doing well."

Carl Ross has been re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine Investment Dealers Association.

The Rosses' daughter, Shirley, and her husband, John F. Donahue jr., of Waterford, Conn., announce the arrival of a son, their third child, on April 6.

1918 Secretary, Elliot Freeman
23 High Street
Kennebunk

Boh Albion, Gardiner Professor of Oceanic History at Harvard, will serve this summer as Coordinator for the first session of the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime History, at Mystic Seaport, Conn.

The Henry Haskells announce the engagement of their daughter, Mercy, to Bancroft R. Wheeler of Worcester and Harwichport, Mass., a senior at Harvard. Mercy is a junior at Wheaton.

The Bela Nortons are grandparents for a second time. Bob and Nancy Tannebring of Beverly, Mass., announce the arrival of a son, John Norton Tannebring, on March 10.

Edward Smith is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Schenectady City Museum and of the Water Resources Committee of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce. He is also Chairman of the Library Committee of the faculty at Union College, and in January became a member of the Council of the Meteorological Society.

Lester Wallace, Portland City Purchasing Agent, was the guest speaker on March 2 at the noon luncheon of the Kennebunk Rotary Club.

Paul Young writes, "I shall spend the summer teaching in Louisiana State's outlet in the Panama Canal Zone. LSU's Caribbean station serves U. S. Army and Navy personnel by offering several courses, psychology among them."

1919 Secretary, Donald S. Higgins
78 Royal Road, Bangor

Dan Mahoney is serving on the Budget Committee of the Portland Community Chest for 1955.

On May 2 Pick Turner addressed the Brunswick Rotary Club on his trip around the country last fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Dave White, whose father, Lucien H. White, died in Brunswick on March 19.

1920 Secretary, Sanford B. Cousins
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
New York, N. Y.

The Joe Badgers and their daughter, Hollic, enjoyed a month's vacation this spring in Haiti.

Sandy Cousins remains very much in the news, having been appointed a Director of the New York Telephone Company in February.

Harvey Doe writes from 228 North Michigan Avenue, Edgerton, Ohio, "I am practicing medicine and surgery in the three hospitals in this area. The family likes this country and I am beginning to also."

Cloyd Small represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Arthur B. Bronwell as President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute on April 30.

Elizabeth Zeitler Strang, daughter of Emerson Zeitler, was the subject of a three-page article in the February issue of the New Hampshire *Alumnus*. Her photograph was also used on the cover of the magazine. The article told of her training Morgan horses at the University.

1921 Secretary, Norman W. Haines
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

In April Albion Benton wrote, "My daughter Mary is marrying Raymond Hackett, a Maine

graduate and also a graduate of the University of Vermont School of Medicine. Mary received her B.A. degree from Duke University this February."

The *Christian Science Monitor* for Saturday, April 23, featured a picture and lengthy story on Hugh Nixon on page 2. The headlines stated, "Hugh Nixon Honored for Executive Secretary Work. Bay State Teachers Acclaim 'Horace Mann of 1955.' "

The story went on, "Sitting at the head table before 300 Massachusetts schoolteachers this noon is a man who has been called the Horace Mann of 1955. To his surprise he is being honored specially at the 44th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers Association. He is being called the dean of executive secretaries of teachers associations in the 48 states. During the past quarter century thousands of teachers in Massachusetts and elsewhere have looked to him for sound judgment in educational matters. They still do."

"'He's not a joking man,' one of the association secretaries explained, when Mr. Nixon went out of the room to answer the phone. 'Our printer calls him one step to the right of Calvin Coolidge. We call him Huggy behind his back. But it's always Hugh, or Mr. Nixon, to his face. But we who work with him feel we've never known anybody with a higher sense of integrity. He's sort of the salt-of-the-earth type.' "

Dr. Ralph Ogden has been named President-Elect of the Connecticut State Medical Society. He is consultant radiologist to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Newington Home for Crippled Children, Cedarcrest Sanitarium, and the Connecticut State Tuberculosis Commission.

An editorial in the *Philadelphia Bulletin* this past winter said, "One thing wrong with children and their parents, according to Dr. John G. Young of Dallas, Texas, is the tendency of the typical American home 'to go to pot about 5 p.m.' This week he told a convention of family doctors in New York that 'long-term psychological problems' may originate in the difficult hours before sundown."

John represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Willis M. Tate as President of Southern Methodist University on May 5.

1922 Secretary, Albert R. Thayer
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

John Bachulus writes, "Retired physically from the Navy February 1. Fishing mostly and looking for a nice home in Maine this summer."

Clyde Congdon has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

Dr. Francis Fagone is serving as President of the Maine Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice for the current year.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Proctor James, whose wife, Ruth, died suddenly on February 7.

Hugh McCurdy writes, "Was appointed Professor of Physical Education in June of 1954. Son Paul presented us with a second grandchild on March 25. He now has two boys."

Al Morrell spent a few weeks in Florida this spring for a vacation. With him was Dr. Earle Richardson '09.

Ray Putnam is the new associate minister of the Second Congregational Church in Waterbury, Conn., as of April 15. He had been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Manchester, Vt.

Carroll Towle writes, "Here is a resume of things that have happened since October 17, 1953, when I married Barbara Farrelly Gorham, second marriage for both. Thus I had three daughters, at least two daughters and a step-daughter. The latter has been with us since Christmas of 1953. She is fourteen. Patricia, now twenty, was married last September 11 to Theodore Cole of Nashua, N. H., a classmate at New Hampshire with his service behind him, and a pre-med. He has been accepted at Tufts Medical

and they will live in Boston come fall, having been living in Durham and in college still this year. The older daughter, Janet, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude in June of 1954 and is graduate assistant in political science at Mount Holyoke, where she expects to get her master's in June, 1956. Her fiance is in the Air Force Intelligence in Tokyo.

"December 16, 1954, a son was born to Barbara and me, David Farrelly Towle, candidate for B.A. at Bowdoin about 1976, I should say. Might say that Patricia's marriage in the deep center of Hurricane Carol seems symbolical of the way things have been happening in the last year. Everyone very happy about it all. Best to all you people. We shall be on hand in June."

1923 Secretary, Richard Small
59 Orland Street, Portland

Navy Captain Byron Brown is now stationed at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard, Navy 128, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

After nearly 25 years with Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, Shirley Carter shifted to life insurance four years ago. He writes, "I have gotten my family up and on their own; two are college graduates and one is currently in the Salvation Army training college."

Phil Schlosberg wrote in March, "Met Brigadier General Earl Heathcote in El Paso, Texas. He is going to retire this spring. Has bought a house there."

Earl retired on March 31 and was honored at Fort Bliss by a review of 10 battalions of troops and an 11 gun salute.

Earl himself wrote early in April, "My daughter, Mrs. Jeanne A. Wallace, Oreland, Penna., and her husband, John D. Wallace, had their fourth child, a son, Robert Earl, on February 14, his mother's birthday. I will retire this year. Perhaps then I may have the opportunity to see again the "whispering pines." My most recent assignment has been as Deputy Commanding General, Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center, Fort Bliss."

Maurice Morin of Brunswick and Bedfords Hills, N. Y., was a judge at the 9th National Invitational Debate Tournament held at the United States Military Academy at West Point April 20 to 23.

Dave Smith writes, "My daughter Ina, a junior at Wheelock, is to be married in June, and my son Bob, the brain, is a freshman at Roxbury Latin School."

Roger Strout writes, "I would like it fine out here (just north of San Francisco) if all the rest of the country were not trying to move into this state. The population of this area has more than doubled since I came here fourteen years ago. I do not like that.

"I am still a college teacher. Servicewise, the recent Navy Selection Board nominated me for Commander, though the commission has not yet come through. Perhaps my best bit of news is a family one. I have one child, a boy a little over thirteen years old. Last year, at the end of seventh grade, I took him out of the lock-step of public education and entered him at Drew School, the most rigorous private high school in San Francisco. Now, only eight months later, he has not only finished all the freshman work with top grades, but is half way through the sophomore subjects. He will probably finish his entire high school course by the summer of 1956 and enter college before he is fifteen years old. It begins to look as though I might have a real scholar on my hands.

"It is now fifteen years since I was last in Maine. Perhaps it is time I came back for a look-see. Also, while the kid has covered the West from Mexico to Alberta, he has never been east of the Mississippi. Another year and I may remedy that with a trip to Washington, Quebec, and way stations."

Phil Wilder was on active duty at the Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., from March 12 to 26. He served as Assistant Commandant of the 1033rd

Fort Williams USAR and was charged with administering the active duty for training program for student-officers of the Corps of Engineers in the First Army Area. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Reserves.

Phil has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

1924 Secretary, Clarence D. Rouillard
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

George Anthony has confirmed that he will run for Mayor of Auburn in the fall elections.

Ted Gibbons jr. made his numerals in freshman football last fall and is now out for baseball.

Raoul Gosselin has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club.

George Hill has been named Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of the Boston and Maine Railroad. He had resigned last August as that line's publicity manager.

Reg Johnston writes that his wife, Peggy, was Concord Women's Club Champion last year for the third time in five years. His son, Reg, was runner-up in the New England Junior Golf Championship, and he and his mother won the Massachusetts Mother and Son Championship. Doc admits that he can still break 90, at least.

Walter Moore, making an Alumni Fund contribution in memory of Arthur Hight, wrote, "He was not an athlete, not a 100% scholar, but a Bowdoin gentleman. I visited his grave in Athens recently." Arthur died on December 3, 1924.

A recent letter from Walt Moore included some snapshots of his business, the Automat Laundry in Portland.

Mal Morrell has been appointed Co-Chairman of the Finance Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Late in April Mal returned from a trip with Vice President Bela Norton '18 to New York, Philadelphia, and Washington on business concerning the proposed hockey rink at Bowdoin. Bob Kirkpatrick attended the meeting in Philadelphia. He has a son graduating from Dartmouth this June. He will then enter the Marine Corps Officers School.

Pres Putnam's son, Elliott, has been admitted and will enter Bowdoin next fall. Janice expects to move to Sudbury after school closes in June.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Clarence Rouillard, whose mother, Mrs. Ellen Rouillard, died in Cambridge, Mass., on April 27.

Dana Whiting writes that his son, Dana C., was married on April 9 to Margaret Puccini. Young Dana is a buyer for Procter and Gamble.

1925 Secretary, William H. Gulliver jr.
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Everett Bowker writes, "Busy as usual. Retired last year for the second time from Massachusetts Legislature, and they made me a Norfolk County Commissioner. Trust now I will have a bit more time for my busy insurance agency. Hope to make our 30th. Warmest personal regards to all the gang."

Webster Browne reports the arrival of a granddaughter, Susan Elizabeth Congdon, on February 27. Mrs. Congdon is the former Persis Browne.

Athern Daggett's son, Bill, was in a tie for the third-ranking position in this year's graduating class at Brunswick High School.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Edward Fletcher, whose father, Charles K. Fletcher, died March 12 in Portland.

Charlie Hildreth has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Oliver Broadcasting Corporation, with interests in Portland and Bangor. He has also been elected vice-president of the board.

Horace Hildreth recently shot a leopard, and Mrs. Hildreth has had an exciting experience involving a herd of wild elephants.

Horace is shown in the picture on this page standing on an East Pakistan village road named after him.

The Phil O'Briens enjoyed some home leave during the winter following two years in Iran, where Phil was chief of operations of the agricultural part of the Point Four program. Returning to Iran in April, he became managing director of the joint Iran-American agricultural program.

A note from Bob Peary says, "After summering in Greenland, I came south to Iceland for the winter. Mrs. Peary joined me in January. Having a wonderful time (wish you were here!) but I'm afraid this job will make me miss the 30th."

Harry Pierce is Eastern Division Manager for Louis Milani Foods, Incorporated, Los Angeles, Calif. His address is Gorham Avenue, Westport, Conn.

John Stalford has been elected President of the New York Bowdoin Club.

1926 Secretary, Albert Abrahamson
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

The Ben Burbanks spent a month this spring on a Caribbean cruise, stopping at several points in the West Indies and at six South American ports.

In March Wolcott Cressey wrote, "Last September I was transferred from Valparaiso, Chile, where my family and I had spent four years, to Medellin,



Colombia, where I am Director of the Center Colombo-Americano."

Lloyd Fowles, chairman of the history department at the Loomis School, recently won a week's trip to Europe for two via the KLM airlines, for writing a 7,000 word essay on "How We Can Best Promote World Peace." His essay was chosen the best from among more than 2,000 entries.

Charlie Griffin is being boosted as the next governor of New Hampshire. He is at present serving as Speaker of the House of Representatives in that state.

Charlie was honored at a surprise testimonial dinner at the Lincoln Hotel on February 3 as a tribute for his election as Speaker of the New Hampshire House of Representatives. The capacity audience included the top echelon of the state government, from the Governor down. A diamond-studded Rotary pin was presented to the guest of honor by the Lincoln Rotary Club, which sponsored the affair. Charlie must have blushed as he and his bride-to-be, Miss Mina Kelley of Lincoln, sat at the head table!

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Dr. Paul W. Gordon jr. on March 12 in Fairfax, Va.

1927 Secretary, **George O. Cutter**
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

George Ballard has opened real estate offices, known as G. A. B. Sales, at Falmouth Road, Centerville, Mass.

Hodding Carter has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the National Recreation Association.

On April 2 he told the members of the Mississippi House of Representatives who voted for a resolution condemning him, to "go to hell." He went on to call the lawmakers "89 character mobbers." The lawmakers had taken offense at Hodding's recent article in *Look Magazine*.

Charles Cole was recently made a General Partner of Charles H. Mills & Company, Note Brokers, who have offices at 50 Broad Street and 11 West 42nd Street, New York City.

George Cutter's daughter, Mary, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colby. Daddy writes, "If you knew my scholastic record, I am sure you would agree that it would seem like an impossibility."

Erville Maynard will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 5 at Emma Willard School. Formerly Rector of St. Peter's Church in Albany, N.Y., he is now Rector of Christ Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Fido Nelson's little boy David (6 feet 3 inches), who graduated from Hamilton College with straight A's, made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and won a Fulbright scholarship, is now continuing his studies at Cambridge, England. Upon his return he plans to attend Harvard Law School.

The late Winslow Pillsbury's son, Winslow, is engaged to Miss Mary Alice Soule of West Scarborough, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College and a student medical technician at the Maine Medical Center. Young Pillsbury graduated from the Maine Maritime Academy last July and is now in the Navy.

Sonny Sawyer writes, "Son Alden H. Sawyer jr. '53, now a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy, is being married on June 25 to Miss Barbara Gulian, sister of Robert G. Gulian '50. Will reside in Newport, R. I., where he is now stationed on destroyer USS Forrest Royal. Recently returned from a seven months world cruise."

1928 Secretary, **William D. Alexander**
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

The Class will have its usual outing come June 17th at the Sunset Farm in Harpswell. As is the custom, it will be a family affair.

Edward Buxton notes, "Reg Swett and family were down visiting The Gunnery a short while ago. Reg's boy Peter is a sizeable lad!"

Whit Case was the city Y handball champion for 1954 in Trenton, N. J.

Nate Greene has been elected a director-at-large of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.



Case '28

Ad Hastings has been active this past winter in the sport of curling, competing against a touring Scottish team, in addition to the regular schedule for his Ardsley, N. Y., team.

Sam Hull was honored in the February 3 issue of *Iron Age*, which commented, "His career demonstrates that a man can function as a top sales executive and take a leading part in the development of his industry while still maintaining balanced outside interests."

Ed Leadbeater reports, "I am a major on the military staff of His Excellency, the Governor of New Hampshire. Also President of the New York and New England Apple Institute and a director of the National Apple Institute. Can't make it to Commencement this year as I'll be on the West Coast at that time attending the annual meeting of the National Apple Institute."

Bernie Lucas was featured in the March 8 *Kennebec Journal*. The article, complete with a present-day picture, said, "Bowdoin has always been noted for outstanding trackmen and among the top-flight bracket is Bernard Lucas." He gained national recognition as a high hurdler while in college and competed for Great Britain in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam.

Don Parks has been elected vice-president of the Old Folks Home Association in Brunswick.

1929 Secretary, **H. LeBrec Micoleau**
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Parkin Briggs' daughter, Maude, was married on January 30 to Samuel W. Hamilton III of Allendale, N. J., a student at Penn State. Maude graduated from Wellesley.

Hobart Cole's address is 1909 Longwood Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

Malcolm Daggett, Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Vermont, represented Bowdoin at the academic convocation in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Foundation of Saint Michael's College on May 9.

Ed Dana has been appointed chairman of the Portland Community Chest's important Budget Committee for 1955.

Henry Dowst writes, "After seven and a half years have left the biscuit business and am now

with Jongs, Weismann and Company, Boston, food brokers."

Brad Hutchins has been elected a director of the Central Maine Power Company.

Gordon Larcom, assistant treasurer of the Dedham Institution for Savings in Massachusetts, was honored on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with the bank by a dinner party on January 20.

Brec Micoleau is now Economist for the financial staff of General Motors.

Paul Raupach, with Sylvania Electric Products Company, may be reached at 254 Rano Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

1930 Secretary, **H. Philip Chapman jr.**
175 Pleasantview Avenue
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Fred Bird was Special Gifts Chairman for the Knox County Red Cross campaign this year.

On March 7, 8, and 9 Ronald Bridges conducted an Institute of Religion under the auspices of the First Parish Church in Brunswick. It consisted of a series of discussions with Congregational students. He gave a public lecture at the Moulton Union on the subject "Bread and Quails."

Ronald has also been named to the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches. He will serve until 1957.

Lewis Coffin writes, "Sorry that I can't make our 25th. Hope for better luck on attending the 50th."

On December 31 Ben Jenkins resigned his position as Assistant to the Vice President-Financial, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. On January 1 he accepted the position of General Accountant for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. In April Ben moved to Old Farm Road, Darien, Conn.

Edmund Lord notes, "Moved last year from Framingham, Mass., to New York City, where I am heading the New York office of R. P. Burroughs Company, Inc., Actuaries and Pension Plan Consultants. Two daughters, Frederick and Constance, are at Northfield School for Girls. Have small penthouse, vast roof garden, and open house for any old Bowdoin friends." The address is 37 Riverside Drive, Penthouse A, New York 23.

A newspaper clipping from Daytona Beach, Fla., reports, "About 150 people turned out for a free concert at Mainland High last night by the Daytona Beach Symphonette. The best received number on the varied program, it was reported, was Munn Ware's arrangement of Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin." That's still our boy!"

Merle Wilkins writes, "Wish I could be in Brunswick to enjoy the fine program our class has arranged for the 25th reunion — no can do."

1931 Secretary, **Rev. Albert E. Jenkins**
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Lynie Cousens has been re-elected Chairman of the Portland Chapter of the American Red Cross. This is his fourth term.

Al Fenton reports that the Class Gift now stands at \$4200 in cash and pledges, and that members of the Class are going to have to do some scratching if they expect to come up with the minimum goal of \$10,000 by June of 1956. He suggests that '31ers drop a note to Howard Davies, Ben Shute, Elias Thomas, or himself to give them an idea of what can be done by the Class over the next seventeen months.

Don Merriam will be married to Mrs. Litza Vardovoulis of Rockland on June 15.

Greater Boston alumni of Worcester Academy honored Bill Piper at a reception and dinner at the Woodland Country Club in Auburndale on April 14. Bill became headmaster at Worcester last September.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to John Vedder, whose father, John Warren Ved

der, died in Pinehurst, N. C., on February 10.

Benjamin Zolov's son, David, who is graduating from Deering High School this June, will enter Bowdoin next fall.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

In January Edwin Estle received a certificate from the New Hampshire Board of Accountancy which authorizes him to practice as a Certified Public Accountant. He is at present associated with Ernest F. Johnson, C.P.A., in Littleton, N. H.

Paul Everett returned from Saigon early in the year and is again a private citizen. He has been spending some time with his parents at 2902 Lake Worth Road, Lake Worth, Fla.

Earle Greenlaw is now Chaplain at the Naval Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

John Hay's daughter Deborah is a student at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. She is majoring in design and clothing construction.

Dick Lamport is the new president of the Cleveland Bowdoin Club.

Helen and Steve Leo announce the arrival on March 29 of their third child and first son, Frederick Stephen Leo.

Steve has been elected Alumni Council Member from the Washington, D. C., Bowdoin Club.

Barry Timson writes, "I have left the Boston wool trade and established my own business under the name of Sturtevant Distributors, P. O. Box 58, Needham, Mass. Will be handling wholesale housewares and hardware items, also some mill supply items. Suggestions and new lines will be welcome."

Commander Leon Walker reports a new address, effective in June — Headquarters, 3rd Naval District, 90 Church Street, New York, N. Y.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Roswell Bates was an observer at an atomic bomb test in Nevada in April. He represented Maine's Governor Muskie.

Newton Chase has been elected to membership in the Headmasters Association and is currently serving as President of the California Association of Independent Schools.

Robert McAllester has moved to 22 Abbott Road, Waltham 54, Mass.

Fred Miller is in Chile, a cryptic note informs us.

Ronald Torrey has resigned, effective in June, as principal of Hanover High School in Massachusetts.

John Trott says, "I am leaving April 23 for Tucson, Ariz., where I will be connected with the Purchasing Department of Hughes Aircraft Company. Daughter Virginia graduates from Westbrook Junior College this spring."

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

On March 1, Bob Aiken resigned from Walter Channing, Incorporated, with whom he had been associated for twenty years, and opened his own office, known as Aiken and Ewing, Incorporated, Realtors, located at 350 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Telephone Wellesley 5-2800. The firm specializes in real estate in Wellesley, Weston, Dover, and the Charles River area of Needham. Bob's partner is Clinton A. Ewing of Newton Centre.

John Arnold was admitted to Estabrook and Company, 15 State Street, Boston, on January 1 as a partner. John is also treasurer of Lasell Junior College and a member of its board of trustees.

Ray Brown is now with WGAN in Portland.

Congo Carpenter has bought a house at 64 Cayuga Road, Mohegan Heights, Yonkers, N. Y. He and Sally and their daughter Jane, almost 3, are very happy in their new home. Congo is still with Technicolor.

Class Secretary Gordon Gillett represented Bowdoin at the inauguration of Harold P. Rodes as President of Bradley University on May 6.

Gordon also has been elected a Deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, to be held in Honolulu in September. Last January he was elected Vice-President of the Peoria Community Chest and Council and Chairman of the Council.

John Hickox reports, "Just purchased a new home at 20575 Byron Road, Shaker Heights 22, Ohio. Still living in a sea of mud, but hope to be cleaned up come spring. Bowdoin alumni group very active around Cleveland under new prexy, Dick Lamport '32. Still in advertising agency business."

Brewer Merriam last June received his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University and has passed the District of Columbia bar exams.

In March Thursty Sumner wrote, "January 1st awarded 20 year watch from Simmons Company. Declined offer to join ulcer circuit in New York City and am now in sales with Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, division of United Aircraft Corporation in Bridgeport, Conn., involved in domestic and foreign customer sales of helicopters. Fine outfit with tremendous potential. Enjoyed 20th reunion. Here's to a good 25th."

1935 Secretary, Paul E. Sullivan
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

John Baker reports, "Jessica Wilmot Baker arrived on March 2. She was named after the wife of Thurston Sumner '34, the former Jessica White of Brunswick. Wilmot is Mrs. Baker's father's name as well as an honorable Bowdoin institution."

Ken Dorman writes, "Bad fall in January put me in the hospital for ten weeks. On crutches now but coming along fine. Recently became Technical Director of Franklin Process Company Mills in Providence. Family to move there soon."

Associate Professor Joe Hoyt has been named permanent chairman of the Department of Social Sciences at New Haven State Teachers College.

Jake Iwanowicz writes, "Daughter Anne is a freshman at Skidmore College, son Mike is a Junior in high school planning on Bowdoin. I'm still with the same firm, Benz Kid."

Major Dick Nason writes from 319 West Parkway Drive, Columbia, Mo., "Sorry I cannot make our 20th, but I must accompany our ROTC cadets to Fort Sill, Okla."

The Portland Press Herald for March 16 featured Nate Watson in the "Today We Introduce" column. He has been Principal of the Bailey Evening School of Industry in Bath for the past four years.

Burt Whitman has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Brunswick Rotary Club. Burt has also been elected President of the Savings Bank School of Maine.

1936 Secretary, Hubert S. Shaw
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Norma and Harold Beckelman announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Jane, on January 24. Harold has completed 15 years of service with the Portland Post Office. He is a captain in the Army Reserves and commanding officer of the 301st Postal Unit at Fort Williams. Norma has completed one year's work at the Yarmouth Post Office. Her husband last June shot his first hole-in-one after playing golf for 25 years.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Francis Benjamin, whose father, Francis S., died in Portland on May 2.

Bill Drake has been elected Executive Vice-President and a Director of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Franklin Hamlin, whose father, James A. Hamlin '00, died January 19.

Albert Ingalls has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy. His address is 3106 Ferndale Street, Kensington, Md.

Fred Mann writes, "Life begins at forty, they say. So, about a year ago, not being too happy with my situation and with that milestone in life coming up, I gave up my job, bought a new car, acquired a Labrador retriever, and accepted a position with Ford Motor Company as a field manager — then relaxed for my fortieth birthday. All is well."

Ray Pach, singing in the Italian opera circuit, completed the season in Palermo.

1937 Secretary, William S. Burton
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

George Bass reports a change of address to RFD 3, Farmington, because "We are now living on a farm. After almost a year here, I wish Bowdoin had had a better agricultural course! So far, we are pleased with the change."

George Bean reports the arrival of a second daughter, Janet Spencer Bean, on March 12.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ed Benjamin, whose father, Francis S. Benjamin, died suddenly in Portland on May 2.

Charlie Brewster was recently elected President of the Harvard Club of Eastern Maine, which covers the five hundred Harvard graduates in the area from Waterville northward to Fort Kent.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Warren Butters, whose father, George W. Butters, died March 20.

Bill Fletcher has moved to 51 West Main Street, Yarmouth.

Pete Fortin has taken over the sale of bottled gas, formerly handled by the Brunswick Hardware Store. His fuel and lumber company has now been in operation for seven years.

Bill Gross has been made a vice-president of Ted Bates Advertising Company in New York City.

Dick McCann received his doctor of philosophy degree in the subject of the history and philosophy of religion at Harvard in March.

Bill Owen was recently promoted to Assistant Zone Manager of New England for Oldsmobile. His office is 1045 Park Square Building, Boston.

Bob Porter was married on April 16 to Miss Mary Carville Walker of Norristown, Penna. She is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers College and holds her master of education degree in music from Temple. She has been teaching at East Pikeland Consolidated School in Chester County. Bob is a member of the faculty at Temple, where he is a candidate for a doctorate in education.

1938 Secretary, Andrew H. Cox
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Dr. Leon Buck was featured in the Portland Press Herald for March 1. A five-sports man at Morse High School in Bath, he was captain of the Bowdoin hockey team his senior year, played three years on the baseball team, and was (and still is) one of the best golfers in the state.

Bob Craven was married on April 9 to Mrs. Virginia Waterbury Baker of Pleasantville, N. Y.

The Boston Sunday Globe for April 3 carried a picture of and story on Bill Ittmann, who has been hailed by the British press as the "soap bubble king." "To the average Englishman," the article continues, "Mr. Ittmann is typical of the American success story. He started work at Procter and Gamble's 12 years ago at a salary of \$35 a week. He worked in the advertising and promotion department and became director of media for

the advertising department in 1948. In 1950 he became assistant general manager of Procter and Gamble's subsidiary in Cuba and was named general manager a year later.

"The English are startled. Within 48 hours of landing at Southhampton, he had bought a new 10-room house at Corbridge, 18 miles from Newcastle, picked out two automobiles, arranged for his youngest son to go to Harrow, and started shopping for household help."

Bill and Elizabeth have three sons, William jr., 15, John W. 13, and Robert W. 10.

Ernie Lister was at Bates on March 16 and at Bowdoin on March 17 to outline new opportunities for career men in the State Department.

Ed O'Neill has been elected Vice-President and General Sales Manager of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company of St. Louis. He is directing Emerson's sales, sales promotions, advertising and public relations. He had been Assistant to the President since joining the company last July. Ed and Betty have three sons.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Francis Skillings, whose mother, Mrs. Bertha S. Skillings, died on March 20.

1939 Secretary, **John H. Rich jr.**
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N. Y.

Bill Allen has been named Director of Sales Training with Kendall Mills, a new position in which he will have responsibility for recruiting, selection, training, and development of the sales organization. Bill has been with Kendall since 1948. He is active in community affairs in Medfield, Mass., is a member of the Dale Carnegie Institute, and a past president of the Walpole Toastmasters Club.

Bob Davis acted as chairman of the 1955 Red Cross drive in Weymouth, Mass. A resident of that town for the past eight years, Bob is Office Manager of the Prudential Financial Corporation of Quincy.

Col. Ben Karsokas writes, "Have moved the tribe of wife and five sons to Armed Forces Staff College for six months, and then to some other part of the world." His address in February was Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk 11, Va.

Col. John Nichols is still commanding the 56th Air Transport Squadron, MATS, at Travis Air Force Base in California. He has been on trips during most of this year.

Tim Riley has been elected a corporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Maynard Sandler writes, "Relocated in New England again as Production Control Manager with Technology Instrument Corporation of Acton, Mass. Soon moving to old colonial in Hartford."

Phil Tukey spent the first two weeks in March on an inspection tour of U. S. Air Force installations in Europe and North Africa. He is commander of the Air National Guard's 101st Fighter-Interceptor Wing, including Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Bernie Weisenberger is a district manager for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. His office address is 2nd Floor, 287 Broadway, Chelsea 50, Mass.

Jim Zarbock on March 31 became Head of the Medical Department at Oxford University Press in New York City. He came to Oxford in 1953 as a science and medical editor. Jim has been in the publishing field since his graduation except for Navy service during World War II.

1940 Secretary, **Neal W. Allen jr.**
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

Neal Allen has been awarded a teacher study grant by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis for the academic year 1955-56. He will complete a dissertation for Harvard University and

also edit a volume of colonial court records for the Maine Historical Society.

Harry Baldwin writes, "Regret that I will be among the missing at our 15th this June, but I will be at Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J."

Clyde Holmes has been named to the Maine Maritime Academy Board of Trustees.

Harry Houston has been elected President of the Trust Section of the Maine Bankers Association. He also recently helped arrange concerts in Guilford of the three Service bands—Marine, Navy, and Army. Guilford was the smallest town visited by all three bands.

Lt. Col. Tom Lineham notes, "Finish my thirty months tour in Japan in July and head for some new assignment. Stateside?"

Willard Lombard is engaged to Miss Marcia Jane Fiske of Concord, Mass. He is now with the law firm of Sweetser and Lombard.

Dick Sanborn has been re-elected Secretary of the Development Credit Corporation of Maine.

Larry Spingarn's first novel and third book, **The Jersey Giant**, has recently been accepted for publication by William Morrow and Company in New York. The story concerns the fall from power of a political boss. Larry is teaching creative writing at the University of California at Los Angeles. His address is 6506 Agnes Avenue, North Hollywood, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson of Menlo Park, Calif., announce the birth of a son, Ross Arthur, last winter.

Wellington Yapple writes, "Employment Manager for Eastern Area of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and the Diamond State Telephone Company, with office in Philadelphia. Spare time spent commanding 709th AAA Gun Battalion, now moving to on-site positions around Philadelphia as a National Guard mission. Rank is Lieutenant Colonel."

1941 Secretary, **Henry A. Shorey**
Bridgton

Don Beal reports the birth of another son, Nathaniel Carlton, on January 19.

Charlie Edwards wrote in February that he had taken his doctorate at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy last fall and was awaiting a new assignment in public service.

Art Hanson wrote in March from Rio de Janeiro, "Had an unexpected visit with George Toney on his return from points south, including Little America, aboard the USS Atka. Alex Wolfe '50 and I had luncheon with him aboard the ship before its departure for Boston."

Luther Harr, an authority on Univac and other electronic data processing equipment, was one of the speakers at a conference on office mechanization, held March 21 and 22 in Cincinnati, Ohio, under the sponsorship of the Systems and Procedure Association of America. Lou is Assistant Sales Manager in the Electronic Computer Department of Remington Rand, Incorporated.

Max LeRoyer is engaged to Miss Gretchen Stuart Friend of Newton, Mass., a graduate of Centenary Junior College and of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in 1954.

Eben Lewis writes, "I've been in Juneau, Alaska, since October on a year's assignment from the Interior Department, doing municipal law work for the Alaska Public Works Program. It's great country here." His address is P. O. Box 991, Douglas, Alaska.

Senator Bob Martin was chairman of the Maine Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Utilities. He reports that Henry Hastings was a frequent visitor at the sessions.

Harry Miller writes joyfully, "Happy Days! Susan Lynne Miller arrived on February 19. First for Helen and Harry."

William Owen has been promoted to the rank of captain, as of last August. His address is now Headquarters, 91st AAA AW Battalion, APO 633, New York, N. Y.

Bob Page has been appointed manager of the Maspeth Plant of General Electric's Distribution

Assemblies Department. He has been with G.E. since 1948.

Everett Pope has been named one of Greater Boston's outstanding young men of 1955. Seven were chosen in all. Ev is believed to be the youngest bank president in Massachusetts.

Ernest Pottle writes, "Have moved from Glen Ridge, N. J., out here to Missoula, Mont. Second daughter, Jill Madeline, born January 7, giving us two boys, Martin 12 and Dean 4, and two girls, Leslie 8 and Jill. Resigned from my job as business manager with Doubleday and sold my home to come out here for the way of life which we believe is here. Am working as Public Service Assistant at Montana State University."

John Robbins reports that he is a wool top salesman with Marriner and Company, Inc., in Lawrence, Mass. Helen is now 5, John jr. is 3, and Sally Ann is 1.

Dick Stanley notes, "Have been attending Air Staff and Command College here in Alabama this year. Will graduate in June and don't know where I go then."

George Toney was with the USS Atka expedition to the South Pole. He returned to Boston early in April.

Ash White is now located at 1632 Norfolk Street, San Mateo, Calif. He served a second stretch in the service from 1950 to June of last year, during which he spent a year in Korea with the 7th Division and later was at Fort Ord, Calif., where he was the Inspector General. He hopes to take the state bar exams in California within the year. His family consists of wife, Theda, and two children.

1942 Secretary, **John L. Baxter jr.**
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Jack and Alice Baxter announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith, on April 15.

Kitty and Louis Dodson announce the arrival of David Louis Dodson on March 14.

Steve Frost has been re-elected Alumni Council Member from the New York Bowdoin Club.

Ed Kerbs is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange, and is a partner in the firm of Kerbs, Haney, and Company. Ed is also a director of California Eastern Aviation Company and Land-Air, Incorporated.

Nels Lindley writes, "Getting along well on new job as Administrator of Somerset Hospital, Somerville, N. J. We have just started a million-dollar expansion program which promises to keep me busy."

Al Logan reports the arrival of Christopher Logan on February 16.

Niles Perkins has been appointed mill physician for the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford.

Dr. Art Reynolds was honored this winter as one of the three outstanding young men in the State of Maine by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was selected for his outstanding work in the fight against tuberculosis. A member of the Governor's Committee for Study of Tuberculosis Control in Maine, he is also serving his third year as president of the Aroostook County Anti-TB Association, and was recently appointed an associate member of the Maine Regional Committee on Trauma of the American College of Surgeons. Art and Helen have two children — Constance 8, and Stephen 4.

Art has also been named an Aroostook County Medical Examiner.

George Smith writes, "Living in Nashua, N. H., commuting to Somersworth daily (58 miles). Working for Bleachery and Dyeworks as sales manager and assistant general manager."

Len Tennyson writes, "In Washington, D. C., for some nine months, doing public relations consulting on international accounts. Living down in Virginia on a rambling 90 acre horse farm, commute daily to Washington, still vote Democratic ticket, daughter Noel three years old, son Jeffrey 4½. Still Connecticut householders and hope to get back there to stay in a few years."

Bob Watt is living in Sarasota, Fla., and working as Director of Advertising and Publicity for **Horn's Cars of Yesterday**.

An Institute for clergy of all faiths to be trained in the newest scientific and religious insights available was announced in March by the Reverend David Works, President of the North Conway Foundation, which, along with the "Episcopal Churchnews", will sponsor this latest means of helping the church leaders of the country to deal more effectively with the families in which alcoholism is a major concern. The Institute will take place for 40 clergymen from June 20 to 24 at the Eastern Slope Inn in North Conway, N. H., and will operate on a graduate level basis.

1943 Secretary, **John F. Jaques**
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Jay Brown has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps. He is the medical officer for Navy Air Transport Squadron Seven at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu, Hawaii. He and Jean and their sons, Carleton jr. 9 and Phil 4, are living in Hawaii.

Charlie Crimmin is now engaged in the general practice of law in Pittsfield, Mass.

Bob Edwards writes, "Trying to keep pace with two fast-growing sons certainly isn't news!"

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Don Hamlin, whose father, James A. Hamlin '00, died January 19.

John Hickey is District Manager for Lily Tulip Cup Corporation in St. Louis, Mo. The Hickeys are installed in a new home on Glyn Cagney Road, Manchester, Mo., and have added a second daughter to their family.

Jane and Lou Kimball announce the birth of a daughter on January 31.

Bill Martin was married on April 16 to Mrs. John G. McGuire of Washington, D. C. They are living in Bethesda, Md.

Orrin Pillsbury is still with DeSoto Motor Corporation in Boston, now as Business Manager for the New England Region. He lives at 65 Peach Street, South Braintree, Mass.

1944 Secretary, **Ross Williams**
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Gray Boylston notes, "All is well in Michigan. Wish there were more of us here. Family has remained constant for 8 years with the exception of an occasional new dog. My wife spends most her time in Republican politics."

Major James Campbell is Executive Officer of the 259th Guided Missiles Battalion, now in Germany. His address is 259th GM Battalion, APO 185, New York, N. Y.

Doug Carmichael announces the arrival of Megan Margaret Carmichael on December 2.

John Charlton writes, "Now with Kraft Bag Company, representing them in the Minneapolis area. Mary was born last July. Second coming up this year. Bought a big house so have plenty of room for expansion. New address is 2148 Summit, Minneapolis 5, Minn."

George Craigie is engaged to Miss Marilyn J. Sandwick of Evanston, Ill., a graduate of George Washington University. She is associated with the Ford Foundation in New York City. George is now with Ted Bates and Company in New York.

Stan Cressey has been appointed to the sales staff of **Food Processing Magazine**, which he is representing on the East Coast. His headquarters are in New York City.

Dr. Tom Donovan writes, "Am about six months away from starting chest and heart surgical practice in Northeast or Northwest. Daughter Susie is almost one year old and the closest thing to perpetual motion since the Manassa Mauler."

Frank and Sara Joy announce the birth of Jenny Joy on April 11.

George Griggs has been re-elected Secretary of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Al Long has been appointed General Solicitor in the Law Department with MONON, the Hoosier Line, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Company. He had been General Attorney. Al's headquarters are in Chicago.

Dr. John Lord will start the practice of neurological surgery in the District of Columbia next fall.

The Bill McLellans announce the birth of a son on February 8.

Capt. Bill Mudge reports, "Marian, the three boys, and I have been in Alaska with the Air Force for the past two years, and have just recently returned stateside to be stationed here in Michigan. Alaska was treacherous but beautiful. The fishing and hunting are unequalled anywhere. Sorry to have missed reunions but 5000 miles is a long way." Bill's new address is 438th Fighter Squadron, Kinross Air Force Base, Mich.



Cressey '44

Dr. Harold Osher is practicing cardiology and internal medicine in Portland. He was certified as a specialist by the American Board of Internal Medicine last year. Harold is now in charge of the Heart Catheterization Laboratory at the Maine General Hospital.

Dave Rounseville writes, "My wife and I are proud of our two daughters, Deborah 4 and Lou Ann, 18 months. "Music", our two year old dachshund, also lives with us at 35 Columbia Terrace, Weehawken, N. J. My basement office for the general practice of medicine is at the same address."

John Rubino was promoted to the rank of captain on January 19. He is with the 39th Air Transport Squadron at Dover Air Force Base, where he is Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

John Ryan is a copywriter with the New York advertising firm of O. S. Tyson and Company.

Don Sears has been promoted to Associate Professor of English at Upsala College in Orange, N. J., whose faculty he joined in 1952. Don is President of the College English Association of Greater New York and has served on several committees of the Modern Language Association of America.

Fred Whittaker, President of Bangor Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Farmington State Teachers College on June 12.

1945 Secretary, **Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.**
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

In April Tom Bartlett wrote, "Just had an evening dinner meeting of the Chicago Bowdoin

Club. Professor Korgen talked on his trip on the **Bowdoin** last summer and about the College. The Bartletts are still five strong in Chicago. I am now Assistant District Sales Manager for General Refractories Company — like the fire brick very much. Don't know about our tenth yet, but hope I can make it."

Bill Bailey has been promoted to Chief Toll Supervisor, Metropolitan Division, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Revenue Accounting Department.

Ed Briggs has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English at Wheaton.

Ben Burr has moved from Yonkers, N. Y., to 8 High Point Road, Westport, Conn.

A note from John Caulfield says, "I had planned to make the 10th reunion, until it turned out that we are expecting our third child in May. Our girl, Patricia, is now 4, and our boy, Peter, 21 months. I'm still with IBM, now manager of a department designing a digital computer for the Air Forces. Saw the Tom Bartletts on a recent visit to Chicago."

Taylor Cole writes, "Still teaching mathematics at the Harvard School in North Hollywood, Calif. Each year I do what I can to sell our seniors on Bowdoin. I've had little success so far, as the boys in Southern California shiver at the thought of going down East for a winter. I'll keep trying though."

Captain Gene Cronin has a new address—Japan Chemical Depot, APO 43, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. John Curtis writes, "Going to relocate at some so far unknown spot and begin practice in July. See you all at the reunion in June."

Fred Dickson is a captain in the United States Air Force Medical Corps. He was stationed in Japan for 18 months but returned to the States in April. A captain, he is due to be discharged in September, then will start the private practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

Ed Drinkwater writes, "Graduated from United States Military Academy in 1946. Presently a Captain in Army Ordnance Corps and attending Babson Institute pursuing a course in Industrial Management on the master's level. I am married and have three boys — age 7, 3, and 9 months. Present address, 51 Westview Drive, Norwood, Mass." Ed is hoping his finals don't conflict with our 10th Reunion, which he is counting on attending.

Vern Dudley reports, "I am still working with my father on the farm. I was married to Marjorie Watson (University of Massachusetts 1944) in 1947. We now have a daughter, Judith, and two sons, Noel and Wayne. All three are red heads." Good boy, Vern.

Harry Eddy is engaged to Miss Helen Barrett Jacobs of South Portland, a graduate of Colby. Harry was also publicity chairman for the 1955 Red Cross Fund drive in Portland. He is superintendent of the Greely Division of the Universal Laundry, is active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and is a former treasurer and director of the Portland Players.

Captain Bruce Elliot wrote in February, "In the last two years I have moved around a great deal — from Delaware to California and back, and then down here to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. In addition to moving the entire family and household in each case, and intensive study of the Portuguese language at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., we also added another child during that six months tour in Monterey, and last month added another one here. This gives me four children at the present writing — the oldest is a boy and the others are girls.

"My job, since nearly a year ago, is Chemical Training Officer in the United States Army Section of the Joint Brazil-United States Military Commission, with headquarters here in Rio. I expect to be here until the end of June, 1957, doing almost the same job my father did from 1938 until 1942. The present military commission has been here since the war and has Army, Navy, and Air Force

sections which advise and assist their Brazilian counterparts in an effort to improve their military potential. The job is most interesting and we like it here very much. Matters are greatly facilitated for me by the fact that I already had a background in Portuguese, having lived in Rio three years as a kid, and that I like the country and its people. Specifically, my main job is assisting the Brazilian Army in chemical and biological warfare and radiological defense.

"Although I cannot make this year's reunion, I hope to after my return in 1957. More than anything, though, I hope to be able to get my degree from Bowdoin some day. Twelve continuous years in the Army, with at least 18 more to go, has made it next to impossible so far."

Dex Foss has been elected Treasurer of the New York Bowdoin Club.

Pete Garland is among those definitely planning to be on hand for our tenth in June.

Dr. Austin Hogan reports, "Have completed residency in obstetrics and gynecology, as of last July. At present struggling to build up a practice. Expect to be married this June. Regards to all, and hope to make the 10th reunion of '45."

Dr. Tom Huleatt has removed his office for the practice of pediatrics to 140 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn. He still lives at 32 Ledgewood Road, West Hartford.

A gentle reminder from Reunion Chairman Lloyd Knight — "As reunion chairman, may I say that I am expecting 100% attendance at our 10th on June 17 and 18."

On April 23 Fred Koallick was married to Miss Virginia Ruth McIver of Sanford, N. C., a graduate of Salem College. She also has her M.A. from Columbia and has done graduate work at both Harvard and Smith.

Don Koughan and Dave Wurts are handling outing and banquet arrangements for our 10th in June.

Stan Lawry writes, "Am with the Atlantic Refining Company, recently transferred from Boston to Hartford in sales. New baby daughter, Leslie Ann, born on January 8. Expect to get up for 10th reunion." The Lawrys' new address is P. O. Box 137, 15 Riverview Road, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Don MacLean writes, "We have moved to Hearthstone Farm, Front Street, Hopkinton, Mass. Put the three boys to work raising livestock. Come see us, plenty of room, with 30 acres. We'll put you to work!"

Classmates will be interested in the following item from the Boston Herald for April 29: "A \$1,250,000 insurance policy on one man's life, largest in the history of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, was announced yesterday by its Boston office. The sale was made to a corporation on the life of its principal stockholder to assure it of funds to redeem stock from the man's estate and provide executors with cash to pay death taxes. It was negotiated by Donald R. MacLean of Hopkinton, a member of Equitable's L.F. Bruno agency on Devonshire Street." That's our Don!

According to Gibbie Semmes, "Newm Marsh's business (milk) flourishes west of Hartford, Conn."

After a long lapse, Adin Merrow, now an M.D., writes, "I'm in the last throes of my internship at Queens General Hospital in Jamaica, N. Y. I begin my residency in psychiatry at Rockland State Hospital in July. Bowdoin received a great compliment from my wife, Marjorie. I took her around the campus several summers ago while we were on our honeymoon a year late. She was absolutely enchanted by Bowdoin, said she wished she could have gone there instead of McGill. She also said it looks every bit as nice as Oxford, where her two sisters graduated. Len Hirsch '47 is doing an obstetrics residency at Flower Hospital in New York this year."

A welcome note from Stet Mick says, "Since my graduation from Harvard Business School in 1949, I have spent 5½ years with the Whiting Milk Company, two of which were in Vermont. Last fall I had the good fortune to be made Controller. My wife and I now have a home at 30

Taylor Street, Needham Heights 94, Mass., and a little girl 21 months old."

Nels Oliphant writes, "Still working for John-Manville Corporation. Have been with them since getting out of Navy almost 9 years ago. Bought a house and moved to North Plainfield a little over a year ago. Have a son, James, born last June 16. Also a daughter, Nancy, who will be three on June 17." The Oliphants live at 93 West End Avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.

Lee Pettingill lays claim to the title of Class Father with four boys and another offspring expected in April. Lee notes, "I hope to be down for the 10th, but can't promise."

Al Poulin says, "Have been on active duty with the Navy since last fall. I am now Chief of Radiology Service, U. S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. I completed an X-ray residency last spring at Maine General Hospital and then was commissioned a lieutenant in the Medical Corps."

Bill Ricker writes, "Hope to make reunion, but not positive. Our little boy, one year old, has quite a bit of asthma and keeps us close to home."

The Earl Rosens report the arrival of their second child, Betsy, born December 13. Their son, Tracy, is now 3½. Earl says, "We are finally in our own home, which keeps me busy working."

Dave Ross is now employed and living at the United States Naval Proving Ground in Dahlgren, Va., as a mathematician.

Chan Schmalz reports, "Received Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry from University of Virginia in June of 1954 and have been employed since as a Research Chemist with Hercules Powder Company at the Experiment Station. Robin, who will be 3 in July, Jane and I send our best to all our Bowdoin friends. Drop in if you're in this vicinity — 1251 Riverside Drive, Kynlyn, Wilmington 3, Del."

Gibbie Semmes is a partner in the law offices of Semmes and Semmes in the Investment Building, Washington 5, D. C. He writes, "My short tour at Bowdoin far surpasses all subsequent undergraduate and post-graduate tours." There's a good man displaying the best Bowdoin loyalty and spirit!

Captain Ev Stanley writes from France, "I should have studied law at school for I'm losing 300,000 French francs on a case here about my apartment — on top of that I lost 250,000 francs out of my pocket and smacked up my car all on the same day! For me now, it's 'Beware the 3rd of March.'"

Norm Waks wrote in April, "Have had a series of real breaks. Joined this old, well established company when a new management took over in January, 1954. Started as Assistant to the Vice-President Sales, then five months later was promoted to Manager of the Government Contracts Department. Now eleven months later have just been made Director of Government Contracts." Norm and his wife have one daughter and live at 20 Sheridan Avenue, Medford, Mass.

Phil Wilder has bought a house at 418 South Grant Avenue, on the edge of the Wabash College campus at Crawfordsville, Ind.

1946 Secretary, **Morris A. Densmore**
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Bart Bartholomew writes, "Our first child, Walter Lee III, was born on January 17. I am now practicing law in Philadelphia." The Bartholomews' address is 2206 Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia 3.

Bev Campbell reports the arrival of their third child and second daughter last September 27.

Neal Clark was married on New Year's Eve in Sacramento, Calif., to Alice Marie Barnes of San Francisco, a graduate of the University of California in 1954. The Clarks are living at 500 36th Avenue, San Francisco.

Dick Curry writes, "Anyone traveling in the environs of New Haven, Conn., drop in and say hello — 107 Olive Street, office, and 1494 Chapel

Street, home. We had our own alumni meeting of the New Haven chapter at Adam Walsh's '47 on New Year's Eve. 100% turnout, Adam and myself."

Davis Hall, a dormitory at Oxford Academy, Pleasantville, N. J., has been dedicated in memory of the late Nick Davis, who was killed in action in Korea on February 9, 1951.

Wally Evers writes, "I have quit my job with the Ford Motor Company and am currently between jobs, that is unemployed. However, Sue and I want to stay on in Venezuela, and I hope to have something definite lined up in a week or two."

Morgan Heussler writes, "Betsy, Davey, and I moved last August from Rhode Island to Brighton, N. Y. I am a special agent of the Boston Insurance Company. Have seen Fred Coryell '50 and Wayne Lockwood '48, who are also Rochester insurance men." The Heusslers now live at 4 Village Lane, Rochester 10, N. Y.

Dr. Bill Hill is now practicing medicine with his father, Dr. William E. Hill M'21, in Naugatuck, Conn., after graduating from Temple Medical School in 1952 and interning for a couple of years.

Walter Howe is Sales Manager for Allied Products Division of Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, N. Y. He is living at 13 Kenmont Drive, Camillus.

Bill Hume has established a veterinary practice at 77 South Street, Dryden, N. Y. He purchased a house there and moved his family around the first of the year.

Dana Little was planning to return to this country late in the spring after being employed by the U. S. Army in Tokyo as a geographer for the past three years. He spent some vacation during the winter in New Zealand and other South Pacific spots.

Kendall Niven is covering the British national elections this month. The Columbia Broadcasting System dispatched him to augment its London staff for the May 26 election. In addition to daily news broadcasts he will be seen on Edward R. Murrow's television show, "See It Now."

Kendall now is master of ceremonies on his own news program, heard on WEEI in Boston at 12:45 noon on Sundays. He remains a member of the Washington news staff of Columbia Broadcasting System.

Phil Parsons is teaching English at Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

Bob Porteous is serving on the Budget Committee of the Portland Community Chest for 1955.

Dick Robinson recently became a member of the Board of Directors of R. P. Burroughs Company, Inc., in Manchester, N. H.

Dr. Paul Sweet has returned to Danbury, Conn., his former home, and opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in the Garber Building, 30 West Street. The Sweets and their young son, David, live at 39 Pleasant Street.

John Taussig writes, "Still busy with Owens-Corning Fiberglas and am presently involved in the chairmanship of the 1955 Red Cross drive in Englewood. Helped coach a little high school football in spare time last fall, but my two little guys keep me in shape."

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Bill Augerson will graduate from Cornell Medical College in New York City in June. Ed Williams '51 is in the same class. Bill will intern at Brooke Army Medical Center at San Antonio, Texas.

Bob Bliss had a showing of his oil paintings at the Vose Gallery in Boston in March.

Bob Clark writes, "Still out in Lincoln, Neb., and looks like I'll be here for some time to come. Would welcome visits from any Bowdoin men passing near this way. Have plenty of room and vittles." Bob's address is 420 Lyncrest Drive, Lincoln.

The Arthur Dolloffs announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Constance, in February. Archie is scoutmaster for Troop 38 in Brunswick and also

A New England Mutual Agent answers some questions about

the money a man can earn selling life insurance

FIVE YEARS AGO, Bob Yaekels was a senior at Michigan State College. Today, he's the New England Mutual agency manager in Davenport, Iowa — an impressive example of the opportunities a career with New England Mutual can offer a man. There are more than 900 other college trained New England Mutual agents. Their careers also prove that, in life insurance, income is in direct proportion to industry and ability.



How much income can a new agent expect to make?

"I'll give you an example of five new men who were trained as a group in one of our eastern agencies. They were between 24 to 31 years old. Only one had any previous experience in life insurance. By the end of the first year their incomes ranged from \$3532 to \$5645. With renewal commissions, first year earnings would be from \$5824 to \$9702. The average: \$7409."

How does the Company help the agent get started?

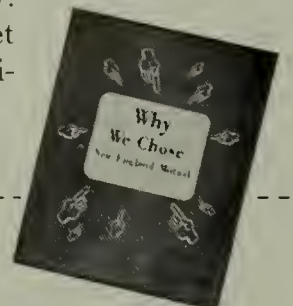
"First — a generous financing arrangement which enables the agent to earn while learning. Second — a comprehensive training program, including Home Office courses and field supervision, which develops the professional ability typical of the New England Mutual representative. Third — a continuing service which keeps him posted on economic factors involving life insurance, and outlines fresh sales techniques and new avenues of opportunity. Then there is the support afforded by the Company's advertising campaign in leading national publications. You see, it's not only a matter of helping the agent get started. He's given practical support and service throughout his career."

What would my income prospects be as I gain experience?

"One of our Company associations, 'The Leaders', has a membership of nearly 350 successful agents, most of them veterans. Take the average Leader. He's 46 years old, married, with two children. He's a college man, owns his own home, and earns \$16,000 a year. But there's no ceiling on earnings or waiting for opportunity. Your own efforts and ability pay off directly."

How can I tell if life insurance is for me?

"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude and will tell you frankly what your chances are for success. If you're interested, write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts. No obligation will be implied, either way. Or if you want, send first for the booklet below. It tells why 17 men chose a business career in life insurance selling."



The **NEW ENGLAND**

MUTUAL



Life Insurance
Company of Boston

THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA — 1835

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE,
Box 333-2A, Boston 17, Massachusetts

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

served this spring as Chairman of the 1955 Red Cross campaign in Topsham.

Len Hirsch is starting his second year of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York City.

Bob Levin has recently limited his dental practice to the specialty of periodontia. Earlier this year he was appointed Visiting Instructor in Periodontia at Tufts University Dental School.

In April Pete Macomber wrote, "Am now taking pathology residency training at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. Fourth child, Robert Louis Macomber, was born two months ago."

Jim Morrison of Cinerama is reported as on tour and presently in Northern India, or thereabouts.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Art Sewall, whose father, Arthur C. Sewall, died on February 25.

Fred Spaulding writes, "I'm throwing open wide my new office doors to all children of Bowdoin men with crooked teeth — practice limited to orthodontics. But I'll welcome any Bowdoin man, children or not, at my new address at 433 Main Street, Manchester, Conn., to compare notes on the 'fairest 'neath the sun!'"

Ulf Store wrote recently, "Before the news of our having a second daughter gets a year old, we are happy to announce the birth of Trine in July last year."

"The coldest part of this winter was spent on maneuvers with the Army. It was my first experience in soldering in the winter time, and all in all I found it pretty interesting although just a little too cold. The temperature dropped to 35 below at night, and the vehicles couldn't take it unless we kept them going all the time. As you probably know, there are quite a few Americans in this country these days and what with a considerable number of Norwegian students and so forth who have grown accustomed to American ways, you find a lot of U. S. inspired activities, especially in the Oslo area. Personally I have joined a branch of an exclusive organization called the SPEBQSA (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America). We meet every fortnight and have a whale of a time."

Bill Wiswall is completing his last year of residency in pediatrics at the Boston Floating Hospital. He is planning to start his practice in a few months at Richards Road, Lynnfield Center, Mass.

In July Dave Wyman will start a year on the medical resident staff at the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

John Alexander, minister of the Galewood Congregational Church in Chicago, Ill., was honored by his parishioners on March 30 by a testimonial dinner. Under his leadership the church has a new recreation and activity building, its membership has grown beyond all expectations, church and community activities have increased, and a new active spirit of accomplishment is evident. The Alexanders received not only praise but also practical things — a new living room rug, a new tape recorder, a scroll commemorating the event, a check for \$800, and other gifts for the family. Good work, John!

Pvt. Willis Barnstone wrote late in April, "I am going to Germany for later assignment in Europe in some kind of newspaper work. During the last three months I was associate editor of the Fort Devens newspaper."

Lou Bove, now in the Air Force Medical Corps, has an interesting address—15 Wright Street, Wherry, Las Vegas, Nev.

Joe Boyer wrote in April, "After a year in Saudi Arabia, I have happily returned to homeland and wife. Airplane jockey jobs still elude me, and I do my soldiering from behind a desk. We do hope that we get to enjoy a couple of years in Georgia before the Pentagon potentates have us moving on again." Joe's address is now Headquarters, 35th

Air Division (Defense), Dobbins Air Force Base, Marietta, Ga.

Dabney Caldwell has been appointed Instructor in Geology at Wellesley College for 1955-56. He has been working for his Ph.D at Harvard Graduate School this past year.

Dave Collins writes, "Just a note to announce the birth of our second child, first daughter, Judith Ann, on February 16. Jeff, now 4, was pleased, to say the least. Still in the school book business; enjoy it more as time rolls on."

Sumner Crowell reports they are expecting another (second) baby in July.



Store '47

Cab Easton has returned from Springfield to Boston and has been promoted to Chief Toll Supervisor, Central Division, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Revenue Accounting Department.

Nan Eells writes that they are now "living at 4B Cook Road, Princeton, N. J. We love it. Jim is at the Institute for Advanced Study, where he is an assistant to Hassler Whitney. We have two daughters, Mary, 4, and Betsy, 18 months."

Art Hamblen writes, "Susan Atkins, born last June 5, has initiated us to the pleasures of parenthood. Pat no longer is a Visiting Nurse but does teach maternity courses once a week at a department store, coaches a school basketball team, and leads a Girl Scout troop. Besides claims adjusting, I sing in our church choir (solos), am an officer of the Men's Club and Young Adult group, help with Boy Scouts, and still wish I had enough nerve to go into teaching."

Don Lyons was in Brunswick to preach at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on April 24 and had a wonderful time renewing friendships of long standing. He says, "No place is quite as hospitable as Brunswick."

Gene and Sally Martens announce the arrival of their first child, Gail Martens, on March 1.

Bob Robbins has been named Assistant Manager of the Portland branch of New York Life Insurance Company. He had been an agent in Hancock but now lives in Westbrook.

Alex Robertson is an auditing examiner with the Prudential Insurance Company of America. His address is 180 Park Road, Park Forest, Ill.

Don Russell was married on April 16 to Miss Margaret F. Allen of Richmond, Va. She attended Mary Washington College and Madison College. The Reverend Don Lyons officiated at the ceremony.

Joe Wheeler is an International Economist with the Foreign Operations Administration. The Wheelers have three daughters.

John Whitcomb has received his M.A. from Harvard.

Dr. Cliff Wilson is practicing internal medicine

in Norwich, Conn. The Wilsons expect an addition to the family in June.

Elliott Winn announces the arrival of their first son, Eric, born December 22. Elliott is now affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History in New York City as zoologist in the biology department. Last year he spent several months in the West Indies doing research work for the museum. This spring he spent six weeks there on more intensive research.

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

Deane Adlard is acting as pastor of Eagle Rock Church in Reynolds Bridge, Conn. He is a second year student at Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Joe Bradley reports the arrival of their second child, Carol Ann, on March 11. Daddy is in the retail hardware business. He sends along a new address at 105 North Main Street, Natick, Mass.

Bill Brooks writes, "I have recently been appointed Director of Publications for the American Institute of Steel Construction, 101 Park Avenue, New York. AISC is the trade organization representing the fabricated steel industry. My job is mostly public relations, and has included to date many fascinating trips through steel making, fabricating, and milling plants."

Dick Crockford is engaged to Miss Claire Isabel Coddair of Haverhill, Mass., a graduate of Boston University, from which Dick received his M. A. A June wedding is planned.

Warren Dunning writes, "Along with a few hundred thousand others responded to the famous California climate last year. Moved wife, Polly, and daughters Tracy 4 and Cindy 2 out here. Am now Manager of Advertising and Sales Promotion for the Shavex Company. We have a large patio for sipping and a small pool for dipping. All Bowdoin men are welcome." The Dunnings' address is 3323 Barhite Ranch Road, Pasadena 8.

Homer Fay was married on April 16 to Miss Marion Kidd Schwaneflugel of Buffalo, N.Y., a graduate of Stanford. She is a secretary with the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra Association. Homer is an analytical chemist with Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in Tonawanda, N.Y.

Paul Fitzpatrick, with Eastern Airlines since 1949, has been promoted to Traffic and Sales Representative.

Bill Ireland has been elected an assistant vice-president of the Canal National Bank. He is in charge of the Credit Department and is a loan officer.

Barbara and John Littlefield announce the arrival of their second daughter, Susan Kim, on April 19 in Stuttgart, Germany.

Fred McConky sends a new address at 3503 Aberdeen Way, Houston, Texas. He adds, "Am married with one year old son. Wife is Lona McConky from Texas. Son David a real Texan. Be glad to know of any Bowdoin men in these parts."

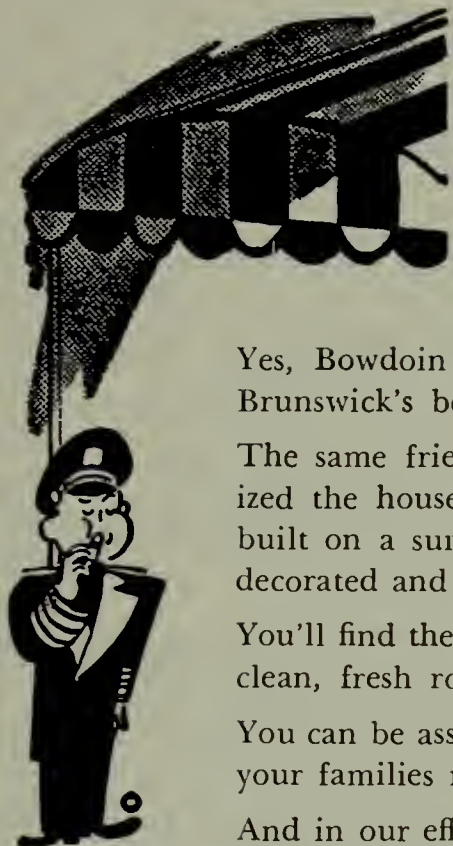
Bill McCormack reports the arrival of Sara Houghton McCormack on May 1 in Rochester, N.Y.

Mac Macomber is now associated with Rackemann, Sawyer, and Brewster, Suite 820, 53 State Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Fred Moore was honored in January with one of the two top awards of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company for producing the largest amount of "Ordinary Business" during 1954. He was named the winner of the Senior All-Around Achievement Award for that year. For the third consecutive year he has won the National Quality Award.

Larry Nadeau writes, "I'm moving back to Lewiston with my wife, Muriel, son Michael and daughter Gisele. Four years at Tufts Medical School and two years at St. Elizabeth's Hospital have been a long time away from Maine. Planning to start practice of internal medicine this summer. New address is 92 Pine Street, Lewiston."

Carroll Newhouse notes, "Not much new. Ex-



HOTEL EAGLE

Welcomes You!

Yes, Bowdoin men and their families will find a friendly welcome awaiting them at Brunswick's best hotel, five minutes' walk from the campus.

The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

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

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

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

HAROLD E. FOOTER
Manager

HYDE WINDLASS COMPANY

Bath, Maine

Manufacturers of

STEERING GEARS
CAPSTANS

WINDLASSES
WINCHES

PROPELLERS

SPECIAL MACHINERY

Hyde Automatic Feathering Propellers For Auxiliary Sailing Craft

Marine Propeller Reconditioning

LaTouraine ... Coffee

For that
old time
flavor



You might as
well have the
best



LaTouraine Coffee Company

291 ATLANTIC AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

Branches

NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
SYRACUSE

CHICAGO
CLEVELAND
DETROIT

pecting an heir in May and hoping one of these years to get back and renew old acquaintances if there is anyone left by that time who would remember me."

Don Reimer will teach mathematics and science on the junior high school level in New Britain, Conn., beginning next fall. He is completing his M.A. at the University of Connecticut.

Will Richan is engaged to Miss Anne Bernstein of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Oberlin and a first-year student at the New York School of Social Work at Columbia University. Will is completing his studies at the same school and has accepted a position as case worker with the Division for Children and Youth, State Department of Public Welfare, in Wisconsin. They will be married in June.

Jerry St. Clair reports the arrival of a second daughter on April 4. The St. Clairs have the welcome mat out for all Bowdoin men at 49 David Street, West Haven, Conn.

Vin Sotak writes, "Just a note to let you know I am making a permanent move to Colorado, where my address is 1648 Lansing Street, Aurora, Denver. Have three boys now and expecting another this October."

1950 Secretary, Lt. Howard C. Reiche jr.
564th Medical Squadron
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

Bob Akeret is writing his doctoral thesis in counseling psychology. He has been appointed to the Columbia faculty beginning next fall as an instructor.

Emil Allen was married on February 12 to Miss Anna Marilyn Coviello of Devon, Conn., a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Western Reserve. She and Emil are both librarians. Best man at the wedding was Josh Curtis. Emil is now employed as Head of the Business and Technology Department of the Ferguson Library in Stamford, Conn.

Dr. Fred Andrews writes, "Going to settle in Mount Dora, Fla. Plan to open my office in July."

Mingun Bak was married in January to Wilhelmina Veldhuizen. He is still with CARE.

Bob Barlow is an editorial and information specialist with The Atomic Industrial Forum, Incorporated, in New York City. He assists in the editing and production of Forum publications, including the monthly *Forum Memo*, designed to keep members up to date on latest developments in the field of nuclear energy. Bob was formerly an executive assistant in the Atomic Energy Commission's division of organization and personnel.

Gordie Beem reports, "Decided to make the Air Force my career. Am presently stationed at Fort Myer, Va., and have duty as a first sergeant. Also doing graduate work in American history at Georgetown University in the evenings and should get M.A. next September. Anyone in D.C. look me up through Air Force Locator on Fort Myer."

Earl Briggs wrote in April, "Will finish internship in June. To marry Jean Elizabeth Parkinson of Fairhaven, Mass., June 25. To enter Navy in July."

Joe Britton is engaged to Miss Catherine W. MacPhail of Owls Head, who will graduate in September from the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing in Portland. Joe will finish his internship at the Maine Medical Center in June.

John Butler reports a daughter, Mary Fran, now almost a year old. Jackie (John III) is nearly 2½, and the third little Butler is expected in July. The Butlers live at 17454 Lennane, Detroit 19, Mich. John writes, "Will try to make reunion, but it may conflict with Army Reserve Summer Camp."

Tom Chapman reports, "Am still in the social service field working in a county agency in Troy, N.Y. Have the good fortune to be working with another Bowdoinite, Phil White '27. The natives hereabouts are well indoctrinated!"

Noel Coletti writes, "Since September I have been teaching French and history in Provincetown, Mass. Will receive master's degree in education from Northeastern this June."

Cornelius Darcy is going to France this summer.

Ainslie Drummond reports, "Have recently been appointed Head of the Science Department at St. Paul's School, Garden City, Long Island, N.Y. Looking forward to many years of good teaching there. Expect to continue graduate work at Hofstra College. Hope to make our 5th this June."

Bob Gulian announces the arrival of Timothy Keene Gulian on February 1.

Dick Hatch writes, "I am stationed in Kitzingen, Germany, with a heavy Field Artillery unit. I'm fast approaching the point where I can be called a genuine "short timer", and I'm already looking forward to returning to the practice of law in Maine. Next in order is to find an employer looking forward to my returning. Germany is interesting, but I'm seeing most of it through the rear of a 2½ ton truck."

Len Heskett has been appointed Brokerage Manager with William Cohen & Associates, 45 Milk Street, Boston. He devotes his time exclusively to servicing the needs of insurance brokers in the Boston area.

Marshall Hills reports, "Am still a purchasing agent for Kendall Mills. Biggest news is the addition to our brand new ranch house in Framingham, and that is our first child, Laura."

Wolcott Hokanson has been elected President of the First Parish Men's Club in Brunswick.

The *Ford Times* for April carried a brief account of how Steve Hustvedt converted his 1951 Ford Country Squire into a traveling base of operations for a painting-writing tour of the country. The plans Steve drew were featured.

Guy and Helen Johnson announce the birth of their fourth child and second daughter, Springli Burnett, on February 17.

Bob Jorgensen is employed by Waxide Paper Company of Kansas City and St. Louis, manufacturers and printers of flexible packaging materials—waxed papers, films, foils, and so forth. He was recently made Assistant Plant Manager of the St. Louis plant. Bob, still single, would be glad to see any Bowdoin people passing through. His address is 4410 Hunt Avenue, St. Louis.

Connie Karvonides and Mort Lund both work for Time, Incorporated, in New York City.

Elliot Keyes writes, "Recently became engaged to Miss Edna Corsini of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Expect to be married in August."

Bill Leith reports, "Barbara and I are most busy raising the latest additions to the family, twin boys, John Allen Leith II and Alexander King Leith, born February 9 at Richardson House in Boston. We now have three boys under the age of 2."

Brewster Lindner and his wife visited in Maine in the spring. They live in Austria, and it was Theresa's first trip to the United States.

Walker Merrill is engaged to Miss Mary Newhall of Framingham Center and Falmouth, Mass., a graduate of the Emma Willard School, the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and Tufts. The marriage is scheduled for May.

Lt. George Monahan, in the Navy Medical Corps, is stationed at the Brunswick Naval Air Station Dispensary.

Norm Ottley is a purchasing agent trainee with American Cyanamid Company in New York.

Al Patton is engaged in sales work with Procter and Gamble Company in Richmond, Va.

Berkley Peabody announces the arrival of their second child and first son, Moses, on April 24.

John Root writes, "Working for Ph.D. in Germanic Languages at Columbia and doing graduate teaching in German four hours a week in the School of General Studies, also Columbia. Holding down forty hours a week job as draftsman. Enjoying a layoff with the mumps. Predict ferry service between Harpswell and Orr's Landing."

Bob Swann is still teaching science in Westwood, Mass., and enjoying it very much. His two kids are growing in strength as Daddy's dwindles. Bob reports, "Hope to make the reunion for needed nourishment."

Andy Thomas is engaged to Miss Edith Sylvia Liukkonen of St. George. He is now employed by Armour and Company.

First with the Most...

GUY GANNETT PUBLISHING COMPANY

Portland Press Herald Evening Express Sunday Telegram
Daily Kennebec Journal Waterville Morning Sentinel

and

GUY GANNETT BROADCASTING SERVICES

CBS RADIO AND TELEVISION NETWORKS

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Serving Maine for
nearly half a century

Porteous Mitchell and
Braun Company

OF PORTLAND

"Northern New England's
Greatest Store"





A Nation's Builders

Not gold, but only men can
make
A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep
And lift them to the sky.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Boardy Thompson writes, "We're still living in Boston and loving it after five years. Moved from Newtonville to Belmont last year. Daughter Kathleen going on two. Expect to be at our fifth reunion along with Chris Crowell and Jack Freese."

Betty and Howard Thorburn announce the birth of their second daughter on May 4.

Pete Van Voast is a student at the University of Florida Law School in Gainesville.

Bob Waldron reports, "No change since last year at this time — still practicing law in Boston."

Bob and Deborah Waugh announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Joan, on April 12.

Bill White writes, "Expect to finish up at Harvard Business School this June and join the working classes soon thereafter."

Charlie Wilder is now living at 53 East 95th Street, New York City (Apartment 2C), where he shares quarters with Horace Hildreth jr. '54 and another Columbia Law student.

Emerson Zeitler writes, "Along with my teaching duties in the math department, I have been appointed head swimming coach here at Peddie. I am still keeping in shape by pedaling around on the bicycle that carried me 2500 miles through 7 European countries last summer for the most fabulous international camping trip you could imagine; from sleeping on the damp deck of a steamer to Norway, to the youth hostels of the Continent and to the sands of the Riviera, I experienced all sorts of things in my sleeping bag."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
95 Bomb Squadron, Box 43
APO 902, c/o PM,
San Francisco, Calif.

Pete Arnold was married on February 5 to Miss Suzanne Carver of Swampscott, Mass., a graduate of Connecticut College for Women. They are living in Buffalo, N.Y.

Al Baker writes, "I'm still working in industrial advertising of induction motors for General Electric here in Schenectady, N.Y. You may have noticed our recent color spreads in *Time* magazine on "Tri-Clad" motors. I've been handling this campaign for the last two years."

Phil Bird writes of the arrival of a baby girl, Lisa Anne, on December 16. Her old man was promoted to first lieutenant as of November 23, 1954.

John Blatchford is in his second year at the University of Virginia Law School. He writes, "Our 8 months old daughter, Alicia, gives my school-work a lot of competition. Sue and I live at 1815 Jefferson Park Avenue, Charlottesville, Va., and welcome any Bowdoin visitors."

Don Blodgett writes, "Completed M.S. degree in audiology and speech pathology at Syracuse University in January. Am temporarily employed in the Syracuse public schools working with youngsters and adults with such speech disorders as articulation, cleft palate, stuttering, cerebral palsy, brain injured, and hearing loss. Pat and son Frederic, now 2, both fine." Don has been accepted at Penn State to start his doctoral work in the fall. He is contemplating a summer of study in speech correction in the Middle West.

1st Lt. Roger Boyd writes from the 91st Wing, Headquarters Squadron, Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, "I am married to the former Barbara Belfield, an English girl whom I met while studying there in 1951-52. I am an observer in the Air Force and have recently run into Jay Snape, a co-pilot, who was newly assigned to this station."

Lt. (j.g.) Fritz Bradley is stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Tom Casey reports, "Still employed in the sales department of the Acushnet Process Company (Rubber Division — sorry, no golf balls). Would be glad to see any who get into the Cape area during the summer." Tom's address is 43 William Street, Fairhaven, Mass.

Ed Cogan played three roles in "The Merchant of Venice," presented this spring at the Magic

Ring Theatre in Portland, Ore. The production was staged arena-style. Ed took the parts of the Prince of Morocco, Launcelot, and Tubal.

Bob Corliss reports succinctly, "Discharged from Army last summer. Entered Harvard Law School last fall. Still there."

Paul Costello notes, "Still with journalism. This spring marks my third anniversary in the editorial room at the Portsmouth, N.H., *Herald*."

Andy Crummy will finish at Boston University Medical School in June and then will start an internship at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

John Daggett is a salesman with Becton Dickinson in Chicago, manufacturers of surgical instruments.

Bill Davis writes, "Am currently in my second year at George Washington University Law School. My wife, Joan, and I had a daughter last July and the three of us send our best wishes." The Davises' address is 4511 Taney Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Charlie Forker has been appointed Teaching Fellow and resident tutor in Kirkland House for next term at Harvard, where he is "still plugging away on a Ph.D."

Herb Gould wrote early in March, "Just got back from a two weeks vacation in Cuba. Happy but broke. Plan to go into the Air Force in July. Think rum is a great drink."

Bill Houston writes, "Since graduation from Harvard Law School, I've been working for the Portsmouth, N.H., law firm of Waldron, Boynton, and Waldron. I've passed both Maine and Massachusetts Bar Exams. Plan to start practice of my own in Bangor this summer. Wish the Alumni Fund contribution were larger, but as my income goes up, so will my contribution."

A note from Bob Howard says, "I finally got out of the Coast Guard last summer and started in at Tufts Dental School in the fall. The course so far is most interesting and satisfying."

Jim Kelley has been working for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, 35 King Street, West, Toronto, Ontario, since the first of January.

Charlie Kerr, who received his Bowdoin degree in February, writes, "New job and new daughter. I'm working for the Boston Insurance Company as special agent trainee. The little girl is Judith Ann." The Kerrs' address is 57 Campbell Street, Quincy, Mass.

Leo King is District Manager in Boston for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation. He remains single.

Eddie Legere writes, "I have been living in up-state New York and Minnesota since graduation but have come home to roost in Maine. I'm special agent with the National of Hartford Group covering the State of Maine out of Portland." Eddie's address is 57 Churchill Road, South Portland 7.

Art Lovejoy writes, "Following four years in the Air Force, I am now at the University of Connecticut studying for an engineering degree."

Dick McCarthy recently passed the Massachusetts Bar exams. At present he is working as an adjuster for the North American Insurance Company but plans to set up his own law practice.

Dave Marsh will finish law school at George Washington University this summer. He writes, "All wealthy prospective clients attention! Best to all at Bowdoin."

Stuart Marsh and Al Rogers will intern at Maine General Hospital in Portland beginning July 1.

Don Mathison on February 1 became pastor of the First Congregational Church in Island Pond, Vt. On February 20 he was ordained at the East Church in Springfield, Mass., the first member of the 29 year old church to enter the ministry.

Classmates and his many friends extend their deep sympathy to Bill Nightingale, whose parents were both killed in December in a car crash.

Robert Roberts has been promoted to Regional Group Manager, Western Division, for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Carl Roy has changed his name to Carl L.

Wilken. He is to marry Miss Shirley Von Brunt of Nutley, N. J., this summer. Carl is back with the Travelers in Hartford after being separated from the Army in March.

Garrett Sheahan is engaged to Miss Ann Marie Longacre of Wayne, Penna., a graduate of Skidmore.

Herb Seaman, married to the former Esther Hollenbeck of Bainbridge, N.Y., reports one daughter, Anne, born last July 22. Herb is teaching in the seventh grade in Breed Junior High School in Lynn, Mass.

Harry Thompson writes, "Just out of the Navy and living at 6890 Meadowbrook Boulevard, Minneapolis, Minn. Am in training program with the 1st National Bank, Myna, Alice (age 2) doing fine."

Dick Tinsley has been transferred from the Products Research Department to the Industrial Engineering Department in the Drug Products Division of Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Morris Toll has opened his optometrist office at 14 Elm Street in Danvers, Mass. Last summer he spent in graduate studies in subnormal vision, remedial reading, visual training and industrial vision at the Massachusetts Optometric Clinic.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
117 Harvard Road.
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

A note from Hebron Adams says, "Spent last winter commuting between Philadelphia and Kansas City, doing work in Philadelphia for a digital computer in Kansas City. As of March 21, I'll be starting on a new job with the Johns Hopkins Operations Research Office in Washington. There's a large Bowdoin group in Washington now. Reunions can be arranged on five minutes notice by calling me at Emerson 2-4905." The new address is 5609 Chevy Chase Parkway, Washington 15, D.C.

George Allen has been promoted to captain in the Regular Marines. His address is 68 Fike Drive, Havelock, N. C.

Herbert Andrews says, "Next fall I expect to enter the graduate school at Northwestern University to work for a master's degree in history."

Class Agent Claude Bonang is teaching biology and doing guidance work at Brunswick High School.

Peter Buck is engaged to Miss Haydee Pinero of San Juan, Puerto Rico. She attended Endicott Junior College and Clark University. Peter received his master's degree at Columbia last year and is working for his doctorate in physics. For the past two years he has also been associated with the Radiation Laboratory at Columbia. They will be married in June.

Don Carman was discharged from the Army more than a year ago. Since then he has completed a 15 months training program with I.B.M. and has been in Endicott, N. Y., and Seattle, Wash. He expected to receive a permanent territory on April 1.

Alvin Clifford is a junior accountant with Ernst and Ernst in Boston.

John Conti has become an associate of the Bangor law firm of Eaton, Peabody, Bradford, and Veague. He and Janet are living at 191 Center Street, Bangor.

Tom Damon is in New York City working for a firm of public accountants, Payson, Pelanket and Company. His address is 5 West 63rd Street, New York 23.

Dave Dean is finishing his third year at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. He plans to work this summer at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.

George Farr has become a civilian after duty as a first lieutenant at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y., where he was Finance Officer for the Post.

Bill Gardner is engaged to Miss Esther Currie of Clark, N. J., a junior at the University of Pittsburgh, where she is working for a degree in

chemical engineering. Bill is a law student at Pitt.

Bob Gibson reports, "Am employed by the Philadelphia Sales District of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Have been living in Philadelphia since my separation from the Army last August."

Marc Goodbody writes, "Still out in Los Angeles with a previous engagement when any alumni get-together has been announced."

Warren Harmon exults from 999 San Pasqual, Pasadena 5, Calif., "Have been working in California for five months. Can't beat the climate — tennis, skiing, swimming all within two hours' ride."

John Hurley is engaged in an administrative training program with Procter and Gamble Company in Boston.

Ed Keene is a third year medical student at the University of Rochester Medical School.

John Kohlberg writes, "Working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company back and forth between Chicago and Detroit. Married Nancy Wheeler last October. Can be reached in either Chicago or Detroit by calling the office."

Don Kurtz writes, "I am still attached to the USS Wadleigh DD 689. The ship will be in the Boston Naval Shipyard for three months this spring."

Ronnie Lander is engaged to Miss Florence Christina Turner of New York City. Ronnie is employed at Sterling Television Films, Incorporated in New York. They will be married in the fall.

Andy Lano writes, "On March 14 I accepted a sales position with the E. E. Taylor Shoe Corporation of Freeport. I will travel Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont after my training period. Hope to see some of the members of 1952 in these areas, and when I do, I hope I can recognize Taylor-Made Shoes or Loafers on their feet!"

Nguyen-Ngoc Linh, his wife, and their baby have returned to Vietnam.

Reg McManus has been initiated into the Smith-Reed-Russell Society at George Washington University School of Medicine.

Tom Magoun notes, "Since graduation I have been working as a claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. My present address is 5 Brookshire Road, Worcester. In December I become engaged to Miss Barbara Savage of Devon, Penna. A June wedding is planned."

Pete Race reports, "Spent nine interesting months in Germany with the Army. My wife Ruth was with me for six months, and we were able to visit Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. Returned with a set of cocktail glasses and two scrapbooks. We are now in New York City, while I am having a training program with Royal-Liverpool Insurance Group until June. Then we hope to return to Boston."

John Ritscher has been separated from the Army Medical Corps. He was stationed in Paris for two years as a corporal.

Lt. Warren Ross notes, "Now have baby daughter Laura Louise Ross. Am stationed with 68th Engineer Combat Group as Army aviator at Fort Carson, Colo. Am also co-captain and right wing on first line of Fort Carson hockey team." The Rosses live at 114 W. Brookside, Colorado Springs.

Charlie Scoville reports, "Released from Marines in Miami, Fla., on December 8. A son, Chuckie, born December 15. Future is uncertain. Am considering going to business school."

Gerd Spitzbart has changed his name to Gerd Bartenberg. His present address is Graumannsweg 67, Hamburg 24, Germany. On April 24, 1954, he was married to Miss Barbara Dreschen-Kaden, a former co-student at Heidelberg University and the daughter of a Heidelberg professor. Also last year Gerd finished his practical legal training and has been admitted to the bar.

John Stalford is a trainee with Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Rick Swann returned from Korea in October of 1953 and was discharged from the Army last July. He is now working at the Brockton National Bank in Brockton, Mass., in charge of advertising, after completing a trainee program. Rick is engaged to Miss Paula Cushman of Brockton. They plan to be married in October.

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Robley Wilson is engaged to Miss Charlotte Agnes Lehon of Fulton, N. Y., a senior at Syracuse, where she is majoring in speech education. Robley recently completed a four year hitch in the Air Force.

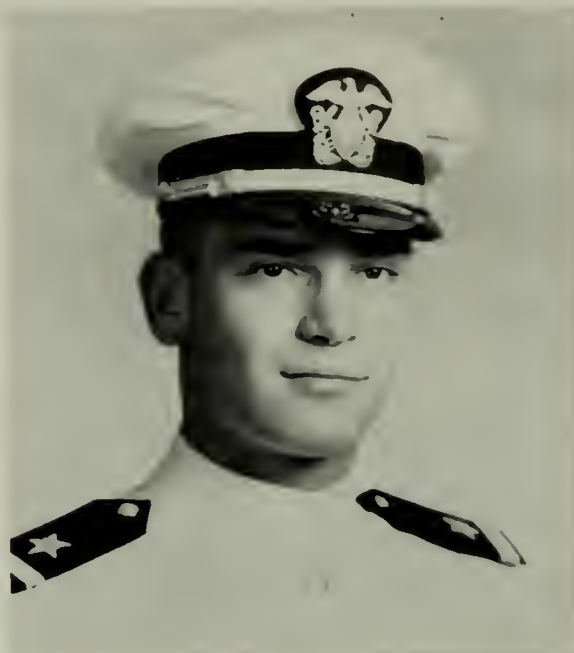
1953 Secretary, Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

2nd Lt. Dick Ahrens is engaged to Miss Nancy Emery Grove of Piedmont, Calif., a graduate of Mills College. Dick received his commission at Mather Air Force Base last November. The wedding is scheduled for May 7.

The Carlton Apollonios announce the birth of twins, Stephen and Carol, on February 19.

2nd Lt. Elward Bresett recently graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. He entered the Army last September.

Oliver Brown writes, "Returned home from Korea in December and am now enrolled in Harvard Graduate School of Education and working for a master of education degree. Wish I could afford to give more to the Alumni Fund, but unfortunately the G.I. Bill, however wonderful, does not cover everything."



Law '53

2nd Lt. Lou Bull wrote in April, "By the time this reaches any sort of newsprint, I'll have graduated from the aircraft performance engineering school here at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., and will be serving a tour of duty with the Strategic Air Command."

Bob Chamberlin and his wife have been appointed Directors of the summer day camp run by the Old Parish and Christ Churches of Sheffield, the Congregational Churches of New Marlboro, Southfield, Mill River, and South Egremont, and the Baptist Church of North Egremont, all in Massachusetts. Bob is finishing his second year at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is also doing field work with the Garden City Church and is assisted by Miriam in the school department of that church.

Charlie Davis writes, "Got out of Korea and the Army with Dudley and Lyndon this April. Planning on Harvard Business School. Still single and very glad to be home."

Bob Dunlap is engaged to Miss Priscilla Iredell Cameron of Camp Hill, Penna., a student at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. Bob is serving in the Navy. The wedding is set for July.

Fred Flemming was married on February 19 to Miss Barbara Henwood of Beverly Farms, Mass. Frank Vecella '54 was an usher. Following the wedding the Flemmings went to Lakeland, Fla., where Fred entered spring training with the Detroit Tigers.

Al Fuller is a private in the Army, and has been undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., this spring.

Lee Guite is in his second year at Tufts Medical School. He writes, "A good number of Bowdoin men are in the school. Skip Larcom '54 and I are looking forward to another pleasant summer in Idaho."

Alan Gullicksen has a sales position with Hallmark Card Company in Boston.

In February Bill Haas wrote from Ankara, Turkey, "Let me give you a short summary of what has happened to me since 1950. I spent two semesters at the Law School of Bonn University, then two more at the University of Munich — it's quite a common practice on the continent to switch universities during your studies. Then back to Bonn, where I passed my finals the end of last November. Exams are rather tough, especially as we have but one at the very end of our studies. The effect of this system is that you fool around for the first four or five semesters and then suddenly find out that the finals are only a year ahead and you are little more than ignorant. All that's left to do is suddenly to start studying like a madman on all the courses you haven't followed and to burn the midnight candle for the time you've spent dancing, drinking, sailing, swimming, and so forth.

"Then I took the Orient Express en route to Ankara, where my dad is German Ambassador. I'm doing some reading in history and economics in order to prepare myself for the entrance exam of the Foreign Service Training School, which I'm hoping to pass in August. The diplomatic training would take another three years. It'll be quite a tough time, but lots of fun too as they send you abroad for a year to an embassy or a consulate." Bill mentions meeting Hans Hittmair in Austria, Bill Coperthwaite in Bonn, and Clem Heusch in Aachen.

Lt. Jim Herrick was on active duty at the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Va., from March 12 to 26.

Pete Horton dropped in at the Alumni Office late in April and reported that a whole batch of Bowdoin officers who had been stationed in Korea at Pusan have been discharged from service. They include Pete, Morrison Ricker, Burch Hindle, Paul Dudley, Charlie Davis, Tom Lyndon, and Bill Shaw '54. Tom Otis and Roy Levy are still in Pusan, Pete reports. Dick Wragg will be home soon. Bruce Cooper '54 is stationed near the 38th parallel in South Korea.

Around the first of the year Jorgen Knudsen wrote, "Having got back to Denmark in 1950, pockets deplorably empty, the army fed and paid me for the next 12 months as a radio operator (walkie-talkie with light infantry company). With the New Year of 1952 I started studying at the University of Copenhagen, where I shall be engaged in studies for another three years before getting my degree.

"While on a hiking trip in Southern Europe this summer, one morning in the Salzburg Youth Hotel, Emerson Zeitler '50 and I munched our sandwiches face to face for about five minutes before we realized our common origin. A bare six hours later, trying to hunt up a cheap place to eat, I literally bumped into Dick Bamforth '51, who was on leave from his Army job for the Salzburg Music Festival. I expect him up here soon.

"I should be very happy to see any Bowdoin man who visits Denmark. My address is Regensen, St. Kannikestraede 2, Copenhagen K (K is postal district). Telephone Central 6961. For mail my address is Bredahlsvej 3, Soroe."

Herb Kwouk's address is 29A Silchester Terrace, London W10, England.

Ronnie Lagueux writes, "I recently became engaged to Miss Denise Boudreau of Sanford, a senior at the College of St. Elizabeth in Morristown, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding. I'm in my second year at Harvard Law School and don't intend to be married until graduation."

Bob Law received his ensign's commission on March 4 at the U.S. Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Martie Levine writes, "I have been assigned to

the 2nd Cav. in Nurnberg, Germany, and should leave the service in May. Bob Saunders is stationed in Stuttgart as a clerk typist. He's the only Bowdoin man in the area."

Lt. Don Lints writes, "Born on December 30, 1954, a daughter, Linda Jeanne. Ev Wilson, Jack MacDermid, Bob Harriman, and I all received promotions to first lieutenant in the Army Artillery on January 13."

Ray Little was married on April 16 to Miss Lillian May Curtis of Belfast. John Phillips '52 was best man, and Jim Connellan and George Hyde ushered. The Reverend Roy Graffam '25 officiated at the ceremony. Ray was discharged from the Army as a first lieutenant early in April and is now employed with the Cities Service Oil Company.

Tom Lyndon writes, "After a few months visit to Korea, I am now freshly separated from the Army and am living at home in Newton Centre, Mass."

Denis Monroe is engaged to Miss Mary Ellen Wesseler of Scarsdale, N.Y., a senior at Mount Holyoke. They will be married next November 26.

1st Lt. Johnes Moore writes, "I am currently Assistant S-3 of this Tank Battalion and am located on the slopes of Mount Fuji. Very pretty but it's getting old. I should be out and home by September. When I was in a gun company, I had Captain (now Major) Paul LaFond '43 for a company commander."

Pete Mundy is engaged to Miss Jacqueline Slaughter of New Canaan, Conn., a graduate of Western Michigan College in 1954. She is a teacher in the second grade at the South School in New Canaan. Pete is employed by Traffic and Trade, Incorporated, in New Haven.

Pat Nicolet is a corporal with the 1st Cavalry Division, AE Section, APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

Ray Petterson is engaged in a training program with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

Gleason Rand is engaged to Miss Mary Evelyn Noble of Raymond, a senior at the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Medical Technology. Gleason is a senior at Pennsylvania State College School of Optometry.

Paul Revere writes, "Still playing soldier, but only five months to go, which is encouraging. It looks like I'll spend the rest of my time here at Fort Benning, Ga."

Em and Delia Roberts announce the arrival of a daughter, Laura Beecher, on January 7.

Cpl. Bob Saunders, stationed in Germany since May of 1954, hopes to be back in the States by August 30. He has enjoyed many trips to Paris, Rome, and Switzerland and hopes to get to Spain before he returns.

Tom Sawyer is engaged to Miss Barbara Gulian of Portland, a graduate of Westbrook Junior. They will be married in June. Tom is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy and is stationed aboard the USS Forrest Royal.

Gil Sherman returned last September from studying at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He now has a teaching fellowship at Columbia in the department of psychology. He reports, "White rats available for anyone interested!"

Phil Siekman is, according to Bob Edwards '43, "doing a wonderful job with product publicity in our public relations department here at Corning Glass Works in New York. We share secretaries and coffee cups."

Clive Tillotson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Marines in February following graduation from the Basic School at Camp Quantico, Va. After ten weeks training in Nebraska, Clive is overseas.

Ev Wilson is engaged to Miss Madeline Emily Lamb of Youngstown, N. Y., who is a student at Niagara University. They will be married on June 11 at the Post Chapel at Fort Niagara, N. Y., where Ev, an Army lieutenant, is stationed.

Lt. Dayton Wolfe of the Air Force was married on February 19 to Miss Barbara I. Van Vranken of Wellesley Hills, Mass., a graduate of Bradford Junior College. John Peckham and Dan Reich were ushers.

1954 Secretary, **Horace A. Hildreth jr.**
Columbia Law School
New York, N.Y.

John Allen is a private first class in the transportation section of Headquarters, Korean Communications Zone. He entered the Army in April of 1954 and went overseas last September.

Bud and Nancy Atkins announce the birth of their first child, Scott Trafton Atkins, on February 15.

Didrik Bent is engaged to Miss Claire Adele Bowcock of Little Neck, Queens, N. Y., a student at Smith College. Didrik is attending the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.

In April Paul Brontas wrote from Corpus Christi College at Oxford, "I have just returned from a trip to Norway, where I spent two wonderful weeks skiing. I have now settled down to four weeks of concentrated study. It's essential to work during the vacations at Oxford, because the system is such here that one can do no work during term time."

Lt. Bruce Cooper is in Vi Jong Bu, Korea, servicing telephone lines. He writes that Jack Church is with the ASA in the same town. Bruce's address is Company B, 51st Signal Battalion, I Corps, APO 358, San Francisco, Calif.

Payson Dowst is engaged to Miss Shiela Spooner of Natick, Mass., a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She is now interning as a dietician at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Payson is a second lieutenant with the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Al Farrington was married on March 28 to Miss Lula Heyman of Hatfield, Penna., in the U.S. Army Chapel at Fort Dix, N.J. Al has been taking basic training there.

Bill Fickett writes, "I taught school from February of 1954 until June, entered the Army in August, finished Basic Officers Course at Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., in January. Went to Fort Benning to participate in Exercise Follow Me until the middle of March. Since then have been at Fort Eustis except for two trips to Camp Pickett for field tests." Bill is with the 61st Truck Company.

Ensign Jim Flaker was second ranking man in his class at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. Following graduation on March 4, Jim is attending the Communications School at Newport.

Moose Friedlander is engaged to Miss Maria Cooper of Cincinnati, Ohio, a student at Wellesley.

2nd Lt. Ronnie Gray is stationed in Nellingen, Germany. His address is 547th Transportation Company, APO 46, New York, N.Y.

Dan Gulezian is teaching social studies at Strong High School. He will be coaching basketball and baseball next year. Dan writes, "Wife Charlotte and boy Dan jr. are well."

Dick Harrison was married on March 19 to Miss Julia Lucretia Stoddard of St. Petersburg, Fla., a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Dick, who was associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in New York City, entered the Army on March 30. Cam Sarrauf '55 was an usher.

Ens. Bob Hazzard was married to Miss Anne Purinton, a senior at Wellesley, on April 11. Bob is stationed in Washington, D.C.

Al Hetherington is a trainee with the New York advertising firm of Warwick and Legler.

In March Sam Hibbard wrote, "Am here in Munich as a second lieutenant in Transportation Corps. Assignment is very good, in fiscal section of Southern Area Command, Transportation Office. Munich is very nice (world's best beer), and is near Switzerland, France, and Austria. I see Ben Ford sometimes as he is in a truck outfit in Stuttgart."

Skip Howard was married on February 10 to Miss Nolie Suman of Palo Alto and Sierra Madre, Calif., a junior at Wellesley.

Will Joy is engaged to Miss Evelyn May Alexander of Canton, Mass. He is now studying at M.I.T.

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Ted Lazo is a trainee with Price Waterhouse Company in New York City.

Al Litchfield is engaged to Miss Elizabeth Jane Chambers of Longmeadow, Mass., a junior at Wheaton. Al is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the Army.

Dave McCornack, back at Bowdoin, has been elected President of Beta Theta Pi.

Tee McKinney expects to receive his master of arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in June.

Lt. John Malcolm writes, "I have been transferred to the Berlin Command, where I am to assume the duties of assistant transportation officer in charge of the freight section. My address is Hqs., Berlin Command, Transportation Section, APO 742, New York, N.Y."

Dan Miller writes, "Presently stationed on temporary duty at Camp Kilmer, N.J., participating in First Army spring maneuver. Permanently stationed as a second lieutenant in the 24th Signal Battalion, Fort Devens, Mass."

Ken Miller notes, "Have been stationed in Karlsruhe, Germany, for seven months, since attending the Signal School at Fort Monmouth. Plan a continental reunion with Sam Hibbard, John Malcolm and others stationed in Germany."

Leonard Mulligan was married to Miss Carol Sayre Musk of Bath on April 2. Dick McCabe was best man, and the ushers included Don Westman, Al Ringquist, and Jim Doherty '55.

Barrie Nichols is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Marine Lieutenant Pete Powell completed his basic training at Quantico, Va., last December. In March he completed his pre-flight training as a jet pilot at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

Herrick Ridlon writes, "I am about to wind up my first year at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. It has been a very good and interesting year. I would be interested in hearing from any other Bowdoin men in the area." Herrick's address is 50 Haven Avenue, New York 32, N.Y.

Pete and Dorna Lou Riley announce the birth of their first child, Robin Ann, on April 5. Pete has been discharged from the Air Force after four years of service.

Ted Ripley, out of the Navy now, is planning to return to the College next fall.

Dick Salsman is engaged to Miss Helen Nolan of Boston. He is now attending flight training school at Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas. A fall wedding is planned.

Pvt. Leo Sauve has been in the Army since last August. He is now stationed in Alaska for an 18 months tour of duty.

Jim Smith writes, "Rooming with Bill Clark in Posner Hall of Tufts Medical School. Other Bowdoin members in the class are Paul Brinkman, Skip Larcom, Dick Kennedy '50, and Barclay Shepard '51, who is president of the class."

In April Lt. Dave Stackpole finished his course in microwave at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Lew Welch writes, "Did graduate work in public administration at Maxwell School (Syracuse University) last fall. But Uncle Sam was not to be denied. I've been on active duty since January and finished basic officers course at Fort Eustis in March. Now on permanent assignment in Seattle, Wash."

Lyman Woodbury is engaged to Miss Dorothy Dean Porter of Brownsville, Texas, a student at Gulf Park College in Mississippi. Lyman is an Air Force lieutenant and is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

Another batch of Bowdoin second lieutenants has been through the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis. They include Bill Fickett, Ronnie Gray, Carl Knight, Doug Reid, Jack Sylvester, Lew Welch, and Charlie Orcutt.

1955 Secretary, Lloyd O. Bishop
Psi Upsilon House
Brunswick, Maine

Don Brewer, who graduated in February, is engaged to Miss Marie Ann Grover of Topsham, a student at Westbrook Junior. Don is employed

at the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland.

Jim Cook is engaged to Miss Dorothy Anne Heywood of Wakefield, Mass., a student at the Katharine Gibbs School.

Les Jones was married on March 12 to Miss Susan McEvoy of New York City. Les is in the Army and is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Best man at the wedding was John Stearns '56, and Don Rundlett '57 was an usher.

Victor Reigel has been accepted as a student at General Theological Seminary in New York City. He will graduate this June from the University of Pennsylvania.

Jim Sacco is engaged to Miss Diane Breton of Lewiston. They will be married in June.

2nd Lt. Scott Sargent is engaged to Miss Helen Lee Johnson of Wellesley, Mass., a graduate of Colby Junior last year. Scott is now at Fort Eustis, Va., with the Transportation Corps.

Jack Swenson is engaged to Miss Sabra Friend of Melrose, Mass., a junior at Skidmore.

Dick Taylor has a position as laboratory assistant at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor until he enters Tufts Medical School next fall. He graduated from Bowdoin in February.

Francis Twinem is engaged to Miss Sally Jean Morse of Waterville, a student at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Andy Williamson is engaged to Miss Louise Marie Watson of Newcastle, a senior at Farmington State Teachers College, where she is majoring in home economics.

1956 George deLyra reports the birth of a son, Geoffrey, on April 7.

John Kreider is engaged to Miss Mary Ann Caldwell of Auburndale, Mass., a graduate of Colby Junior in 1954.

Charlie Rose is engaged to Miss Sarah Evelyn Packard of Gorham, a graduate of Colby.

Faculty

Professor Albert Abrahamson was one of 75 experts from all over the country attending a four day conference at Harriman, N.Y., late in April. They are exploring specific ways of improving work skills in the United States.

Professor Philip C. Beam lectured to a Moulton Union audience on April 13 on the evolution of the modern skyscraper. The week before he spoke over a Portland television station on Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper", in connection with the Easter season.

Sgt. Clarence Brown and Sgt. James Goode will both leave the Bowdoin ROTC staff following summer camp. Brown will probably go overseas, while Goode will be separated from the Army.

Professor Herbert Brown gave the Phi Beta Kappa address before the Lafayette College chapter at its annual initiation dinner in Easton, Penna., on April 29. He also spoke on "Literature in the Awful Twenties" in the Moulton Union upon invitation of the Student Curriculum Committee on April 19, and at the luncheon meeting of the College English Association in Boston on May 6.

John Brush, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

The late Professor Robert Coffin was honored at a memorial Chapel service on Sunday, March 6, with Professor Herbert Brown delivering the address.

President James S. Coles flew to Camp Kilmer, N.J., on April 23 to be a visitor and observer at the First Army Command Post Exercise "Operation Raindrop II." He continued on to meetings in Washington of the Mine Advisory Committee and the National Science Foundation.

President Coles has been elected a corporator of the Brunswick Savings Institution.

Professor Athern Daggett spoke to the Bruns-

wick branch of the American Association of University Women on May 4. His subject was "Professor in Wonderland."

Professor John Darbelnet presided at a forum of the Montreal Translators Society on March 26 and led the discussion with a paper on "Cultural Aspects of Translation." On April 1 and 2 he represented Bowdoin at a meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, held in New York.

Professor William Flash spoke on March 31 before the Falmouth Area League of Women Voters on "Individual Liberties." On March 12 he represented the College at the Westbrook Junior College Conference on International Relations, which was dedicated to the late Kenneth Sills. Professor Flash introduced the main speaker, the Reverend Benjamin Nunez, permanent representative from Costa Rica to the United States.

Professor William Geoghegan on April 24 addressed a joint meeting of the Bowdoin Interfaith Forum and the Colby College Student Christian Association. On April 26 he attended the annual Alumni Visitation Day of Harvard Divinity School. With Professors Korgen and Pols and Dr. Braybrooke he attended the annual meeting of the Maine philosophers, held on April 30 at Colby. On May 6 he spoke at the South Durham Friends Meeting on "The Varieties of Religious Denominations in America Today."

Their many American friends extend their deep sympathy to Professor and Mrs. Balkrishna Gokhale in the death of her mother, Dr. Malina Sukthankar, a well known medical doctor in Bombay, India. She had visited in Brunswick during the past year when her son-in-law has been Tallman Professor at the College, and she made many friends. Dr. Sukthankar died suddenly in London in April on her way to Switzerland to attend an international women's conference.

Professor Roy Greason was a speaker for the spring meeting of the Maine Poetry Fellowship on May 21. He also represented Bowdoin at the School and College Conference on English in New York on February 17 and 18. Professor Greason has been re-elected President of the Hawthorne School P.T.A. in Brunswick for 1955-56. He served recently as judge of the annual prose contest at Colby.

Professor Alton Gustafson attended the Fifth Annual Conference on Clam Research, held at Boothbay Harbor March 1 to 3. He presented a paper on "Protecting Venus sets from green crab predation." As a member of the Self-Study Committee under the Ford Foundation grant, Professor Gustafson attended the National Conference on Discrimination and Selectivity in Colleges and Universities, held March 25 to 27 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Lawrence Hall of the English Department has been granted an internship in general education by the Carnegie Corporation. He will study at Columbia University during the next academic year. Under the internship program, each participating university accepts three visiting teachers into its general education program. Each visiting teacher conducts one course during his year of residence as part of his study of the organization, methods, and philosophy of general education.

Doctor Daniel Hanley, the College Physician, has been appointed Director of the Maine Medical Association. In this newly created post he will represent the eight hundred members of the Maine Medical Association on the national level, in addition to his duties within the state. He will continue as College Physician.

Kevin B. J. Herbert has been appointed Instructor in Classics. His appointment will take effect July 1. A graduate of Loyola University in Chicago, he holds his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard. He is at present Master in Classics at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H.

On March 31 Dr. Charles Huntington, Director of the Bowdoin Scientific Station, delivered a talk to the Naturalists' Forum of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia on "Research on Sea-

Bird Populations at Kent Island in the Bay of Fundy."

Professors Myron Jeppesen and Noel Little attended the meetings of the New England Section of the American Physical Society at Brown University on April 2. Professor Jeppesen presented a paper on "The Romans and Fluorescence Spectra of Allyl Diglycol Carbonate." He also attended the meetings of the American Optical Society at New York April 7, 8, and 9.

Parker Johnson, Associate Professor of Psychology, has accepted a position at Colby as Chairman of the Department and Professor of Psychology. He will assume his new post in the fall. Professor Johnson came to Bowdoin in 1947.



Dr. Hanley

On April 21 Professor Edward Kirkland spoke to the Rhode Island Bowdoin Club. On the 25th he addressed the graduate students in history at Johns Hopkins, and the following evening delivered the final lecture in the Blazer Lecture Series at the University of Kentucky. At the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association he was elected President. During May he spoke before Bowdoin clubs in Portland and Burlington, Vt. On June 4 he will speak to the Ford Internes at Dartmouth College on "Professor Theory: Role, Status and Tension in an Academic Continuum."

Don Lancaster has been appointed a regional representative of the National Association of College Unions for 1955-56. He is a past president of this group.

Miss Mimi Leith, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith, has been appointed Instructor in English and Music at the Northfield School, Northfield, Mass.

Stephen Minot, Instructor in English, was married on February 18 to Virginia Stover Cohen of Portland and New York City. She had been a publicity writer for the Roy Publishing Company in New York City.

Gustave Mork, Teaching Fellow in Biology for the past year, will leave Bowdoin in June to attend New York Medical College.

Dr. James Moulton, Assistant Professor of Biology, has been awarded a research fellowship of \$600 by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution to continue his studies of the behavior of fish in relation to sound. He also was at Woods Hole last summer on a fellowship. Professor Moulton on April 12 gave a talk to the Zoology Club at the University of Massachusetts. His subject was "Submarine Noise — a Problem for the Biologist." On April 27 he lectured at Bowdoin on "Animal Sounds of the Sea" under the auspices of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Professor and Mrs. James Moulton announce the birth of their third child and second son, James Roby, on March 1.

Professor Norman Munn on April 6 attended a meeting of experimentalist psychologists to pre-



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(NEAL W. ALLEN '07, *President*)

sent to Brown University, on behalf of his former students and colleagues, a portrait of the late Dr. Walter S. Hunter. On April 15 and 16 Dr. Munn attended the meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in Philadelphia, in company with Professor David Russell.

Major Luis Ochoa of the ROTC is due for an assignment to the far East, having completed his tour of duty at Bowdoin.

Professors David Russell and Norman Munn were recently registered as "Certified Psychologists" by the Maine State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. Dr. Russell has also been elected to the Board of Directors of the Southern Maine Association for Mental Health.

Carl Schmalz, Instructor in Art and Curator of the Art Collections, exhibited his watercolor paintings at A. M. Laing and Son in Portland from March 7 to April 2. He has also had one-man shows at Hebron Academy, the Cleveland Garden Center, and the Cambridge Art Association. At Bowdoin Mr. Schmalz teaches the principles of drawing, painting, and design, as well as a course in the art and culture of the Orient.

Professor and Mrs. Burton Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith May Taylor, to Yves Saint Leger of Paris, France. They will be married in July in Saint Savin, France, and will live in Paris.

Professor Taylor read a paper on "The Concept of Social Control Re-examined" at the 25th anniversary meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society, held at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York April 2 and 3.

Professor Albert Thayer has spoken recently on the subject of speech correction before the Brunswick chapter of the American Association of University Women and the Parent Teacher Association. On May 18 he addressed the annual dinner of the Bath Teachers Association and will deliver the commencement address at Bridge Academy on June 9.

On March 19 Professor Perley Turner headed up a panel on over-emphasis of athletics in high schools at a meeting of the State Principals Association at Colby College. On March 25 and 26 he was in Cambridge, Mass., for a meeting at Harvard University of the New England School Development Council. He also attended the annual dinner for Harvard teachers in education.

From April 25 to 27 Professor Turner was a college representative on a committee charged with the responsibility of evaluating a self-study made at Lisbon Falls High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Washington announce the birth of their fourth child, Ida Margaret, on February 20. He is an Instructor in German.

Professor William Whiteside attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in St. Louis late in April.

Philip Wilder, Assistant to the President, attended the National Conference on Exchange of Persons at New York on February 23, 24, and 25.

Captain Robert Wright of the ROTC staff will report to Fort Sill, Okla., following the annual summer camp. At Fort Sill he will attend the Field Artillery Officers Advanced Course of the Artillery School.

Medical School

Joseph Davis, Instructor in Economics and Sociology in 1912-13, has been named by President Eisenhower to the three-man Council of Economic Advisers. Dr. Davis is Professor Emeritus of Economic Research at Stanford. His specialty is the economics of food and agriculture.

Robert Pollock, who taught philosophy and psychology at Bowdoin from 1927 until 1930, is the author of *The Mind of Pius XII*, published by the Crown Publishers in New York. He is now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Fordham University. The book is a synthesis of the thoughts, writings, and messages of the present Pope.

Myer Rashish, formerly Assistant Professor of Economics, is an economic consultant to the Committee for National Trade Policy.

Former Faculty

1890 Dr. Edward Shapleigh was featured in the "Today We Introduce" column of the *Portland Press Herald* on April 22. Eighty-seven years old in March, he has had to cut down the demands of his profession, but he still makes his daily rounds. He has been practicing 65 years now.

1905 Dr. Fred Pritham writes, "Glad to see the recognition given to my roommate, Daniel Russell of Leeds, for his years of faithful service to his community. He was deserving also of a medal for the countless nights he studied until 2 in the morning while I went to bed at 9 P.M. without a care in the world (apparently)."

1921 Dr. Bill Hill reports that his son, Dr. William E. Hill jr., is now practicing in his office after graduation from Temple Medical School in 1952 and two years of internship.

Honorary

1946 Dr. Alaric Haskell, the dean of Maine dentists and one of the oldest practitioners in the country, closed his practice in Brunswick on February 28. He had been active in the same Town Hall office for 66 years. In retiring Dr. Haskell explained that he felt he should stop while he is still doing good work.

1947 On May 7 John Ford was awarded a Gold Medal by the Eire Society of Boston.

1948 General Maxwell Taylor was in April named U.S. Far East Commander and head of the United Nations Command, succeeding General John E. Hull.

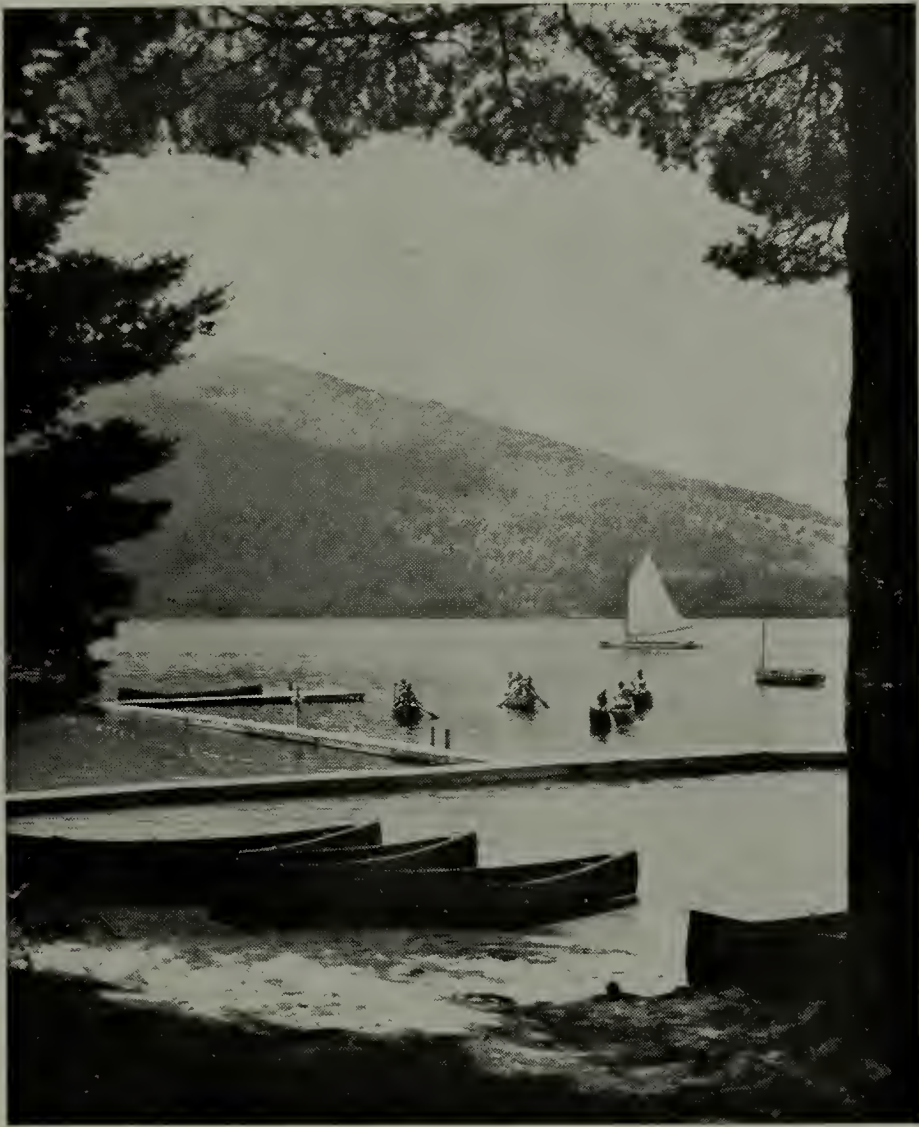
1952 Major General Frederick Irving retired last August as Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is now President of the American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods. He is directing the action program, begun this spring, to improve U.S. housing conditions.

President Charles Phillips of Bates has been named a director of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith was a speaker on March 12 when Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, celebrated its 90th anniversary. On June 5 she will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Hamilton College.

Senator Smith delivered the feature address at the Encaenia of 1955 at the University of New Brunswick on May 11.

1953 Dr. Gilbert Dalldorf has been named a member of the Committee on Virus Research and Epidemiology of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for this year. He is at present Director of the Division of Laboratories and Research of the New York State Department of Health. A student of virus diseases for many years, Dr. Dalldorf was at one time director of laboratories of Grasslands Hospital in Westchester County. He is Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at Albany Medical College, Visiting Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology at the University of Buffalo Medical School, and Visiting Lecturer at the School of Public Health at Harvard.



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Household Furnishings

The interiors of houses in earliest Portland were somewhat dark and gloomy affairs. Window openings were few, if any, and during wintry or stormy weather were tightly shuttered. At night the only light was furnished by home-made candles and the ever-present log fire. Walls were merely roughly-adzed-out boards, sometimes covered with a mixture of clay and chopped straw. Earthen floors tamped hard were usual, though some of the better homes had either puncheon or heavy sawn plank floors. These latter were usually carefully sanded to smoothness.

Furniture at first consisted solely of the single cupboard or chest brought by the family from England to hold clothing; stools, benches and tables were made by the settlers themselves. There was little metal available, of course, so plows, shovels, rakes and almost all implements were carefully and patiently fashioned by hand of the available variety of woods. Churns, trays, firkins, tubs, tankards and trenchers were also of wood, often carved out

at night by the dim light of the fireside. The few pieces of this period that have survived show painstaking care in their nicely wrought, simple designs.

Pewter was scarce, and so precious to the family owning it that it was passed on in wills to the heirs, carefully and lengthily described, piece by piece. This is true also of the few cooking utensils owned by the earlier settlers. There was no glass and very little pottery. Sometimes native bog iron was used in fashioning cooking kettles, but wherever possible they were made of clay. However, clay at best had a short life over the open cooking fires, and the few iron pieces were treasured.

George Cleaves, Portland's first mainland settler, in July, 1659, in one of the many legal proceedings he engaged in during his lifetime, filed a lengthy Bill of Complaint with the Court in which it is interesting to note that he was as much concerned over the alleged theft of his "brewing kittle and pott," as anything else.



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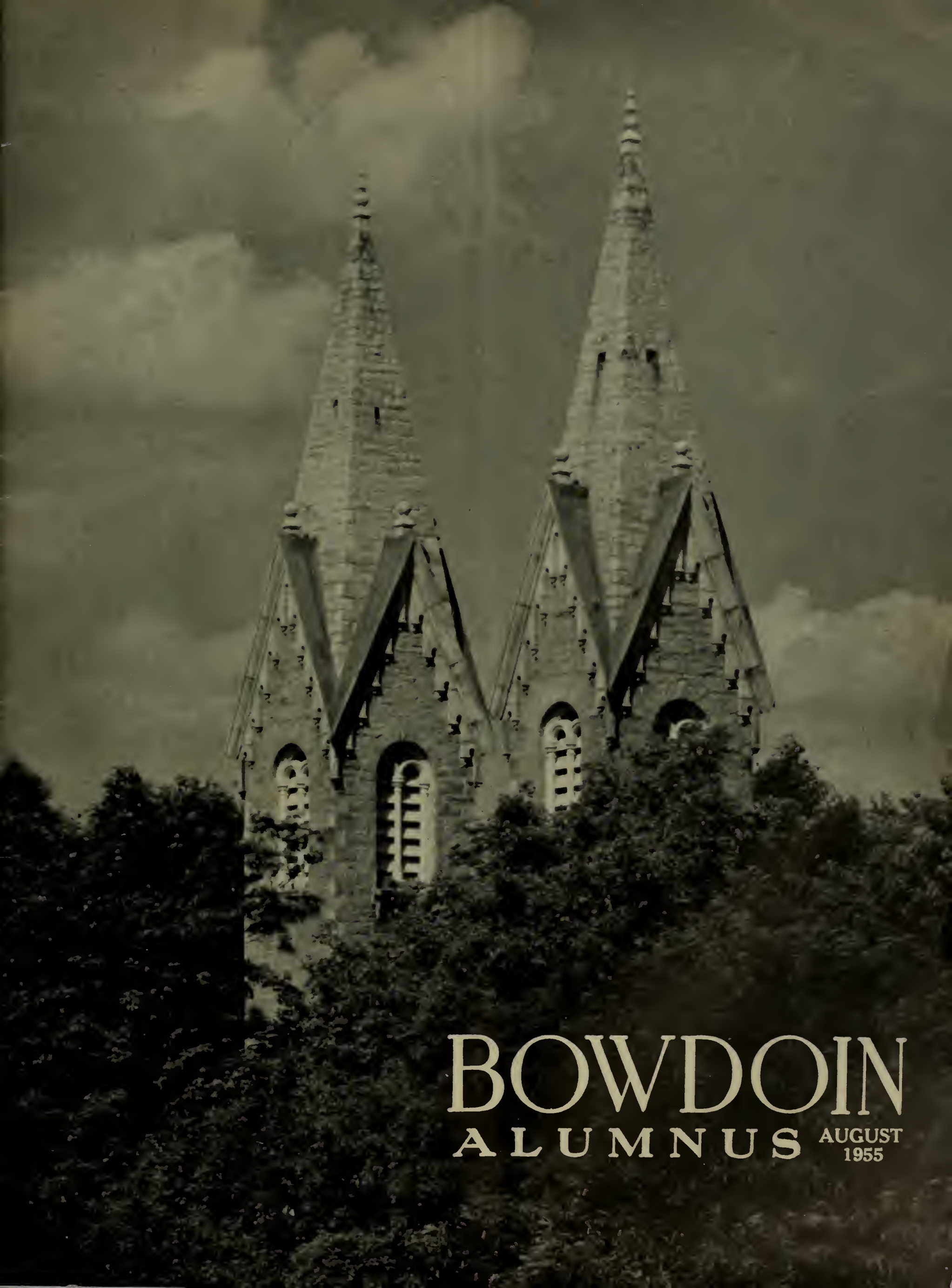
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14 CONGRESS SQUARE, PORTLAND, ME. 337 FOREST AVENUE, PORTLAND, ME 93 MAIN STREET, YARMOUTH, ME.

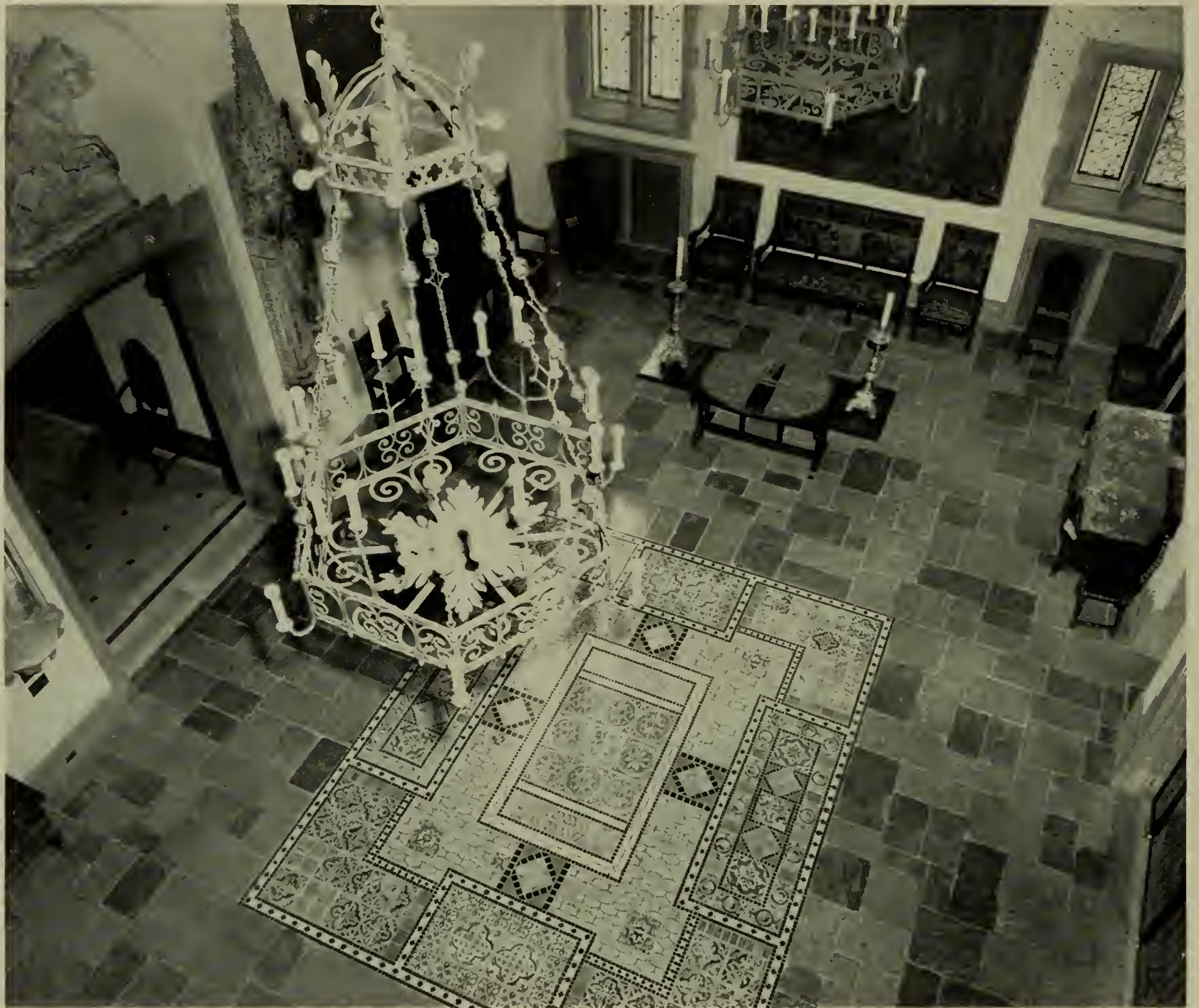
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BOWDOIN
ALUMNUS AUGUST
1955



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LLOYD HARVEY HATCH '21, HEADMASTER

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

BOWDOIN ALUMNUS

Member THE AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME 29 AUGUST 1955 NUMBER 4

Seward J. Marsh '12, *Editor*; Clement F. Robinson '03, *Associate Editor*; Eaton Leith, *Books*; Robert M. Cross '45, *Assistant to the Editor*; Dorothy E. Weeks, Jeannette H. Ginn, Anna Mary Fuller, *Editorial Assistants*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Business Manager*.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

Daniel F. Mahoney '19, *President*; Francis B. Hill '23, *Vice-President*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Secretary*; Glenn R. McIntire '25, *Treasurer*.

Members at Large

1956: Edward Humphrey '17, Gilbert M. Elliott jr. '25, W. Howard Niblock '35; 1957: Daniel F. Mahoney '19, Paul Sibley '25, Carl N. de Suze '38; 1958: Francis B. Hill '23, Henry A. Shorey III '41, Rufus E. Stetson jr. '42; 1959: Louis Bernstein '22, Oakley A. Melendy '39, Everett P. Pope '41.

Malcolm E. Morrell '24, *Faculty Member*; Louis Bernstein '22, *Alumni Fund Chairman*; Seward J. Marsh '12, *Alumni Secretary*. Other Council Members are the representatives of recognized local Alumni Clubs.

The officers of the Alumni Council are *ex-officio* the officers of the Bowdoin College Alumni Association. The Council members at large, the Treasurer, the Chairman of the Directors of the Alumni Fund, the Faculty member, and the Alumni Secretary serve as the Executive Committee of the Association.

DIRECTORS OF THE ALUMNI FUND

1956: Carleton S. Connor '36, *Chairman*, S. Foster Yancey '30, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; 1957: Louis B. McCarthy '19, *Vice-Chairman*, George A. Partridge '22, Fred-eric H. Bird '30; 1958: William W. Curtis '20, Weston Rankin '30, Jotham D. Pierce '39.

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97 Exchange Street
Portland, Maine

A survey of the final report of the 1954-55 Alumni Fund reveals that 3,497 alumni and 89 others, for a total of 3,586, contributed \$113,545.71. This means that a new high was reached both in the number of contributors and in the dollar total.

Fourteen classes reached over 100% of dollar objective. Twenty-six classes bettered our overall 48.9% participation. A hearty word of appreciation to them and to the Old Guard, 1907, 1910, 1916, 1917, 1925, 1929, 1930, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1945, 1949, 1950, and 1951, all of which classes scored over 100% of their *combined* objectives. All the credit for the splendid showing of these classes must go to the respective Class Agents. Our hats off to them!

Congratulations to Sewall Webster and 1910 for leading the field for the second consecutive year.

Judge Arthur Chapman '94, who leads the Old Guard, does such a grand job that as far as the Directors are concerned he is "Mr. Bowdoin Alumni Fund". We are all indebted to this outstanding, loyal son of Bowdoin.

The report does not, however, reveal what goes on behind the scene.

The Directors of your Alumni Fund, together with the Alumni Secretary, work around the calendar on a twelve months basis devising ways and means to bring to each and every Bowdoin man the message that the Alumni Fund is Bowdoin's greatest asset. Your understanding of Bowdoin's needs plus your contributions to the Fund make it possible for Bowdoin to balance its financial budget. As these needs increase, so must our contributions to the Fund increase.

Your Directors feel that we are building on solid ground and that each year will find the Fund growing both in number of contributors and in dollar total. The coming year will find each Director of the Fund, with the aid of the Class Agents, assuming his responsibility to raise the quota assigned to him. To each of the 3,586 contributors who made this year's record possible, we say, "Thanks sincerely," and to the other 3,600 Bowdoin men we say, "Join our ranks for a Bigger, Better and Brighter Bowdoin".


Chairman

THE COVER

This Chapel shot is really the work of Steve Merrill '35. The May cover picture of Jack Magee at Whittier Field was actually the work of Harry Shulman, *Portland Press Herald* newsman for the Brunswick area, who has taken thousands of Bowdoin pictures. The confusion arose because an enlargement of the picture in Jack's office in the Gym was framed by Steve and so was marked with his name.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Commencement pictures by Harry Shulman; 1945 and 1915 groups by Favor Studio; Tenduf La and *Richard III* group by DiVenere; Pelletier '36 and Merrill '35 by Merrill '35; Bernstein '22 and Mahoney '19 by the Kennedy Studio; Woodbury '22 by Blank and Stoller; Chase '38 by Bachrach; Crowell '13 by Kaiden-Kazanjian Studios; 1930 roommates courtesy Elmer Drew '30; Paull '50, Folta '54, Sands '54, Nichols '54, U. S. Army; Coles honorary degree by Brown University News Bureau.

Bowdoin's 150th Class Graduates

By Robert M. Cross '45

Bowdoin's 150th Commencement was in many respects similar to previous ones. But it had a flavor all its own, there was something distinctive about it. This "something" is hard to define precisely. However, some of its characteristics are readily apparent. Everything went off smoothly — the Baccalaureate service on Sunday, June 12, was almost but not quite interrupted by Brunswick firemen bursting into the First Parish Church in answer to a mysterious false alarm. Fortunately, the fire chief had the common sense to realize as he threw open the door of the church that there was no fire!

The many class reunions were well attended and greatly enjoyed. More and more classes are holding off-year reunions. 1890 and 1896 have done so, of course, for years, but now 1918, 1924, and 1928 also gather annually. And from the attendance recorded by other classes such as 1903 and 1922, you would think they had scheduled some five-year reunion, there were that many present.

Commencement weather, as it had been the year before, was perfect. The campus has never looked greener or more lush. As the hundreds of alumni and their families made their way around, the old feeling of affection for Bowdoin, never extinguished, but occasionally pushed somewhat into the background by the press of other matters nearer at hand, came surging back with renewed vigor. As one alumnus phrased it, "Bowdoin still has many needs, but to me it has been gratifying to know that Bowdoin has not stood still and is 'doing things.' I know that I have never been prouder of our College than I was this June."

Alumni found it impossible to hold back their feelings of pride as they watched the dedication of the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall, as they watched the brief exercises at the Shumway Tree, as they listened to the undergraduate speakers at the exercises in the church, and as they heard President Coles tell about Bowdoin in his traditional State of the College message at the Dinner in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Yes, Bowdoin men were proud of their college that weekend, they are proud of their college 365 days a year, and few would dispute the fact that they have good reason for their pride.

Last Chapel

In describing this year's Commencement activities, it seems fitting to go back to May 25, when President Coles spoke at the Seniors' Last Chapel service on the general theme, "One of the values

to be obtained at Bowdoin today is one's recognition of his obligation for service to his society and his fellow man." He stated, "Perhaps the keynote of this college year just passed has been responsible service. Responsible service by the students to the College, and hence to themselves. Responsible service both by the individual student and by student organizations. Responsible service by the fraternities. A high degree of interest in serious college problems by students."

Reminding the seniors that their "gain here is eventually for the public good," Dr. Coles concluded, "Looking back on your senior year, most of you will applaud the lessons which have been learned, the spirit and the great hearts displayed, the manner in which the name of Bowdoin has been carried by those chosen to carry it."

"You will applaud all that Bowdoin has offered you — the many excellent lectures, the fine music, drama, and art; the demanding and consequently fruitful classes and courses; the literary and other achievements of the year. These are the things which will stand out in your memories in the years to come. All are representative of the service of one man to another, given in the service of one master."

Baccalaureate

At the Baccalaureate service on June 12, the President took as his subject "New Wine, New Wineskins," using for a text the Biblical quotation, "Neither is new wine put into old wineskins: if it is, the skins burst, and the wine is spilled, and the skins are destroyed; but new wine is put into fresh wineskins, and so both are preserved."

Developing this text, he declared, "From the fruits of our labors, our scientific, technical, and economic achievements, we have pressed a strong, virile new wine. To contain this new wine will require new, strong, and flexible wineskins — skins which will yield here or yield there, which will give a little here or there when the pressure increases, but at the same time maintain their same general, over-all shape and never split or burst. Only such skins can contain this strong new wine in its final stages of fermentation, until it has mellowed to its full maturity."

"For you, as educated men and as college men," President Coles continued, "it is particularly important to appreciate this. No one can predict the world in which you will live. You must be continually alert for new forms, for the new adjustments which are necessary in our

society. Adjustments must be made, new forms must be adopted, if our social, economic, and political structure is to keep pace with the advances of our technological and scientific structure. To do so is not radical; it is not subversive, disloyal, or communistic. It is merely the recognition that advances in one field of human endeavor will always require adjustments in other fields of human endeavor.

"Rather than this being a radical position, it is the conservative position, for the best way to conserve the past is to take the best of the past and make it compatible with the new. We must continually re-examine what we have. . . . The new wine of the world must have strong new wineskins to contain it if its ferments — in terms of social and economic forces — are to be contained, and if it is to become a mature part of our national and international lives. This is your task, the task of educated men."

Speaking directly to the graduating class, the President charged them to keep faith with all that is good to the best of their ability. "For you and for your world," he concluded, "there need be no fears if you but retain the flexibility of youth, your enthusiasm for the world about you, and your faith in the ultimate justice of the God who reigns over all."

Thursday's Doings

Thursday was the beginning of the weekend, as far as returning alumni were concerned. This was particularly true of the Class of 1930, celebrating its 25th Reunion in grand style, under the direction of Chairman Fred Bird. And one of the big 1930 events was a reception and tea for the Governing Boards, faculty, and friends of the College, held Thursday afternoon. As more and more alumni checked in at various headquarters and renewed friendships with classmates, it became obvious that this was to be a really good Commencement, the kind you go home and think about for a long time afterwards.

Friday

Friday was packed so full of events that it would be impossible to describe them all here. The most important one, however, was undoubtedly the dedication of the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. One of the most beautiful college theaters in the country, the building defies description. It has to be seen to be believed. The interior of Memorial Hall has been entirely rebuilt to house the Theater and yet all the memorial features of the building have been retained and have



Dedication of the Pickard Theater



Dr. Huston '79 and Dr. Card '88 head the procession



Hal Anthony '55 gets his commission



Council President Gil Elliott '25 presents the Alumni Service Award to Cloyd Small '20



Return engagement. Tilly assists Pat in christening the new theater



Dedication of the Sherman Shumway Tree

even been brought into better focus. It is a joy to Pat Quinby's heart and eyes and soul.

Charles A. Cary '10 delivered the main address at the dedication ceremony on Friday afternoon, paying tribute to the donor, the late Frederick W. Pickard '94. Both men served as vice-presidents of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company and as associates on the Governing Boards of the College.

President Coles presided at the exercises, with the Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson '04 pronouncing the invocation. Other speakers included Director of Dramatics Pat Quinby '23, Leonard A. Pierce '05, Chairman of the Building Committee for the Theater; and John C. Pickard '22, son of the donor.

An unusual feature of the program was the presence on the stage of a number of past presidents of the Bowdoin Dramatic Club and the Masque and Gown.

Mr. Pickard, who died on March 7, 1952, was one of the most generous of all Bowdoin benefactors. At his death he left to the College \$800,000, including a \$300,000 permanent endowment for a new professorship in chemistry, \$250,000 for the construction of a theater, and the balance for books and materials for the Library and improvements to Pickard Field.

Also on Friday afternoon the Shumway Tree was dedicated in a brief but moving ceremony, with several of the late Sherman N. Shumway's classmates taking part.

Other Friday activities included meetings of the Boards, of the Alumni Fund Directors, and of the Alumni Council. Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, held its annual meeting, President and Mrs. Coles received hundreds of alumni in the Moulton Union, the dedication performance in the Pickard Theater was *Richard III*, reunion classes held their outings and banquets, and the Society of Bowdoin Women met in the Union. At noon the annual Alumni Luncheon was staged in the Gym, with the Alumni Association holding its meeting immediately following.

ROTC Commissioning

"Never before in history has the burden of America's freedom been placed more emphatically on the Reserve Forces." This was the opinion expressed by Major General William H. Colbern, Deputy Army Commander of the First Army, as he spoke at the commissioning exercises for 58 members of the graduating class.

General Colbern advised the new second lieutenants in these words, "Above all, be a man of your word. At all times speak your mind openly and honestly, and if on some occasions you do not know an answer or have failed to perform a

duty properly, freely admit your fault. There is nothing quite so valuable in life as a clear conscience and a clean name."

Forty-seven men received their commissions in the Transportation Corps, three each in the Artillery and Military Intelligence, two each in the Signal Corps and the Chemical Corps, and one in the Corps of Engineers.

The Church Exercises

Saturday morning the audience in the First Parish Church was treated to four excellent undergraduate parts. William



Ezra T. Benson

V. S. Carhart spoke on "The Undergraduate Writer," Sharab W. Tenduf La on "A Pilgrim's Way," G. Curtis Webber II on "A Crack in the Ivied Wall," and Louis E. Roberts '53 on "Bowdoin Beatified." Tenduf La's winning part is reproduced in this issue of the ALUMNUS in its entirety.

Honorary degrees were conferred on the following eight men: Allan Woodcock '12, "distinguished surgeon and citizen of Maine," Doctor of Science; Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University, Doctor of Letters; Ezra T. Benson, Secretary of Agriculture, Doctor of Laws; William F. Gibbs, noted naval architect and engineer, Doctor of Science; Lowell Innes, Assistant Headmaster of Shady Side Academy, Master of Arts; Leonard A. Pierce '05, Trustee of the College, Doctor of Laws; Ronald Bridges



Sir Roger Makins

'30, outstanding religious leader and teacher, Doctor of Divinity; and Sir Roger Makins, British Ambassador to the United States, Doctor of Laws.

The Dinner

Following the church exercises the academic procession wound its way across the campus to the Hyde Athletic Building where hundreds of alumni filed in and satisfied their craving for lobster salad as it is served generously at Bowdoin Commencements. The serving bowls were filled again and again and the years rolled away with astonishing rapidity as alumni recalled their own undergraduate days to the accompaniment of Chandler's Band.

At the dinner Ezra Benson spoke for the nation, Makins for the honorary graduates, Pierce for the alumni. Justice Donald W. Webber '27 spoke for the state, and President Coles was the final speaker, with the program concluding just ahead of the scheduled 3 o'clock deadline.

One of the dinner features was the announcement that 1930 had given the College the largest 25 year gift in history, with a figure of \$16,397.45.

Secretary Benson declared, "The American economy will come into full flower only under a system which respects the basic freedoms of the individual but also demands of him certain fundamental responsibilities as a citizen. There are no one-way streets in a society such as we have developed here in this choice land. He who would enjoy this freedom must also be prepared to defend it . . . Unless we grow spiritually as a nation, as well as physically, there can be no real or satisfying progress."

Sir Roger spoke with feeling of how warmly the honorary graduates "value the accolade of this ancient and illustrious seat of learning. The name of Bowdoin is known and respected wherever men are concerned with the things of the mind. Ever since the foundation of the College by James Bowdoin the elder in 1794, and its liberal endowment by that remarkable man his son . . . you have been dedicated here to standards of scholarship and discernment of an elevation, and an eminence, in inverse ratio to your size. In these days of mass-production the ideal of quality sometimes is to fight a hard battle against the appeal of quantity; but Bowdoin, I think, has always won that battle in the past and I make bold to affirm that it always will in the future."

The State of the College

President Coles handled his annual message to the alumni at Commencement with confidence and ease, stating at the outset, "Each year the President of the College has the opportunity of addressing the assembled alumni and guests on the State of the College. It is an honored



Secretary Benson and Trustee Hoyt Moore '95



The Procession Forms



President Coles presents the Haldane Cup to Paul Testa '55



Fred Bird and Harrison Davis present 1930's Whopping Twenty-Fifth Gift



The Old Guard Sings the College Hymn



A 1940 Family Group Gets Superimposed on the Commencement Dinner Line

privilege to be able to do this, but carries with it an unusual responsibility. To capsule a year at Bowdoin into a few minutes is difficult in itself. But to do so with the knowledge that you all have been promised you could leave this hall not later than three o'clock creates many pressures."

The President continued, "In spite of losses to the faculty by death and resignation, the faculty remains strong. Men you knew as young men have grown through experience. Other equally able young men of great promise have joined the faculty, and we look forward to their growth in the years to come. There is one member of the faculty who is retiring at the end of this year, and I wish at this time to have him come to the lectern so that I may read to him a vote passed by the Governing Boards at their meetings just completed. I call upon John Joseph Magee. 'WHEREAS John Joseph Magee, Director of Track and Field Athletics, has served the College with distinction for forty-two years following an initial appointment by President William DeWitt Hyde, carrying always with honor the name and the fame of Bowdoin College to athletic contests at home and abroad, endearing himself to generations of Bowdoin men, including many who never wore a track shoe either before or after entering college, teaching skillfully both the inexperienced and awkward, as well as those of natural grace,

AND WHEREAS Coach Magee has indicated plans to retire at the end of the present year,

VOTED: that the retirement of John Joseph Magee on June 30, 1955, be accepted with regret, and that he be elected Director of Track and Field Athletics, Emeritus, effective July 1, 1955.'"

Dr. Coles announced the promotion to the rank of full professor of Dan E. Christie '37 and Lawrence L. Pelletier '36, who a week later became President of Allegheny College. Jeffrey J. Carre '40 and Edward Pols were both made associate professors, and Charles E. Huntington became an assistant professor. Frank F. Sabastanski '41 was named Coach of Track, replacing Jack Magee.

The President reported the gift of two oil paintings from John H. Halford '07, one by George Innes and one by Benjamin West. Also Mrs. Sherman N. Shumway has given Bowdoin approximately \$49,000 in memory of her husband.

In conclusion, President Coles said, "The Class of 1955 has been a very responsible class — men who have seen opportunities and followed them. The leaders of the Class have been men of great perception and of more than average maturity. I know that all of the alumni welcome them as they join their ranks, and I am sure that in the years to come

we will hear many good things from those who walked across the platform to receive their diplomas this morning."

And with this proper emphasis on the graduating class, Bowdoin College's 150th Commencement drew to a conclusion. With no fanfare the little college founded so many years ago on the sandy plains of Brunswick completed its mission with its 150th class and started on the next 150, with the "Common Good" still clearly its goal.

Here and There

Cloyd Small was awarded the coveted Alumni Service Award at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on Friday afternoon. The citation read as follows: "To CLOYD E. SMALL of the Class of 1920, *cum laude* graduate of the College with a Harvard Master's degree; son of a Bowdoin physician; for thirty-five years conspicuously successful teacher and wise counsellor of preparatory school boys; since time immemorial, faithful and diligent secretary of the Worcester Bowdoin Club; devoted and constructive Member of the Alumni Council; year after year



Jack says farewell

conductor of a parade of Bowdoin services without the aid of a band; his loyalty and devotion to his College are this day recognized with gratitude and appreciation by his fellow alumni with their Alumni Service Award." Small has been at Worcester Academy since 1922.

Names of the new Alumni Council members, Alumni Fund directors, and Overseers are given elsewhere in this issue.

Hal Anthony '55 of South Portland was Senior Class Marshal, Ronald Bridges '30 was Chaplain at the church exercises, and Jim MacNaughton '45 at the Dinner. Lloyd Knight '45 was Precentor at the Dinner, and Howard Niblock '35 acted as the Commencement Marshal, while Pat Quinby '23 was, as usual, Faculty Marshal.

At the dinner in the Cage Paul E. Testa '55 of Medford, Mass., received the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup for "outstanding qualities of leadership and character." In many ways Testa's career

at Bowdoin paralleled Haldane's. Both were members of Sigma Nu and the Student Council. Andy was football captain and Paul co-captain. Andy, of course, died as a Marine Corps captain, and Testa will enter active duty with the Marines in October.

Tim Riley '39 of Brunswick was elected Secretary of the Board of Overseers, the third generation of his family to serve as Secretary to one of the Governing Boards. Thomas H. Riley '80 was Secretary of the Overseers from 1894 until 1924. His son and Tim's father, John W. Riley '05, was Secretary of the Trustees from 1926 until 1944.

John F. Dana '98 was re-elected President of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Ernst C. Helmreich was named Vice-President and Professor Nathan Dane II '37 re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. The Literary Committee is composed of Leonard A. Pierce '05, Austin H. MacCormick '15, Athern P. Daggett '25, G. Roger Edwards '35, and Robert M. Cross '45.

Five juniors and five seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. They were, from the Class of 1955, Philip W. Cummings and Thomas J. Kane jr., both of Portland, William C. Hays of Waltham, Mass., David B. Starkweather of Auburndale, Mass., and G. Curtis Webber II of Auburn.

Those elected from the Class of 1956 were Norman P. Cohen and Raymond F. Kierstead jr., both of South Portland, Aaron J. Shatkin of Norwood, R.I., Henry D. Shaw of Presque Isle, and Wayne M. Wright of Sanford.

The Society of Bowdoin Women elected new officers in June. They were as follows: *President*, Mrs. George W. Burpee of Bronxville, N.Y.; *Honorary President*, Mrs. James S. Coles of Brunswick; *Vice-President*, Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins of New York City; *Vice-President at Large*, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder of Brunswick; *Secretary*, Mrs. Fletcher W. Means of Portland; *Treasurer*, Mrs. Alden H. Sawyer of Portland; *Chairman of the Friday Luncheon*, Mrs. Sanford L. Fogg of Augusta; *Chairman of the Saturday Luncheon*, Mrs. Bela W. Norton of Topsham.

On June 17 Philip G. Clifford '03 was honored by his colleagues on the Board of Overseers, of which he is President. Transacting a little business without his knowledge, they passed the following resolution: "Whereas Philip Greely Clifford of the Class of 1903; Bachelor of Arts, *summa cum laude*, and Doctor of Civil Law; former Member of the Alumni Council; Vice-President and President of the Board of Overseers of the College; has long and faithfully served Bowdoin College and is today rounding out forty years as a Member of this Board; we, his fellow Overseers, herewith recognize his significant and devoted

Walker
Art
Museum
Exhibitor
Steve
Merrill '35



Burton, Brewster and Burpee of the Governing Boards



Sonny Pitcher '49 and family



A fragment of the 25-year Class on parade

contribution to Bowdoin and express our sincere and grateful appreciation."

Graduating *summa cum laude* were Lloyd O. Bishop of Portland and Andrew W. Williamson III of Jefferson. There were six with *magna cum laude* honors, and thirty with *cum laude*.

The Alice Merrill Mitchell Prize for skill in the art of acting was awarded this year to Camille F. Sarrauf of North Adams, Mass., who played the title role in *Richard III*.

Two seniors and one alumnus were awarded graduate scholarships for 1955-56. Gerard L. Dube of Livermore was named Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar; Philip W. Cummings of Portland was chosen an O'Brien Graduate Scholar, and George L. Hinds jr. of Naples, as Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholar. Dube is studying English at Harvard, Cummings will enter Cornell this fall and specialize in philosophy, and Hinds will study physics at the University of Maryland. Both Hinds and Cummings came to Bowdoin as winners of competitive State of Maine Scholarships four years ago, while Dube was the winner of the John Johnston Scholarship.

Visitors during Commencement Week and throughout June had an opportunity to see three unusual exhibits. One was

Mr. Eugene W. O'Brien of Atlanta, Ga., is, among other things, a trustee of Brown University, Vice-President of the W.R.C. Smith Publishing Company in Atlanta, and a friend of President James S. Coles. For those alumni who may remember meeting Mr. O'Brien at Bowdoin's 150th Commencement, the following paragraph from a letter he wrote recently to the President will have an enlightening effect. Other alumni will, we think, be amused!

"We then started off to locate you, not knowing about Commencement. It wasn't long before I had been greeted by at least a dozen rampant Bowdoin grads, who, despite the passing of the years, recognized me as their old friend, Jim or Jack or Dan, or whatever best suited their memory. When I expressed abject regret that I just couldn't by force of circumstance belong to their classes, each the greatest out of Bowdoin, I had some five offers of honorary membership, plus contributing privileges to the Alumni Fund. So by the time I saw you, I was well imbued with the spirit of Commencement, and joined the reception line with all the fervor of an old grad. I then went back and reported to my wife, whom I had left in the car, but who hadn't been invited to join any class, nor been overcome by the spirit of the occasion. She felt that her traveling costume was no fitting wedding gown for the affair, which just a bit hampered my activities. Besides, we were due back in Providence by 10 o'clock that night."

a selection of thirty pen drawings by the late Robert P. T. Coffin. Another, entitled "Robert P. T. Coffin, 1892-1955," was made up of books and manuscripts by Bowdoin's Pulitzer Prize Poet. The third was a group of fifty camera portraits by Stephen E. Merrill '35 of Brunswick.

In honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson '03 have established the Simpson Memorial Sound System in the Harvey Dow Gibson Hall of Music. In addition, they have given an equal sum as endowment for servicing and maintenance. This is a modern recording and broadcasting project extending through various classrooms and the rehearsal room for the Glee Club.

The Simpson Memorial Sound System includes a high-fidelity machine to reproduce music in classroom records. A tape-recorder plays back to the Glee Club examples of their work, for testing and improvement. It also makes records for professional processing. Microphones, speakers, and amplifiers round out the system.

On sabbatical leave for all or part of the academic year 1955-56 will be Professors Edward S. Hammond, Fritz C. A. Koelln, Noel C. Little '17, and George H. Quinby '23.

A Pilgrim's Way

By Sharab W. Tenduf La '55

Thirteen hundred years ago, a great Chinese pilgrim journeyed to India. His name was Hiuen Tsang. And he traversed the mountains of the North, enduring many hardships and privations on his way to India — so great was his thirst for knowledge. Through the centuries we hear of the "wandering scholars" who travelled to distant lands in pursuit of knowledge and to learn new arts and crafts. That I speak to you today as a Bowdoin Plan Student is a testimonial that this old wisdom has by no means been lost. Rather, it shows on the part of those in this College who have made it possible for foreign students to study at this time-honoured institution an increasing awareness that "knowledge should know no bounds."

A year ago, when I came here, I was resolved that I should in the time before me come not merely to know the people of this broad land, but to know them intimately. I wanted to know their common aspirations, ambitions and hopes. I wanted to know what moved them, what they liked and why. I wanted to know their latent hates and fears, and the reasons for them. I wanted also to know what they cherished and believed in, and what they loved. I wanted to know a "living" people, human and therefore un-

derstandable. I did not believe, as portrayed somewhere, that the people of this country were automatons with reflexes that reacted in primitive motor responses to "flesh and gold." What I wished to know was a people who would be a living reality to me. I wished to know the truth.

What is this America?

At the end of a happy year in this country, I have asked myself, "What is this America?" "What do this country and its people mean to me now?"

When I first came to the United States, I was determined to purge my mind of all preconceived notions of this country — and free from all bias I planned to record my data on a "tabula rasa" — i.e. a clean slate — and evaluate my impressions of the country and its people without the impedimenta of my own standards, norms and values. By using this method, I hoped to be able to take the country for what it was and judge its worth accordingly. Of course, this was an impossible task. I could not dissociate myself completely from my own background and the peculiar circumstances under which I had been brought up. I looked at America from my own perspective. Let me tell you about the in-

fluences which have shaped this perspective.

I am of Tibetan origin. My family, like most Tibetan families, is very religious. Thus among my earliest impressions of childhood are those of sitting before the Chapel altar in my home, and committing to memory certain prayers. In later years, as the children grew older, we were instructed by our parents in the Buddhist scriptures. I am ever thankful for this religious training.

I remember vividly the environment in which I grew up. Most of my life I have lived in that delectable hill-station, Darjeeling, which is up in the mountains of Northeastern India, and very near my native country, Tibet. Darjeeling was in reality my second home. Years ago, my great-grand uncle, Ugen Gyatso, whose love of adventure led him to range over the Himalayas jointly with English explorers, accomplished two things which were to prove of major importance to his family: firstly, by coming into contact with the "white" man, he opened a "window on the Western world" for his descendants. Secondly, his boldness in venturing into what was then the unknown aroused the curiosity of my forebears, who soon established a second home in Darjeeling. This made

the "outside" world much more accessible to them. Therefore, it was but a natural step for my parents to send their children to European schools. My family had lost none of their curiosity for the West and they wished to learn more about it.

Darjeeling is a most cosmopolitan town. Walk through its market square on any Sunday. Here you will brush shoulders with the slippered Bengali, and the proud Afghan from the North; the genial Nepali; the amiable, pliant Lepcha from Sikkim; and the naive Bhutanese. Here you will see the English housewife, wise to the ways of the East, striking a stiff bargain. And here you will observe the European scholar, from some university that shall remain nameless, taking notes on the customs of the people. You will also be more than likely to come across the American tourist standing up the Tibetan muleteer for a "picture", while a host of children vie to hold his many gadgets for him.

The people among whom I grew up were, indeed, of many races and creeds. And I grew up thinking that good fellowship, an uncomplicated simple life, an appreciation of things spiritual, were the natural order of things.

"The Tall Bamboos"

I well remember the day when I went to see my Grandfather to solicit his blessings for my forthcoming trip to America and Bowdoin College. He was seated in his private chapel in his home, and deep in meditation. I did not wish to disturb him. So in stockinged feet I stole across the room and seated myself near him. I thought I had not made a sound. But in some mysterious way Grandfather was aware of my presence. With a slight movement, — and without turning around — he indicated this to me. He was as silent as the Buddha as he lost himself in contemplation again. His face was unfurrowed with worry or care. Time had laid a gentle hand on him. You could not tell his four score years. Even as I gazed at him, he spoke to me. "I hear you are going to a far off land to study." He paused — and on my assenting he spoke very deliberately, "I have thought over the matter carefully. You must realize that our people have been happy and contented because we have found truth in our own ways. If we have been contented and happy, living our own lives in our own way, I do not see the reason why you wish to go to an unknown and distant land to live a different way of life." He did not say another word but closed his eyes and let his words sink into me. I thought for a moment that he wished me to go from him. I was utterly dejected. "Without Grandfather's moral support I would be making a most inauspicious beginning in the New World," I thought.



Tenduf La at a Brunswick Rotary Club meeting

I was rising to go when grandfather broke in. "I will have no objection to your going, however." He must have seen my face light up for he smiled faintly. His final words to me were, "I bid you remember always the faith of your fathers. Go on your way with a pilgrim's heart. Do right. Avoid wrong. Learn the best of other people." Then very earnestly, he said to me: "Humility becomes the great. Remember, my son, always conduct yourself with humility. Tall bamboos bend low. Yes, only the tall bamboos can bend low." His sage advice still lives with me.

First Impressions

Ten months ago, I made my first acquaintance with America in one of the largest cities of this country. I was not there for long and I did not enjoy my stay. And while I was there, I was deeply troubled. Those people I met in the streets seemed insensible and unfriendly. The tired looking, uncommunicative, tight-lipped people whom I travelled with in the subways seemed to have lost much of their humanity. The fierce thrust and push and melee to get into the trains at rush hours seemed to confirm this impression. Even the towering grey buildings of the city, cold and passionless, domineered over one and declared one's insignificance. I could not help thinking at that time that few of these city dwellers could ever know what it was to be like the Scholar Gypsy, "Free from the sick fatigue, the languid doubt." For ". . . each strives, nor knows for what he strives, and each half lives a hundred different lives." First impressions tend to stay with one. I feel strongly about "this strange disease of modern life, with its sick hurry, its divided aims."

These first impressions, inadvertently, coloured my thinking for a long time, as they persisted in my mind. They gave me a negative approach to things. I

saw far too many things in this country which did not appeal to me. On the other hand, I saw much that I liked. Nevertheless, I now feel I was blinkered and failed to appreciate much because of an unbridled critical faculty.

From the start, my sojourn at the Beta Theta Pi House was a most enjoyable experience. I do not know quite how it came about, but I had hardly made the acquaintance of my fraternity brothers before I became embroiled in the give and take of a "bull session". I have participated in many "bull-sessions" since then, but none of them quite came up to the first in the fire and vigor of verbal exchanges. All in all, I profited a great deal from living in close harmony with sixty other American boys. Among them were some of the finest boys I have ever met. Sometimes, I think, I shocked them mildly with some of my opinions and points of view. But I do not think complacency does anything to promote understanding, and so I oftentimes deliberately irked my friends by challenging their settled beliefs.

As time went on, I felt a little dissatisfied. The youth of this country take a longer time to mature than their Oriental counterparts. I was looking for the truth and seeking it among my companions. But I felt that they were at that borderland emotional age which is not illumined with the direct rays of truth — its reflections I could see here and there — the rest was in shadow. I therefore looked outside my immediate circle of friends. The question "What is this America?" incessantly played on my mind. I seemed to have only an intellectual appreciation of this country. I felt that I was viewing things like a stranger — only from the outside. I could not enter into the "spirit" of the people. Yet I was always looking for a way to settle myself in harmony with this spirit and feel its beat and make it mine.

A Glimmer of the Truth

Then came a day when for the first time I obtained a glimmer of the truth in things. A few weeks ago, I spent a rare evening of pleasure in the home of one of my friends. My friend is a good many years older than I. Yet the disparity in our ages did not prevent us from being the warmest of friends. We both share a common interest in our love of mountains and mountaineering. It was but natural for us to get together in his home.

My friend is a mild-mannered man. Very unassuming. Kindliness and humility mark his ways. He is, as Masefield would put it, "not of the princes and prelates with periwigged charioteers". He will never be of them. I think soaring worldly ambition is quite beyond him. In fact, he is an obscure gentleman, but in his own home with its simple blessings and unpretentiousness, with its air of contentment and joy, I found more to recommend than in many stately homes. In the companionship of his family, I was powerfully moved. Something was finding an echo in my heart. I felt that I had seized on something intangible —

something which overlay the people of this country — an undercurrent that ran like a skein through the great body of the people and made them one. I was *en rapport* with it and was thrilled — as thrilled as the inquirer who for the first time glimpses the reality through the obscuring mist.

Now it became apparent to me what folly lay in the cold intellect. Only the mind and heart together can discover the truth in a people. Thus grows understanding, and my understanding of America had become not only an intellectual appreciation but an emotional one. My previous inquiries about this country, which I thought I had settled to my own satisfaction, seemed now to be singularly vapid and superficial. A whole new world has been opened to me since, and it is illumined with a truer light.

To one who is far away from his home, little bits of unconnected sights, scenes and sounds of his land are very meaningful. The Nepali women moving over the hill slopes picking the budding tea leaves to the lilt of a village song; the last glow of sunset on the eternal snow peaks; hill children raising their voices in shout and laughter while at play; the

tinkling of bells; the unhurried passers-by; the procession of mules and yaks laden with wool, winding along the mountain path; the prayer flag flapping in the morning breeze as the Tibetan bows low and frames with his lips a silent prayer — these scenes and sounds are to me of the very essence of the spirit of the land from where I came. So it is, also, that the recollection of the evening I spent with my friend in his home, and the circumstances attending my visit, will be indelible in my album of memories of America.

In that unheralded American home I discovered, unalloyed, the golden qualities which I have since come to associate with the people of this country: a natural simplicity, a becoming unpretentiousness and kindness springing from the depths of the heart.

My voyage of discovery of America has just begun. But from now on my ship will be guided by a brighter star.

At the end of this happiest of years at Bowdoin College, it only remains for me to say like the Chinese bard of an earlier day: "Deep is the water in the peach blossom spring; Deeper still is my heart's feeling, when good friends part."

The Teacher and Authority

Informally and individually many alumni have expressed concern over the meaning and condition of academic freedom as it is being interpreted generally in America and, in particular, at Bowdoin. The Bowdoin Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, out of dissatisfaction with statements of other college faculties, and out of a desire to clarify its own thinking, has worked out its own statement on academic freedom. The chapter Committee on Academic Freedom made four successive drafts for consideration, each time submitting the revised versions to full and vigorous chapter discussion. Sections I, II, and IV of the final six-page statement are given below; these discuss general principles of academic freedom, the function, and responsibility of the teacher-scholar. The full statement, entitled "The Teacher and Authority," includes in Section III a discussion of specific problems: test oaths, inquiry into political activities, appointment and retention of the communist teacher, attitude toward Congressional investigations, and the use of the Fifth Amendment. The full statement has been published in the Winter 1955 issue of the A.A.U.P. *Bulletin* (volume 40, number 4), reprints of which are available from the chapter Secretary, Professor James A. Storer. The chapter will welcome comment and criticism from alumni.

I. *General Principles*

Our society recognizes and makes explicit in its Constitution the right of the individual to freedom from interference by the State in a number of his more important concerns. It therefore takes as its unifying principle the value of the individual as a being capable of free and rational choice, and, in so doing, commits itself to diversity, self-criticism, and growth. The unity of our society ought not to derive exclusively from the political organization called the State, which seems to us but one important expression of that unity. We rightly cherish the State when it serves as a means to the good life; but when we make of it the sole end of the good life we are involved in one of the dangerous confusions of our time. It should be the concern of all men that the public temper never make it inevitable that the State become the focus of all the diverse values in our heritage.

It is proper that, when the State interferes with the recognized freedoms, it should do so only to maintain those very rights within the society, or to preserve its own existence. To say that the existence of the State is in danger is to say, first of all, that a medium within which free individuals may live in mutual respect is in danger. There are today real dangers to the State, so considered, both internal and external, and those dangers must be the constant concern of the appropriate authorities. But there are forces in the country today which seem to maintain that the State is in danger because some supposed complete, explicit, and detailed set of values is not univer-

sally adhered to; or because some supposed complete, explicit, and detailed policy of state, put forward as the only one possible to morality and patriotism, is not pursued by the government. We cannot acknowledge that these demands for conformity have anything to do with the preservation of the State. On the contrary, it seems to us that such demands constitute the greatest present internal danger to the State.

II. *The Function of the Teacher-Scholar*

The freedom most endangered by this pressure towards conformity is freedom of expression, of which academic freedom is an example. Because of a popular feeling that his profession makes the teacher critical of received values, and because he is in a position to influence the young, this pressure has been particularly heavy on the teacher and scholar. It has taken the form of questioning his activities on and off the campus.

Outside the classroom, the teacher-scholar has the same rights of opinion, expression, and persuasion as other citizens; inside the classroom, he has the right, at the college and university level, to exercise free choice in his attempts to understand his subject-matter and to communicate that understanding to his students. It has been generally understood that he may examine all premises freely; that he may argue honestly for his conclusions, making clear the pattern of his thinking; but that he must not indoctrinate, proselytize, or conceal. It is a fair demand that he treat the opinions of his stu-

dents, however immature, with respect and tact. But any attempt to establish external control by government, or by the private bodies legally responsible for many colleges and universities, is an illegitimate interference. Interference of this sort is especially dangerous in the case of subject-matter that bears more or less directly on received opinions in politics, economics, morals, and religion. In all cases it is an encroachment on the free choice of both student and teacher, and a disruption of the only process so far found for arriving at truth. Nor must utilitarian goals be construed as the sole or even the most important justification for freedom of inquiry. Only when he possesses that freedom can the instructor share with his student the satisfaction of the pursuit of understanding for its own sake.

If the interference with academic freedom comes from government through the exercise of legal powers intended for other purposes, then the diversity and independence of activities that the State makes possible are marred. If the interference with academic freedom comes through the exercise of the very wide legal powers possessed by the corporate bodies that govern private institutions, there is an analogous encroachment, for, as these bodies have usually recognized in tenure arrangements and in other ways, faculties do not exist in order to inculcate a set of values laid down for them by those who govern a college at a given time.

This is not to say that academic freedom exists in a vacuum. Our society at large has certain general and more or less settled convictions, some of which we believe ourselves to be setting forth here. Colleges and universities also have their distinctive tones which vary widely. There are some with publicly known religious or ethical convictions which, by acceptance of an appointment, a faculty member agrees not to attack. All this affords a natural check upon the freedom of individuals in relation to a society or to a given institution, and on that of institutions in relation to society. If society at large or a given academic group is affronted in its most settled convictions, and in a way that it cannot assimilate to its own development, it is not to be expected that the individual or the group responsible for the affront will be exempted from all unfavorable consequences. The right of freedom of expression is not intended to produce such exemption, or to guarantee that an individual, of whatever bent or capacities, will fare well in society or in a given faculty; nor does it guarantee any institution the respect of society. Relations between individuals, special groups, and society, are delicate ones. Acceptance in any status, social or professional, is a cumulative matter, and even the recognition of the professional competence of a faculty colleague may cover many things besides his command of a subject-matter. One is not free to behave irresponsibly if he would retain the respect of his colleagues.

Freedom of expression and academic freedom, although subject to natural checks, are nevertheless expected to procure immunity from direct and fairly well-defined retaliation, as, for example, summary

dismissal from legal or traditional status for the expression of legal but unpopular opinions. Such retaliation is a perversion of the natural checks we have spoken of; it is unjust in itself and produces an undesirable conformity.

It is our general claim that the natural checks upon freedom are not burdensome when exercised in a wholesome atmosphere; and that they form a sufficient safeguard within academic bodies against all but covertly exercised activity of a conspiratorial nature directed against the State. We believe that these natural checks have sufficient vitality to make it unnecessary and undesirable to require, by government policy, or by the policy of the corporate bodies governing private institutions, the absolute exclusion even of those who would deny the right of the individual to freedom of expression or freedom of choice among political forms. The natural vitality of our faculties, acting in conjunction with their administrative heads, is, we maintain, sufficient to enable them to detect and remove illegitimate uses of the teaching function.

IV. *The Responsibility of the Teacher-Scholar*

It is frequently said today that the teacher must exercise his freedom with responsibility. There is an obvious sense in which his functions as we have outlined them imply a sense of responsibility. But to insist that as an individual he must speak with a restraint beyond that imposed by his function, that he must exercise, for instance, a greater circumspection than other citizens in talking politics outside the classroom, is to make an indefensible demand.

There is another sense in which the teacher-scholar should be responsible: he should have the practical responsibilities to which his function gives him the moral right. He is not, for instance, an employee in the ordinary sense of the word, but a member of a scholarly community about whose make-up its own members are the most competent judges. This has usually been recognized at reputable institutions by the role given to faculties in the appointment of new members. But it needs to be recognized that in the case of dismissals for cause, the colleagues of a teacher-scholar are even more competent judges than they were in the case of the original appointment, for they have had in the interim the opportunity to assess not only his intellectual competence, but also his motives, his sincerity, and the temper of his mind by the intimate give-and-take of academic life over a period of time. No circumstantial evidence that does not take these matters into consideration can be valid. It seems, therefore, that the real power of faculties should be even greater in such matters than in the case of original appointments.

In their legal relationship to boards of trustees and regents, our faculties stand in a dependent situation. We believe that it is the moral obligation of such boards of control, not only to refrain from holding the teacher-scholar responsible in illegitimate ways, but also to take steps to insure that his practical responsibilities and practical security more closely approach that which is appropriate to his ideal function.

On The Campus

At the annual Alumni Association Meeting in June, President Gilbert M. Elliott jr. reported on an unusually busy and constructive Council year.

Alumni clubs have been visited by more staff members than in recent years; more clubs are holding luncheon meetings, ladies' nights and meetings for prospective students; several have projects underway to finance their activities, and a few clubs have established club scholarships. This healthy growth of alumni club activity comes in a year when the Council had as its most absorbing topic of study the report of a special committee, headed by Vincent B. Welch '38. That committee dug deep into the ways in which we are doing and not doing things; it made frank evaluations and bold recommendations, all aimed at making much more effective the rela-

tions between Bowdoin and its alumni, largely through improving the liaison between the College and alumni clubs. The report was studied carefully by the Council and its Executive Committee and is now in the hands of a joint Council-Staff committee for recommendations and the implementing of change and improvement where feasible.

Upon Council recommendation, the Governing Boards have appropriated money to publish a new Alumni Address List in 1956.

The Council has recommended the publication of the ALUMNUS six times a year instead of four. Costs are being studied.

Continuing its urging that the College make much wider use of alumni in its student recruitment program, the Council has examined thoroughly the new ad-

missions brochure and suggested changes in it. The brochure will be mailed to all alumni this fall.

The joint, informal, after-game reception by the President of the College and the Council President on Alumni Day last fall was adjudged a success and will be repeated this year.

The experimental Council dinner for seniors in the spring of 1954 was so successful that it was again a feature of the Council program this year. The Council believes that this attempt to brief graduating seniors on what it means to be an alumnus of Bowdoin is an essential part of its work. Recommendation has been made to the College that a similar briefing be made a part of the orientation program for new students in the fall.

At the time of the midwinter meeting, Council officers conferred with student



RICHARD III, the Commencement play

On June 6 President James S. Coles received from Brown University the honorary degree of doctor of laws. It was accompanied by the following citation: "Your research abilities were evidenced by the President's Certificate of Merit; your capacities as a teacher were quickly demonstrated; your administrative powers were shown first as Executive Officer of the Chemistry Department at Brown, then as Acting Dean of the College in which office you displayed courage in reaching the difficult decisions that post demands. Deeply dedicated to the educational enterprise, we honor you as President of Bowdoin College and as a friend and colleague for whom all on this campus have not only respect but affection."

Overseer
Roliston G.
Woodbury '22



Overseer
William P.
Drake '36



Alumni Council President
Daniel F. Mahoney '19



Fund Chairman
Carleton S. Connor '36



Retiring Alumni Fund Chairman
Louis Bernstein '22

leaders. A very helpful exchange of ideas resulted. Members heard from Professor Beam about the Walker Art Museum, its treasures, and how we preserve them. They also were guided through the new Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall by Professor Quinby.

Throughout the year Council officers and members have cooperated fully with the Directors of the Alumni Fund. There is no more constructive effort by Bowdoin men than the annual assembling of our Alumni Fund gift to help meet the current needs of the College. The Council is endeavoring to organize within the Alumni Clubs a fuller realization of the vital necessity for wider support of the Fund.

Expressing belief that Bowdoin needs a refrigerated ice skating rink, the Council gave its endorsement to a College appeal to raise the necessary funds.

Perhaps the most coveted award made at Bowdoin is the Alumni Service Award, which is given for service to Bowdoin. The Council Committee, headed by Charles L. Hildreth '25, made a sincere effort to discover who of the many alumni who labor for the College should be singled out in 1955. By unanimous vote, the award was made at Commencement to Cloyd E. Small '20 of Worcester, Mass.

President Elliott paid tribute to the members of his Council and to all the working alumni across the country as he terminated his year of leadership.

Elections

Some slight improvement in the exercise by Bowdoin men of their franchise was noted this year. Of the 7371 ballots mailed on April 29, 1918 were returned by June 1. The improvement, although slight, is encouraging.

Two vacancies on the Board of Overseers were created by the death of Sherman N. Shumway '17 and the election as Trustee of John L. Baxter '16. Under the long-standing agreement between the Overseers and the Alumni, every other Board vacancy is filled by the election of an alumni nominee. Roliston G. Woodbury '22 of New York City was the choice of the Alumni, and he was elected an Overseer at the Board's Commencement meeting. The Overseers filled the second vacancy by electing William P. Drake '36 of Berwyn, Pa. These two now begin life terms as members of the Governing Boards of the College.

Louis Bernstein '22 of Portland, Oakley A. Melendy '39 of Augusta, and Everett P. Pope '41 of Braintree, Mass., were elected to four-year terms as Members at Large of the Alumni Council. The Council will have the following officers for 1955-56: *President*, Daniel F. Mahoney '19 of South Portland; *Vice-President*, Francis B. Hill '23 of Manchester, N. H.; *Secretary*, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick; *Treasurer*, Glenn R.

McIntire '25 of Brunswick. They are also, *ex officio*, the officers of the Alumni Association.

After canvassing the alumni ballot, President Coles appointed as Directors of the Alumni Fund to serve for three years, William W. Curtis '20 of Boston, Mass., Weston Rankin '30 of New York, N. Y., and Jotham D. Pierce '39 of Portland. To succeed himself for the one remaining year of an unexpired term, President Coles appointed Paul E. Gardent jr. '39 of Weston, Mass. The Fund Directors organized for 1955-56 with these officers: *Chairman*, Carleton S. Connor '36 of Stamford, Conn.; *Vice-Chairman*, Louis B. McCarthy '19 of Newcastle, N. H.; *Secretary*, Seward J. Marsh '12 of Brunswick.

To their new responsibilities, Bowdoin welcomes these devoted and proven workers for the College. They join a long list of loyal volunteer workers, but for whose labors the College could not maintain its envied position among the independent colleges of the country.

Dramatics

This should be one of the greatest years in the history of dramatics at Bowdoin. It will mark the first season in the new and sumptuously beautiful Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall. And there will be other changes besides that of locale. For Director of Dramatics Pat Quinby '23 will be on sabbatical leave and leave of absence for the entire year.

Cedric R. Crowell '13 died suddenly at his home in Roxbury, Conn., on June 25. Fletcher Twombly, Vice President of 1913, conceived the idea that the Class should do something in the way of a memorial to Ced. He decided that it would be a fine thing if the Class raise money for a memorial fund, and that it be used to further some of his outside interests in life. As Ced's main outside interests in life were Bowdoin, books, libraries, the theater, and drama, Fletcher thought any fund raised could well be used to purchase books for the Department of Drama at Bowdoin. The family approved of this plan as did many friends of the family who stated that they would like to make a contribution to a fund for that purpose in lieu of flowers. His son, David Crowell '49, announced on July 1 that a fund to be known as the "Cedric Crowell Theater Book Fund" has been set up at the Bursar's Office to which contributions will go. His friends around New York City and in Roxbury have already contributed a sizeable amount to the Fund. Mrs. Crowell thought at that time that after four months from July 1 she be advised of the amount of the Fund and she would purchase books recommended by Pat Quinby; but Fletcher has since written that as it now appears the Fund may be large enough to keep it intact and use the interest for purchasing the books, which Mrs. Crowell can get at a liberal discount.

The members of the Class of 1913 have been notified and checks have begun to come in. Contributions to the Fund may be made by any friend of Ced's or by any person interested in the theater and drama at Bowdoin. Those making contributions by check should have it made payable to Bowdoin College. The date of the closing of contributions has not yet been decided.

Taking his place will be A. Raymond Rutan IV '51, a graduate of the Yale Department of Drama, who has had several years of theatre experience, the most recent at the Nashville Community Playhouse in Tennessee.

As the program for *Richard III* in June phrased it, "We are extremely fortunate as we look forward to our first year in the new theater, to have the services of Raymond Rutan, a former president of the Masque and Gown and a recent graduate of the Yale Department of Drama, as our Director of Dramatics. We shall also welcome Professor Louis O. Coxe to the Faculty by producing his dramatization of *Billy Budd*. His course in playwriting next fall promises a continuation of one of our most valuable traditions. With such equipment and such personnel, we are confident we can offer a program worthy of the College."

The tentative schedule for the year includes *Billy Budd* on November 10 and 11, *Julie*, a musical version of *Coquette*, by William Beeson '56 and Frederick Wilkins '56, on January 18 and February 11 and 13; March 5, one-act play contest; April 14, finals for the state one-act play contest; April 30, first performance of the Ivy play; May 12 and 14, repeat performances of the Ivy play; June 15, the 43rd Commencement play.

Traveling Prints

Plans for the Bowdoin College Traveling Print Collection were announced in May by President Coles. The collection of approximately two hundred prints will be made up into four sections and offered to schools and other cultural and educational institutions throughout Maine and the rest of northern New England.

The prints, all well framed, display great variety in media, type, and subject matter. Each one will be thoroughly identified and described in detail on an accompanying label. This work will be done by the staff of the Museum of Fine Arts at Bowdoin.

To be exhibited at the Walker Art Building during the summer, the print collection, by then sorted into four representative sections, will "go on the road" late in the fall. It is expected that many small communities will wish to take advantage of this opportunity.

In making the announcement President Coles stated, "Bowdoin College is indeed happy to offer this print collection to the people of northern New England. We hope that many of them will avail themselves of this unusual chance to see a well-rounded collection of prints in the field of art."

All of the expenses involved in the shipping, insuring, and handling of the prints will be borne by Bowdoin. The schools and other sponsoring institutions will furnish only the exhibition space for the traveling collection.

Alumni Club Officers

Alumni are urged to contact the Bowdoin Club nearest them and to attend the regular meetings.

ALBANY *Convener and Council Member*, John W. Manning '33, 526 Mercer Street, Albany 3, New York.

ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY *President*, Luther D. Abbott '39; *Council Member*, Leonard D. Bell '47; *Secretary*, Joseph S. Cronin '43, 10 Frye Street, Lewiston, Maine.

AROOSTOOK COUNTY *President*, Stetson H. Hussey '11; *Council Member*, Francis M. Pierce '42; *Secretary*, Joseph H. McKay '42, 57 Pleasant Street, Houlton, Maine.

BOSTON *President*, Paul E. Gardent jr. '39; *Council Member*, John O. Parker '35; *Secretary*, Herbert S. French jr. '46, Ferry Street, RFD 1, Marshfield, Massachusetts.

BRUNSWICK *President*, John L. Baxter '16; *Council Member*, Edward W. Wheeler '98; *Secretary*, John W. Riley '05, 25 McKeen Street, Brunswick, Maine.

BUFFALO *Convener and Council Member*, Edwin Milner '31, 169 Euclid Avenue, Kenmore, Buffalo 17, New York.

CHICAGO *Convener and Council Member*, Jay R. Sheesley '23, 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 4, Illinois.

CINCINNATI *Convener and Council Member*, Harold C. Tipping '35, 2040 Adams Road, Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

CLEVELAND *President*, Richard M. Lamport '32; *Secretary and Council Member*, Peter C. Barnard '50, 20609 Halifax Road, Warrensville Heights 22, Ohio.

CONNECTICUT *President*, Dr. Ralph T. Ogden '21; *Council Member*, Dr. Charles M. Barbour jr. '33; *Secretary*, Timothy J. Donovan jr. '48, 45 Helaine Road, Manchester, Connecticut.

DETROIT *President and Council Member*, George O. Cutter '27; *Secretary*, John M. Sinclair '34, 288 Townsend Street, Birmingham, Michigan.

FRANKLIN COUNTY *President*, Luther G. Whittier '13; *Council Member*, Harry F. Smith '25; *Secretary*, Dr. Paul E. Floyd '33, 2 Middle Street, Farmington, Maine.

KENNEBEC COUNTY *President and Council Member*, Dr. Kenneth Sewall '29; *Secretary*, Robert Martin '41, 10 Elm Street, Augusta, Maine.

KNOX-LINCOLN-WALDO *President*, Jasper J. Stahl '09; *Council Member*, Kennedy Crane jr. '34; *Secretary*, Alfred M. Strout '26, 17 Green Street, Thomaston, Maine.

LOS ANGELES *President*, Paul J. Koughan '15; *Council Member*, Ralph W. E. Bucknam M'95; *Secretary*, David S. Smith '46, 623 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 14, California.

MINNESOTA *President*, Harry G. Cross '15; *Council Member*, J. G. Blaine McKusick '11; *Secretary*, Nathan A. Cobb '26, 1430 Rand Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

NEW HAMPSHIRE *President and Council Member*, Sylvio C. Martin '22; *Secretary*, Ezra Pike Rounds '20, The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire.

NEW JERSEY *President*, George W. Bacon '15; *Council Member*, Frank A. St. Clair '21; *Secretary*, Malcolm S. Moore '50, 41 Durand Road, Maplewood, New Jersey.

NEW YORK *President*, John B. Stalford '25; *Council Member*, Stevens L. Frost '42; *Secretary*, George E. Griggs jr. '44, 2145 Beverly Road, Brooklyn 26, New York.

OREGON *Convener and Council Member*, Daniel M. McDade '09, 4815 S.W. Elm Lane, Portland 1, Oregon.

PENOBSCOT COUNTY *President*, Dr. Edward L. Curran '38; *Council Member*, S. Braley Gray jr. '34; *Secretary*, Malcolm E. Morrell jr. '49, 128 Silver Road, Bangor, Maine.

PHILADELPHIA *President*, David H. Lawrence '44; *Council Member*, Leland W. Hovey '26; *Secretary*, Laureston C. Dobbrow '46, 9 Stoneleigh Park, Westfield, New Jersey.

PITTSBURGH *President*, John C. Succop '45; *Council Member*, Frederick W. Willey '17; *Secretary*, Philip Huss jr. '50, 1433 North Euclid Avenue, Pittsburgh 6, Pennsylvania.

PORTLAND *President*, Louis Bernstein '22; *Council Member*, Lyman A. Cousens jr. '31; *Secretary*, Clement F. Richardson '49, 85 Exchange Street, Portland 3, Maine.

RHODE ISLAND *President*, George A. Laubenstein '42; *Council Member*, Elmer E. Tufts jr. '13; *Secretary*, Elbert S. Luther '40, 6 Riverside Drive, Riverside 15, Rhode Island.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN *President*, Dr. Edgar F. Conant '90; *Secretary and Council Member*, Oscar Swanson '30, 1116 Revere Street, Aurora Branch, Denver 8, Colorado.

ST. LOUIS *Convener and Council Member*, Jack D. Goldman '37, 1312 Chemical Building, 721 Olive Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri.

ST. PETERSBURG *Convener and Council Member*, Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln '91, 340 Roland Court N.E., St. Petersburg, Florida.

SAN FRANCISCO *Convener and Council Member*, Donald P. Sands jr. '44, 1263 Clay Street, San Francisco 8, California.

SEATTLE *Convener and Council Member*, Edward O. Leigh '12, 2307 31st Avenue South, Seattle 44, Washington.

SOMERSET COUNTY *President*, Harry L. Palmer '04; *Secretary and Council Member*, S. Kirby Hight '38, Hight Buick Company, Madison Street, Skowhegan, Maine.

SPRINGFIELD *President and Council Member*, Robert D. Fleischer '39; *Secretary*, George F. Chisholm '36, Bliss Road, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

TEXAS *Convener and Council Member*, Dr. John G. Young '21, 4005 St. Andrews Drive, Dallas 5, Texas.

VERMONT *Convener and Council Member*, George T. Little '40, Williston, Vermont.

WASHINGTON, D.C. *President*, Kenneth S. Boardman '21; *Council Member*, Stephen F. Leo '32; *Secretary*, Raymond A. Jensen '48, Boston House, Apt. 527, 1711 Massachusetts Avenue N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

WORCESTER *President*, Henry O. Smith '45; *Secretary and Council Member*, Cloyd E. Small '20, Worcester Academy, Worcester 4, Massachusetts.

BOWDOIN TEACHERS CLUB *Chairman of Executive Committee*, Edgar M. Cousins '52, 25 High Street, Old Town, Maine.

BOWDOIN ALUMNI FUND 1954-55

Class	Agent	Members	Contributors	% Contributing	DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED			Performance	Cup Standing	
					Unrestricted	Designated	Total		53-54	54-55
O.G.	Arthur Chapman	250	188	75.2	\$10,841.04	\$ 4,595.96	\$ 15,437.00	178.80	2	2
1905	Ralph N. Cushing	35	29	82.8	856.00	1,391.47	2,247.47	85.48	41	33
1906	Currier C. Holman	41	33	80.4	1,475.00	26.64	1,501.64	87.05	44	31
1907	John W. Leydon	39	33	84.6	4,378.29	27.50	4,405.79	169.	8	3
1908	Carl M. Robinson	38	26	68.4	675.00		675.00	55.97	50	51
1909	Irving L. Rich	47	31	65.9	811.00		811.00	62.15	49	47
1910	S. Sewall Webster	53	53	100.	4,680.50	1,812.30	6,492.80	234.41	1	1
1911	Franz U. Burkett	64	43	67.1	1,240.00	1.47	1,241.47	68.33	43	45
1912	William A. MacCormick	72	53	73.6	749.00	1,646.40	2,395.40	94.29	35	21
1913	Eugene W. McNeally	65	48	73.8	2,118.50	195.00	2,313.50	95.48	10	18
1914	Lewis T. Brown	54	32	59.2	1,474.00	100.00	1,574.00	77.42	30	43
1915	John F. Rollins	68	49	72.	1,688.00	100.00	1,788.00	81.97	31	40
1916	Paul K. Niven	88	84	95.4	1,655.00		1,655.00	111.17	5	12
1917	Frederick W. Willey	83	64	77.1	3,003.12	45.00	3,048.12	129.08	4	4
1918	Elliot Freeman	97	56	57.7	1,467.50	580.53	2,048.03	89.22	18	24
1919	Howe S. Newell	93	43	46.2	1,980.00	500.00	2,480.00	91.74	32	22
1920	Emerson W. Zeitler	95	46	48.4	1,626.50	369.24	1,995.74	70.69	47	44
1921	Alonzo B. Holmes	89	50	56.1	1,601.50	10.00	1,611.50	83.08	26	37
1922	Louis Bernstein	111	66	59.4	1,647.75		1,647.75	86.90	27	32
1923	Francis B. Hill	112	53	47.3	1,160.02		1,160.02	65.14	42	46
1924	Malcolm E. Morrell	107	66	61.6	1,379.00	50.30	1,429.30	89.07	14	25
1925	Charles F. Cummings	143	72	50.3	1,806.00	1,165.35	2,971.35	104.66	38	13
1926	John W. Tarbell	141	52	36.8	814.50	617.50	1,432.00	61.89	48	49
1927	Briah K. Connor	127	57	44.8	1,645.50	183.38	1,828.88	87.72	39	30
1928	Donald W. Parks	117	43	36.7	880.00	261.00	1,141.00	59.80	40	50
1929	Samuel A. Ladd jr.	142	100	70.4	190.00	1,532.50	1,722.50	119.60	3	7
1930	Frederic H. Bird	145	110	75.8	340.00	10,654.53	10,994.53	119.34	16	8
1931	Lyman A. Cousens jr.	147	68	46.2	820.50	1,656.19	2,476.69	82.87	34	38
1932	Delma L. Galbraith	146	65	44.5	545.00	1,211.70	1,756.70	82.44	13	39
1933	Edward H. Morse	137	54	39.4	761.75	938.20	1,699.95	77.83	15	42
1934	Russell W. Dakin	166	67	40.3	691.50	774.69	1,466.19	78.66	33	41
1935	Homer R. Cilley	155	77	49.6	947.00	617.26	1,564.26	83.83	23	35
1936	Carleton S. Connor	171	107	62.5	993.50	711.03	1,704.53	118.38	6	9
1937	Virgil G. Bond	147	71	48.2	1,731.25	607.60	2,338.85	120.71	12	6
1938	George T. Davidson jr.	170	70	41.1	598.50	392.62	991.12	83.38	25	36
1939	Robert D. Fleischer	168	75	44.6	808.50	280.36	1,088.86	88.63	28	28
1940	Richard E. Doyle	151	76	50.3	574.50	410.74	985.24	90.86	20	23
1941	Frank F. Sabasteanski	183	90	49.1	736.38	707.66	1,444.04	117.64	11	10
1942	John E. Williams	165	75	45.4	507.50	489.45	996.95	95.14	21	20
1943	John F. Jaques	192	75	39.	533.00	338.19	871.19	88.63	24	29
1944	Walter S. Donahue jr.	171	70	40.9	487.00	430.00	917.00	96.60	17	16
1945	Robert M. Cross	207	108	52.1	600.50	637.59	1,238.09	113.85	37	11
1946	L. Robert Porteous jr.	230	73	31.7	698.50	464.72	1,163.22	95.30	19	19
1947	Joseph W. Woods	167	76	45.5	310.00	289.58	599.58	89.04	45	26
1948	John Cummins	172	70	40.6	359.50	226.69	586.19	85.40	36	34
1949	Oliver F. Emerson II	263	98	37.2	519.75	445.84	965.59	101.44	22	15
1950	Gerald N. McCarty	387	138	35.6	895.00	705.62	1,600.62	126.81	7	5
1951	Willard B. Arnold III	270	116	42.9	452.50	394.19	846.69	102.93	46	14
1952	Claude B. Bonang	199	78	39.1	267.00	280.34	547.34	88.65	29	27
1953	Bruce C. McGorrill	208	67	32.2	272.70	453.99	726.69	95.69	51	17
1954	Todd H. Callihan	263	53	20.1	209.50	272.42	481.92	62.11		48
		7151	3497	48.9	\$67,503.55	‡\$39,602.74	\$107,106.29			
†1955			1		2.50	2.50	5.00			
†1956			1		4.17	1.21	5.38			
†Medical	Olin S. Pettingill		24		765.00		765.00			
	Honorary, *Faculty, Friends, Miscellaneous		63		4,564.04	1,100.00	5,664.04			
			3586		\$72,839.26	\$40,706.45	\$113,545.71	98.68		

Average Alumni Contribution \$30.62

Of the 7151 solicited alumni in the competing groups 3497 (48.9%) contributed \$107,106.29, an average gift of \$30.62. Contributions from others numbered 89. There were 102 gifts in memoriam.

†Voluntary, non-competitive participation.

*Bowdoin members of the Faculty and Staff contributed with their respective classes.

‡Includes \$340 from General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, matching contributions of Bowdoin men in General Electric employ.



Bowdoin takes a break at ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Direct Advertising recently devoted part of its issue to a letter from Librarian Kenneth J. Boyer, who described the printing course offered at Bowdoin. Pictured were five samples of the work done by Mr. Boyer and the students enrolled in the course. Part of the letter follows: "I am including a small booklet entitled "Remarks to the Court", which you will note that I did, and hence it is not the work of a student. I thought perhaps you personally might be interested in seeing that it is possible to print a booklet, even with the equipment which we now have. At the present time I am

working on a booklet containing an article by John Gould, which will contain six illustrations by Carl Rose. None of the students seems to like to attack a problem that takes so long to complete. However, we are all having fun and I think that the students who are participating are really getting something most worthwhile from the project. So far it has been operated without expense to the College, several alumni being sufficiently interested to give us the money to buy the equipment and pay the small expense for an instructor."

The Glee Club has another busy year scheduled for 1955-56, with a spring tour late in March including appearances in Maryland and Delaware, as well as Massachusetts and New York. The annual Boston Pops concert will be on May 10, and Handel's *Messiah* will be presented three times, at Colby Junior College, at Colby College, and in the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

The annual interfraternity sing will be staged in the Pickard Theater in Memorial Hall April 24, 25, and 26. College concerts will be given on November 14 by Suzanne Block, lute player; on April 9 by Giovanni Bagarotti, violinist; and on April 16 by the Curtis String Quartet. Other musical dates will be announced later.

Long-playing records by the Glee Club, the Meddiebempsters, and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson are available at the Moulton Union Book Store.

Philip S. Day '55 of Brewer has been awarded an Elihu Root-Samuel J. Tilden Scholarship for three years of study at the New York University School of Law. These awards, valued at \$6600 each, are made annually to two outstanding college men from each of the ten federal judicial circuits. Selection is made on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities, and potential capacity for public

CALENDAR

1955

September

21 154th Academic Year Begins

October

1 Alumni Fund Campus Conference

1 Fathers' Day

12 James Bowdoin Day

29 Alumni Day

November

23 Thanksgiving Recess Begins

28 Thanksgiving Recess Ends

December

16 Christmas Vacation Begins

1956

January

3 Christmas Vacation Ends

20 Review Period and Examinations

February

6 Spring Semester Begins

June

16 Commencement

FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

will be mailed to alumni of known address from the Athletic Office late this month or early in September.

ALUMNI DAY OCTOBER 29, 1955

Applications for the Alumni Day Luncheon on the day of the game with Bates will accompany the applications for football tickets. Please remember that the College provides luncheon *only* for those who purchase tickets *in advance*.

Alumni planning to return to Bowdoin "in the fall" will be interested and pleased to learn that what used to be sort of an informal lunch location in the Pines on Route 1 to Bath is now a full-fledged State Highway Commission picnic area. Hint to such alumni — a good place to bring the family before a football game. Bowdoin family dines in Bowdoin Pines!

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

VARSITY

September 24

Tufts Medford 2:00 P.M.

October 1

Trinity Home 2:00 P.M.

October 8

Amherst Amherst 2:00 P.M.

October 15

Williams Williamstown 2:00 P.M.

October 22

Colby Home 1:30 P.M.

October 29

Bates Home 1:30 P.M.

November 5

Maine Orono 1:30 P.M.

FRESHMAN

October 14

Hebron Hebron 2:30 P.M.

October 21

Bridgton Home 2:30 P.M.

October 28

M.C.I. Pittsfield 2:00 P.M.

November 4

Exeter Home 2:00 P.M.

leadership. Day came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar.

Neil Alter '55 of Winthrop, Mass., has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Strasbourg in France. He will study in the general field of government and international relations, beginning next September. Alter came to college with a pre-matriculation Bowdoin Scholarship.

Also awarded a Fulbright was Lloyd O. Bishop of Portland, son of Dr. Lloyd W. Bishop '23. He will study the French language and literature at the University of Dijon in France. Bishop came to Bowdoin as the winner of an Alumni Fund Scholarship.

James J. Sacco of Lewiston has been awarded the Bowdoin College Scholarship to the University of Chicago Law School. It will pay his tuition charges for the first year and will be renewed for an additional two years upon satisfactory completion of the first year's work. Sacco, a senior, came to Bowdoin as an Alumni Fund Scholar and was the first Bowdoin winner of the Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship in Liberal Arts, awarded last summer.

William W. Hale jr. '56 of Millinocket was on April 12 awarded the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup, furnished by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and inscribed annually with the name of "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

The *Orient* won high honors in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association's 31st annual contest for the improvement of student publications. It captured first prize in the "printed newspapers, senior college-university" division.

President James S. Coles was elected to the Brunswick School Committee on March 7. His election apparently made country-wide news, for a Detroit newspaper headlined the brief story, "Summa Cum Vote."

In April it was announced that Professor Edward C. Kirkland had been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for 1955-56. He will use it for a study of the Attitudes and Policies of the Business Community from 1860 to 1900. During part of the fellowship period he will be at Thetford Center, Vt., and the rest of the time he will travel through the eastern states in search of material for this topic.

Bowdoin has received a grant of \$1000 from the United States Steel Foundation. Use of the money is unrestricted.

More than 25 attended the sixth annual meeting of the Maine Psychological Association at Bowdoin on May 21.

On May 23 Arthur M. Schlesinger jr. lectured on "U.S. Foreign Policy: Does It Mean Peace or War?"

Spring sports awards, announced in June, included fifty-one varsity letters and

Bowdoin '60—A Look Ahead

The booklet on admissions is now being prepared for general mailing to Bowdoin alumni next month. It contains several suggestions about the admissions process and tells how alumni may help prospective candidates. Certain specific information is presented in brief form below to enable alumni to answer early inquiries by boys and their parents. As a case develops, more detailed information will be given by the Admissions Office to the alumnus who is particularly concerned.

1. The Catalogue, which contains full information about the College, and the forms for admission and financial aid may be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

2. These forms should be filed as early as possible in the senior year, and no later than March 1, 1956. Decisions on admission and financial aid will be mailed about April 20. No fee is required with the application for admission.

3. Interviews with the admissions staff are not required but are highly desirable. Although many candidates are interviewed in the schools, it is beneficial to see them in Brunswick, where they may also make a tour of the campus and meet undergraduates. Many alumni bring boys to the College. Arrangements for such visits can be made directly with the Admissions Office.

4. Members of the Admissions Staff will begin to visit schools in October and will continue through February. Early reporting by alumni about prospective students will aid in planning these visits and in establishing early contact with good prospects.

5. A report about a boy should include his name, address, school, and year of graduation. Other information resulting from direct personal knowledge of the boy is also valuable.

twenty-one varsity numerals. In addition, fifty freshmen earned their numerals.

Matthew Alexander Henson, the last surviving member of Peary's expedition to the North Pole in 1909, died in New York City on March 9. He was 88.

Henson, a Negro, and four Eskimos were Peary's sole companions when he raised the American flag above a cairn of ice on April 6, 1909.

During the week of August 8 sixteen Bowdoin janitors attended lectures and demonstrations on improved methods of building care and maintenance. Discussed were various phases of custodial work, including public relations, satisfying others in the building, good house-keeping, sanitation, heating and ventilation, safety, care and upkeep of equipment.



BOWDOIN COLLEGE IN 1860

Hand Colored Enlargements Ready for Framing

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POSTPAID \$3.75

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

109 Rhodes Hall

Brunswick, Maine

The BOWDOIN MIRROR



12 $\frac{3}{4}$ " by 25"

An authentic
reproduction of the
colonial spindle mirror

Made of hard wood and
fitted with plate glass

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

*Finished in black
and gold*

\$13.75

For packing and shipping add
East of the Mississippi \$.75
West of the Mississippi 1.25

The Alumni Office

109 Rhodes Hall
Brunswick, Maine

Andre R. Warren of Waterville has been named Assistant Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings. He is helping Superintendent John F. Brush. Warren had been a member of the staff at Colby since 1948.

The College has received a group of paintings and pastels by Elihu Vedder, noted American artist of the nineteenth century, as a gift from the American Academy of Arts and Letters. This gift is of particular interest because Vedder

executed the mural painting depicting Rome in Sculpture Hall in the Walker Art Building.

Being exhibited at the Walker Art Building through September 13 is a collection of fifty pictures by British children, a premiere showing in the United States. Bowdoin is grateful to Crosby Hodgman '25, Headmaster of the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill, Mass., through whose efforts the College was enabled to present this exhibition.

Bowdoin's Heart Defibrillator Man

From the Brockton, Mass., Enterprise and Times for July 30, 1955

It happened in a Boston hospital last fall. The heart of a 34-year-old man being operated on for a serious heart ailment stopped. The surgeons huddled around tensely as an electrical apparatus was turned on and applied to the man — who was medically dead.

As the physicians listened anxiously with stethoscopes, they heard a faint murmur from the patient's heart. Slowly, it picked up until it was beating strongly again and the surgeons completed their operation successfully. Another miracle of medical science had been performed — this time through an invention of a Brockton shoe box manufacturer, C. Lloyd Claff, president and treasurer of the M. B. Claff Co., 506 North Warren Avenue.

The dramatic incident was reported by heart surgeon Dr. Dwight E. Harden, who wrote a letter telling of the incident shortly after it happened.

"I am sure you will be delighted to learn that the heart defibrillator which you built and donated to our heart service saved a man's life," he wrote. "This instrument will eventually allow us to attempt more difficult operations."

The defibrillator provides an electrical pulse beat that helps to restore the normal heart function, even in some cases when the heart beat has been suspended.

The first Claff Heart Defibrillator was finished about 10 years ago at a time when other researchers were seeking an answer to the problem of the heart stopping during operations. Mr. Claff was told of the problem by a famous Canadian heart surgeon, Dr. Mercier Fauteux, then doing research at Harvard University.

The busy manufacturer and the famous heart surgeon started theorizing on the problem of heart defibrillation and planning the research and testing that would be necessary.

The Claff Heart Defibrillator was developed through the Single Cell Research Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization established by C. Lloyd Claff for research. Mr. Claff also said it was to the credit of a growing number of

contributors among shoe manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers that the work was made possible.

A Randolph resident, Mr. Claff is a mild-mannered, pleasant man, with bright eyes and an ever-present pipe, who, despite heading two box companies and being vice-president of a Randolph bank, has found time to complete a research fellowship in surgery at the Harvard Medical School.

He also has completed a research project in the scientific field at Brown University and was a member of the apparatus committee doing research of protozoa for the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole.

In his mahogany-paneled office at the Randolph factory, files contain not only his patents on medical inventions but also his many inventions in the field of box-making machinery. During the recent world war, he also contributed an invention used by the Army for the preservation of blood plasma; and the Claff Machine Shop, which he also heads, received numerous Army and Navy awards for excellence in production of air salvage valves used by Navy yards. During the first war, Mr. Claff enlisted as a seaman and came out as a lieutenant junior grade.

Other honors conferred on the versatile scientist are memberships in the Sigma Xi Honorary Scientific Society and the listing of his name in Who's Who in the American Men of Science. His scientific treatises have appeared in medical journals such as the *Biological Bulletin*, *Journal of Biological Chemistry*, *Science* and many others.

How a man with the many responsibilities and interests Mr. Claff has could find time to develop so many inventions in the medical field is a natural question. How did he even know that such a thing as fibrillation of the heart occurs? The dictionary defines it: "A condition occurring in organic disease of the heart, in which various groups of its muscle fibers beat independently and without rhythm."

To a layman, these are just a bunch of words but the shoe box executive has

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Tabulated here are the names of Bowdoin Alumni whose whereabouts the College does not know. It is quite possible that some have died. Can you help us clear our records?

- | | | | | | |
|------|---|------|--|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1899 | John C. Rogers, M.D. | 1937 | Bradford H. Greene
David N. Hill | William V. Oram
Ernest G. Robinson | |
| 1908 | William W. Fairclough
John E. Mudgett | 1938 | Richard H. Adams
James O. Dennis
Charles S. Goodwin
Walter M. Knie
William R. Murphy
Edward B. Newhall
Randolph B. Waterhouse
George C. Wilson | 1948 | John W. Davis jr.
Newton B. Dehaney
T. Lucius Frost
Robert A. Good
Colburn B. Lovett
Alexander H. Scovil
Norman R. Snider
Alfonso Tellez
James H. Whitcomb |
| 1909 | Charles F. Carter
Edmund R. Saunders | | | 1949 | Edgar A. Beem jr.
Leverett C. Clark jr.
Robert L. Corcoran
Walter B. Favorite
John H. Hilton
Thomas Leone
Oscar L. Mestre
Edmund J. Moore
John R. Munger
George Oparley
William E. Raynes
Ralph S. Turner
Dale E. Welch
Joseph S. White |
| 1913 | Oliver T. Baker
Manning H. Busfield
Henry Rowe | 1939 | Marshall Bridge
Leslie S. Harris
Albert E. Hughes jr.
Alfred F. Hughes
Melville C. Hutchinson
Vincent J. LaFlamme
Leo H. Leary jr.
John C. Scope
William M. Walker | 1950 | Adolphe Alexander
Peter T. Babalian
Richard W. Blanchard
Dana W. Brown
Edward J. Burke jr.
Richard F. Burns
James F. Connolly
Laurence M. Edwards
Henry H. Eliot
Nameer A. Jawdat
Robert C. Sawyer
Robert L. Toomey |
| 1914 | F. Wood McCargo
Philip I. Towle | 1940 | Alan P. Carlson
Robert I. Caulfield
Richard E. Davis
Aloysius R. Moran
Charles W. Small | 1951 | Carl F. Anderson jr.
Owen Beenhouwer
John J. Bonardelli
Roger E. Conklin
Kien-Tien Fong
John H. Hutchinson
Donald R. Kimel
Howard A. Lane
William S. Lishman
Ronald J. Morlock
Merle E. Spring |
| 1916 | Ernest P. Lull | 1941 | Arthur R. Beeman jr.
John M. Dearth
Richmond S. Edling
Alexander B. Lincoln
Joseph S. McKinney
Ross H. Stanwood
Robert F. Stickel | 1952 | John H. Butler
Jose R. De Tejada
Roger A. Jutras
Theodore H. Sanford
Richard J. Seeley
John F. Withey |
| 1917 | Ralph E. Davison
Wendell V. Hone | 1942 | Marshall L. Holt
Richard B. Lord
Edward R. Marston
Edward Martin jr., M.D.
Donald H. Morse
Donald S. Peterkin
Oliver A. Wyman jr. | 1953 | Creswell G. Blakeney jr.
Alfred Smith |
| 1918 | Orrin S. Donnell
John P. O'Donnell | 1943 | Robert J. Cinq-Mars
M. Walter Foley
Donald F. Gray
Gordon W. Lake
Paul E. Stanley
Robert J. Stern
Stanley Sumner jr.
Julian E. Woodworth | 1954 | Anthony Callison
Robert J. Grainger
Joseph F. Gosling
Thomas F. Winston jr. |
| 1919 | Frank B. Morrison
Roger W. Smith | 1944 | Edward B. Babcock, M.D.
Vance N. Bourjaily
Clyde W. Crockett
Gilmore Dobie jr.
Victor J. Meyer
Theodore A. Noyes
William N. Perkins | 1955 | Robert E. Britt jr.
John Fields
R. Bardwell Heavens
J. Parker Scott |
| 1920 | Charles A. Haggerty | 1945 | Walter F. Byrom
Richard Condike
David S. Howell, M.D.
Charles H. Kehlenbach jr.
Edwin H. Lincoln 2nd
Willard G. Orth
Jeffrey R. Power | 1956 | Lewis A. C. Booth |
| 1921 | Frederick W. Anderson
Kenneth E. Leathers
Ryonosuke Toyokawa | 1946 | J. Brenton Bare
Chester D. Catler
William R. Hill
Melvin E. Hutchinson jr.
Don H. Irvine
Warren P. Kelley
Gordon J. McKinley
Harry E. Ramsey
Edward L. Smith | | MEDICAL SCHOOL |
| 1922 | John W. Dahlgren
Albert E. Thompson | 1947 | Gilbert C. Bird
Robert M. Emmons
Roland D. Mann
Myer Norcken | 1897 | Benjamin F. Hodsdon |
| 1923 | Blake E. Clark
George Noah
Edmund J. Sirois
John F. Sullivan
Eugene C. Wing | | | 1901 | John F. Harkins |
| 1924 | Charles A. Fulle jr.
Douglas W. Young | | | 1910 | Elmer J. Brown |
| 1925 | Donald H. Will | | | 1920 | Adolph Anderson |
| 1926 | Bertram T. Ewing
Eldon A. Gray
James H. Oliver
Henry L. Payson | | | | |
| 1927 | John A. Lord
Anthony F. Marino | | | | |
| 1928 | Robert F. Cressey
Frederick J. Mullen
Richard V. Noyes
Keith I. Piper | | | | |
| 1929 | Hobart A. Cole
Robert S. Clark | | | | |
| 1930 | Floyd G. Cormack | | | | |
| 1931 | John J. Broe jr.
Juan P. Domenech
Sydney R. Foster
Stanley D. Pinkham
Robert C. Somes | | | | |
| 1932 | Richard B. Millard
David A. Simmon | | | | |
| 1933 | Francis O. Coult
John D. Kelsey | | | | |
| 1934 | Nicholas Bancroft
James C. Freeman
Alfred S. Hayes
John H. Kozlowski
Norman T. Slayton
Jack H. Wilding
Theodore A. Wright | | | | |
| 1935 | John W. Adams
George H. Carter
Donovan C. Taylor
Thomas Uniacke jr.
Arthur C. Wallberg
Edward P. Webber, M.D. | | | | |
| 1936 | Robert W. Cobb
Henry B. Jackson
Charles W. Lewis jr.
Samuel F. McCoy
Christopher Olsen | | | | |



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Alumni Office

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE

always been interested in medicine and the saving of lives through science. His heart was set on a medical career and he completed four years of a pre-medical course at Bowdoin College, graduating in 1918.

However, his dreams of becoming a doctor faded as he answered the call of duty to his father, Mark B. Claff, who needed him in managing the shoe box company he had founded. Within 10 years, Mr. Claff became president and treasurer, the position he holds today, but he always remained faithful to the dreams of his youth. However, by necessity he had to channel it into the field of medical science — saving lives through the machines he invented rather than by the skill of his hands and knowledge of medicine.

He founded a well-equipped laboratory in the basement of his home at first, then moved it down to Cape Cod, where he now employs two technicians and spends

a large amount of his time working. There he developed the "Claff Auto-therm", a self-heating insulated sleeve or boot, which replaced the conventional hot pack poultice in the treatment of infection of the arm or leg. This device was the subject of an 11-page article from the Mayo Clinic pointing out its usefulness.

Beside his activities and inventions in the medical field, Mr. Claff has a few other interests such as: Red Cross, American Legion, Civilian Defense, Rotary, 32nd Degree Mason, Shriner, Knights Templar. He also finds time to be a director and vice-president of the Randolph Trust Co., has been elected a life member of the New York Academy of Sciences, and his name appears in *Who's Who in America* and *American Men of Science*.

He also finds time for his work, as the M. B. Claff Co. is the largest and one of the most successful shoe box companies in the world.

Scholarships At Bowdoin

Two hundred and one undergraduates enrolled at Bowdoin this fall will be receiving some form of scholarship aid. They are sharing in a total of \$117,191, made available as scholarships.

The College will also provide during the year approximately \$100,000 in the form of loans and undergraduate employment on the campus.

A breakdown reveals that the average upperclass award is about \$520, and the average freshman award more than \$720. Something over 25% of the total undergraduate body will be receiving scholarship aid.

Commenting recently on the student aid program, President Coles declared, "The fundamental justification for scholarships at Bowdoin lies in two considerations: to insure that a Bowdoin education is available to the highly qualified student regardless of his economic status, and to insure that the college population shall be representative of the national population with respect to social and economic background."

Of the total of 201 students 80 are from Maine and 54 from Massachusetts. Other states represented are New York with 11, Connecticut and New Jersey, 8 each; Rhode Island, 6; Vermont, 3; Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, 2 each; and Delaware and Indiana, 1 each. Also receiving aid are fourteen foreign students, twelve of whom will study under the Bowdoin Plan. Others included are faculty exchange students and sons of Bowdoin faculty and staff members.

It is fascinating to read the list of scholarships and terms of award in the College Catalogue. There are grants

available for natives or residents of Maine, Massachusetts, Richmond, Beverly, Piscataquis County, Portland, Delaware, Bristol, Washington County, Augusta, Bethel, Bangor, Cape Elizabeth, Ellsworth, Hancock County, Greater New York, Warren, Minot, Machias, Dexter, Topsham, Brunswick, Oxford County, Norway, Paris, Bath, North Haven, Vinalhaven, Rockland, Lincoln County, Knox County, and Buxton.

Scholarships go annually to graduates of Lincoln Academy, a New England school, Portland High School, Belmont High School, Thomaston High School, Boston English High School, Calais High School, Bangor High School, Bangor Theological Seminary, a public school, Thayer Academy, and Lawrence Academy.

Also eligible are descendants of members of the Bowdoin Classes of 1822, 1896, 1903, 1916, 1920, 1926, 1929, and 1944, descendants of the Reverend Richard Woodhull, and students of American ancestry on both sides, or of Colonial or Revolutionary Ancestry.

There are special scholarships for members of Chi Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and the Christian Science Church.

Awards are made each year to men preparing for the ministry, for law school, for medical school; for men majoring in biology, chemistry and the classics; and for those students receiving "A" grades in literature or chemistry.

And thus it is that better than one-quarter of the Bowdoin student body becomes eligible for and shares in nearly \$120,000 in scholarship aid each year. And the number of awards is constantly

Progress On The Self Study

Chairman Athern P. Daggett '25 reports

increasing. Included in this year's list of recipients are men receiving grants from Standard Oil of New Jersey, the New England Society in the City of New York, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Bath Iron Works, and General Electric.

And these scholarships pay off in the right kind of dividends, as any study of a graduating class will reveal. Most of the top boys in any Bowdoin class came to the College with a pre-matriculation award and continued to receive scholarship aid throughout their undergraduate years and in some cases in graduate school.

Allegheny's Gain

On June 18th it was announced at the Commencement Dinner that Lawrence L. Pelletier '36 had been promoted to the rank of Professor of Government. On June 26 Professor Pelletier was elected the sixteenth president of Allegheny Col-



President Pelletier

lege in Meadville, Pa. Bowdoin men wish him well in his new post and are at the same time sorry to see him leave.

President Coles expressed the sentiments of those who know Lawrence Pelletier when he said, "Those who have known Professor Pelletier have long recognized his inherent administrative sense. This, coupled with great energy, past scholarly achievement, and a personal dedication to serve in his highest capacity, admirably suits him for the responsible and demanding position he will assume as President of Allegheny College. He will be sorely missed at Bowdoin and throughout the State of Maine, but he carries with him to his new post, the confident good wishes of the College and his many friends."

Best-known to the alumni by the questionnaire which was sent last February to the 7315 then on the mailing list, the Self Study marked an important milestone on September 1st, when the report of the Committee was given to President Coles and a copy sent to the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. It was almost two years since the President at the first faculty meeting in the fall of 1953 appointed the Committee which formulated the Proposal and which later, after the grant was received, was continued to carry on the study. The recommendations and conclusions now will be submitted to the Faculty, the President, and the Governing Boards. Any action must await approval by the appropriate authorities.

"We propose," the Faculty said in applying for the grant, "to make an evaluation of the conservative tradition in education which has been maintained at Bowdoin College." As was explained in the letter to the alumni, once the project was begun, it was found necessary to consider nothing less than the total life of the College. The starting point was the classroom and what is taught there. This led to the consideration of the teacher, the receptivity of the student, and the impact on the classroom of the way our college life is organized, and of the many activities in which our undergraduates participate.

The study was essentially a Faculty study, but it received the interest, support, and assistance of the entire Bowdoin community. The whole Faculty participated in the study and almost all of its members served on one or more of the sub-committees which considered the various aspects of the problem. There were over 150 scheduled meetings, and the faculty man-hours spent in attending them were approximately 3250.

The Committee on Self Study itself, which guided the enterprise, was composed of Professors Abrahamson, Brown, Carre, Daggett, Gustafson, and Kirkland, with the Dean and President as *ex officio* members. Three are graduates of Bowdoin, and five did their undergraduate work at other institutions (Lafayette, University of Massachusetts, Rochester, Dartmouth, and Columbia). It contained two members from the humanities (English, French), two from history, two from science (biology, chemistry), and two from social studies (economics, government). Its members have had teaching experience at 17 different institutions of widely varying types. Their combined service on the Bowdoin Faculty has been about 145 years.

The undergraduates were represented in the initial planning stage by three consultants, Edward Spicer '54, David Starkweather '55, and William Hays '55. During 1954-55 the Student Council appointed a special committee under the direction of Harvey Stephens '55, Paul Testa '55, and David Patterson '56 which made a report to the Self Study on the fraternity system at Bowdoin from the point of view of the undergraduate. In the spring semester of 1955 the Student Curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Catalano '55 with Maynard Seelye '56 as Secretary, formulated and distributed a questionnaire to the three upper classes. They submitted a report to the Self Study on the returns which they received. David Starkweather '55, one of the original undergraduate consultants, who had also served a semester as Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, became very much interested in the whole problem, especially as it was conditioned by student attitudes. He undertook as his honors project in sociology a study of "Attitudes and Accomplishments of Bowdoin College Students Concerning Scholastic Achievement," a copy of which he gave to the Committee.

In February 1954 the Committee obtained for its home a fine room in the basement of the new Chemistry Building, Parker Cleaveland Hall. It served as conference room for all committee meetings and it furnished adequate work and storage space for the various projects. At the same time the College obtained Miss Barbara T. Hodges as Assistant to the Committee. She had had extensive editorial and research experience. She served the Committee as secretary at its meetings, prepared drafts of the discussions, and after their approval prepared minutes for distribution; she also served as research analyst in the collection and compilation of data and in abstracting materials. The office was in continuous operation from the time of its establishment until the close of the project on September 1, 1955. During the first summer its chief work was the collection of data. During the final summer the chief task was the preparation of the report.

At the inception of the study the President of the Alumni Association appointed four of its members to serve as consultants to the Committee: George E. Beal '16, Cloyd E. Small '20, William A. Gulliver '25, and William D. Hyde '38. These four consultants and the President of the Alumni Association, at first Charles Hildreth '25, and later Gilbert Elliott '25, have held three meetings with the Com-

mittee. They considered and discussed with the Committee not only the Alumni Questionnaire, but also the whole scope of the study.

In sending the questionnaire to the alumni, the Committee appealed not only for their return, but also for letters discussing the total college experience. Almost 1500 alumni have replied in one way or the other, a considerable number in both. The statistical analysis of the questionnaires was based on 1454 returns. Something over 300 letters were received, varying from hastily scribbled notes to a carefully prepared 34-page memorandum. The returns spanned the classes as an analysis of the questionnaires tabulated shows:

1950 and since	281
1940-49	395
1930-39	311
1920-29	225
1910-19	139
1900-09	77
1899 and earlier	26
	—
	1454

The replies received were diverse from every point of view. The age-span has already been given. The earliest class represented in the returns was 1884; the most recent was 1955, several members of which got on the mailing list somewhat ahead of their classmates. Four members of 1890 sent in their replies from California, Colorado, Michigan, and Maine. The geographical distribution pretty well covered the world outside the iron curtain, from Sweden, Germany, and Greece to Australia, the Philippines, and Korea. The replies from abroad came from overseas GI's, from visiting scholars under Fulbright and other grants, and from a goodly number of the foreign students who have attended the College both before and since the institution of the Bowdoin Plan. All types of Bowdoin experience were represented. A very large number of those who left with their Bowdoin course for one reason or another incomplete replied. These were not infrequently accompanied by letters or by extensive comments on the questionnaire itself. The replies also represented a vast variety of opinion, from wholehearted praise to caustic criticism. The Committee welcomed them all since only by obtaining a true cross-section of opinion could its purpose be served.

It is not yet time to outline specifically the conclusions and recommendations of the Committee. The ALUMNUS will carry in the remaining issues of this academic year articles on the Self Study, on the material contained in the replies to the questionnaire, and on the conclusions and recommendations of the Committee.

THE CAMPAIGN for the hockey and skating rink has rolled along into its middle stages this summer.

As of August 10 gifts and pledges amounted to \$131,063.77. This is a little less than half the ultimate goal of \$275,000. And it means that nearly \$95,000 more must be raised to reach the \$225,000 figure set by the Governing Boards as necessary before construction can start. Almost \$15,000 has been added to the Fund since Commencement.

Here are some highlights of the campaign —

23	have given \$1,000 or more
220	have given \$10 or less
170	have given from \$11 to \$25
126	have given from \$26 to \$50
81	have given from \$51 to \$100
59	have given from \$101 to \$500
5	have given from \$501 to \$999

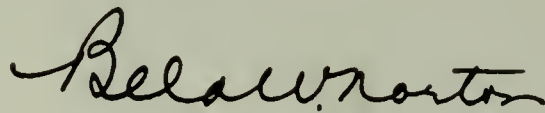
Excluding those subscriptions of \$1,000 or more, the average gift has amounted to approximately \$67.56.

Looking ahead to the next steps that are to be taken, it is clear that the campaign will be a success if another 10% of the alumni respond as the first 10% have — and respond promptly. The speed with which the next goals can be reached obviously depends largely upon the response received from those who have not yet participated in the effort.

Alumni are reminded that they may make pledges payable over a period of two years. This provision was set up both as a convenience to those participating and also as a means of stimulating more than "token" support.

One other point needs emphasis. The new covered rink, sought as the fulfillment of a long recognized need, will not only serve the requirements of a major winter sport at Bowdoin; it will also provide opportunity for recreational skating for the entire student body and the College community. This new facility will make possible a well-rounded program of physical education at Bowdoin and will, at the same time, fill a gap now existing in the winter recreational activities of the College.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni and friends who have already responded, the fund-raising job is just about half finished. A pattern of giving has emerged. This shows the need for many more gifts — large and small — from other loyal Bowdoin men, men who desire to keep faith with *all aspects* of a liberal arts education.



Vice President

Books

J. EDWARD NEWTON, *The Rogue and the Witch*: Abelard-Schuman, 1955; pp. 276; \$3.50.

The most remarkable feature of this book is its publication, as a first novel, by a retired minister, a member of the Class of 1905. Obviously the Reverend Mr. Newton has not been idle since his retirement in 1942 as minister of the Westville Congregational Church in New Haven. To the religious development of New England he has given close study, and the closing decades of the seventeenth century have particularly interested him. *The Rogue and the Witch* is a sentimental, historical romance, set in Boston during that period.

The hero, John Henniker, chooses the Puritan ministry as his calling, and the story opens as he embarks from Old for New England in response to the convenient summons to serve as assistant to Increase

Mather in the ministry of North Church in Boston. While Henniker is strolling about making his acquaintance with Boston's North End, cries of warning reach his ears and panic-stricken townfolk flee a raging fire. Henniker quickly assumes leadership of fire-fighting efforts which prove effective, but he himself is overcome in a gallant rescue and must be hospitalized in a nearby tavern for a long convalescence. Here he succumbs to the charms of Glory Upshall, a Quaker lass who nurses him back to health and incidentally unsettles his mind as to the harsher aspects of Puritan dogma in the days when Quakers were despised and persecuted. For Glory bears a scarlet letter, the mark of a rogue, branded in her arm for her defiant attendance at forbidden Quaker meetings.

Soon there appear hints of heresy in the sympathetic minister's sermons, and he becomes the victim of malicious gossip as a more serious fire sweeps Boston: the witch-

hunting mania. Henniker is tried and convicted of witchcraft, excommunicated, and sentenced to death. From this point the novel becomes one of suspense, tracing Henniker's escape from Boston on the eve of his execution, his life and meditation as a fugitive from justice, the overcoming of many obstacles to make possible the happy ending.

The novel has its faults. An introductory "historical background" and chronology remind the reader that events like these *did* take place, but the situation seems overly contrived nevertheless. The characterization is often unconvincing. The reader is told of Henniker's affection and respect for Increase Mather and his profound dislike of young Cotton Mather, but the basis for that discrimination is not made clear. The author's purpose merits praise, however. Like Partridge, he calls attention to the barrenness of "the thorny fields tilled by the Mathers", and protests against the narrow provincialism of their age. Like other fictional and non-fictional writers, he suggests modern parallels for the intolerance and character assassination of those unfortunate years. And he tells his story with an appealing freshness and simplicity.

WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE

AUTHOR

J. EDWARD NEWTON '05, a graduate of Bangor Theological Seminary, Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin and Master of Arts in Economics at Yale, was for many years minister of the Westville Congregational Church in New Haven, Conn. In 1942 Mr. Newton retired to live in a home built almost entirely by himself on the Litchfield Turnpike. His retirement, however, was of short duration, for he organized a few years ago the Union Church at Short Beach, where he still preaches every Sunday.

REVIEWER

WILLIAM B. WHITESIDE, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard University, is Assistant Professor of History at Bowdoin.

NOTES

Among recent publications by Lincoln Smith '32 are the following: "Lawyers as Regulatory Commissioners" in the *George Washington Law Review*, March, 1955; "Should Public Utility Commissioners Be Elected or Appointed?" in *Public Utilities Fortnightly*, April 28 and May 12, 1955; "Town Meeting Government" in *Social Science Quarterly*, June, 1955; and "Political Leadership in a New England Community" in *Review of Politics*, July, 1955.

"Old French *sancier, essancier*," a philological study by Charles H. Livingston, Longfellow Professor of Romance Languages at Bowdoin, was published in the April issue of *Modern Language Notes*.

Recent publications by Milton M. Gordon '39, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Haverford College, are "Social Class and American Intellectuals," *American Association of University Professors Bulletin*, Volume 40, Winter 1954-55; and (with John P. Roche) "Can Morality Be Legislated?", *The New York Times Magazine*, May 22, 1955.

Professor Thomas A. Riley '28 is the author of "Thoughts After Seeing Faust at the Wiener Burgtheater, 1954," published in the April-May issue of *The American-German Review*.

Alumni Clubs

ALBANY

A small group met with Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh at the office of Convener John W. Manning '33 on Friday, May 13. A report was given of the successful Glee Club concert in March and plans made for next year. The group dined together at a nearby restaurant.

BUFFALO

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Clay '30 and Mr. and Mrs. Seward J. Marsh '12 were guests of Convener and Mrs. Edwin Milner '31 on Saturday, May 14. Over a steak dinner plans were made to interest the younger alumni in the Buffalo-Niagara area in more club activity.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

Twenty members met in the vestry of the North Church in Farmington on Tuesday, May 31.

Vice President Arthur L. Smith '09 urged more activity among the alumni of the area. Renaming the club and regrouping the communities for members were topics discussed and referred to the incoming officers. It was voted to hold the next meeting at Rumford.

Alumni Secretary Seward J. Marsh '12 spoke of the physical changes on campus and of alumni-student relations. Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick reported on the state of the College, the Self-Study now in progress, and the problems facing independent colleges. He stressed the importance of alumni assistance in bringing to the College well-prepared boys from Maine schools.

Officers elected for 1955-56 are *President*, Luther G. Whittier '13; *Vice-President*, Joseph F. Holman '47; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Dr. Paul E. Floyd '33; *Council Member*, Harry F. Smith '25.

PENOBSCOT

More than thirty members of the Penobscot Bowdoin Club turned out to honor Jack Magee on May 25 at a dinner at the Taratine Club in Bangor.

Vale G. Marvin '36 paid tribute to Jack's long service with the College, outlining his

career over the past forty-two years. He told what Jack has meant to those who have been associated with him over the years, and on behalf of the group presented the guest of honor a purse of money.

Mal Morrell '24, Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, spoke about his association with Jack over the many pleasant years.

At the annual meeting of the group the following officers were elected for 1955-56; *President*, Dr. Edward L. Curran '38; *Vice-President*, Vale G. Marvin '36; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Malcolm E. Morrell jr. '49; *Council Member*, S. Braley Gray jr. '34. John E. Hess '44 was named chairman of a committee to act as a liaison group between the Penobscot Club and the local high schools, with the purpose of contacting boys who may be interested in attending Bowdoin.

VERMONT

The Vermont Bowdoin Club met on May 22 at the Olde Board Restaurant in Burlington, with Professor Kirkland as the featured speaker. Sixteen members of the Vermont Bowdoin family gathered for a most rewarding evening. The turnout included half of all the Bowdoin men living in the northern part of the state. It is hoped that more frequent meetings can be held, both to get news of the College and to make and patch up acquaintances!

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

The Bowdoin Club of Western Massachusetts plans one of its most important meetings in history on October 7 in Springfield. This is the night before the Bowdoin-Amherst football game at Amherst, and the guests of honor will include President and Mrs. James S. Coles, Adam Walsh, Mal Morrell '24, Nels Corey '39, and Dr. Dan Hanley '39. Invited are all Bowdoin alumni and their wives, including those from the Hartford area, fathers and mothers of students, and fathers and mothers of graduates.

New officers for 1955-56 are as follows: *President and Council Member*, Robert D. Fleischner '39; *Secretary-Treasurer*, George F. Chisholm '36.

Bowdoin's Dual Fellowship

By Clement F. Robinson '03

Bowdoin is legally unique. By a compact between two sovereign states the charter of the College cannot be amended unless both states concur. And this is how it came about.

The College was chartered in 1794 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of which the district of Maine was then a part.

This charter the legislature of Massachusetts could amend. The charter provides:

"The Legislature of this Commonwealth may grant any further powers to, or alter, limit, annul

or restrain any of the powers by this Act vested in the said Corporation, as shall be judged necessary to promote the best interests of the said College."

How it came about that this amending power was thus reserved to the Commonwealth I do not know. Perhaps somebody in Massachusetts foresaw such evils as later brought about the famous Dartmouth College case: perpetuation of a clique in the management of the affairs of an institution; the freezing of a growing organism by the ideas of a cold past. Or perhaps it was just a case of Yankee

caution. The time was yet far off when the fiat of John Marshall in the famous Dartmouth College case would establish the immunity from legislative interference of institutions chartered without a reservation of the power to amend, and still further in the future were state constitutional provisions, now universal, which dodge the Dartmouth College case by reserving to legislatures the general power to amend all charters.

How far the power reserved in the Bowdoin charter might extend is by no means clear from the wording of the reservation. Obviously changes could be made without college consent, but any change must be "to promote the best interests of the said college." Was the judgment of the legislature to be final, or was it intended that the courts should have the final word? Could the legislature change the fundamental purposes of the College; alter the basic set-up of the governing boards?

For a score of years after the College was chartered these questions were not raised. But during the second decade of the 1800's a cloud on Bowdoin's horizon was discerned by some of her friends. The agitation to separate Maine from Massachusetts was seething. What effect would this have on Bowdoin?

Massachusetts was a conservative state. It stuck to the Federalists long after the influence of Jefferson had permeated the rest of the country. Bowdoin was too far away from Boston to attract much attention and, being orthodox and conservative, had little to fear from Massachusetts.

The confidence of Massachusetts in the management of Bowdoin was evidenced by the fact that in 1814 the Massachusetts legislature granted unconditionally an annual stipend from the proceeds of the bank tax which was scheduled to continue until 1824.

Maine was largely settled by people who could not make a living in Massachusetts. Many of these northeast Yankees had little taste for the sacred codfish. They felt that Massachusetts, when it looked Down East, looked down its nose. Indeed, Maine remained generally Democratic until the slavery issue and the Civil War changed its political complexion.

The approach of the inevitable separation of Maine and Massachusetts intensified the apprehensions of the friends of Bowdoin. It was known that the proposed act of separation was to exact from the new state the continuance until 1824 of the annual grant to the College. But suppose the act should be interpreted to transfer to the legislature of Maine that power of amendment which the Commonwealth of Massachusetts had reserved in the charter, and suppose that uncouth legislature of fishermen and farmers should dim the intellectual life of the

College? Suppose the Maine Democrats should invoke the amending power in the charter so as to make the institution public instead of private, as the Democrats of New Hampshire had tried to do in the case of Dartmouth? The legislature of Massachusetts protected Bowdoin, but would the legislature of Maine?

At this time Nathaniel Kinsman, a Federalist lawyer in Portland, was an ardent friend of Bowdoin. He was not an alumnus, but his only son had graduated in 1816. Perceiving the danger, Mr. Kinsman made a trip to Boston to talk it over with Senator Lyman, an influential Federalist of Western Massachusetts, where the sister college Williams was located.

An amendment to the pending act of separation was proposed which would entirely exempt Bowdoin College from the power of the Maine legislature. This proposition did not arouse any great enthusiasm on the part of the tenuous Federalist majority in the Massachusetts legislature. They were kissing goodbye to the pestiferous Democrats in Maine without much concern except that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts should not suffer financially. On the whole they were glad at the prospective separation and did not want to trig the wheels with trivialities. Moreover, the proposition was opposed by William King of Bath, the most prominent politician in the District of Maine, destined to be chairman of the Constitutional Convention and the first governor of the new state.

William King was an enthusiastic Democrat. At that time he had little use for Bowdoin, although in later years he became one of its trustees and its very good friend. A prosperous businessman, he went on the bond of the college treasurer back in 1815. The treasurer defaulted, and Bowdoin's Federalist attorney, Benjamin Orr of Topsham, plastered an attachment on all of King's property, including vessels about to sail. King readily gave bond to release the attachment, but bitterly resented the insult to his financial integrity which emanated from a political rival in his own county.

Bowdoin was in danger of suffering from these political cross-currents, but Kinsman and his associates were persistent. All of a sudden King's opposition to the amendment subsided. His Democratic friends called him off. It may well be that he and they had the political acumen to foresee that a compromise would put pressure on Bowdoin without either causing a loss of face or deflecting the precious act of separation from its course. They were by no means sure of the passage of the act if controversy should arise. They had the political sense not to start a fight at the wrong time.

The act of separation, before its passage on June 19, 1819, was therefore

amended by inserting these words after the grant of the bank tax which had been included in the original draft,-

"And the President and Trustees, and the Overseers of said College, shall have, hold and enjoy their powers and privileges in all respects; so that the same shall not be subject to be altered, limited, annulled or restrained, except by judicial process, according to the principles of law."

The act of separation already contained the provision that the terms and conditions of the act,-

"Shall, *ipso facto*, be incorporated into, and become, and be a part of any constitution, provisional or other, under which the government of the said proposed State shall, at any time hereafter, be administered; subject, however, to be modified, or annulled by the agreement of the Legislature of both the said States but by no other power or body whatsoever."

Taking the two clauses together, it is plain that the act of separation made the College practically safe from having changes forced upon it by the new state. Even such alterations in its charter as would be "judged necessary to promote the best interests" of the College could be made only by amending the act of separation "by the agreement of the legislature of both the said states." In any other event the "powers and privileges in all respects" of the College could not be "altered, limited, annulled or restricted."

The act of separation was adopted by the people of Maine on the fourth Tuesday of August, 1819, and proclaimed by the Governor of Massachusetts on August 24, 1819. By it a valuable birthright was preserved of record for the College; but a very practical problem remained. Would Maine be as complacent as Massachusetts had been? When the stipulated stipend should come to an end in 1824 and the College should approach the legislature of Maine with its hat in its hand politely to ask for more, would the College be able to get the money and retain its independence? This was obviously the prospective dilemma which William King foresaw.

William King lost no time in putting the College on the spot. The Constitutional Convention met on October 11, and as its chairman he helped to draft the clause regarding literary institutions. As it was first drafted, the legislature was to be prohibited from appropriating money to any literary institution unless the governor and council should have,-

"The power of revising and negating the doings and government of such institution, in the selection of its officers and the management of its funds."

This idea suited many of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention, but other members were apprehensive at giving so much power to the governor and council. The record shows that Ethan Shepley of Saco here took a hand. A recent graduate of Dartmouth, he was destined to become one of Maine's most distinguished citizens — United States Senator, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, and later by the appointment of his friend and fellow-Democrat, Governor King, a member of the governing boards of Bowdoin, where he served loyally for thirty-three years.

At his suggestion the restrictive clause by a vote of 155 to 18 was put in the form in which it still stands as a part of the constitution of the state which was submitted to the people on October 29 and adopted on December 6, 1819. As so adopted, it reads that no such appropriation can be made unless,-

"The Legislature of the State shall have the right to grant any further powers to, or alter, limit, or restrain any of the powers vested in any such literary institution, as shall be judged necessary to promote the best interest thereof."

The legislature of Maine was therefore deprived of any power to give money to Bowdoin unless the College should surrender its Massachusetts status. But so long as the College could get along without state money, its dual fellowship would be preserved.

The College temporarily met the dilemma in the 1820's by taking the money and dropping the Massachusetts shield and buckler. That solution was set aside in a famous lawsuit in 1830. But that interlude is another story.

Since 1830 the dual status of the College has been undisputed. On the only occasion when Bowdoin has desired a change in its charter every step was taken with decorum.

This was in 1891 when the College wished to be freed from the charter restriction against holding property producing annually an income in excess of 10,000 pounds. On the petition of the College the legislature of Maine on February 16, 1891, removed the limitation; on April 23, 1891, the legislature of Massachusetts expressly agreed to the Maine statute, "according to the ninth paragraph of the articles of separation," and expressly enacted an amending provision in exactly the same words as already enacted in Maine. Finally in June the trustees and overseers expressly accepted both the Maine and Massachusetts acts.

The precedent is thereby set for the method by which any further amendments may in the future be made; but since the concurrence of two legislatures and probably of two governing boards is required, it is hardly likely that the charter will again be easily changed.

Where There's A Will . . . There's A Way To Serve Bowdoin



The College has received notice of the following legacies:

From a trust fund established by the late William T. Hall of the Class of 1888, an additional distribution of \$5,097.28.

From Mrs. Mary C. Peters, wife of the late John A. Peters of the Class of 1885, the residue of his estate, after life tenancies, for a scholarship fund.

Necrology

1887 LEANDER BROOKS VARNEY died on July 6, 1955, in Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the age of 90. He was one of Bowdoin's oldest graduates. Born in Litchfield on September 9, 1864, he entered the field of teaching after his graduation, serving as principal of the high school in Walpole, N. H. He also taught in Fairhaven, Mass., and Newark, N. J. In 1895 he entered business in Boston and retired in 1925. After some years spent in Woodbine, Ga., he went to Bronxville, N. Y., in 1947 to live with his son, Malcolm B. Varney. Also surviving is a granddaughter, who lives in California. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1897 WILLIAM FRYE WHITE died suddenly in Hingham, Mass., on May 15, 1955. Born in Lewiston September 13, 1875, he prepared at the local high school and at Bowdoin was active in class athletics as well as serving as class president his senior year. After graduating *cum laude* he went to Washington, D. C., where he was secretary to his grandfather, William P. Frye of the Class of 1850, then United States Senator from Maine. In 1899 he received his bachelor of laws degree from George Washington University and then practiced law in Washington for ten years. In 1908 he set up practice in Medford and was a well known lawyer there and in Boston until his retirement in 1933. For ten years he served as secretary of the Washington Bowdoin Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Warren of Winter Park, Fla., Mrs. Charlotte Frost of Hingham, and Mrs. Helen Read of Cohasset, Mass.; five grandchildren, a sister, and two brothers. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1902 BENJAMIN P. MERRILL, D.D.S., died last spring in Trenton, N. J. Born February 16, 1880, in Scarborough, he taught school for a few years following graduation from Bowdoin, acting as principal of Island Falls High School and as a teacher in Rockland. In 1905 he entered Philadelphia Dental College, where he studied for two years before receiving his degree in 1908 from the University of Pennsylvania Dental Department. Since that year he had practiced in Trenton. A member of the Mercer Dental Society, the New Jersey Dental Society, and the American Dental Society, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Tibbetts Merrill, whom he married in Rockland on December 18, 1913; and by a son, Dr. Edwin D. Merrill. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1904 EUGENE PABLO DURANT HATHAWAY died in Washington, D. C., on May 26, 1955. Born April 24, 1884, in Las Delicias, Sonora, Mexico, he prepared at Wellesley High School in Massachusetts and graduated *summa cum laude*. Following his graduation he went to Washington, where he became associated with Guy, Curran & Company, Inc., a wholesale dry goods house, of which he was vice-president and treasurer for many years. He was permanent secretary of the Class of 1904. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. William Brown, and three grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Delta Phi.

1904 WILLIAM THOMAS ROWE, M.D., for forty years a physician and surgeon in Rumford, died in a Portland hospital on May 5, 1955. Born in Portland September 15, 1881, he prepared at the local high school and at Bowdoin was captain of the varsity track team. The following year he coached track at Bates while attending the Maine Medical School, from which he received his M.D. in 1907. He interned in Portland and then set up practice in Rumford, where he remained until his retirement in 1948. He was a member of the Maine, Oxford County, and Cumberland County Medical Associations, the Knights of Columbus, and the Rumford Rotary Club.

Survivors include Mrs. Rowe, the former Marion Littlefield, whom he married in Portland on May 12, 1909; four daughters, Mrs. Daniel E. Marshall of Portland, Mrs. Norman L. French of West Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Lawrence A. Gillis of Rumford, and Mrs. James E. Fraser of Boston; three Bowdoin sons, William T. jr. '37, Linwood M. '40, and John L. '52; a sister, three brothers, thirteen grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1905 WILLIAM FRANCIS FINN died on April 16, 1955, at his home in Seattle, Wash., where he had been in the general insurance business since 1907. Born July 21, 1882, in Natick, Mass., he attended the high school there and at Bowdoin won a flock of honors. He was class president his sophomore year, manager of the varsity baseball team, manager of the College Minstrels, and Editor-in-Chief of the *Orient*. Following his graduation he was with Western Electric Company in New York City for two years before going to his life work in Seattle. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Graves Finn, whom he married on November 2, 1911, in Seattle; two daughters,

Mrs. Thomas Heard and Mrs. Ludwig von Reichbauer, both of Tacoma, Wash.; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Daniel J. Mahoney of West Roxbury, Mass. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.

1910 WILLIAM HARRISON SANBORN, trial justice at Gray since 1942, died in Portland on June 1. Born in that city on April 27, 1887, he prepared at Portland High School and following his graduation from Bowdoin received an LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1913. He served the city of Portland as a councilman, as an alderman, as Chairman of the Board of Aldermen, as Chairman of the Board of Overseers of the Poor, and as Chairman of the Police Examining Board. During World War I he was a captain in the Air Service and saw two years of active duty. After the war he studied economics at the Sorbonne before returning to this country. A member of the American Legion, the Portland Club, the Masons, and the Kiwanis Club, he also served as a member of the Governor's staff. In addition to his duties as trial justice, he conducted his own law practice in Gray. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he never married.

1911 RAYMOND COOMBS BEAL, a member of the Maine Legislature and associated with education in the Lisbon Falls school system for the past twenty-five years, died in Lewiston on June 11, 1955. Born in Lisbon Falls on September 24, 1890, he prepared at the high school there and attended Bowdoin for three years. In 1931 he graduated from Boston University. After leaving Bowdoin Ray was Superintendent of Schools in Whitefield for five years and in South Royalton, Vt., for more than ten, before returning to Lisbon Falls in 1930. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Selectmen and had served two terms as a representative to the Legislature. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Kelley Beal, whom he married November 21, 1914, in Portland; two sons, Stetson C. '37 and Dwight K.; a brother, George E. '16; two granddaughters, and several nieces and nephews. A third son, George W. '43, died in World War II. All three sons were at the same time ensigns in the Naval Air Corps.

1911 JOHN LIBBY CURTIS died on June 5, 1955, in Scarborough, N. Y., at the age of 64. Born July 8, 1890, in Camden, he prepared at the high school there and graduated from Bowdoin *magna cum laude*. He immediately entered the field of international banking and served successively in London, Panama, Yokohama, Hongkong, Kobe, Harbin, and Tokyo, with more than twenty-five years in the Far East, where he was general manager of the National City Bank of New York in Manchuria and Japan. Upon his return to this country in 1941, he was with the National City Bank in New York as assistant vice-president until his retirement in 1948.

Jack was very much devoted to civic causes and was secretary of the Phelps Memorial Hospital and its predecessor, the Ossining Hospital. He was a trustee of Briarcliff Junior College and former chairman of the Westchester County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Also a member of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club and the Council of Foreign Relations in New York, he was a private first class in the Army in World War I and in World War II took on a special intelligence job for the Army. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Perkins Curtis, whom he married on June 3, 1922, in Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Adachi of Tokyo, Japan; two sons, John A. and Alexander J. '49; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. F. E. Mansfield of Camden. Jack was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.

1912 GEORGE THOMAS COREA, M.D., for some years a doctor in Provincetown, Mass., died July 4, 1955. Born in Provincetown July 20, 1888, he graduated from the high school there and attended Bowdoin for only one year. He later graduated from Tufts Medical School. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bailey Corea, and two sisters, Miss Miriam and Miss Bessie Corea, all of Provincetown. His fraternity was Kappa Sigma.



Cedric R. Crowell '13

1912 WILLIAM HOLT, M.D., well known Portland doctor for more than 30 years, died suddenly in that city on May 17, 1955. Born January 9, 1888, in Boston, he prepared at Bridgton Academy, which he later served as President of the Board of Trustees and President of the Alumni Association.

It is difficult to describe Bill Holt's career objectively without getting into Bill Holt the generous, unselfish individual. A graduate of the Maine Medical School in 1919, he had before that time worked in St. Louis, Mo., for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and for Western Union in Boston, as well as serving as a first lieutenant in the Army in World War I. After three years as a physician in Providence, R. I., Bill came back to Portland and practiced there the rest of his life.

He was president of many groups, including the Maine Cancer Society, the Portland Club, the Executives Club, and the Portland Medical Club. A radiologist, he was a member of the American College of Radiology and the American Radium Society and was a radium consultant on the Maine General Hospital staff. He was a member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council from 1943 to 1946 and served on the Portland City Council from 1950 to 1953. He had been a Cumberland County medical examiner for almost 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Scribner Holt, whom he married on January 16, 1920, in Portland; a son, William Holt jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Earl C. Hotchkiss jr.; and two grandchildren. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Portland Press Herald ran an editorial on Bill entitled, "He Gave of Himself to His Community." Part of it is quoted here, "Dr. William Holt will long be remembered as a man of unselfishness and true Christian spirit. From early life to his sudden death Tuesday at the age of 67, Doctor Holt was known for his great appreciation of the fact that he lived not alone but in a community with other people, and that he owed those other people something of himself.

"Doctor Holt gave freely. He gave of his time and his skills to patients unable to pay, and he gave without begrudging. During three of his busiest years he yielded to demands that he serve his city as a member of the Council; it was a mark of the man that as a conscientious councilor he was often impatient with himself, fretting because he didn't have the time to study this question or that more thoroughly, the better to serve his community more faithfully.

"Yet, withal, Doctor Holt had the personality of a modest man. The last thing he would ever do would be to pose as a "do-gooder," although his deeds of unheralded goodness were legion. In

truth he gave of himself to his community, and in so doing he was a credit to the medical profession and to society. Hundreds of Portlanders will find it hard to believe they won't be greeting the pleasant, smiling Bill Holt in familiar places any more. He will be deeply missed because he so nobly lived."

1913 CEDRIC R. CROWELL, bookman, actor, and devoted son of Bowdoin, died suddenly of heart failure on Saturday, June 25, while working at his desk in his home at Roxbury, Conn. He was president of the Class of 1913 and had served on the Alumni Council, 1926-1929 and 1932-1935. He was a past president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York. During his college career he was active in many extra-curricular activities, the most prominent being the Masque and Gown, of which he was president during his senior year. That year he was also president of the Student Council, the Christian Association, and Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi. He served as "reader" of the Glee Club and Mandolin Club. He was a member of the Friar and Ibis Clubs as well as the Bugle Board. During his junior year he was manager of the varsity track team.

Ced was a man of devoted loyalty and of firm convictions. He was ever ready to fight for his ideals as soon as he was convinced of the validity of his position, and many Congressmen and other public officials were forcefully informed of his views through letters and telegrams. An indefatigable worker, he not only expended a tremendous amount of energy on his job but he also gave unstintingly of his talents to many causes to the benefit of the community in which he lived. He was one of the founders of the Port Washington (N. Y.) Play Troupe, which, after many years, is still a successful organization contributing greatly to the life of the community. For many years he was president of the Board of Trustees of the Port Washington Public Library, and was also president of the Board of Trustees of the Manhasset Bay School.

For a year after graduation from college he was assistant traveling secretary of his fraternity and a member of the editorial board of its magazine. The lure of the stage became too strong and he decided to try the acting profession because, "If I don't, I'll probably regret it for the rest of my life." He joined the Portland Players and later was a member of the Northampton Municipal Theatre. He later was in several Broadway productions, and he once stated he was "in seven flops in one year," after which he decided to give up acting as a career. During his stage experience he played with such well-known actors as Jesse Bonstelle, James Rennie, Richard Bennett, and Granville Barker.

During his theatrical career in New York he also served as part-time manager of Doubleday Doran's first bookshop in the Pennsylvania Terminal to "keep the wolf as far from the door as possible." Following his abandonment of acting, he became full-time manager of the Pennsylvania shop and later served as manager of the Lord and Taylor bookshop until 1918, when he served during World War I in the Army Intelligence Department, ending his military career as a second lieutenant.

After his return from the war in 1919, he rejoined the Doubleday organization to head a chain of what was then three bookshops. By 1935, on the 25th anniversary of the opening of the first shop, he was general manager of 21 shops scattered throughout the country. In 1936 he became sales manager of the trade department of Doubleday. He was successively secretary, a director, and a vice-president of the firm. He retired in 1945 after a heart attack, which occurred in Arizona while he was there on vacation.

Ced played a major role in the American Booksellers' Association. He served for years on various committees, working whole-heartedly for fair trade. As one of "the three horsemen" he gave unsparingly of his time to the National Booksellers' Code Authority, whose work culminated in the signing of the Code for Retail Booksellers under the NRA in 1934. He was a member of the Joint Board of Publishers and Booksellers of the National Association of Book Publishers (now the American Book

Publishers Council), a director of the ABA, and a member of the Book Table.

Ced was born in North Vassalboro on February 1, 1889. Later he moved with his family to Washington, D. C., and still later to Richmond Hill, Long Island, where he graduated from the Richmond Hill High School. He was urged to go to Bowdoin by Sara M. Barker, Director of Dramatics at that school.

On October 8, 1919, he married Hester Flynn and soon afterwards settled in Port Washington, where they resided for over 31 years. In 1952 he moved to Roxbury, Connecticut.

Following his retirement from Doubleday, he acted as authors' agent and in Roxbury served as treasurer of the Red Cross drive last year. He was the leading light of a Shakespeare Reading Group which became very active and successful in the community.

On June 17 he had attended Bowdoin's 150th Commencement and on that day was a guest of honor at the dedication of the new Pickard Theater.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Francis of New York, and a son, David '49. Other survivors are his sister, Marion B. Crowell of Detroit, and his brother, Charles W. Crowell '21, of Garden City, New York.

He was a member of the University Club, New York, and the Graduate Club, New Haven.

Services were held on Monday, June 27, in Christ Church (Episcopal), Roxbury, followed by interment in the Roxbury Center Cemetery. A memorial service was held in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Ave. and 49th St., New York, the following day. Both services were attended by large gatherings of his friends and co-workers.

In the passing of Cedric Crowell, Bowdoin has lost another of her distinguished alumni, the Class of 1913 an enthusiastic and inspiring president, and his host of acquaintances a loyal friend. The community at large has also lost a vivid, forceful, and lovable personality.

1922 PROCTOR JAMES died at his summer home on Chebeague Island on July 26, 1955. Born August 26, 1899, in Portland, he prepared at the local high school and attended Bowdoin for two years. He became an investment counselor in New York City and during World War II was in charge of shipping at Staten Island, N. Y. Surviving are his daughter, Miss Louise D. James of Portland; a brother, Philip H. James, also of Portland; three sisters, Mrs. George J. Johnston, Wellesley, Mass., Mrs. Gardner W. Russell, Wellesley Farms, Mass., and Mrs. Miriam J. Harvey, Boston; and several nieces and nephews. His fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi.

1925 JAMES WILLIAM SHEA, well known figure in the hotel world, died on May 17, 1955, in Vero Beach, Fla. At the time of his death he was President of the New Hampshire Hotel Association and was on sick leave from the managership of the Royal Park Motor Inn and Restaurant at Vero Beach. Since 1948 he and Mrs. Shea had owned and managed the Ravine House in Randolph, N. H. Born April 30, 1904, in Bar Harbor, Jim prepared at the local high school and following graduation from Bowdoin entered the hotel field. Most of the last 30 years he spent with Treadway Inns and was connected with the Middlebury Inn, the Dearborn Inn, and the St. Clair Inn, among others. He was a director of the Vermont and New England Hotel Associations and also president of the Vermont group.

Jim is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis McGee Shea, whom he married in Burlington, Vt., on January 4, 1945; his father, James M. Shea of Bar Harbor; a brother, C. Edward Shea of Bar Harbor; and a half-brother, Evans L. Shea of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1925 ANDREW FREEMAN SWAPP died January 29, 1955, in Palatka, Fla. Born February 1, 1898, in Lowell, Mass., he prepared at

the local high school and before coming to Bowdoin attended Ohio Wesleyan University and Ohio State University. In 1927 he received a bachelor of divinity degree at Bangor Theological Seminary and in 1937 a bachelor of science degree at Florida Southern College. The following year he was awarded a master of arts degree at Florida Southern. From 1920 to 1935 he was a clergyman, then became a supervising principal at St. Cloud, Fla., moving in 1946 to the same kind of a position in Titusville, Fla. In 1951 the Swapps moved to Palatka. Andrew is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Burt Swapp.

1930 GEORGE ARNOLD RANDALL, former town manager of Manchester, Vt., died on June 18, 1955. Born January 12, 1908, in Lincoln, R. I., he prepared at the Moses Brown School and attended Bowdoin for two years. A veteran of World War II, he was town manager in Manchester for seven years and resigned in the spring of 1954. He was a Mason and a member of the American Legion. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Randall; his father, and two brothers. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi.

1950 PHILIP SPERRY SLOCUM died on August 13, 1955, in Winchester, Mass. Born June 23, 1927, in Winchester, he prepared for Bowdoin at the local high school and at Tabor Academy. He was a seaman first class in the Navy for a year before entering the College. At Bowdoin he was a member of the Student Council, was president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, was news and feature editor for the *Orient*, and was active in the *Masque and Gown*. Phil also participated in interfraternity athletics and was a member of the skiing and wrestling teams. Following his graduation he was a reporter with the *Burlington Free Press* in Vermont and later with the *Oregon Statesman* in Salem, Ore. During the past few years Phil was employed by Little, Brown and Company in Boston and lived in Lexington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Stevens Slocum, whom he married on October 6, 1951, and their son, Jameson.

1951 FRED RICHARD ABBOTT died suddenly on June 19 in Dexter. Born there February 18, 1929, he prepared for Bowdoin at Deer-

field Academy. Following graduation Fred did graduate work at Babson Institute in Boston. He was a member of the board of directors of the Amos Abbott Company of Dexter and was also clerk of that company, a member of the Dexter Club and the Masons. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Cross Abbott, and their two children; his mother, Mrs. Howard Smith of Presque Isle; a brother, and a sister. His fraternity was Beta Theta Pi.

Medical School

1897 DENNIS JOSEPH O'BRIEN, M.D., died in Portland on May 21, 1955. Born in that city on September 19, 1869, he graduated from Portland High School in 1888, was passed by the state board as a registered pharmacist in 1891, and opened his own drug store. Following his graduation from the Maine Medical School, he practiced medicine in New York City for four years, then returned to Portland, where he remained in active practice until retiring a few years ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Celia Foye O'Brien, and a brother, William H. O'Brien of Portland.

1903 JOHN LOWELL GRINDLE, M.D., for more than 50 years a physician in the Mount Desert area, died at his home in Northeast Harbor on July 8, 1955. Born in Mount Desert on February 5, 1877, he attended Blue Hill Academy and Coburn Classical Institute before graduating from the Maine Medical School in 1903. Ever since that time he had practiced in the small towns that meant so much to him all of his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Smallidge Grindle, a son, Robert, and three grandchildren.

1909 ARCHIBALD CHARLES ROSS, M.D., a physician for the past 45 years in Albion, died suddenly in that town on May 24, 1955. Born in Avon on January 31, 1882, he graduated from Phillips High School and went on to the Maine Medical School. After a year in Hartland he moved to Albion and remained there until his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. June Webber Ross; three sons, one daughter, six grandchildren, a brother, and a sister. Dr. Ross was a member of the Masons and the Odd Fellows.

News of the Classes

1809 The notable career of Nathan Lord, President of Dartmouth from 1828 until 1863, is the subject of an essay by his great grandson, Arthur Lord, in the May issue of the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*.

1825 Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has introduced a joint resolution in Congress to bring about a stamp in memory of Nathaniel Hawthorne, to be issued on his 152nd birthday, July 4, 1956.

1877 The flag carried to the North Pole by Admiral Robert E. Peary has been presented to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., and has been placed among other priceless gifts in Explorers Hall. Mrs. Peary was unable to be present, but her daughter, Mrs. Marie Peary Stafford H'49, accepted a special gold medal for her.

1879 Henry Huston appeared on television on June 5 in a program entitled "Life After Eighty."

On June 17 and 18 he attended Commencement as Bowdoin's oldest graduate, returning for the 76th anniversary of his graduation.

At the annual Purdue Gala Week this past

spring Uncle Henry led the alumni line to place a wreath on John Purdue's grave. Then the Purdue Agricultural Alumni Association awarded him another Certificate of Distinction for outstanding service to agriculture beyond the call of duty.

1885 Mrs. Mary C. Peters, widow of the late John Peters, died on June 16 in Ellsworth at the age of 88.

1886 Walter Wentworth was once again present for the Commencement weekend.

1887 There is an interesting two-part story about Austin Cary and the pinelands of the South in the May and June issues of *American Forests*, sent to the Alumni Office by Earle Thompson '14. Its author, Frank Heyward jr., says, in part, "His great common sense, general forestry knowledge, and keen perception in the woods made him an outstanding forester. His integrity, insistence on complete freedom of bias, and a high degree of tolerance for the other fellow's opinion made him an outstanding man. Lastly, his business sense, philosophy of free economy and free enterprise, and absolute sincerity made him an ideal person to gain the confidence of the most hard boiled executives."

1888 Horatio Card and Albert Tolman, as usual, were on hand for Commencement in June.

1889 Dr. Richard Chase has given to Fryeburg Academy a new dormitory, named the Leah Barker Chase Memorial Dormitory, in memory of his wife, who died in 1909. Dr. Chase is the oldest living member of the Board of Trustees of the Academy. When the new building is completed in the winter, he will provide furnishings for the 16 rooms.

1890 Secretary, **Wilmot B. Mitchell**
6 College Street, Brunswick

Returning for our traditional Commencement gathering in June were Hutchinson, Mitchell, Sears, Smith, and Turner.

George Sears, who was 90 on June 5, celebrated a few days later by playing in the New England Seniors Golf Championship.

1891 Secretary, **Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln**
38 College Street
Brunswick

Thomas Burr and Charles Lincoln both registered for Commencement weekend.

1893 John Pierce was 1893's sole representative at Commencement.

1894 Secretary, **Francis W. Dana**
8 Bramhall Street, Portland

Rupert Baxter, Arthur Chapman, and Francis Dana represented '94 at Commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Robert Sheaff, whose wife died recently.

1895 Secretary, **Thomas V. Doherty**
Box 390, Houlton

Harvey Hewett-Thayer and Hoyt Moore were present for Commencement in June.

1896 Secretary, **Henry W. Owen**
109 Oak Street, Bath

Present for our 59th Commencement in June were Bass, Crosman, Dane, Knight, Merrill, and Owen.

Willard Bass and Carleton Merrill have both been elected as honorary directors of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

On May 11 at the Good Will Home in Hinckley Carleton Merrill was honored by a "This Is Your Life" program. Long identified with the Home and now its president, Carleton saw his long and useful life portrayed before his amazed eyes. The introduction was as follows: "We are assembled here tonight to express our gratitude and honor to a man who has been, over a long period of time, a loyal friend to Good Will. This man has the respect, love, and gratitude of the Good Will community. He is a friend to both youth and adult, giving of his services unselfishly and willingly whenever called upon. He is never too busy to stop and listen to the troubles of others and to give advice wherever needed. He loves young people and enjoys talking with them. His interest in Good Will and the boys and girls is unlimited."

A painting of Carl was presented to the Home, and a book was given to the guest of honor. One of the speakers told this revealing anecdote about our Carl — "Mr. Merrill once said to me, if I knew of any of our graduates who needed help to let him know and he would see what could be done. Not wanting to take advantage of his generous offer, I was rather reluctant to do much about it. However, the time finally came when my attention was called to the need of two boys. I explained to Mr. Merrill that one of these boys was a strong character but the other was not so stable. It was then that he said this deep and wonderful thing: 'Let's help him, because you know we cannot all be strong.' I can tell you

tonight that because of that help at that particular time, the boy graduated from college and is now an educator, highly respected in his field. 'This is the Fruit of Friendliness.'"

Carleton Merrill also received a service citation of honor at the 91st commencement exercises at Farmington State Teachers College on June 12.

The College has received from Mrs. Wallace W. Robinson a gift of a stretcher which Dr. Robinson invented. It is a welcome and valuable addition to the equipment of the Infirmary.

1897 Secretary, **George E. Carmichael**
Milton Mills, N. H.

Carmichael, Cook, Gilman, and Sewall were all present for Commencement in June.

1898 Secretary, **William W. Lawrence**
14 Bowdoin Street
Portland 4

The Class was represented at Commencement by Baxter, Dana, Kendall, Lawrence, Pettengill, Wheeler, and Wiggin — a fine turnout.

Rear Admiral MacMillan ("Mac" to the Class of '98), who now makes his home in Provincetown, Mass., has recently received the annual trophy from the Boston Yacht Club "for outstanding achievement," and been awarded "the annual popularity ballot" in the World Adventure Series, the largest lecture course in the country.

The 1955 class of more than 300 who became 32nd degree Masons on May 13 in Portland was designated the Edward Warren Wheeler Class in honor of our classmate, who is an outstanding member of that group. He is serving a three-year term as grand lieutenant commander of the AASR, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, and has been a 33rd degree Mason since 1922.

1899 Secretary, **Edward R. Godfrey**
172 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor

Our sole representative at Commencement in June was Edwin Nelson.

Preston Churchill, retired, is a very busy man in his treasurership of the Winthrop, Mass., Savings Bank, which has just now finished the last of its numerous annual reports: to the State, the U.S. Government, and all the banks with which it does business. Preston and his wife enjoy good health. The roof of their ancestral home in Winthrop so succumbed to the rigors of last winter that they have had to replace it with an entire new roof, which will be tight and snug for next winter.

Henry Marston, retired from medical practice since January 1, 1950, now spends his winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., his summers in Maine at his camp at Lake Moxie, where, he says, his chief occupation is mowing an extensive lawn.

Tom Merrill, wife and family, all well in Sidney, Montana, keep on acquiring more great grandchildren.

Win Smith and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on June 29 and had a good time with friends and relatives present.

Everett Varney retired on July 1 from the position he had held for 45 years as patent attorney for the United States Shoe Machinery Corporation and has thus far been spending his permanent "vacation" between York Harbor with one daughter and South Portland with the other daughter.

1900 Secretary, **Robert S. Edwards**
202 Reedsdale Road
Milton 86, Mass.

Back for our 55th in June were Bass, Chapman, Edwards, Robinson, Willard, and Williams.

1901 Secretary, **Roland E. Clark**
c/o National Bank of Commerce
Box 1200, Portland

The Class was represented at Commencement by Berry, Clark, and Gardner.

The Century Association Yearbook for 1955 contains a memorial to Kenneth Sills on pages 204-5. It says, in part, "Dr. Sills was called to succeed a distinguished President of Bowdoin in a day of questioning, when Christianity was challenged and civilization threatened and when all the intellectual and spiritual freedom for which the College stood was in danger from the intensity of the war effort. He held the tradition of scholarship, not as dead, immutable, and obstructive, but as a quickening spirit that changes its form and expression to meet changing conditions in a dynamic world. He kept to his purpose and his ideals with the utmost integrity; he guided the fortunes of Bowdoin through two World Wars, through the social and economic dislocations of a great depression, and through the virulent lunacies begotten of the fear of Communism. He resisted the march of the barbarian nomads and their mechanized caravans; he insisted on the importance of the individual; he proposed to have a college brave enough to serve the common good, without allowing itself to become common in that service. Wisdom he prized above efficiency, and personal values more than social mechanisms or mass action. To this man all of us who are anything more than technicians owe a debt; for he was one of those who stood fast when the times were dark and fought against those who tried to regiment us all."

1902 Secretary, **Ralph B. Stone**
615 Russell Street
West Lafayette, Indiana

Back for our 53rd in June were Barker, Flye, McCann, and Sinkinson.

Dr. Nat Barker was honored on June 21 at the Maine Medical Association convention with a fifty-year pin. The Portland Press Herald for May 18 carried a long feature article on Nat, whose lifetime of service and aid to the sick and the stricken was recognized the night before by the Yarmouth Lions Club. The group presented him its Community Service Award in a program patterned after TV's "This Is Your Life." Nat also received a framed plaque and a book outlining pictorially his life story.

Ben Eastman was honored at the meeting of the National Outdoor Writers' Association of America in June. He received a certificate as a charter member of the United States Forest Service. Ben was with the Forest Service from 1902 until 1908.

The Harvey Dow Gibson Recreational Center was dedicated at Fryeburg Academy on June 12. The newspaper account of the occasion said, "With remarkable restraint, Mrs. Gibson spoke feelingly, yet modestly, of her husband's philanthropic work which she and her daughter determined must continue after his death. She then presented to Mr. LaCasce, as a symbol of their decision, the keys to the recreational center — a lasting memorial to Harvey Dow Gibson."

1903 Secretary, **Clement F. Robinson**
260 Maine Street, Brunswick

Thirteen of the Class registered at Commencement in June — Clifford, Dana, Gray, MacCormick, Merrill, Moody, Munro, Peabody, Perkins, Robinson, Simpson, Win Towne, and Walker.

Massachusetts Mohair Plush Company of Lowell, Mass., bought the Dana Warp Mills last spring. The mills had been owned by the Dana family since they were founded in 1866 in Portland.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to William Houghton, whose wife, Mrs. Polly Miner Houghton, died on August 5 in South Plainfield, N. J.

1904 Secretary, **Wallace M. Powers**
37-28 80th St.
Jackson Heights, New York, N.Y.

Class President Em Beane has appointed Jack Powers to the post of Class Secretary, replacing the late Pab Hathaway. Jake wrote early

in August, "Am arriving in Maine on August 15 and will visit Rhodes Hall during the 31 days I have before I start my 52nd year of an indeterminate sentence at hard labor."

John Bridgham writes that he had to undergo an operation at the University Hospital in Iowa City last October but is "now well recovered, and to celebrate I have composed a band march which I hope to get published."

Those signing the registration book in the Library at Commencement were Beane, Brigham, Burpee, Coan, Emerson, Frost, Lunt, and Robinson.

Dr. Oscar Larson of Machias has received a fifty-year pin from the Maine Medical Association.

1905 Secretary, Stanley Williams
2220 Waverley Street
Palo Alto, Calif.

Present at Commencement were Brett, Cushing, Damren, Donnell, Finn, Hall, Hamilton, Lewis, Pettengill, Philoon, Pierce, Riley, Robbins, Shorey, Warren, Williams, and Woodruff with their wives; also Emery, Haggett, Hill, Newton, Norton, Sanborn, and White. The class gave a unanimous vote of thanks to Helen Chase for her untiring efforts to make our headquarters in the Barn Chamber a wonderful place of pleasant relaxation and sociability. Another unanimous vote directed the class president to extend to Professor and Mrs. Noel Little our sincere thanks for a delicious and delightful class breakfast. It was also voted to turn in all our class funds, totaling about \$300, to the Alumni Fund, to be added to the Class of 1905 Fund established by us in 1930.

The 1905 dinner, held at the New Meadows Inn, was excellent. Classmates are grateful to Reunion Chairman Cope Philoon for his outstanding job.

The following AP dispatch speaks for itself: "Bremen, Germany, July 14 — A Continental bicycle tour planned by 71-year old Edward Bradford of Providence, R.I., ended today before it started. He fell from his new bike and had to be hospitalized. Doctors said he suffered several bone fractures, but his general condition was good. After his recovery, Bradford intends to tour Europe by bus, they said. The bicycle is now for sale."

Ralph Cushing is the new King Lion of the Thomaston Lions Club.

When Leonard Pierce was honored by a Doctor of Laws degree at Bowdoin's 150th Commencement, the *Portland Press Herald* said in editorial comment, "Although the inheritor of a keen mind, Leonard Pierce earned his enviable reputation the old-fashioned way, by hard work, by honesty, and by quietly living up to his belief that a good citizen owes much of his time to his family, his college, and his community. He represents a type of lawyer-citizen who gains eminence through adherence to ancient and tested precepts of useful living."

1906 Secretary, Fred E. Smith
9 Oak Avenue, Norway

Returning for our 49th Commencement in June were Copeland, Holman, Jenks, Stetson, Tuttle, and Winchell.

Late in May Lawrence Ricker wrote, "We leave for West Point the 4th of June and hope to get back for Commencement."

John Winchell writes, "Still Safety Engineer at Brunswick Naval Air Station."

1907 Secretary, John W. Leydon
3120 West Penn Street
Philadelphia, Penna.

Back for Commencement were Allen, Bennett, Giles, Halford, Hupper, Leydon, Linnell, Mincher, Pike, Roberts, Snow, and Winchell.

On May 8 townspeople of Hebron and West Minot joined with several hundred former patients at an open house and reception at the Western Maine Sanatorium honoring Dr. and Mrs. Lester

Adams. Lester retired on May 10 after 32 years as superintendent of the institution. They are now living in Thomaston. Tributes included such genuinely earned praise as, "Here is a man who, in practicing his profession, practiced the treatment of the whole individual." Another example, "He was, is, and will be the shining example of a great man, devoted to his chosen work."

Both Lester and Mrs. Adams received gifts from the Sanatorium, and the employes also presented him with his office desk.

1908 Secretary, George W. Pullen, M.D.
Hurricane Ridge
South Harpswell

Back to represent 1908 at Commencement were Crowley, Pullen, Robinson, Stanwood, and Stetson.

Bill Crowley spent the winter at his home in Coral Gables, Fla.

Karl Kilborn and his wife are spending the summer in Europe. Their home is still in Akron, Ohio.

Missed the David Parkers this spring but expect they will put in their usual appearance at the football games.

David Parker writes, "Change of business location. Formerly Chief of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service for Rhode Island. Now Chief of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service for Connecticut."

Your present Secretary used to think that dear old Ed Files was a bit remiss in compiling 1908 notes. Now he knows the task it is to try to get correspondence from a class of clams! Open up your shells, boys, and send some news.

Carl and Greta Robinson are at their home at Waite's Landing with their usual full house of children and their families.

The Tal Sanborns' home at Goldsboro, N. C., is a popular stopover for Bowdoin men en route South. This year they were visited by Ike Lawrence '07 and his wife Grace and the George Pullens.

Carl Scates and his wife represented the Class at Bowdoin Night at the Boston Pops this past spring.

Dr. Harold Stanwood has moved to Buckfield.

Rufe and Irma Stetson took a five-weeks vacation last winter, during which they spent some time with Rufe jr. '42 and family at Washington, D. C. Rufe jr. was with his dad at Commencement.

Chris Toole of Washington is spending the latter part of August with his brother at Bailey Island.

1909 Secretary, Irving L. Rich
11 Mellen Street
Portland 4

Back for Commencement were Atwood, Brewster, Burton, Pennell, Rich, Richardson, and Stanley.

Owen Brewster was a featured speaker at the ninth annual convention of the Maine Junior Chamber of Commerce in May. He is chairman of the State of Maine Boy Scout Finance Campaign this year.

Mrs. Dorothy Marsh wrote to Bud Rich in May, "When Harold Burton was in Congress, he asked Harold Marsh to move his admission to the Supreme Court. Four years ago he was sitting on the Bench when Dick Marsh's admission to the Supreme Court was moved. A few weeks ago Harold Burton asked Dick Marsh to move the admission of his two sons to the Supreme Court — Bob and Bill Burton. This betokens the sentimental and friendly approach the two families have toward each other. This background all originated at Bowdoin. On May 4 we all attended the reception which the Harold Burtons gave for Associate Justice and Mrs. Harlan."

Robert Pennell has been elected vice-president of the Portland Bowdoin Club. Congratulations, Bob.

The deepest sympathy of the Class goes out to Ernest and Louise Pottle on the recent death of their daughter, Ruth Louise Pottle. She had been ill for a long period of time.

The fifty-year class of Norway High School recently received the trophy given for the largest

percentage of living members at the annual alumni banquet. Carl Stone was one of the members honored and gave a most interesting resume of that still youthful class.

1910 Secretary, E. Curtis Matthews
Piscataqua Savings Bank
Portsmouth, N. H.

We had a grand reunion. Twenty-five classmates and sixteen wives were on the campus and twenty classmates and fourteen wives arrived in time to attend the Class Dinner. Present at one time or another were Atwood, Ballard, Boynton, Brown, Cary, Chapman, Claverie, Clifford, Colbath, Crosby, Deming, Evans, Grace, Hale, Martin, Matthews, Newman, Peters, Robinson, Stone, Tuttle, Warren, Sewall Webster, Weston, and Wing.

The dinner was held at the Lookout Point House, where a very good meal was enjoyed by all. Members of the Class have already had a long letter from Chairman Sewall Webster giving a glowing account of the weekend.

Hoot Davie was married on June 27 to Mrs. Kathleen Phillips Sweet of North Attleboro, Mass.

William Newman of Bangor has been appointed a Penobscot County jury commissioner.

1911 Secretary, Ernest G. Fifield
30 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y.

Returning for Commencement were Black, Burkett, Hanson, Hussey, Oxnard, Partridge, Purington, Roberts, Weeks, Harold White, and Wiggin.

George Howe is Chairman of the Trustees of the Swampscott Public Library in Massachusetts. The Howes are grandparents of George Wilson Howe, 2nd, born June 28.

Stet Hussey is President of the Aroostook County Bar Association.

Charlie Oxnard has been re-elected President of the Chamber of Commerce in Medford, Mass.

Waldo Skillin, recently re-elected to a fifth three-year term on the South Portland School Board, reports 26 grandchildren.

1912 Secretary, William A. MacCormick
70 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

The large 1912 delegation at Commencement included Bragdon, Briggs, Bryant, Chapman, Hill, Hughes, Hurley, Joy, MacCormick, McKenney, Marsh, Welch, and Woodcock.

Classmates and friends everywhere grieve at Bill Holt's death. As Red Cousins wrote in his column "The Party Line" in the May 25 *Portland Press Herald*, "You've heard it said time and again after a man is gone, 'He was a great guy.' It's a measure of the regard people had for Bill Holt that they'd been expressing that sentiment about him in present tense for years. Bill would have been surprised had he known that. His was a modest and undemanding friendliness."

Bill's wife, Marjorie, has given to the College a clock and library table, favorites of her husband.

John Joy had a busy year in curling circles. He is President of the Grand National Curling Club of America.

Marie Pratt drove to Brunswick from Florida to attend the graduation of Loring (Skip) Pratt '55.

Burleigh Cushing Rodick was elected a Councillor of the New York Society of Founders and Patriots at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Biltmore, April 26, 1955. His election followed the recent publication of his book, *American Constitutional Custom: A Forgotten Factor in the Founding*, which was described by Philip B. Perlman, former Solicitor General of the United States, as "a monumental achievement." Honorary membership in the International Mark Twain Society was also conferred upon the writer "in public recognition of his contribution to literature" and membership in the National Social Directory, which includes "those who are contributing to the cultural, social, civic and industrial life of their community or the nation."

Rodick is eleventh in direct lineal descent from John and Priscilla Alden of the Mayflower; while on the paternal side he is directly descended from Daniel Rodick, who was one of the founders of Bar Harbor in 1769. After studying at Bowdoin, Harvard and Columbia, and receiving the first Penfield Fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, he settled in New York, where he has lectured extensively and published several books.

1913 Secretary, **Luther G. Whittier**
R.F.D. 2, Farmington

1913 was represented at Commencement by Chet Abbott, Crowell, Farnham, Kennedy, Lunt, McNeally, Norton, Page, Philoon, Pike, Tuttle, Whittier, and Wood.

Chet Abbott received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Maine on June 12. At Commencement he was re-elected Vice-President of Bowdoin's Board of Overseers.

Stan Dole, Chairman of the Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross, attended the National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

Stan retired on July 1, at the age of 65, and has accepted an assignment as Vice President of Olivet College in Michigan.

1914 Secretary, **Alfred E. Gray**
324 Canton Avenue
Milton 87, Mass.

Members of 1914 registered in the Library at Commencement were Burns, Eaton, Farrar, Gray, Loeffler, Merrill, Mitchell, Pratt, and Earle Thompson.

Warren Coomhs' son Richard '52 was married on June 24 to Miss Janet Hester Linn of Belmont, Mass., a graduate of Bates.

Doc Dixon's son Henry '46 is at Rensselaer this summer on a General Electric mathematics fellowship.

Bill Farrar is a member of the Industries Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Al Gray reports the birth of a granddaughter, Mary Chilton Hopkins, on July 12 at the Monadnock Community Hospital in Peterborough, N.H. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Anne Gray.

On June 11 four hundred alumni, friends, trustees, teachers, and students gathered at Fryeburg Academy for the annual alumni banquet to honor Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O. LaCasce. The students gave the retiring headmaster a check to be used for fishing equipment; the faculty and staff gave the couple a check for a TV set; and the Trustees gave them a purse of money for a vacation trip.

Henry Nichols has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society. He has served as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship since 1951.

Earle Thompson has been appointed to the Distribution Committee of the New York Community Trust, administrator of charitable funds. All grants of the New York Community Trust, which thus far aggregate \$14,565,668, are authorized by the distribution committee. The eleven members of the committee supervise the charitable grants of 106 trust funds having a current valuation of over \$25,000,000. The trust began operations in 1931.

1915 Secretary, **Harold E. Verrill**
436 Exchange Street, Portland

We had a large crowd on hand for our joyous 40th in June. Those signing the book in the Library included Allen, Bacon, Card, Chatto, Cutler, Dow, Eastman, Elwell, Evans, Fish, Knowlton, Lappin, Jim Lewis, Little, Loring, Lynch, MacDonald, McKenney, McWilliams, Moulton, Roberts, Rogers, Rollins, Smith, Stetson, Stone, Stowell, Talbot, Thompson, Van Keegan, and West.

The Class Dinner, held at Sunset Farm under the chairmanship of Count Loring, was a gala affair.

Miss Margaret R. Coffin, daughter of the late Rob Coffin, was married on June 22 to William E. Halvosa of Barre, Vt.

George Thompson of Belfast has been appointed a jury commissioner in Waldo County.

1916 Secretary, **Dwight Sayward**
415 Congress Street, Portland

At the Alumni Association dinner given early in May for the members of Bowdoin's senior class, John Baxter spoke for the Governing Boards.

George Beal has been appointed a Cumberland County jury commissioner.

Plank Boardman, who is Assistant Vice-President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, who was one of the instructors at the Savings Bank School of Maine, held in Brunswick in the spring, and who is much in demand as a speaker on economic trends, has given up smoking.

Bob Campbell is recovering from a hospital experience. He is supposed to be retired, he says, but even so the Crombie Street Church in Salem, Mass., is serviced by him on an interim basis, which may continue for a rather long time.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Phil Carter, whose mother, Mrs. Mary S. Carter, died on May 31 in Media, Penna.

Bob Clark writes that everybody in Newburyport, including himself, has too much to do. Bob is president and secretary of the Essex North Board of Realtors.

Treasurer Gene Cronin reports that assets of the Peoples Savings Bank have now passed the \$14 million mark.

Back for our 39th in June were Beal, Cronin, Drapeau, Dunn, Fitzgerald, Garland, Ginty, Hargraves, Ireland, Moulton, Niven, Sayward, Webber,

and Winter — at least, they are the ones who registered in the Library. It is suspected that others were also present.

A recent issue of the Palm Springs counterpart of *The Brunswick Record* tells the story of Herb Foster's life and his two decades in the California desert, where he has been building schools, hotels, clubs, rental units, ranches, and just plain houses. Herb is quoted as forecasting that in ten years Palm Springs will be the center of a population of 100,000, and your correspondent forecasts that 99,000 of them will be living in Foster-built houses. "In recent years," says the paper, "his son, W. A., has become associated with him in the contracting business, leaving Herb more time for his realty and appraisal business."

Mayor of Peaks Island Ralph Glidden is back on the job after six weeks in the hospital.

Bill Ireland's spring business trip to California was the occasion of a meeting of the California Chapter of 1916, with host Herb Foster doing the pouring. The meeting was at Palm Springs. Don Hight flew in from Los Angeles and all three members reported the meeting a huge success.

Bill has been re-elected for 1955 as a member of the Federal Advisory Council.

Still in Alaska, Larry Irving writes from Anchorage that he is planning to attend the 40th and extends a cordial invitation to all Sixteeners traveling in Alaska to look him up. Larry is probably the only Bowdoin man ever to be elected a member of the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters; he has been working closely with Norwegian scientists during the years of peace, war, and doubtful wars on the problems of adaptations of life to extreme environments and on the protection of men engaged in aviation in the far northern latitudes.

A recent bulletin of the Portland Society of Natural History has to do with the tiny cynipidae, better known as gall wasps, and gives credit where credit is due, stating that one of the country's foremost authorities on cynipidae is old Doc Kinsey, "former pupil of one of our members, Dr. Alfred O. Gross."

Harry Knight writes from Townsend Harbor, Mass., that all is well with him, but that he would like to step up on the mound and toss a few high and close ones. He rejoices in three granddaughters. His son, Princeton graduate, is now connected with Arthur D. Little Company in Boston.

Bob Little is a strong contender in the Grandpa Sweepstakes, with four granddaughters and one grandson, the latest being Christopher J. Little.

Bill Lord has again forsaken Kansas heat and is spending the summer at his estate in Springvale.

On the 23rd of May Normy Nickerson joined the 1916 Grandpa Club.

Kendall Niven, son of our energetic and persistent class agent, was in London again in May,



The Forty-Year Class

covering the British campaign and elections for CBS-TV and radio.

Roy Ramsdell is in the real estate business in Frederick's Hall, Va., and writes that in addition to selling some farms he has sold a magazine article, but he doesn't say what article in what magazine.

Earle Stratton continues his American Legion activities. He has just been elected treasurer of the sub-district council, is a member of the Resolutions Committee at both the County and the State levels, and is vice-chairman of the National Security Council for the State. Following his recent "initiation" into Forty and Eight, he has been elected an alternate to the Grand Promenade (state convention to youse guys). "It has given me an outlet for my excess energy," he writes, "and I have some left."

Harry Trust is out and up and around again after an operation. He is now minister of The Church on the Hill (familiar name) at Lenox, Mass., in the heart of the Berkshires.

Charles Wyman notes, "Third grandchild, Karen Lee Mugford. Am now associated with Frost Motors, Incorporated, Newton, Mass., Cadillac-Oldsmobile dealer."

1917 Secretary, **Noel C. Little**
8 College Street, Brunswick

Registering at Commencement were Boyd Bartlett, Cook, Crosby, Fobes, Fuller, Gregory, Humphrey, Kuebler, Little, Philbrick, Ross, Stone, Stride, Sutcliffe, Webber, and Willey. Many of the group were present at the dedication of the Shumway Tree on Friday afternoon, June 17. It is a splendid tribute to Shum's memory.

William Nute has recovered from a serious operation. He was in the hospital for 41 days and was out of work for four months. Alice writes that he is now much improved.

Burt Stride continues to have his Biddeford & Saco Railroad featured all over the country. The **Commercial Car Journal** for October, 1954, has an article entitled "Famous Nickel Fare Route Claims 'Second Best Bus Shop.'" Volume 12, No. 1 of **Magnews**, published by Magnus Chemical Company, Inc., of Garwood, N. J., carried an article called, "Famous 5c Fare Route Second to None in Use of Modern Maintenance Methods." Somebody should write a definitive history of Burt and his line. And by the way, whatever happened to his petition for a ten-cent fare?

1918 Secretary, **Elliot Freeman**
23 High Street
Kennebunk

1918 at the last moment decided to hold an off-year reunion at Sebasco Lodge. It was successful enough that we plan to return to the same spot next year if all goes well. Among those back to celebrate were Albion, Babbitt, Boyd, Claff, Daggett, Freeman, Freese, French, Shirley Gray, Hanson, Joyce, Norton, Sloggett, Stearns, Stetson, Wyman, and Herman Young. Thanks to Elliot Freeman for his efforts in this venture, as in so many others.

In June Colonel Phil Johnson wrote, "Sorry to miss seeing you at Brunswick this year. I've been in the hospital at St. Alban's most of this past twelve months with infectious asthma. Expect to go to Colorado later. Brick Bartlett '17 was at the same hospital quite a bit last year. His sickness seems to be under control."

Capt. John Sloggett is now on the SS Gaines Mill for Socony. He says his first full year of sailing on the American coast since 1940 or prior to the war is a pleasure.

1919 Secretary, **Donald S. Higgins**
78 Royal Road, Bangor

The Class was represented at Commencement by Decker, Doherty, Foulke, Lombard, McCarthy, McDonald, Mahoney, and Newell.

Percy Graves has been appointed assistant manager of the Veterans Administration at Togus. He was personnel officer there from 1946 until last

fall, when he received the temporary appointment of assistant manager.

George Minot received an honorary doctor of journalism degree from Suffolk University on June 16. The citation read upon that occasion said, in part, "Veteran of World War I; distinguished author, reporter, journalist, night city editor, city editor, news editor, and feature writer; these were his stepping stones to the managing editorship of the Boston **Herald**, which he has held for the last 15 years. One of America's leaders in the field of Journalism, Suffolk University is proud to award you the degree of Doctor of Journalism."

Leslie Pearson has been transferred from the industrial relations department of the Kittery Naval Shipyard to the Portland office of the Social Security Board, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He is a claims examiner.

Andrew Rollins has been promoted by the Prudential Insurance Company to Director of Group Creditors' Insurance. He was formerly Associate Director of Consumer Credit Insurance.

1920 Secretary, **Sanford B. Cousins**
American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York, N.Y.

Under the chairmanship of Bill Curtis, the Class enjoyed an excellent meal at the Wiscasset Inn on Friday, June 17. Back to celebrate were Allen, Bartlett, Berry, Cleaves, Cousins, Curtis, Dennett, Goodhue, Goodrich, both Halls, Craig Houston, Lappin, Lovejoy, McPartland, Moses, Norwood, Rounds, Sewall, Small, Paul Smith, Waltz, Whitney, and Zeitler.

Albert Bartlett is Vice-President and Director of Foreign Sales with The Knox Company in Los Angeles, Calif. His daughter Ann has graduated from the University of Arizona, is married, and has made Bart a grandfather of some eight months standing. His younger daughter Patty graduated from Montecito School for Girls in Santa Barbara in June. Daddy has been around "South America three times, around the world once, and has made trips to Europe twice and Australia once in recent years. I have not been in Maine since 1950 and am looking forward to Commencement with a great deal of pleasure. If nothing comes up to interfere, I plan to leave here with my wife and daughter about June 6, fly to Detroit, pick up a car, and drive on East. And, if the gods are still kind, perhaps I will spend a couple of weeks or so in Maine renewing old acquaintances and revisiting some of the old familiar places."

Lew Brown, sorry to miss our 35th, sent his regards to all who were able to make it.

Fred Kileski notes, "Have new address at MacPhail Road, R.D. 2, Bel Air, Md. Bought a new house in the country."

Alan McKinley writes that his son Allan '50 is a business analyst with General Electric in Bloomington, Ill. Alan himself is Chaplain at the Margaret-Hall School in Versailles, Ky.

Emerson Zeitler reports, "George Noss is now teaching at Berea College in Kentucky. He is going to Japan to set up an American university."

Don Potter's daughter, Joan, is engaged to Robert F. Hinckley '55 of Brunswick. Joan graduated from Colby Junior College in 1954 and is secretary to the purchasing agent at the Bath Iron Works. Hinckley will enter Tufts Medical School in September.

The 1955 issue of the **Kronicle**, the yearbook of Keene Teachers College, was dedicated to Maynard Waltz, with the following inscription: "To Maynard C. Waltz, who for the past twenty-five years has been an outstanding teacher of Latin and Psychology."

Lt. Gen. Willard Wyman has been appointed Deputy Commanding General of the Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe, Va. He has direct responsibility for the direction of Weapons and Equipment Development, which is among the command's major activities.

Emerson Zeitler was one of the speakers at the dinner commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Cleveland, Ohio, Chapter of the American Red Cross on May 26. Zeit is a member of the National Board of Governors.

1921 Secretary, **Norman W. Haines**
30 State Street
Boston, Mass.

1921 was represented at Commencement by Cole, Dudgeon, Holmes, Laughlin, McCrum, Myers, and Pennell.

Ken Boardman writes, "President of Bowdoin Club of Washington for 1955-56. They ran out of 'wheels!'"

Dr. George Granger reports that he retired on July 1, 1953.

Harry Helson of the University of Texas faculty has been abroad for some months and will not return until September.

Lt. Col. Herbert Ingraham is Public Information Officer for the North Carolina Military District. His address is 2746 Rosedale Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.

Harry Lyseth has been elected an honorary director of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Charles Meeker is now Associate Minister of the Church-by-the-Sea, Bal Harbour, Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. John Young wrote in June, "Two Bowdoin sons, Robert '51 and David '53, are juniors in Medical School. Robert at Texas in Galveston and David at Southwestern in Dallas. I am still practicing pediatrics and am Professor of Clinical Pediatrics here in Southwestern. Recently read paper on behavior problems in children at American Academy of General Practice in Los Angeles, where I saw Gordon Howard."

1922 Secretary, **Albert R. Thayer**
40 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick

Registering in the Library for Commencement were Bachulus, Bernstein, Congdon, Bill Hall, Keene, McGorrill, Martin, Morrell, Partridge, Pickard, Sleeper, Thayer, Thomas, Towle, True, Vose, Bruce White, Wilson, and Woodbury — a really fine turnout.

Paul Bagdikian's daughter, Anita, was married on June 19 to Charles E. Metcalf of Wiscasset.

Wilfred Brewer writes, "Now working in Mrs. Hobby's Department in Public Health in Washington, D. C."

Al Morrell is Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce, newly formed. He is also a member of the By-Laws Committee.

Widgery Thomas has been elected an honorary director of the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

1923 Secretary, **Richard Small**
59 Orland Street, Portland

Back in June to represent 1923 at Commencement were Lloyd Bishop, Casimir Bisson, Bramson, Burr, Christie, Howard Crawford, Healy, Hill, Elliot Perkins, Philbrick, Quinby, Dick Small, Dave Smith, Joseph Smith, Turgeon, and Wilder.

Eggie Crawford's son attended Wassoakeag School last year and has completed his freshman year at Washington and Lee in Lexington, Va.

Dr. Bob Love has been elected President of the Maine General Hospital Alumni Association.

Emery Mallett of Farmington has been appointed a Franklin County jury commissioner.

Geof Mason writes that his oldest daughter has three daughters and his youngest daughter has a son whose grandfather is a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry. Geof contributed his good looks. Geof had a broken leg from Hurricane Carol, no longer plays on the company softball team, although he beat out an infield hit to first base last season.

Steve Palmer completed a new house a year ago, has one boy of 17 in Saint Mark's School, a second aged 8 in Shore Country Day School, and a third boy of almost 3 who will soon be ready for school. He hopes more members of 1923 will contribute to the Alumni Fund this year.

Pete Schwind cannot understand why our class does not do better about the Alumni Fund. He is

expanding his automobile business but sent in a gift.

Jay Sheesley has a son at Governor Dummer.

1924 Secretary, **Clarence D. Rouillard**
124 Roxborough Drive
Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

Another good informal reunion at Commencement found eight of us and five wives dining at the Witch Inn Thursday night, then dropping in on the Waldo Weymouths in their house on the high, rocky shore of Bailey Island. Friday there were eleven of us and five wives and one daughter back on Bailey Island for a lobster dinner at the Rock Oven, with a visit to Mal and Edna Morrell's sylvan seaside camp on the way back to headquarters in Winthrop. Five more and two wives joined us on Saturday. The sixteen men back were Aldred, Burnell, Cousins, Curtis, Fowler, Gibbons, Gilpatrick, Ingraham, Jardine, J. Johnson, Lee, McMennamin, Morrell, Ross, Rouillard, and Simon.

After ten years as Secretary of the Board of Overseers, Jake Aldred resigned at the Commencement meeting of the Board.

Dr. Charles Bouffard has been Civil Defense Director of the Town of Gorham for the past five years.

Phil Caughey, a teacher in the Lexington Junior High School in Massachusetts for the past 27 years, has been named Assistant Principal of the school, effective September 1.

Raoul Gosselin is Chairman of the By-Laws Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce. Assisting him is Jake Aldred.

Disregard whatever you read about a George Hill in the May *Alumnus*. Since resigning from the Maine Public Utilities Commission in September of 1953, our George has been connected with Metropolitan Edison Company, an electric utility serving Ike and a few million other folk in Eastern Pennsylvania. On May 23, 1955, George was admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, having been a member of the State of Maine Bar since 1927. He lives at Reading, Penna., where he is just completing construction of a new home in the suburb of Laureldale.

Scott Ranney has completed 25 years with S. S. Pierce Company and is heading for the next 25. He is also the proud grandparent of Scotty, one year old, and is looking forward to a second grandchild next January.

1925 Secretary, **William H. Gulliver jr.**
30 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Twenty-nine members of the Class registered in the Library for our 30th reunion. They were Barker, Browne, Burnett, Collett, Cummings, Athern Daggett, Deering, Harold Eastman, Gil Elliott, Harold Fish, Charlie Hildreth, Howes, Johnson, Joy, McIntire, McPartland, Nason, Nichols, Perkins, Rad Pike, Reagan, Sibley, Alden Smith, Harry Smith, Sullivan, Tolman, Townsend, Walton, and Whitcomb. We are grateful to Glenn McIntire for his capable chairmanship of the weekend, especially the dinner at Westcustago Inn in Yarmouth.

Charlie Cummings has been appointed an Oxford County jury commissioner.

Margaret Hildreth, daughter of the Charlie Hildreths, was elected Governor of Dirigo Girls' State in Waterville on June 21.

Commander and Mrs. Ernest Joy announce the arrival of a son, Peter Raymond, on July 1. Ernest is Senior Medical Officer at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. The Joys now have six children.

Clyde Nason and Don Walton came to see their sons graduate. Some of us compared notes about grandchildren. Ernie Joy looked amused. And now we extend congratulations to the Joys on the arrival of a son on July 1!

Lawrence Southwick's son Peter '52 was married on June 16 to Miss Nanette Simkins of Melrose, Mass., a graduate of Fisher Junior College.

Weston Walch has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Debate at Bates for the fall semester.

1926 Secretary, **Albert Abrahamson**
234 Maine Street
Brunswick

Wolcott Andrews writes, "My daughter Penelope enters Goucher College next year. Son Martin is at Pomfret School, Class of 1958, then to Bowdoin, I hope. Younger son Christopher at St. Bernards, New York City, two more years before high school."

Charlie Bradeen's son, Charles S. jr., was married on June 4 to Miss Diane Francena DeBoo in Toronto, Canada.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Gilbert Goold, whose mother, Mrs. Alice R. Goold, died July 7 in Boothbay Harbor.

In June Ralph Keirstead wrote, "Last December I started work in the Bureau of Youth Services, Connecticut State Department of Education, as a consultant in science education. The work is most intriguing, but I shall miss the long summer vacation that comes to a teacher."

1927 Secretary, **George O. Cutter**
618 Overhill Road
Birmingham, Mich.

Hodding Carter delivered the Commencement address at Duke University on June 6.

Archie Holmes received one of the highest honors in scouting on May 11 when he was presented the Silver Beaver award by Don Lancaster, himself a past winner of the honor. Archie has engaged himself in this work for more than twenty years and has been a neighborhood commissioner since 1945.

Don Lancaster's daughter Joan is engaged to Henry Bouchard of Topsham, now a private first class in the Marine Corps.

Don Lancaster has been re-elected District Two Vice-President of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine.

Don Webber was the main speaker at the annual Retraining Program and Conference of the FBI National Academy Associates of New England, held in May at Poland Spring. He spoke on "Our Judicial Debt to England." Don also spoke for the State at the Commencement Dinner on June 18 and delivered the commencement address at Westbrook Junior College on June 5.

Don's son Curt '55 graduated in June and on June 25 was married to Miss Judith Anne MacLean of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

1928 Secretary, **William D. Alexander**
Middlesex School
Concord, Mass.

Whit Case writes that he is opening a new plant in Baltimore, Md., making the fifth of his successful chain to provide additional box lunches. He now operates in Trenton, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn., Bethlehem, Penna., and Bronx, N.Y., as well as Baltimore.

Loring Chandler, while on vacation in July, paid a visit to New Gloucester, his old hometown.

Dick and Dodie Chapman's son Dicky will enter the Engineering School at the University of Maine this fall. Their older son, Peter '56, a senior at Bowdoin and a member of the football team, is President of Theta Delta Chi.

In a recent Greenwich Country Day School Alumni Bulletin there is on one page a picture of Walter Davis at his school dining table, and on another page an account of the favorite sayings of this venerable teacher.

Paul Tiemer's son, Paul III, graduated in June from Dartmouth and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserves.

Steve Trafton has been elected President of the Maine Bankers Association.

The Traftons' son Tom enters Middlesex this fall.

Dain Trafton, son of Steve Trafton, has been elected president of his class at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he will be a senior this coming year. Dain played first string defenseman on the academy lacrosse team last spring.

Dain was also awarded the Joseph L. Gavit

Memorial Cup at Phillips Exeter Academy Prize Day on June 9. This cup goes to the upper middle classman chosen by his classmates and principal for high and manly character in work and play.

The Reverend Raymond Worster of Toledo, Ohio, is the new pastor of the Leyden Congregational Church in Brookline, Mass. At the Washington Congregational Church in Toledo since 1949, Ray will begin his new pastorate on September 1.

The annual Friday evening dinner of Commencement week was enjoyed by the Class of 1928 family-style at Sunset Farm in Harpswell. The following members and guests were present: the Bill Alexanders and son Charles (Williams '57), the Neal Boyds and daughter Nancy, the Dick Chapmans, Ted Fullers, Nate Greenes, Bernie Lucases, Howard Mostroms (their second son Tom will be a freshman at Bowdoin this fall following in the footsteps of Dad and brother Phil '56), the Don Parkses, the Paul Tiemers and their son Paul, the Steve Traftons, the Doc Leightons. Stubby Durant and George Jenkins arrived too late for dinner but in time to talk with us all. Fletcher Means was present, but Eddy Buxton and Elliot Doyle didn't make it until Saturday. Preston Harvey also managed to witness some of the weekend's activities.

Other than the delightful dinner, the high point of the evening was the announcement of the birth of George Beckett's first child, a son named Morrill. Rumor has it Peso Bardsley has a second child and the same source says Dave and Eleanor Osborne didn't make it because they have a new gift shop that keeps them very busy. We were pleased to have as guests the Sam Ladds of '29 and Tubby Howland '29 and his son Skip '57.

1929 Secretary, **H. LeBrec Micoleau**
c/o General Motors Corporation
1775 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

Back for our 26th were Drake, Ladd, Melanson, Ellis Spear, Vose, and Williams.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Malcolm Daggett, whose mother, Mrs. Katherine A. Daggett, died June 29 in Topsham.

Ed Dana was the recipient on June 7 of a Boys' Clubs of America "Bronze Keystone" award at a luncheon meeting of the Northeast New England Area Council, BCA.

Frank Harlow has recently been promoted by the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company to the position of Assistant Manager of Mills, a top administrative position. Frank had to miss Commencement because of an extensive trip across the country.

Sam Ladd has been elected to the Public Relations Committee of the New England Lawn Tennis Association.

Roger Ray has been re-elected President of the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine.

James White has been named Chairman of the Department of German at the University of Vermont, effective September 1. Jim had been an assistant professor at Cornell since 1950 and will be Associate Professor of German at Vermont. The Whites are living at 61 Brewer Parkway in Burlington.

1930 Secretary, **H. Philip Chapman jr.**
175 Pleasantview Ave.
Longmeadow 6, Mass.

Members of the Class will soon receive a sumptuous history of 1930, including all kinds of news items and pictures, and so forth about our 25th. Fifty-four checked in, although only the following signed the registration book in the Library — Fred Bird, Blodgett, Bridges, Chalmers, Chapman, Clay, Cole, all three Davises, Drew, Dufton, Faxon, Fisher, Freiday, Garcelon, Jenkins, Jensen, Leach, Lee, Locke, MacLellan, McLoon, McMackin, Marshall, Myrvaagnes, Orne, Pickard, Rankin, Rising, Slosberg, Soule, Stetson, Swanson, Tower, Whitcomb, and Willard.

Members of the Class were unanimous in their enjoyment of the family-style reunion. All are eagerly looking forward to seeing the reunion booklet, which, unlike that of many other classes,

is being prepared after the big event rather than before.

Ronald Bridges has been appointed Acting Chief of Religious Information in the United States Information Agency, to serve during the leave of absence of Dr. Elton Trueblood. His duties include advising in all religious broadcasts on the Voice of America, conferring with trainees, reviewing films, giving information to the White House, Congress, and so forth, carrying on correspondence and meeting with the public.

Roy Davis is teaching at Lawrence Academy in Groton, Mass.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to George Freiday, whose father, George W. Freiday, died in Norwood, Mass., on July 28.

Fred Morrow has been named to a top job in President Eisenhower's executive office. He is Administrative Officer for the Special Projects Group. In his new post Fred is responsible for coordination of internal management affairs in the Special Projects Group, which includes the Council on Foreign Economic Policy, the offices of Harold E. Stassen and Nelson A. Rockefeller, and the office of Major General John S. Bragdon. Fred served on the President's campaign train in 1952 and since 1953 had been an adviser on business affairs to Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Ray Olson is "still a roving ambassador of commerce for Chemurgy Division of the Glidden Company."

Don Randall, who received his M.A. from Boston University in 1937, was a teacher from 1931 until 1948, then became an automobile salesman. He and Mrs. Randall, the former Isabel A. Philbrook, have six children. Don is a collector of antique autos and bicycles and an importer and breeder of midget Shetland ponies. He is also a member and former chairman of the religious education committee of the Unitarian Church in Randolph, Mass.

Malcolm Stanley has been elected second vice-president of the Maine Bankers Association.

1931 Secretary, Rev. Albert E. Jenkins
515 Maulsby Drive
Whittier, Calif.

Back for our 24th to help plan for our 25th were Abbott, Andrews, Cousens, Fenton, Gould, John Loring, Shute, both Smiths, Thomas, and Whipple.

Artine Artinian has resumed his post as Professor of French at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., after two years in Paris as Director of the Junior Year in France program of Sweet Briar College. During the past summer he was also Acting Director of the American House of the Cite Universitaire of the University of Paris.

Dr. Dwight Brown has been elected chairman of the staff of the Osteopathic Hospital of Maine.

Lymie Cousens was chief teller for the final plenary session of the National Convention of the American Red Cross at Atlantic City, N.J.

Bob Ecke is a Medical Research Project Director for the Clifton Corporation, Management and Personnel Consultants, 1621 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 9, D.C.

John Farr has been appointed Superintendent of Schools in Southington, Conn., where he had been Assistant Principal of the high school since 1952.

Burt Harrison has been promoted to Assistant Treasurer of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank in Massachusetts. He has been with the bank since 1945 as a loan interviewer and specialist on veteran's home mortgage loans.

Bob Maynard writes, "Following 24 years on the faculty of Phillips Academy in Andover, I have been given a sabbatical leave for the year 1955-56. My wife, my daughter, and I shall spend the year traveling in the United States and Canada."

Don Merriam was married on June 15 to Mrs. Litza Vardavoulis of Rockland. After summering at Lucia Beach, they will live this fall in Andover, Mass., where Don is Instructor in Spanish and French at Phillips Andover Academy.



Dufton, Drew, and Marshall in December, 1926, and in June, 1955.

Gus Rehder writes, "I have received confirmation from the State Department of my grant for an exchange teaching position in Vienna under the Fulbright Act. An Austrian will come over here to teach at Roxbury Latin in my place. I sail on June 15th on the "America" for Bremerhaven, pick up my Volkswagen and spend 4½ weeks touring Germany, and so forth, then report on July 26th at Gmunden, Upper Austria, for a five weeks Orientation School, after which I proceed to Vienna to take up my teaching, September 5th, at Bundesrealschule 14, Wien XIV, Astgasse 3, Austria, which will be my address until July 1, 1956, the day school closes. Since I'm going to miss my 25th at Bowdoin anyhow, I plan to stay over the summer of '56 and do some more traveling before returning home. Hope to see Jim Flint and Ken Sullivan '39 over there, among others. Be glad to learn of other Bowdoin men over there."

Jim Whipple has been admitted to partnership in the Boston law firm of Kneeland and Splane, with which he has been associated since 1946.

1932 Secretary, George T. Sewall
c/o Young and Rubicam, Inc.
285 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Returning to Commencement in June were Blanchard, Gatchell, Payson, and Walker.

Tony Brackett received his doctor of education degree from Harvard in June. On June 7 he was honored at the annual dinner of the Gorham-Westbrook Teachers Association. He was at that time presented a life membership in the National Education Association. Tony has been principal of School Union 12 since 1947.

Creighton Gatchell has been appointed District One area chairman for the Episcopal Churchmen of Maine. Gatch has also been named to the Diocesan Council.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Norwood Macdonald, whose father, Norwood K. S. Macdonald, died in Westbrook on July 29.

Fred Purdy is now located in Buffalo, N.Y. He has been working for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for the past eleven years as Manager of Direct Sales in the Welding Division.

Phil Walters is operating the Cliffwood Colony, a private summer resort in Ligonier, Penna. He writes that he has recently been elected Vice-President of the Fort Ligonier Memorial Foundation, which operates the newly restored Fort Ligonier and has just purchased for restoration the home of General Arthur St. Clair, who was President of the Continental Congress, first Governor of the Northwest Territory, and one-time Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army.

Phil is serving as Chairman of the Operations Committee and the Publicity-Promotions Committee of the Foundation.

1933 Secretary, John B. Merrill
Box 175
Towanda, Penna.

Celebrating our 22nd in June were Barbour, Boyd, Gordon, Manning, Hunter Perry, Singer, and Torrey.

Ros Bates has been re-elected Secretary of the Maine Osteopathic Association.

John Gordon has been elected Vice-President of the Newton, Mass., Real Estate Board.

Edward Spingarn was a member of the International Monetary Fund Mission to India and Burma in January and February of this year.

1934 Secretary, Rev. Gordon E. Gillett
601 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Registering at Commencement in June were Charlie Allen, Drake, Kahill, and Pike.

Fred Burton is now Field Supervisor for Filter Queen Distributors in New England.

Ralph Calkin writes, "Finally made it. Got home from Korea and Japan last of February and am now at Loring Air Force Base in Limestone."

Edward DeLong was married on May 14 to Dr. Mary Lou Buckley of Mount Carmel, Penna., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She received her M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is a member of the medical staff at Hannaman Hospital in Philadelphia, where she is anesthetist. After a wedding trip to Honolulu, the DeLongs are living at 118 Montgomery Avenue, Bala Cynwyd. Ed is with the Milton Ray Company in Chestnut Hill, Penna.

John Gazlay of the Whiting Milk Company in Boston was co-chairman of the sales convention of the New England Milk Dealers Association, held in May at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass.

Bob Harrington wrote in May, "Present occupation is Biologist, Ecological Section, Entomological Research Center, Florida State Board of Health, P.O. Box 308, Vero Beach, Fla. Few weeks ago called on Dean and Mrs. Nixon at New Smyrna Beach for a gratifying visit; last week was visited by Dr. and Mrs. Bill Tench from Clearwater, and was pronounced in good health by Bill."

The Milford, Conn., Citizen for July 7 carried a long feature article on Stanley Kamykowski and his family. Twenty acres of their property are used for the 40,000 to 50,000 tomato plants which the family puts in every year. The rest of the year Stan works in the machine shops of Milford plants, is active in politics, and in church and civic organizations. The Kamykowskis have four children, Sally 15, Mona 12, John 9, and Mary 3.

Lawson Odde has been named Director of Operations for the American Hotel Association. He had been managing director of the Long Island Association, which is a regional Chamber of Commerce for all Long Island and the Chamber for Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

Bradford Robinson on August 1 became probation officer of the Concord District Court in Massachusetts. He had been welfare agent for Concord for the past eight years.

Bob Wait is studying this summer at Friday Harbor Laboratories, San Juan Island, Wash.



1935 Marches at its Twentieth

1935 Secretary, **Paul E. Sullivan**
1817 Pacific Avenue
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Thirty-nine members of '35 were present for our 20th in June. Under the chairmanship of Stan Low, a fine time was had in a joint affair with 1940 at the Bath Country Club. Present were Abelon, Barbour, Barton, Beale, Bigelow, Bryant, Cary, Cilley, Cohen, Dana, Daugherty, Dixon, Dowse, Franklin, Graves, Harrison, Hatch, Lionel Horsman, Hurley, Iwanowicz, Jenks, Kelly, Kent, Low, McCann, McLean, both Merrills, Milliken, Nelson, Niblock, John Parker, Ed Smith, Stewart, Stoddard, Tipping, Walker, Whitman, and Whitmore.

Sid Cohen reports, "Married, have two children, girl 14 and boy 11. Have been in the children's wear business past four years. Have invented and patented a golf item and expect my picture to appear in *Mechanics Illustrated* in a forthcoming issue. Have most of my hair, most of my teeth, and more around the middle."

George Davis has been named Industrial Relations Director at Crompton and Knowles Loom Works in Worcester, Mass. He had been Director of Personnel at John H. Breck, Incorporated, in Springfield.

Irene and Grant Dowse announce the arrival of a son, John Murray Dowse, on July 19.

Bob Dunton was recently promoted to Shop General Foreman at the Denver, Colorado plant of Western Electric Company.

Paul Hartmann, a captain in the Navy, is now at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.

John Hayward has been named to a newly created position as Dean of Student Affairs at Bucknell University. He had been director of admissions at Girard College in Philadelphia.

Al Kent has for more than six months been Zone Manager for Investors' Diversified Services, Androscoggin County.

Howie Niblock taught a course called "The Secondary School Principalship" at the University of Maine Summer School. He also directed a seminar in Administration.

John Parker is representing the Boston Bowdoin Club on the Alumni Council.

Burton Reid will teach English this year in the high school in Ridgewood, N.J.

Andy Rolfe has invented the Putt-O-Graph, a boon to golfers. According to Murray Robinson, writing in the *New York World-Telegram and Sun* for June 14, "There's only one catch to the Putt-O-Graph, which is being marketed by the Golf Research Institute of Westport, Conn. Like money, you can't take it with you. Onto the links for a game, I mean." Futher details for golf duffers may be had by writing to Andy, who in his non-golfing hours is Publication Director of the Tax Foundation, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Nate Watson has been elected President of the Bath High School Alumni Association.

1936 Secretary, **Hubert S. Shaw**
Admissions Office
Massachusetts Hall
Brunswick

Present for our 19th in June and celebrating to some extent with 1935 were Benjamin, Connor, Cowan, Drake, Good, Weston Lewis, Marvin, Morrison, Peakes, Pelletier, Rodick, Rutherford, Bill Shaw, and Soule.

Bob Ashley has accepted a new position as Dean of the College and Professor of English at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

Harold Dickerman writes, "Have the doubtful honor of having adjusted four hundred blind men and women to guide dogs, a record surpassed by no one in the United States. Still enjoying California and Bay area climate, but missing New England with its well defined seasons."

Bill Drake on July 1 became President of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company. At Commencement in June he was also elected to the Bowdoin Board of Overseers. At 42 Bill is the youngest chief executive in Pennsalt's 105-year history. He has been with the company since he was a student trainee in college days.

Paul Favour has been transferred to Acadia



Chase '38

National Park at Bar Harbor as Park Naturalist. He had been at Shenandoah National Park in Luray, Va., since 1948. This is in the nature of a homecoming for Paul, who was also at Acadia from 1939 until 1948.

Dr. Paul Jones' son, Paul jr., received his M.D. from Tufts Medical School on June 5. He is now interning at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Gus Leclair is a member of the Finance and Budget Committee of the newly-formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Wilbur Manter of Bangor has been elected President of the Maine Heart Association.

Emerson Morse reports the birth of another son last August 21. Now one year old, he is named James Emerson.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Walter Peacock, whose father, Walter W. Peacock, died in Waltham, Mass., on May 22.

1937 Secretary, **William S. Burton**
1144 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland 14, Ohio

Present in June for Commencement were Bean, Benjamin, Call, Dane, Fletcher, and Larry Hall.

Dick Barksdale reports, "I am still in North Carolina at the North Carolina College at Durham, teaching English and serving as Assistant Dean of the Graduate School."

Dr. Malcolm Cass has been elected a director of the Maine Optometric Association and has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Vocational Guidance.

Nate Dane spoke to the Brunswick Rotary Club on May 9 on the art of dousing. The rods bowed when held over water but remained upright when passed over gin and tonic.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Pete Fortin, whose mother, Mrs. Alexine J. Fortin, died in Brunswick on May 22.

Pete is a member of the Finance and Budget Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Gwynn wrote in June, "Going to University of Virginia as Associate Professor of English. Becoming editor of *College English*, national monthly." Fred's new address is 530 Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

From Santa Monica, Calif., Bill Lackey reports the arrival of a fifth son, Daniel Philip Lackey.

Dick Sharp reports, "Second daughter, fourth child, arrived March 23."

Dick Steer reports the birth of their third child, Jonathan P. Steer, on December 13, 1954. Daddy is now Treasurer and a Director of Holiday Coffee Corporation in Walpole, Mass.

1938 Secretary, **Andrew H. Cox**
50 Federal Street
Boston, Mass.

Returning in June were Chapman, Dickson, Foote, Frazier, Frye, Halford, Hight, Latimer Hyde, Morgan, Oscar Smith, Soule, Stanwood, Upham, and Welch.

Edward Chase has been elected Executive Vice-President of Harold Cabot and Company, Inc., in Boston. Now in its 25th year of business, the company is one of the largest national advertising agencies in New England. Ed has been with the agency since 1942.

Carl de Suze was the key man in WBZ's winning a *Variety* plaque award for 1954-55 for "radio station showmanship." Many thousands of New Englanders applaud the selection.

Kosrof Eligian has accepted a position as Director of the Family Service Society in Seattle, Wash. He had held the same position in Hartford, Conn., since 1949.

Dr. John Ellery has been elected a director of the Maine Optometric Association.

Bill Frost has been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of English at the University of California, Santa Barbara College.

Bill Hyde, formerly special agent for the Springfield Insurance Companies in Portland, has been

called to the head office as superintendent with important duties in connection with multiple-line underwriting. He has been with the Springfield Companies since 1938.

Bryce Thomas reports the arrival of a son, Frederick Bryce Thomas, 3rd, born October 26, 1954. Should be Bowdoin Class of 1976.

1939 Secretary, John H. Rich jr.
Highpoint on the Hudson
2727 Palisade Avenue
Apartment 7-F
Riverdale, N.Y.

Back for our 16th in June were Luther Abbott, Gardent, Hanley, Konecki, McIntire, Austin Nichols, Rich, Riley, Weeks, and White.

Phil Campbell received his Ph.D. degree in American Civilization from Brown University on June 4. He wrote his thesis on Cotton Mather.

The following letter from Jotham Pierce, an esteemed and valued member of an esteemed and valued Bowdoin Class, speaks for itself: "As a member of the Class of 1939 and as a roommate of Bill Ittmann for three years at Bowdoin, I feel it my duty to call to your attention the fact that in the May issue of the *Alumnus* the "Bill Ittmann Story" was printed under the 1938 class notes.

"With very good reason the Class of 1938 has always been extremely jealous of the many fine personalities and great accomplishments of the Class of 1939. It was so during our undergraduate days and apparently it still continues. We of the Class of 1939 are not at all displeased with a certain amount of envy from our less favored seniors, and we can appreciate the frustration the Class of 1938 must feel at having few, if any, men of distinction, but we do feel that the printing of the "Bill Ittmann Story" under the 1938 class notes is lower than is to be expected even from the Class of 1938."

With red faces the Editors admit the error is theirs alone, with the actual perpetrator a member of the still more esteemed Class of 1945!

John MacCarey reports, "Am currently serving as President of the Boston D.U. Alumni Club. Urge former Bowdoin D.U.'s to participate. If you're not receiving notices of meetings (quarterly), let me know. Address is 43 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre, Mass."

Tim Riley was elected Secretary of the Board of Overseers at Commencement.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Charles Skillin, whose father, Charles E. Skillin, died in Portland on May 19.

Don Stevens has been named Assistant Program-Production Manager of WTAG in Worcester, Mass.

Dick Stroud is the new Executive Vice-President of Sport Fishing Institute, following the sudden death of Dr. R. W. Eschmeyer. Dick's appointment follows a two-year period of familiarization and close participation in all phases of the Institute program and operations as Assistant Executive Vice-President.

Dr. Fred Waldron is now practicing his specialty, radiology, in Concord, N.H., where his address is 34 Auburn Street.

1940 Secretary, Neal W. Allen jr.
Department of History
Union College
Schenectady, N. Y.

About 35 members of the Class enjoyed a combined reunion at the Bath Country Club with 1935. Thanks go to Co-Chairmen Dick Doyle and John Marble. Among those present were Abbott, Allen, Armstrong, Bass, Bevins, Bliss, Carre, Dougherty, Doyle, Harwood, Hatch, both Hills, Hunt, Jacobson, McConaughy, Marble, Mitchell, Platz, Pope, Rowe, Scales, Sexton, Talbot, Thomas, and Tonry.

At the Union College Prize Day on May 10, Neal Allen was awarded the Leonard Suskind Prize, given annually to "that organization or individual who has contributed most to the advancement of freedom of speech, and racial and international understanding and tolerance." The award, which was made on the basis of selection by a combined facul-

ty-student committee, cited Neal for his "liberal teaching, and excellent direction of the annual Campus Chest campaign."

Ernie Andrews is Instructor and head of public relations and radio news sequences at the School of Journalism, State University of Iowa. His address is 157 Riverside Park, Iowa City.

Lloyd Akeley, one of the Class's few professional engineers, holds six U. S. patents. He is with General Electric in Lynn, Mass., and lives on Rowley Road, Topsfield.

Bob Armstrong is President of the Armstrong Knitting Mills in West Roxbury, Mass., and Commodore of the Winchester Boat Club. His home address is 15 Chestnut Street, Winchester.

Harry Baldwin recently attended a two weeks' course at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He is Assistant Cashier and Manager of the Municipal Department of the Merchants National Bank in Boston.

Francis Bliss reports on his activities as a Professor of Classics at Colby and as an amateur farmer and pulp wood cutter in New Vineyard. Fran has a farm there formerly owned by Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School, and says he "can pitch a load of hay with some skill." Other pursuits include continuation of his musical and dramatic interests at Colby, small-mountain climbing, writing for children, and fishing and hunting. ("As a fisherman I am still but a small success, and hunting seems reduced to porcupines.")

Don Bradeen reports the arrival of Susan on June 1; this seems to be the Reunion Baby, unless Dick Tukey's "any minute now" report of the first week in June resulted in an arrival nearer Commencement weekend. Don is now back at Cincinnati as Associate Professor of Classics and Ancient History. His home address is 3454 Cornell Place, Cincinnati 10.

David Brown has been appointed Knox County Co-ordinator of Civil Defense. Dave is manager of the Farmer's Union in Camden and is a major in the Army Reserves.

Bob Coombs completed his final oral examinations for the degree of Doctor of Education at the University of Southern California on May 20. His dissertation is entitled "The Appraisal of Personal Problems of High School Seniors." Bob is Director of Guidance at Ventura Elementary School District in California.

Too late for inclusion in the May *Alumnus* came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Blake of South Portland to the Class Agent, Dick Doyle. The wedding took place August 6.

Fred Fernald is with the Department of Veterans' Benefits, Office of Controller, Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C. His home address is 104 Granville Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Jim Hales moved to California in November of 1954. Home address is 11630 Middleton Avenue, Los Altos, Calif., and business is Ozalid, 933 Harrison, San Francisco. Jim writes that he sincerely missed the chance to be at the 15th.

Walter Harwood enjoys what must seem to many of his classmates an ideal existence. He is a busy and successful practicing lawyer in Bingham, living in a large house with excellent hunting and fishing practically at the door. Walter and Irene, who were married in the Bowdoin Chapel, were on hand for reunion.

Walter Huey is an investment banker in Chicago and lives in Joliet, Ill., where he is a member of the School Board. His address is 1502 Taylor Street, Joliet.

Francis King, who has been a recent contributor to the *Alumnus* as a book reviewer, is Assistant Professor of Psychology and Clinical Psychologist in the Office of Student Counseling at Dartmouth. He lives at 13 East Wheelock Street in Hanover.

Boyd Legate is an optometrist and lives at 430 Flint Street, Staten Island 6, N. Y.

George Little is now Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Vermont and Executive Director of the Vermont Council on World Affairs, Inc. He reports that he is currently grooming Warren Austin for the latter position, and has just finished building a fireplace in the living room of his Williston farm home.

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by the following Bowdoin
Graduates:

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JOHN W. RILEY, JR. . . . 1930
THOMAS P. RILEY 1939



*"We send our sons to Bowdoin
in the fall."*

Willard Lombard was married on June 16 to Miss Marcia Jane Fiske of Concord, Mass. They are living at 351 Beacon Street in Boston.

Fred Lovell, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, is aboard the U.S.S. *McNair* (DD 679), c/o FPO, New York City. His permanent address is 968 Warren Avenue, Brockton, Mass.

Bill Mitchell was back in Brunswick for the 15th, his first visit since June of 1940. Bill teaches French at Keene, N. H., High School and recently studied abroad under a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Jay Pratt is production supervisor of dyestuffs, intermediates, and rubber chemicals at Chambers Works, DuPont, in Deepwater, N. J. He lives at 127 H Street, Carney's Point, N. J., and reports plans for building this fall at his country "estate" — eighteen acres in Sharptown.

Damon Scales is practicing law in Auburn. During the past year he has been a researcher for the Auburn Citizens' Tax Study.

Larry Spingarn writes, "My first novel, *The Jersey Giant*, has been accepted for publication in 1955-56 by William Morrow and Company. My residence fellowship at the Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades, Calif., will enable me to finish the manuscript this summer. I am teaching Applied Creative Writing at the University of California."

George Steele, who took his degree at Harvard after two years at Annapolis, is living in South Dartmouth, Mass., and works as a cotton salesman in Boston and New Bedford. George helps keep up the class average of almost three children per member with his four. Only one of them is Bowdoin material, however.

Early in June George Stevens wrote, "Have just resigned from Jacob and Schey to become Sales Manager for Butterick Patterns. Doubt if I can make the reunion because of the changes. Expecting number 4 in September. Everything just fine."

Harold Talbot reports the arrival of a new daughter, Jill Evans, on April 7. This makes three girls and no boys. Lid is General Advertising Manager



The Fifteen-Year Class

for the Sylvania Electric Company in Salem, Mass. His home address is 94 Great Plain Avenue, Wellesley Hills.

Arthur Wang is engaged to Miss Mary Ellen Mackay of Englewood, N. J., a graduate of the Masters School and Columbia University School of General Studies. She has done graduate work in history at Columbia and is doing free lance research.

Jack Winchell — also with four children — is with the Phillips Petroleum Company in Des Moines, Iowa. In Jack's case all four are boys. The Winchells' home address is 3802 Maquoketa Drive, Des Moines.

Phil Young is a physician in Cincinnati, and Instructor in Medicine at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. His home address is 242 Senator Place, Cincinnati 20.

1941 Secretary, **Henry A. Shorey**
Bridgton

Back for our 14th in June and eager for our 15th next year were Giles, Houston, Knight, Pope, Sabasteanski, and Shorey.

Harrison Berry is now Secretary-Treasurer of The American Academy of Oral Roentgenology. He sends his best to all Bowdoin men.

Preston Brown was promoted to full colonel a year ago and is now Air Force Plant Representative at General Electric, Evendale, Ohio, building jet engines. The Browns have two children, Deborah 11 and Philip 7.

Dr. Len Cronkhite was married in July to Miss Joan Patricia Dunn of Swampscott, Mass., a graduate of the Salem Hospital School of Nursing and a student at Simmons College. The Cronkhites spent their honeymoon in the Caribbean and are living on Brimmer Street in Boston.

Dave Dickson wrote in June, "My wife, Vero, and son, Davey, and I shall be spending the summer after July 25 in Maine. Next school year I shall be on sabbatical leave from the English Department at Michigan State University and in attendance as a Faculty Fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education at Harvard. Hope to get to Brunswick for a few games in the fall."

Charlie Edwards received his Ph.D. degree from Tufts University in June.

Lendall Knight has become Assistant Trust Officer at the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor. Since 1948 he had been associated with the trust department of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company.

Max LeRoy was married on June 18 to Miss Gretchen Stuart Friend of Newton, Mass., a graduate of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and Centenary Junior College.

Bob Martin has been appointed District Deputy of Maine West for the Elks.

Captain Bill Owen wrote in May, "Have been pretty busy with maneuvers, field work, conversion of the unit to a new weapon, and so forth. Family and I took a trip through Holland and the Low Countries last month. It was good weather, good roads, and good trip."

The Boston Sunday Post for May 15 featured a lengthy story on Everett Pope, describing him as the youngest chief executive of a co-operative bank in Massachusetts. "His hair-trigger mind is masked by a boyish smile, and a most pleasing personality. Only 35 years of age, he carries his heavy responsibilities like a veteran in business. One of those fortunate people who are able to work quickly and effortlessly, he handles with ease and dispatch the telephone calls which keep coming into his office and then immediately proceeds with his desk duties."

Rodney Ross has been hospitalized with an infection. In May he completed his first term as a state representative from Bath.

Lew Upham writes, "After over 13 years with National Credit Office, Incorporated, I joined the Jewelers Board of Trade in February as Manager of the New York office."

Dr. Phil Whittlesey is associated with Dr. John W. Parsons in the practice of internal medicine and allergy at 11 East Chase Street in Baltimore, Md.

1942 Secretary, **John L. Baxter jr.**
19 Lancey Street
Pittsfield

Returning in June were Benoit, Frank Eaton, Frost, Hazelton, Ringer, Russell, Frank Smith, and Stetson.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Lloyd Chellman, whose father, Lloyd, died June 22.

Murray Chism will be Superintendent of Training and Communications for the new General Electric plant now under construction in Catawba County, N. C. For the past three years Murray has been Superintendent of Education and Communications of the Locke Department of the G.E. plant in Baltimore, Md.

Spencer Churchill is a member of the faculty at the Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

Bob Fenger is chief surgeon at a large, modern hospital in Dhahran in Saudi Arabia, where his address is Box 2607.

Bob Hill received his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University in June.

Lincoln Johnson is Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Goucher College in Baltimore, Md. He reports one son, Christopher F., now 5.

Don and Kitty Keaveney announce the birth of a daughter, Pamela Ann, on May 25, at Dayton, Ohio, where Don is a Patent Advisor in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Bob Neilson has been elected Vice-President of the Worcester Bowdoin Club.

Rufe Stetson has been elected first vice-president of the Maine State Society of Washington, D. C.

Mario Tonon reports the arrival of a third child and first son, James Anthony, on May 14.

Bob Weston is Eastern Representative for the American Foundryman, a publication of the American Foundrymen Society. His business address is 6 East 39th Street, New York City. Bob hopes to be back at Bowdoin for a football game this fall. The Westons have three children, aged 9, 7 and 2.

Johnnie Williams has bought a home in Hopkinton, Mass., which was built in about 1785.

David Winston Works was baptized on Sunday, May 15, at Christ Church in North Conway, N. H., where his father is rector. Mrs. Kenneth Sills and the Right Reverend Charles F. Hall are godparents and were present at the service.

Dave is President of the North Conway Foundation, which held on June 20 to 24 the North Conway Institute for clergy who have graduated from the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies or its equivalent.

1943 Secretary, **John F. Jaques**
312 Pine Street
South Portland

Back in June were Barrows, Larrabee, Ross, Shepherd, and Simonds.

John Benson reports the recent purchase of a house at Nettleton Hollow Road, R.F.D. 1, Woodbury, Conn.

Win Carr writes, "What with three daughters cavorting about us, Alice and I are kept jumping. Back in May my annual two-weeks tour of duty aboard the USS *Tarawa* found me sharing honors with Bob Qua. Two bankers on a holiday — had a very pleasant trip.

"We are very busy here in Holden building up the Episcopal Church. When we moved out in 1949 there was none. Now we are some 300 strong and building a building. Both Alice and I have been quite active in the efforts. At the moment I am treasurer of St. Francis. Then last year I was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Worcester Convocation of the Diocese of Western Massachusetts (they pulled that one on me when I wasn't lookin').

"Still holding the same job at the bank in the mortgage department. This spring found me being elected Secretary of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Forum (again when I wasn't lookin'). Seems today one isn't notified until after he has been elected.

"Holden seems to be quite a Bowdoin town. We are many in number here. Courtland Edwards joined our ranks this past winter and enrolled his son in my Sunday School class."

Charlie Crosby has resigned as Director of Vocational Guidance at Stephens High School in Rumford.

Dr. Don Devine reports, "After my stint with the Navy running a leprosarium in the Pacific, I continue my work in psychiatry with appointments with Boston State Hospital, Boston University School of Medicine, Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and Massachusetts Association for Mental Health."

Allen Eastman notes, "Been with Goldman, Sachs and Company, investment bankers, for past three years as a security analyst. Moved to Chappaqua in January, where our 3½ year old son Jeffrey is having the time of his life in the country." The Eastmans' address is 20 Prospect Drive, Chappaqua, N. Y.

Roger Eckfeldt is engaged to Miss Gertrude Imogen Macaulay of Boston, Mass., a graduate of the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing in 1951. Roger has been training in orthopedic surgery at Shriners Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

In July Warren Eddy wrote, "We are about a

week away from our second crack at a fifth child. Passed my orthopedic boards last January and am seriously contemplating trying civilian practice, but the Army has done well by me. Saw Will Small in Providence in March. Hope to visit Bowdoin this summer."

Later word from the Eddys reports the arrival of a daughter on July 14.

Tim Gammon announces the arrival of a second daughter, Catherine Henriquez, on April 27. Daddy still teaches at the Kent School in Connecticut.

Dr. Norm Gauvreau has started a three-year course in obstetrics and gynecology at Cambridge City Hospital in Massachusetts. He plans to leave his family in Lewiston and is commuting to that city on weekends. Norm and Dorothy have three sons, Douglas 8, Paul 6, and Kenneth 9 months.

John Jaques was a speaker at the 34th state convention of the League of Women Voters of Maine, meeting in Lewiston in May.

Curt Jones, posted to the Department of State for three years, has two boys and one girl.

Paul LaFond has been promoted to the rank of major in the Marines, as of June 8. Paul has been serving at the Marine Corps Schools in Quantico, Va.

Don Milesen was promoted to the rank of major in the Marines last April. In July he wrote, "I arrived in Korea last November and joined the night fighter squadron to which I'm still attached. I am flying a twin-jet airplane called the F3D and now have about 250 hours jet time. The squadron was transferred last April to Atsugi, near Tokyo, where we've been ever since.

"Life over here in Japan is far different from the type of existence we had in Korea. It is nearly like stateside living, at least compared to Korea it is. But without the family around, it doesn't really matter where I'm stationed. However, the tour is more than half over and I guess I'll be able to last the rest. I've completed eight of the fourteen months and am due to return next December. Sure hope to make it by Christmas.

"I now have the job of Maintenance Officer for the squadron in addition to my duties as a pilot. I'm responsible for getting and keeping airplanes in commission and have been extremely busy lately trying to meet all my responsibilities. But the experience I am getting is very valuable and I'm making the most of the opportunities I'm getting. The flight experience is worth a lot also. So my year over here will not be wasted with regard to military experience, but it sure will be wasted for domestic life."

Don's address is VMF (N), MAG-11, 1st MAW, e/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Win Piper will be an Instructor in English at the University of Vermont this year. He had been at Colby in the English Department.

Wendell Plummer, working for Westinghouse making TV tubes, has two boys, 10 and 3.

Mart Roberts writes, "I got out of the Navy last year — had two hitches, eight years of active duty — and took a job with Bureau of Naval Personnel, Training Publications Center. We write and revise training manuals for both enlisted men and officers. Am active in the Naval Reserves, and managed to make lieutenant commander. If the Veteran's Administration lets me, am buying a house in Fairfax County, just over the line from Alexandria, about 20 minutes from Washington. My two boys (ulcers) aged 3 and 6 are rapidly trying to become delinquents, but the old iron pipe helps out. The wife (Smith and North Carolina) lets me quaff a few brews now and then."

Phil Ross is a member of the Membership Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Will Small announces the arrival of their third son, James Stewart, on April 5.

George Swallow is back from Australia permanently and is in the heating oil business with his father in Chelmsford, Mass. His address is 42 Middlesex Street, North Chelmsford.

Harry Twomey writes, "Still have a wife, Muriel, a little girl, Anne, who is 4. Still have a job — Allis-Chalmers Industrial Relations Manager."

1944 Secretary, Ross Williams
107 Sagamore Road
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

The only June returnees were Carmichael, La-Casce, and Williams.

Joseph Brown has been traveling in Europe this summer. His recently published book **The Peace Pipe** is a study of the American Indians. Joe will finish his work for the master's degree in anthropology at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque this year.

George Burpee is engaged to Miss Edith Hamilton Wise of New York City, a graduate of Buckley, Brearley, and Katharine Gibbs Schools. She is with Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research. They will be married in August.

George Craigie was married on June 25 to Miss Marilyn Jane Sandwick of New York City, a graduate of George Washington University.

Bob Dysinger received a master of science in library science degree from the New York State College for Teachers in June.

Roy LaCasce received his Ph.D. degree in physics from Brown University on June 4. His thesis was written on "Underwater sound scattering from a corrugated surface."

Bert Mason has been appointed Director of Admissions at George School in Bucks County, Penna. He had been at the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since 1947.

Ed Richards writes, "Moved to new address on December 30, our 10th anniversary. Still with same company, now working out of New England headquarters, covering Western Massachusetts. Different from Maine — now home about every night." Ed's address is 87 Belleclaire Avenue, Longmeadow, Mass.

Bob Schnabel received his Ph.D. from Fordham University on June 8. For the past three years he has been Assistant Superintendent of Christian Education of Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Lacey Smith notes, "Am scheduled to leave off spreading humanistic light to the heathen engineer, and instead am going to Northwestern University as Associate Professor of English History. I soon expect to have a mid-western drawl."

1945 Secretary, Thomas R. Huleatt, M.D.
32 Ledgewood Road
West Hartford, Conn.

Forty-four members of '45 returned in June for a really enjoyable 10th reunion, which was arranged by Lloyd Knight and Don Koughan, aided in the early stages by Dave Wurts, who then got transferred. An all-day outing Friday at Sebasco Estates was followed by a very fine meal there that evening. Among those present were Aleck, Allen, Angeramo, Babcock, Berry, Burr, Cross, Crozier, Hal and John Curtis, Dawson, Early, Garland, Hogan, Hornberger, Hubbard, Huleatt, Irish,

Kern, Kingsbury, Knight, Koughan, Lawry, MacIntyre, MacNaughton, Manning, Milliken, Pelletier, Perkins, Perry, Philoon, Power, Sandquist, Herb Sawyer, Smith, Spear, Staples, Towne, True, Warren, Welch, Whitman, Wilder, and Zahnke.

The Dick Brittons are the proud parents of four year old twin girls, Barbara and Susan.

Dr. Frederick Brown has completed his internship at the Maine General Hospital and has accepted a fellowship in clinical research in diseases of metabolism at Alameda County Institute for Metabolic Research in Oakland, Calif.

Taylor Cole announces the arrival of a son, Christopher Carver Cole, on April 4 in Burbank, Calif.

The Harvard School Sentinel Bulletin in North Hollywood, Calif., for last December 3 carried an amusing account of one Taylor Cole, who teaches senior math, geometry, and algebra at the school, where he has been since 1951. He and Mrs. Cole, the former Mary Ann Muth, "who is credited with setting him straight," have two daughters and a son.

Hal Curtis, back for our 10th, reported that his second son and third child, Michael Duncan, was born December 26 of last year.

Harry Eddy was married in May to Miss Helen Barrett Jacobs of South Portland.

Jack Fahey is engaged to Miss Marion McCaffrey of Boston, Mass.

Waller Finnagan is engaged to Miss Amy S. Wingood of Lowell, Mass. He is now employed at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Waltham.

Dr. Fred Gregory began the private practice of surgery in Caribou more than a year ago, in July of 1954.

Austin Hogan was married this summer to Miss Kathleen Theresa Chahal of Elmont, N. Y., a graduate of Lenox Hill Hospital School of Nursing in Manhattan and of St. Francis Hospital School of Anesthesia.

Reed Manning writes, "My second Bowdoin candidate born May 17."

Dave North reports, "I am in the sign business, living in Brockton, Mass. Have two daughters, 6 and 4. Have been doubling the size of my house in my spare time this past year. Couldn't get to reunion because of business. Hope to get to Bowdoin in the fall."

Classmates and friends extend their deep sympathy to the Mert Obers in the death of their young daughter, Carol Anne, on July 1.

Dick O'Shea was recently transferred to Syracuse, where his address is Blackmore Road, R.D. 2, Camillus, N. Y. He reports two children, a boy and a girl.

Len Sandquist reports the birth of Carl Christopher Sandquist on November 2, 1954.

Dr. Ken Senter has been appointed Surgeon on the staff of the Moore-White clinic in Los Angeles, Calif. He recently completed five years surgical



Ten years older but still young in spirit!

training as chief resident on the Fifth Surgical Service at the Boston City Hospital.

Hank Smith has been elected President of the Worcester Bowdoin Club.

Hank Smith reports the arrival of Henry Oliver Smith jr. in Worcester, Mass., on July 31.

1946 Secretary, **Morris A. Densmore**
55 Pillsbury Street
South Portland 7

Back for Commencement were Beane, Densmore, Hawkes, both Littles, Littlehale, MacMorran, and McNeally.

Dr. Roger Adams writes, "I graduated from Columbia Dental School in 1951 and then moved to Tarrytown, while I worked in the office of a dentist in White Plains. In October of 1952 I went back into the Navy and spent two years — no sea duty — at the dental clinic at N.O.B. Norfolk, Va. I was released from duty last fall and opened an office here in Norwich, N. Y. The family consists of my wife, Justine — we were married in 1948 — and the two boys, David 5 and Paul 1."

Bob and Katherine Ericson announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Estelle, on July 4.

John Farrell wrote in June, "As I send this, we are awaiting the arrival (momentarily) of our first-born. If it is a boy, we'll do our darndest to see him become a Bowdoin man."

Bill Harvey has joined the faculty of Williams College as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He and Doty have two children, Ronny 4½ and Valerie 2½. Their new address is 6 Meadow Street, Williamstown, Mass.

Dana Little, after four years as a geographer in Japan with the U. S. Army, is spending the summer in Brunswick and will re-enter Clark University in the fall to continue his graduate work.

Tom Meakin is working for Van Alstyne, Noel and Company, Investment Bankers, 52 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Norton Nevels has been appointed a judge of the Third United States Circuit Court at Hilo, Hawaii. He is said to be the youngest judge ever named to that court. His jurisdiction will be the island of Hawaii, of which Hilo is the capital. Married and the father of three children, Norton has for the past two years been chairman of the Republican Territorial Legislative Drafting Committee.

Ev Reid has been appointed Chicago Zone Sales Manager for Sherer-Gillett Company. The Chicago territory includes the entire state of Illinois and the southern half of Wisconsin. The Reids are living in West Chicago.

Ambrose Saindon is now teaching at Proctor Academy in Andover, N. H., having made another move.

Capt. Bob Small was in Brunswick during the summer and visited the campus. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Neil Taylor reports, "Have been doing general practice in rural Maryland for four years. Married in 1950. Have two children, Neil III, who is 4, and Elizabeth, about nine months."

Dave Thorndike is engaged to Miss Marguerite Marean of Cambridge, Mass., and Jaffrey, N. H., a graduate of Radcliffe. They will be married this fall.

1947 Secretary, **Kenneth M. Schubert**
167-88th Street
Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

Our only Commencement returnees were Holman, Morrell, and Phil Smith.

Stan Altman received his master of arts degree from Harvard on June 16.

Mike Anthonakes was married on July 17 to Miss Elaine Katsos of Lynn, Mass., a graduate of Simmons. Both are teachers.

Bill Augerson is now a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps. His address is Student Detachment, Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On May 16 Irving Backman was cited for special achievement as one of the top-ranking field repre-

sentatives of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. His 1954 production placed him second in the Eastern Division and eighth nationally. Irv has been named vice-president for the company's honor group in the Eastern Division.

Gene Bernardin reports the arrival of Eugene Arthur Bernardin III on May 14.

Bob Bliss' oil paintings have been on exhibit in several places recently. In May he received the Richard Mitton Memorial Gold Medal Award and \$250 for the greatest number of popular votes at the 26th Annual Exhibition of Paintings by Contemporary New England Artists sponsored by Jordan Marsh at their store. Bob's paintings were also shown at the William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum in Rockland during the spring. He is now artist-in-residence at Deerfield Academy.

Charlie Cohen was married to Miss Marvis Jane Polakewich of Freeport on May 22. She is a graduate of Fisher Junior College and attended the Latin American Institute in New York City. She has been associated with her mother in the management of the Desert of Maine. Charlie is associated with his father at the Service Tire Corporation in Portland.

In May Lew Fickett wrote, "Just passed my Ph.D. general examination at Harvard. Will continue next year, writing my thesis, thanks to a research grant awarded to me by the Fund for the Republic, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation."

Len Gottlieb wrote in June, "This has been a busy year. William Apt Gottlieb was born on January 9. Passed the American Board of Pathology examination in Houston, Texas, in April. Completing chief residency and five long years at the Boston City Hospital in June. Expect to report for active duty on or about July 1 in the U. S. Navy Medical Corps."

Willis Gray has been named principal of Brighton High School in Island Pond, Vt., for the coming year.

Basil Guy has received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Yale and is Instructor in French at the University of California in Berkeley.

Jim Hall was married on July 1 to Miss Jane Wright McCarthy of Dayton, Ohio, a graduate of Frances Shimer Junior College. She is reference librarian for the Dayton *Daily News*. Jim is Director of Community Relations for the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association.

Bob Hall writes, "Still selling for Lever Bros. in New London, Conn. Robert Tracy jr. arrived on April 15, evening the sexes in the household. This will add to the confusion of Tracy's around since our boxer has also taken that name. Bonney Underwood is now a year and one-half, so you can see that we're progressing, if that's the word for it."

Frank Holtman received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School on June 16.

Bob Libby was married on August 27 to Miss Juliette Margaret Breton of Lewiston, a graduate of Rivier College, with graduate work at the University of Maine and Columbia. She is art supervisor for the South Portland elementary schools. Bob has been teaching at South Portland Junior High School and in September will begin duties as biology teacher and junior varsity coach at the high school.

Bob Miller has been doing graduate study at the University of Madrid, Spain, during the past year. He spent two months this summer traveling in Europe and will go to Ojai, Calif., in September to teach at the Thacher School.

Nancy and Bob Morrell announce the arrival of their first daughter and second child, Daphne, on July 7.

Gardner Moulton sends word from Bangor of the arrival of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on July 10.

Phil Smith writes, "Married to Sylvia DeVan of Chicago. Baby Barbara Macomber. Moved back to New England in November for job in Group Insurance Department of State Mutual Life Assurance Company. Am living at home at the present time."

Widgery Thomas writes, "On December 31 my wife, Jonnie, presented me with another income tax exemption in the form of our third son, Jonathan Bridge Thomas."

Bob Walsh is now living at 275 Hoosick Street in Troy, N. Y. He reports two children, David 3 and Diane 1.

Nathan Whitman has received his Ph.D. in Fine Arts from Harvard and is Instructor in Fine Arts at the University of Michigan.

Joe Woods writes, "Working on Nicholson File Company and Bostitch Stapling accounts with N. W. Ayer and Son, Incorporated, advertising agency in Boston. Proud of our son, David W. Woods, born May 16." Wendrea is now 2.

George Younger reports, "Two children, Larry and Suzan. Now living in Manchester, N. H., and working at Parisians, Incorporated, as merchandise manager."

1948 Secretary, **C. Cabot Easton**
30 Wakefield Street
Reading, Mass.

Back in June were Cooper, Dorfman, Gillman, Longley, Poulos, Hugh Robinson, and Strong.

The John Bolands have a new daughter, Jeanne Elizabeth, born in June.

Norbert Carey was married on June 25 to Miss Rosemary T. McHugh of Peabody, Mass., a graduate of Salem Teachers' College and a member of the faculty at the Howe Manning School in Danvers. Norbie is with Price Waterhouse in Boston. Bob Friberg '50 was an usher at the wedding. The Careys are living on Deveraux Road, Marblehead, Mass.

Bill Charles is engaged to Miss Barbara Anne Gamble of Portland. He is tabulating supervisor at the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Jackson Crowell is engaged to Miss Helen Canon Brundage of Tryon, N. C., a graduate of the University of North Carolina. Both are employed by the Department of Defense in Washington. Jack is a graduate of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

John and Drusilla Cummins announce the arrival of their second child and first son, John Christopher, on June 2.

Lt. Wilfrid Devine, who had been stationed in Long Beach, Calif., left for Formosa in July.

Dr. Charles Erickson has opened an office for the practice of general medicine at 265 Main Street in Oxford, Mass.

Bill Gordon in May received a \$500 training award from the Maine Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. For the past two years he has been minister of Kenduskeag Union Church near Bangor and has been attending Bangor Theological Seminary. Bill, who is married and has one son, was also presented a gilded Bible, first such award made by the Maine OES.

Harry Larchian has a position with the Nashua Cooperative Bank in New Hampshire.

Dan Morrison is with the Carbide and Carbon Realty Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in New York City.

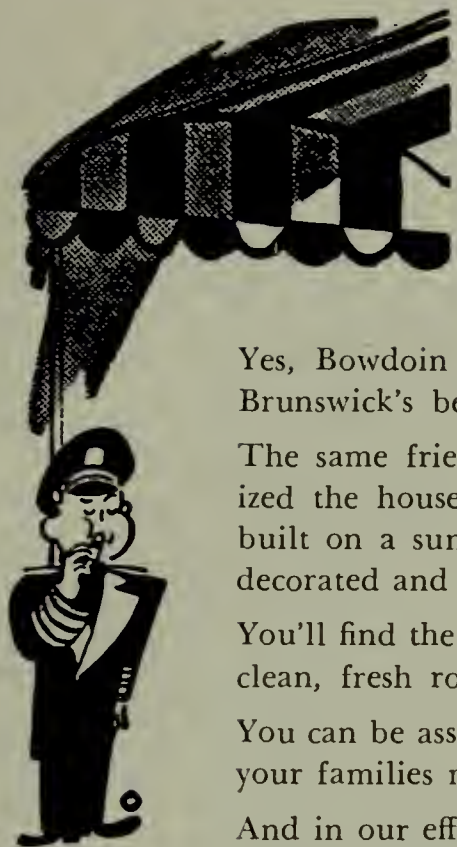
Howard Stuart was married on June 19 to Miss Joan Kaible of Queens Village, N. Y. She was Miss New York City of 1953 and is a graduate of Hofstra, also attending the Barbizon School of Fashion and the Stella Adler Drama School. Howard, a graduate of Annapolis in 1949, served on an airplane carrier in Korean waters and holds a reserve commission as a lieutenant. He is now employed at the Irving Trust Company in New York and is studying for a master's degree in banking at New York University.

1949 Secretary, **Ira Pitcher**
327 Court Street
Auburn

Returning for Commencement were Alexander, Barnes, Burston, Cooper, Crowell, Dick Davis, Goldberg, Longley, Peacock, and Pitcher.

Dr. Jim Bonney is engaged to Miss Ann Lord of Kezar Falls, a graduate of the University of Vermont, where she is an instructor in nursing. Jim, who graduated from Vermont Medical School, is medical officer aboard the USS *Fulton*.

Dave Boulton wrote in May, "Finishing my work at Yale this year. Next September to Williams as Instructor in English, under the Ford Foundation Internship program."



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Yes, Bowdoin men and their families will find a friendly welcome awaiting them at Brunswick's best hotel, five minutes' walk from the campus.

The same friendly atmosphere that you remember is still here. But we have modernized the house throughout, installed more private baths, enlarged the dining room, built on a sun porch where you can enjoy meals outdoors in complete comfort, and re-decorated and painted the house throughout.

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

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

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Bob Brownell has been appointed Agency Assistant in the home office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford. He had been an agent for the company in Des Moines, Iowa. Bob and Mary and their children, Richard 3 and Deborah 1, live at 768 Park Avenue, Bloomfield, Conn.

John Burleigh has been admitted to the Society of Actuaries as an Associate. He has been with the actuarial research division of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company since 1950.

Cliff Cavanaugh was married on May 21 to Miss Catherine Ann Moore of New York City and Southampton, a graduate of Vassar. Cliff is a technical engineer at Picatinny Arsenal. The Cavanaughs are living in Morristown, N. J.

Pete Ceccarelli writes, "Graduated New York University Medical School in 1951. Surgical internship and residency at New Haven Hospital until 1953. Army, and spent 18 months in Korea. Got S. Rhee Citation and Bronze Star — first one everyone got and second one I didn't deserve. After four months back I'm going to Honolulu, Hawaii, for a surgical residency at Tripler Army Hospital. If anyone passes by, drop in, and I'll try to find a little brown wahine for you!"

Peggy and Ray Chick announce the arrival of their third child, Paula Sue, last December 31.

Arthur Colburn is engaged to Miss Barbara Ann Atwood of Sandwich, Mass., who is a senior technical assistant at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Art is first mate on the research ketch *Atlantis*. They will be married in September.

Carl Cooper has been appointed Guidance Director of the public schools in Northampton, Mass., beginning this fall.

Dick Crockford was married on June 18 to Miss Claire Coddair of Haverhill, Mass., a graduate of Boston University, where Dick received his M.A.

Reid Cross writes, "Despite spending a good deal of time being active in the Stamford Junior Chamber of Commerce, I have found time to put an engagement ring on the finger of a very lovely young lady from neighboring Stamford. Her name is Nancy Bechert, soon (October) to become Nancy Cross. Nancy is a graduate of Centenary Junior College. I have been with Pitney-Bowes, Incorporated, for over three years now, and am still enjoying the work in the treasurer's office of this manufacturer of mailing equipment and postage meters."

Don Day reports the arrival of a daughter, Melissa, on last November 5.

Russ Douglas announces the birth of a daughter, Ann Bernice, on July 6.

Russ is Chairman of the Finance and Budget Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Jim Draper has been appointed Assistant to the Headmaster of Germantown Academy for the coming year. He will be working on his M.A. at the University of Pennsylvania at the same time.

Clarence Fiedler received his Bowdoin A.B. in June.

Aurelius Hinds announces the arrival of a second daughter, Paula Ellen, on March 15 in Portland.

Lee Jackson writes, "Nancy and I are happy to announce the arrival of a son, David Lee, last October 20. After five years in Concord, N. H., I was transferred back to Portland on May 9 and assigned to the Adjusting Staff of Motors Insurance Corporation. This is the insurance division of General Motors. I've been with them for over six years now, previously in the Sales Promotion Department." The Jacksons live at 77 Lowell Street, South Portland 7.

Philippe Jaudel, who is teaching in a lycée at Lyons, France, plans to be married in October.

On July 18 Ray Lebel added the City of Portland championship to his long string of golf victories, winning the title in his first try.

Bob Lee has become a United States citizen and is attending the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business of City College of New York.

Lawrence Lewis was married on July 23 to Miss Lou-Ann Strout of Milbridge. He is now principal of Milbridge High School, from which Mrs. Lewis

graduated before attending Gorham State Teachers College.

Stuart MacLeod is engaged to Miss Marjorie Jean Woods of Altadena, Calif., a graduate of Stephens College. Stu is a petty officer third class in the Navy.

Dr. Larry Nadeau, on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, has opened an office at 92 Pine Street in that city. Larry and Muriel have two children, Michael 6 and Gisele, almost 1.

Will Richan was married on June 18 to Miss Anne Bernstein of Boston, a graduate of Oberlin. Both she and Will have studied at the New York School of Social Work, from which he received his master's degree in June. Will has accepted a position with the Division for Children and Youth, State Department of Public Welfare, Wautoma, Wis.

Craig Ryder reports the arrival of a second daughter, Diana, born last October 15.

Joe Schmuck wrote in June, "Released from active duty after three years in the Army on June 4. Married on June 7 to Enid Louise Kaler of Lynnfield, Mass., a graduate of Boston University. Plans call for Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences this fall for an attempt toward a Ph.D. in Classics." The Schmucks' address is 11 Spaulding Street, Wakefield, Mass.

Joe Shortell has been appointed an attorney in the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

Doc Smith is in business in Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.

The Leroy Smiths announce the birth of another son, Chipman John, on May 27 in Germany, where Daddy is stationed.

Josh Staples wrote in July, "About this time of year I get homesick, but I am still enjoying the West Indies with Alcoa. Family now consists of Anna and three boys, Scott, Randy, and Jim. Would be happy to see any Bowdoin man cruising through this area." Josh's address is c/o Alcoa S.S. Company, Inc., 72 South Quay, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Bob Tanner writes, "After two years in the foothills of the San Gabriels I'm going to the beach at Santa Monica to teach. Expect to attend U.C.L.A. in the fall after school. If all goes well this summer, I expect to be a camp councilor at Schroom Lake in the Adirondacks."

Dick Winer is engaged in the practice of general dentistry, associated with his father at 249 Lafayette Street, Salem, Mass. He writes, "All Bowdoin men are welcome to come in and see me."

1950 Secretary, Lt. Howard C. Reiche jr.
564th Medical Squadron
Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

The Class had a gay and rousing reunion in June, with better than sixty members of Bowdoin's largest class on hand. They included Alden, Bob Allen, Annis, Barnard, Barrett, Buttner, Carley, Carruthers, Chapman, Cressey, Cross, Dorsey, Dulfer, Farr, Foulke, Freese, Garland, Gower, Mert Henry, Hills, Hokanson, Houston, both Howes, Hughes, Humphrey, Jackman, Jorgensen, Keyes, Knight, Leavitt, Lovejoy, McCarty, Macomber, Lew Mason, Ed Merrill, Mal Moore, Dick Morrell, Nicholson, Olson, Chug Payne, Peabody, Philbrick, Reardon, Shoemaker, Small, Snyder, Sprague, Stackpole, Stacy, Steele, Stone, Tallman, Thompson, Thorburn, Troubh, Van Voast, both Wilders, Dave and Jack Williams, Woolford, and Zeitler.

All are grateful to Jerry McCarty for the marvelous job he has been doing as Class Agent and Reunion Chairman. Tilly would call it a "fabulous" job!

Keene Annis wrote in June, "Have two children, Davieson K. and Sarah M. Now working for Hansen-MacPhee (foreign cars) in Bedford, Mass. See Bill Reardon and Walker Merrill fairly often. Got lots of horses, dogs, and apples out on the farm."

In May Bob Barker wrote, "Wish I could get up for the convention, but am expecting a new addition to the family around that time. If anyone is in the market for a printing press, I will be glad to help them out."

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A people great and strong—
Men, who, for truth and
honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long,
Brave men, who work while
others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars
deep
And lift them to the sky.

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

DANA WARP MILLS

Westbrook, Maine

Bernard Barton wrote late in the spring, "Sorry won't be able to make our fifth, but expecting new Barton around June 10th. It'll be the second indian to join the tribe."

Dick Beckler will teach this year at Skowhegan High School.

Dr. Earl Briggs was married on June 25 to Miss Jean Elizabeth Parkinson of Fairhaven, Mass., a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers' College. Earl has completed his internship in oral surgery and anesthesiology at Gouverneur Hospital in New York and entered the Navy in July as a lieutenant junior grade.

Joe Britton was married on August 6 to Miss Catherine Willa MacPhail of Owls Head, a graduate this year of the Maine Medical Center School of Nursing. She is employed at the Maine General Hospital, where Joe interned. He is now in the Navy. Best man at the wedding was Dick Britton '45, whose four year old twins, Barbara and Susan, were flower girls.

Jack Bump received his master of business administration degree from Harvard Business School in June. He has a position with the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass., world's largest manufacturer of grinding wheels and abrasives, as a staff assistant in the controller's department. The Bumps have bought a home in Shrewsbury, Mass., where they live with their children, Karen and Jeffrey.

Davis Burnell is to teach at Farmington High School this fall.

In June Dick Buttner wrote, "Working for G.E. in Lynn, Mass. Susan is now two years old. I plan to be on hand for Commencement."

Bob Carley has been transferred from Springfield to Boston by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Bob and Ciss announce the arrival of twins, Jeffrey Bruce and Jody Alison, on June 15, making a total of four young ones. The twins weighed in at just under eighteen pounds!

Fred Coryell writes, "Moving from Rochester, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, Penna., on June 1. Would like to hear from any Bowdoinites or Zetes located in that area. Same job as before — Special Agent for Aetna Insurance." Fred's address is Box 311, Fox Chapel Road, Pittsburgh 38.

Bob Currier is still with the Boston and Maine Railroad as Division Safety and Fire Protection Agent. He and Ginny announce the arrival of their first child, Susan Estey Currier, on April 1.

Harry Demessianos received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School on June 16.

In May Dave Garland exulted, "Happy to report that come the middle of June I shall throw off the khaki and resume a civilian status."

Sam Gilmore is engaged to Miss Mary Jane Robinson of Pittsburgh, Penna., a graduate of Goucher College. She has been doing graduate work at Carnegie Tech.

This summer John Gustafson finished his internship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, then expected to go into the Army Medical Corps.

Dick Hallett wrote early in June, "Will finish up a tour of duty in the Pentagon with the Office of Naval Intelligence on June 30. Soon thereafter will be in Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., working for a construction company." Dick is engaged to Miss Nancy Louise Averill of Charlottesville and Alexandria, Va.

Lee Hamilton was married on June 11 to Miss Claire MacWhinnie of Lynn, Mass. They are living at 77 Highland Street in Clinton, Mass., where Lee is assistant manager of Hamilton Hardware Company.

Mert Henry received a law degree from George Washington University Law School in June. He is still working in Washington as Legislative Assistant to U. S. Senator Frederick G. Payne. Last spring he was elected Treasurer of the Maine State Society of Washington.

Province Henry wrote in May, "My wife and I hope to round out at least five years of government duty in this ever-fascinating country. Both of us greatly enjoyed our last visit to Brunswick, plus the pleasure of meeting old friends."

Tom Johnston graduated from Harvard Law School on June 16.

John Joy writes, "We moved from Kennebunk to Orleans, Mass., a year ago last March and like it very much. We have purchased a home on a fresh-water lake but are only a stone's throw from the ocean."

Dick Leavitt has received a teaching assistantship in biology at Wesleyan for 1955-56 while working towards his M.A. degree.

Ed Lundwall notes, "Family increased to three girls. Working in Cranston, R. I., plying my Bowdoin knowledge to the machine tool trade."

Allan McKinley is a business analyst for General Electric in Bloomington, Ill.

Fred Malone has been working with the Glenn L. Martin Company since his discharge from the Army in 1953. He writes, "Still backing losing baseball teams. First the Red Sox and now the Orioles. Anybody in this area should drop in at 4600 Mary Avenue, Baltimore 6, Md."

Walker Merrill was married on May 21 to Miss Mary Newhall of Framingham, Mass., a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Boston School of Occupational Therapy, and Tufts.

Dick Morrell reports the arrival of their third child and first son, James Peter, in June.

Dick is a member of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce's Membership Committee.

2nd Lt. John Mullane, who is Assistant Legal Officer and Public Information Officer at Letterman Army Hospital in California, has passed the California Bar Examinations.

In July John was also promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Neill Paul was recently named "Soldier of the Month" at Fort Monmouth, N. J., where he is a research organic chemist with a research and development company of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories.

Chug Payne graduated from McGill Veterinary College in May and is associated with the Portland Veterinary Hospital.

Tom Shannon has been appointed to the staff of United States Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. He had been associated in the practice of law with H. Thornton Lorimer and Francis E. Perkins in Concord, N. H.

Sandy Sistare notes, "On June 13 I bid farewell to the Air Force after closing out my career (?) in Spokane. On that day Mary, Debbie, and I head East and to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania. Regret very much missing our reunion due to travel, but hope to join up with '51 next year."

Ward Stackpole has completed his third year at the University of Vermont Medical School.

Late in May Jack Stinneford wrote, "Sorry I can't make the reunion, but I have a new job with



"Soldier of the Month" Paull '50

the Schlitz Brewing Company as a field representative and no vacation time. In this new job I do a lot of traveling around the United States, so if some of my old classmates will drop me a line, I'll be able to look them up. Job is very good. Leaving for New Orleans this afternoon." Jack's address is 3150 South 48th Street, Milwaukee 15, Wisc.

Pete Van Voast notes, "I plan to graduate from the University of Florida Law School in June of 1956. I will probably start practicing in West Palm Beach after I pass the bar exams. I am a member of Delta Theta Phi Law fraternity. I intend to be at Bowdoin for reunion this year."

Lt. Bob Waugh and his wife, Debbie, report the arrival of their first child, Cynthia Joan, born on Bob's birthday, April 12, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

In June Paul Welch wrote, "Sorry to be unable to attend class reunion. My duties and time at the hospital are too confining to get sufficient time off at the right time to make it possible."

Bill White received his M.B.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration on June 16. He is now in the controller's department of the Kendall Mills Division of the Kendall Company in Walpole, Mass.

Alex Wolfe, with the First National Bank of Boston's Rio de Janeiro branch, was married on July 19, 1954, to Diana Alys Paterson of Rio. He wrote in May, "Expecting addition to family. Returning to United States for four months vacation in April of 1956 after three years in Brazil."

1951 Secretary, Lt. Jules F. Siroy
95 Bomb Squadron, Box 43
APO 902, c/o PM,
San Francisco, Calif.

Returning for Commencement in June were Bill Arnold, Blatchford, Carlo, Coffin, Conrod, Eaton, and Houston.

Phil Bird is associated with his father in the Waterville law firm of Bird and Bird at 152 Main Street. Dad is Stanley Bird '30. Phil had been counsel for the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, N. C., as a lieutenant. He and Jean have a daughter, Lisa Anne.

Bob Blanchard has been named principal of Pennell Institute in Gray. Last year he was varsity basketball coach and taught social studies there.

Rupert Clark wrote in May, "Moving in June with wife Fran and baby Cathy to Buffalo, N. Y., for one year's internship at Edward Meyer Memorial Hospital."

Roger Dolan has been named head baseball coach at Westbrook High School. He had been at Biddeford High since 1952.

Jim Fife received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School on June 16.

Don Hare received his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School on June 16.

Stan Harting was married to Miss Elizabeth Jane Cloutier of Livermore Falls on June 4.

Bob Howard is engaged to Miss ElsieJo Smith of Morris, N. Y., a graduate of Wheelock. Bob is attending Tufts Dental School and ElsieJo is teaching in the kindergarten in Newton.

Phil Hyde was released in June from active duty with the Navy. He had been a lieutenant junior grade since he graduated in 1953 from Tufts Dental School. Phil will practice in Lawrence, Mass.

Bill and Alice Jewell announce the arrival of a daughter, Laurie Alice, on May 18.

Eddie Legere was married on June 7 to Miss Elsie Calloway of Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Ed is a special agent for National of Hartford Group Insurance Company in its Portland office.

Dick Livingstone reports, "Now working for Danforth-Epply Corporation in Wellesley Hills, Mass., writing a publication on atomic energy. Met Bob Barlow '50 at an atomic conference in New York recently. It's quite an interesting field. Spent six months last summer hobbing around Alaska and Yukon. Crossed trail of Dave Conrod while up there."

Bruce Lunder is engaged to Miss Elinor Hilda Levy of Brookline, Mass., a student at Connecticut College for Women.



Dick Vokey '51 in distinguished company on Formosa

Lloyd and Barbara MacDonald announce the arrival of their first son on April 10.

Tom Manfuso and his wife were expecting an addition to the family in August.

Stuart Marsh received his M.D. from Tufts Medical School in June. He is interning at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Ed Miller received his A.B. from Bowdoin in June.

Bob Roberts has been transferred to the Boston office of Union Mutual Insurance Company. He had been in Los Angeles, Calif.

Al Rogers graduated in June from McGill Medical School and is interning at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Ray Rutan was married to Miss Dorothy Meltzer of New Haven, Conn., at Nashville, Tenn., on April 1. "Will be living at South Harpswell this coming year while taking over Pat Quinby's position at Bowdoin during his sabbatical leave."

John Sanborn reports, "Since last writing, Doris and I have become the proud parents of John Bradford Sanborn III, who was born on January 31, 1954. Papa has moved from the General Electric Company to the Dolan Steel Company of Bridgeport, Conn., as a sales representative." The Sanborns' new address is 94 Perry Street, Unionville, Conn.

Jean and Don Sawyer announce the arrival of a son, David Kenneth, on April 19. Don is teaching at the Longfellow School in Portland.

Class Secretary Jules Siroy has a new address as can be seen by a glance at the head of the 1951 notes. Julie has also been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force.

Bill Skelton reports, "I received my LL.B. from Boston University in June of 1954 and am now associated in practice with Richard S. Bowers in Boston. Still a bachelor and living at 1359 Beacon Street in Brookline, Mass."

George Spencer was married on June 18 to Miss Nancy Ellen Cole of Webster Groves, Mo., a graduate of Iowa State College.

Paul Spillane wrote in July, "Since my release from the Marine Corps last May, I have been working for Sprague Electric Company in both Nashua, N. H., and North Adams, Mass., and like it very much. At the present time I am just completing (finally) a management training program here at North Adams and expect to be appointed a department head in the very near future." Paul's address is Ballou Lane, Williams-town, Mass.

PRINTING

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OF BOWDOIN MEN

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BRUNSWICK

Bob Strang will be an assistant in animal research at the University of New Hampshire this year.

John Topham reports, "Received my D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School on June 12. Expect to practice here in Dover, N. H."

Dick Vokey wrote in May, "I'm about half-way through a 26 months tour in Japan as a contracting officer in the Procurement Branch at the Naval Supply, Yokosuka. Seeing some of the Far East besides Japan. Enclosed is picture taken on a recent tour of TAD in Formosa. Regards to all at Bowdoin. Have seen Bruce Alden '49 several times on business. He is vice-president of International Inspection Services in Tokyo."

Hugh Ware writes, "Started my second decade in electronics this year with a new job. Left broadcast radio and TV for manufacturing, a very satisfying position with the Electronics Corporation of America in Cambridge, Mass. What little spare time I have left now is spent on sports car racing and repairing (the two are synonymous) and reviving for another day of overtime."

Larry Wescott notes, "Pat and I have a new daughter, Pamela Ann, born May 12. Son Phillip is going on 2. Still working at Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company."

Edward Williams received his M.D. from Cornell Medical School on June 8. On July 1 he started his internship at the Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y. Ed and Nadine live in Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

1952 Secretary, Lt. William G. Boggs
1117 Harvard Road
Thornburg
Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Registering in the Library at Commencement were Coombs, Farr, Hall, Iszard, Keene, John Morrell, and Nault.

In May John Barker wrote, "Received master's degree in business administration from Wharton Graduate Division of University of Pennsylvania in June of 1954. Currently employed as Assistant Plant Industrial Engineer at S. D. Warren Company in Cumberland Mills."

Charlie Bennett will be head football coach and instructor in general sciences and arithmetic at Biddeford High School this year.

Ray Biggar writes, "Still blissfully single. I shall have completed my second year of high school teaching (English and ancient history) this June. Between senior class play, school newspaper, and coaching track, I have been rather occupied. Have a weather eye out for Bowdoin prospects. One very good boy from Scituate enters this fall." Ray's address is 10 Stockbridge Road, Scituate, Mass.

Claude Bonang has been elected Vice-President of the Brunswick Teachers' Association.

Bill Boucher was married on June 25 to Miss Martha Elizabeth Field of Auburn, a graduate of Bates. Bill is now with the American Mutual Casualty Insurance Company in Boston.

Brud Carman writes, "I am working for IBM in Seattle, Wash., having lived in the great Pacific Northwest since my parole from the Army in December of 1953. Am a salesman in the Electric Accounting Machine Division making extensive use of my accounting and electronics education and background (Economics 1-2 and Psychology 1-2). Have a wife named Sylvia and a parakeet named Jose and no heirs as yet." Brud's address is 5402 East 58th Street, Seattle.

Ed Clary and Lou Wood both graduated from Harvard Law School on June 16.

The Ben Coes report the arrival of Benjamin Butler Coe, born February 19. Daddy is a process engineer for the Silicone Products Department with General Electric. His next destination appears to be the U. S. Army, however.

Dick Coombs was married on June 24 to Miss Janet Hester Linn of Belmont, Mass., a graduate of Bates. Owen Zuckert '54 was best man, and the ushers included William Howard '57 and Bob Walsh '56.

Lt. Norm Davis writes, "Went active duty in the Navy March 14, 1955; reported aboard USS Yellowstone as relieving engineering officer. Will

be around Newport, R. I., all summer, then heading for Mediterranean Sea, 6th Fleet duty, in October. Still remember that great party at Brud Carman's in February!"

Hugh Dennett is an assistant buyer for Macy's in Kansas City, Kan. His address is Lake of the Forest, West Hill Road, Bonner Springs, Kan.

Paul Fleishman notes, "Have fallen into that most desirable of all positions, a shore duty sailor. One more year to do in Navy — most likely here in Key West, Fla."

Gordon Hale writes, "1952-54 at the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton School) getting M.B.A. in accounting. Married on September 5, 1953, to Margaret Edgelow. Joined Navy in summer of 1954. Commissioned Ensign in Supply Corps December, 1954. Presently attending Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga., until June, 1955. Then?"

Fred Hochberger writes, "I am living in Newton, Mass., working for the Clover Leaf Paint and Varnish Corporation. Always glad to see any of the boys. Address is 20 Whittlesey Road, Newton Centre."

Lt. Roger Jutras recently guided a disabled aircraft to a safe landing while piloting his own plane. A jet pilot assigned to the 47th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron in the Northern New York area, Rog guided in the other plane on a straight instrument landing, as it "flew his wing." It had to be instrument because the fields were weathered in and the other plane had lost its airspeed indicator.

Reg McManus is engaged to Miss Kathleen Flanagan of Bangor. They will be married in September.

Tom Magoun was married on June 18 to Miss Barbara Lee Savage of Devon, Penna., a graduate of Peirce School of Business Administration in Philadelphia.

Warfield Martin writes, "I was discharged as a first lieutenant from the Marine Corps in October of 1954 and went to work for the Deutsch Company as assistant production manager here in Los Angeles. My wife is having our first in November." The Martins live at 2114 Estrella Avenue, Los Angeles 7, Calif.

John Phillips, following graduation from Bowdoin in 1952, was for two years a personnel research assistant with the American Institute for Research in Pittsburgh, Penna., while attending the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School. He received his M.S. degree in psychology in August of 1954 and is now working in the personnel department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. On August 29, 1953, he was married to Carol C. Holmes of Newtonville, Mass., and on April 19 of this year they became parents of a daughter, Jane Cate Phillips. The Phillipses live at 202 Auburndale Avenue, Auburndale 66, Mass.

John Ritscher writes that he is back "from Paris, where Uncle Sam sent me and enjoying the change to civilian status."

Lt. Warren Ross graduated this summer from the Army Information School's public information course at Fort Slocum, N. Y. The eight weeks course trains military and civilian personnel in news writing, press photography, and radio and television technique.

Pete Southwick was married on June 16 to Miss Nanette Simkins of Melrose, Mass., a graduate of Fisher Junior College. Bennett Brenton was best man. Pete is employed by the Atlantic Refining Company in Hartford, Conn., where he and Nanette are living.

Harold Stuart is engaged to Miss Jean Armknecht of Brookline, Mass., a graduate of Simmons. Harold graduated from Tufts Dental School in June.

Pete Sulides was married on July 3 to Miss Nancy Irene Reade of Lewiston, who attended Bates and graduated from the Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in Boston. Pete will enter Boston University Law School in September. They are living at 5 Park Vale, Brookline, Mass. At the wedding the ushers included Norman Russell, Menelaos Rizoulis, and James Connellan '53.

Warren Wheeler and Gil Wishart received their A.B. degree from Bowdoin in June.

Lou Wood received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School in June.

1953 Secretary, **Albert C. K. Chun-Hoon**
Sterling Hall of Medicine
333 Cedar Street
New Haven, Conn.

Returning in June were Linnell, McGorrill, Roberts, Sherman, and Wyatt.

Carl Apollonio is a partner in Fairfield's Book Shop at 224 Maine Street in Brunswick, formerly Palmer's Book Store. He will finish at Bowdoin in February. Carl and Elizabeth have three boys, one 17 months, and twins who are five months.

Harris Baseman received his bachelor of laws degree from Harvard Law School on June 16.

Charles Bergeron was married on May 28 in Stuttgart, Germany, to Miss Jane Ann Wragg. They are living in Stuttgart, where Charlie is serving with the Armed Forces.

Dick Church is engaged to Miss Judy Cochran of Saugus, Mass. He was separated from the Army in July and is attending the Graduate Division of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

Pete Clifford, Lou Roberts, and Warren Weatherill all received their degrees from Bowdoin in June.

John Day has completed his residence work for a Ph.D. at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. In addition, he has been doing part-time teaching in history at Tufts. On February 11 the Days became parents of a daughter.

Guy Emery was married on June 18 to Miss Marilyn Judkins of Mechanic Falls, a graduate of Smith College. Ushers included Warren Harthorne, Paul Kenyon, and George Marcopoulos. Guy has a teaching fellowship in physics at Harvard, where he is studying for his Ph.D. The Emerys are living at 1010 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Russ Hird writes, "I just finished my tour of duty in the Army, during which I served a year in Japan. I plan to attend Cornell next fall to work for my Master's."

Lt. (j.g.) Dick Holland is now aboard the USS Acherrar AKA-53, c/o FPO, New York City.

Anthony Kennedy writes, "Currently learning the absorbing rudiments of advertising as assistant production manager of Shaw and Schreiber, Incorporated, a medium-size agency in Philadelphia. Had a reunion with Dick Goodman and Bob and Mimi Chamberlin in New York City. Dick, requesting to be drafted after a season of substitute teaching in Connecticut, denies any connection between the two events. Bob, reluctant as ever to admit it, has apparently completed a quite successful second year at Union Theological Seminary."

Ed Lyons writes, "Living in Selkirk, N. Y., outside of Albany. Still working for New York Telephone Company. Spent a year in Buffalo before being transferred here. Our third child, a son, was born March 21, James Edward. As a result I missed the Glee Club's concert but caught the afternoon concert on WRGB-TV."

George Marcopoulos received his M.A. from Harvard on June 16.

Aviation Cadet Gordie Milliken has been stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Chandler, Ariz.

Frank Oswald has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the Marine Corps. His address is 3140 Cowley Way, Apartment 4, Claremont, San Diego, Calif.

Pete Runton reports the arrival of a daughter, Nancy Gail, on May 24. Daddy is a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy.

Charlie Shoeneman expects to be discharged from the Army on September 15 and then enter Harvard Law School.

Charlie Swanson received his master of arts degree in political science from Brown University on June 4. His thesis was written on "Lincoln Steffens: American Socrates."

Lt. Francis Valente writes, "Will complete my overseas tour here in Labrador by September. Will probably be going to Fort Eustis, though nothing definite. Finishing up next spring and then back to law school. Charlie Orcutt '54 up here on tem-

porary duty for six months with stevedore troops."

John Wisner is with Vicks Chemical Company.

William Wyatt was discharged from the Army on June 14. He will enter Harvard Graduate School this fall and work for his M.A. in classics.

1954 Secretary, **Horace A. Hildreth jr.**
Columbia Law School
New York, N. Y.

On hand for Commencement in June were Bill Clark, Bob Grout, Marv Kaitz, Al Hetherington, Jim Smith, and Cush Ladd.

Among those graduating in June at Commencement were Bill Caspar, Al Gass, Bob Grout, Al Hetherington, Marv Kaitz, Cush Ladd, Joe O'Connor, and Dex Risedorph.

Todd Callihan and Tee McKinney both received their M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts in June.

Bob Cetlin has completed his work for the M.A. in psychology at the University of New Hampshire and will study this year at the University of Pennsylvania, where he will specialize in clinical psychology. Bob plans to work with the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia at the same time.

Herb Cousins has accepted the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church in Hartford, Vt., and the First Congregational Church in Quechee, Vt. Herb and his wife have one son, Herbert jr., now 2.

Pfc. Franklin Davis, following completion of the German course at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey in California, reported to Fort Dix, N. J., on August 2 for shipment to Frankfurt, Germany.

Miguel de la Fe received his M.A. degree from Harvard on June 16.

Hugh Dunphy received his ensign's commission from the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., on May 6.

In June Larry Dwight wrote, "I'm at Travis Air Force Base, but will go soon to Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif., for three months. Will be engaged to Miss Rae Nehl, Ivy Hill, Bedford, Va., in July and married in September. Bravo to Bowdoin on new hockey rink."

Russell Folta and Bill Sands in July graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga. They are Army second lieutenants.

Dick Gibson wrote in May, "Mel Totman, Roger Gordon, and I are attending the Basic Officers Course here at Fort Eustis. We complete the course June 17, after which we all hope to get stationed overseas."

Lt. Francis Gorham finished Marine Corps basic at Quantico, Va., on December 18 and then attended a four weeks school on administration there. Since February he has been at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with the First Marine Division. He writes, "My job is physical conditioning officer and I'm taking troops out for ten mile hikes every day until June 1, when the schedule will include 15 to 20 mile affairs and outdoor lectures. I also have additional duties as PX Officer, Movie Officer, and Mess Officer, so as you can imagine I am quite busy."

Bob Grout in June received his B.A. from Bowdoin and his B.S. from M.I.T. He has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Security Agency in the Army Reserves. In July Bob accepted a position with Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y.

Rod Huntress is engaged to Miss Beverley Arthur of Wollaston, Mass., a graduate of the Nursery Training School of Boston and Tufts University. Rod is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

2nd Lt. John Leonard is mess officer in the Headquarters Company of the Third Transportation Railway Company in Korea.

Steve Lyons was married in June to Miss Jo Ann Gilham of Atlanta, Ga., a graduate of Westminster School in that city. Steve graduated in June from Emory University's School of Business Administration and is employed with IBM.

Allan MacDonald writes, "I successfully completed the Ranger course with the Army in March; my wife and I sailed for Germany on April 16

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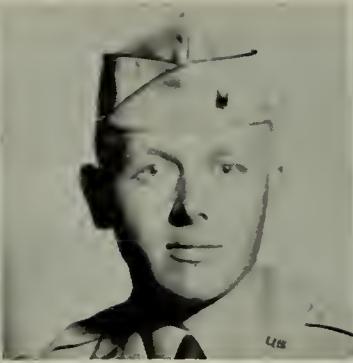
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and are now living in Munich, where I am platoon leader with the 2nd Infantry Regiment. Greg Payne is also here and George Moore '53 left for the States early in May."

Sam Manning, still at Bowdoin, was one of two men who spent the summer in the North Atlantic recording in words and pictures the story of inshore fishermen. They had a 22-foot dory rigged with lugsail and mizzen. Sam hopes to write some magazine articles on his experiences and observations.

Lt. Ros Moore is engaged to Miss Beverly Ann Jones of Malden, Mass., a June graduate of Westbrook Junior College.

2nd Lt. Barry Nichols was married on July 16 to Miss Sara Elizabeth Hay of Cape Elizabeth. Larry Dwight was best man and ushering were Ed Hay, Bob Hazzard, and Charlie Hildreth '53. Sara graduated from Colby Junior College and is Ed Hay's sister. Barry graduated from the Infantry School's basic infantry officers course at Fort Benning, Ga., in July.

2nd Lt. Gordon Olsen is attending the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Greg Payne notes, "I am with the U. S. Army stationed in Munich, Germany. My wife will join me later."

In May Charles Ranlett wrote, "Have been on active service in Army Transportation Corps since August. Am now motor officer at Wurzburg, Germany. The operation keeps me occupied with 213 German employees and a total of 500 vehicles to maintain and dispatch. Also in Germany, as far as I know, are Gray, Malcolm, Moldaver, Tre-cartin (Austria), Pressey, and Coakley."

Dexter Risedorph received his degree on June 18 and is now in the leather business with his father. Dex writes, "Wife, Doris, and daughter, Cheryl, doing fine."

Frank Vecella is engaged to Miss Emily M. Hollister of New Bern, N. C., a student at Goucher College in Maryland. Frank is attending Naval Officer's Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Bob Wilcox received his master of education degree from Harvard on June 16.

Lt. Lyman Woodbury was married in June to Miss Dorothy Dean Porter of Brownsville, Texas, a graduate of Gulf Park College in Mississippi. They plan to leave in October for Air Force duty in Germany.

2nd Lt. Allen Wright reports, "Am assigned as a General's Aide at Fort Mason in San Francisco. Am now on loan as the Assistant Club Officer. Met Charlie Palmer '50 and Bill Hazen '52 at an alumni luncheon recently. Would be glad to see any Bowdoin men headed overseas." Al's address is Officer's Club, Building 1, Fort Mason.

Bracehridge Young is engaged to Miss Mary-Elizabeth Bruce of Riverdale, N. Y., a graduate of Smith. She has a position with the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Owen Zuckert is engaged to Miss Marilyn B. Schwartz of Portland, the sister of Louis Schwartz. She has completed her sophomore year at the University of Massachusetts.

1955 Secretary, Lloyd O. Bishop
211 Vaughan Street
Portland

Austin Albert will teach this year at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Jim Baillie is engaged to Miss Marilyn E. Sullivan of Andover, Mass., who attended St. Lawrence University. She is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, and Jim is associated with Dun and Bradstreet.

Steve Bowen recently graduated from primary pilot training at Malden Air Force Base in Missouri, one of the nine civilian flying schools under contract to the United States Air Force to provide the initial 22 weeks of academic and flying instruction to Air Force cadets and student officers. Steve is now stationed at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona, where he is undergoing his final 20 weeks of single engine jet training.

Don Coleman was married to Miss Norma Estelle Danielson of Braintree, Mass., on July 16. Russ Locke was best man. Norma graduated from Thayer Academy, attended Garland Junior College, and is a laboratory technician for the Consolidated Rendering Company of Boston. Don is a manager trainee for Sears Roebuck in Providence, R. I.

Ben Currier is with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Nathan Cushman was married on May 14 to Miss Laura Jean Beekman of Somerville, N. J., a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School in Boston. Bob Cushman '54 was best man, and ushering were Dick Catalano and Dave Anderson.

David Ellison is engaged to Miss Marilyn Grace Gleason of Wellesley, Mass.

Pvt. Ron English is stationed with the 34th Infantry Regiment in Australia.

Scott and Angela Fox announce the arrival of a daughter, Deborah Anne, on April 28.

Bill George was married on July 2 to Miss Annette M. Irons, a graduate of Colby. They are living in Melrose, Mass., and Bill is with the L. E. Zurbach Steel Company of Somerville.

Bob Hinckley is engaged to Miss Joan Potter of Brunswick, daughter of Don Potter '20. She is a graduate of Colby Junior in 1954 and has a position as secretary to the purchasing agent at the Bath Iron Works. Bob will attend Tufts Medical School in the fall.

Classmates and friends extend their sympathy to Ted Howe, whose father, Irving T. Howe, died on May 6.

John Ingraham is engaged to Miss Ann S. Dillingham of Brooklyn, N. Y., a graduate of Colby in June. They will be married this fall.

Norm Jepsky was married on July 12 to Miss Susan Fightlin of New Britain, Conn., a graduate of Simmons. The ushers included Gerry Goldstein '54, Joe Rooks, and James Simon '57.

Bob Johnson was married on June 25 to Miss Jo-Anne Hickey of Shrewsbury, Mass., a graduate of Regis College. Bob is with the Federated Management Company in Mount Vernon, Mass.

2nd Lt. Jack Keefe graduated from the Army's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va., last spring.

Ward Kennedy will study this fall at the University of Rochester Medical School. During the summer he played with a jazz band in Hyannis, Mass.

Koyu Kinjo wrote in July, "For the past three weeks I have been enjoying the freedom in Rockport, Mass., and New York. Now I am in Denver, Colo., with a family. This is really a beautiful place; especially the mountains are beyond description. I have a job with the Orientation School in Mills College, Calif., for several weeks, so I

won't be leaving until the end of August or early September."

Jack Manningham was married on June 26 to Miss Patricia Anne Files of Belmont, Mass. Ushers included Don Roux and Frank Scalera. Jack has a position at the First National Bank of Boston.

Dave Pyle is a reporter with the Portland Press Herald, doing routine newspaper reporting plus feature writing, such as interviews with well known theatrical personalities on the summer theatre circuit.

Joe Rooks is engaged to Miss Norma Hope Bornstein of Swampscott, Mass., who has finished her junior year at Simmons College School of Social Science.

Don Roux is engaged to Miss Constance Mary Longley of Lewiston. They will be married late this summer. Don is with the Southern New England Telephone Company at New London, Conn.

Jim Sacco was married on June 25 to Miss Diane Breton of Lewiston. He will attend the University of Chicago Law School this fall.

Frank Scalera is with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Dick Stimets was married on July 30 to Miss Virginia Daniel Campana of Osterville, Mass., a June graduate of Wheaton. Dick Carleton and Jim Cook were ushers. Dick is now studying at Bryant College.

Wally Stoneman was married on June 25 to Miss Anne Radcliffe Morrill of Concord, Mass., a graduate of Bouve-Boston School at Tufts University. Wally is in business with his father in Albany, N. Y. At the wedding Ward Stoneman '54, was best man for his brother, and Fred Dalldorf '54 was an usher.

Sharab Tenduf La was awarded honorable mention for his essay on "The Role of Western-Trained Youth In Asia" in a contest sponsored by The Asian Student. He received a certificate of merit and a copy of The Columbia Encyclopedia. Sharab worked as a counselor at the State YMCA Camp at East Winthrop this summer.

Chet Towne is engaged to Miss Nancy Jane Leland of Holyoke, Mass., a graduate of Bates. He will attend Harvard Graduate School of Education in the fall.

Francis Twinem was married in May to Miss Sally Jean Morse of Waterville, a graduate of Skowhegan High School and a student at the Maine Medical Center.

Curt Webber was married on June 25 to Miss Judith Anne MacLean of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., a June graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The ushers included George Rogers '57, Joe Tecce, and Bob Walsh. The Webbers are both employed this summer in recreational work at the State School in Pownal, and Curt will enter law school in the fall.

On June 11 Rupert White was married to Miss Ruth Vail Johnson of Bailey Island in the Bowdoin Chapel. The Reverend James Herrick '45 officiated at the ceremony. Houghton White '58 was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Sam Manning '54, John Alden '56, Phil Stuart '56, and Frank Metz.

Andy Williamson was married on June 20 to Miss Louise Marie Watson of Newcastle. Ushers included Wallace Rich '56, Paul Porter, Dexter Risedorph '54, and John Dow '57. Louise is a graduate of Farmington State Teachers' College. Andy will do graduate work at Harvard this fall.

Bob Windsor was married on June 25 to Miss Mary Margaret Willis of Penns Grove, N. J., a graduate of Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Penna. Bob is with the traffic department of the Pennsylvania Bell Telephone Company. Best man at the wedding was Joe Brush '58, and the ushers included Wayne Pratt and Craig Wallis. The Windsors are living at 1206 Prospect Drive, Kynlyn Apartments, Wilmington, Del.

Those receiving degrees in June at Commencement were Alfred Albert, Neil Alter, David Anderson, Harold Anthony, James Baillie, David Bell, Louis Benoit, Robert Bergman, Robert Bernson, Lloyd Bishop, Edward Blackman, John Bowler, Kenneth Brigham, Boris Bruzs, Robert Burr, Frank Cameron, William Carhart, Richard Carleton, Richard Catalano, Arthur Cecelski, George Chasse, Charles Christie, David Coe, Donald Coleman, Russell Cook, James Cook, Fred Coukos, Hugh Courteol, Philip Cummings, Benjamin Currier.

Philip Day, Robert Delaney, Roland DiLeone, James Doherty, James Fickett, Daniel Forman, Bradley Fox, William George, Frederick Goddard, John Goodrich, Jerome Gracey, Railton Greenwood, David Hamilton, Stanley Harasewicz, Wallace Harper, George Harvey, Edward Hay, William Hays, Russell Herrmann, Robert Hinckley, George Hinds, Melvin Hodgkins, Richard Hopley, Theodore Howe, Hugh Huleatt, David Hutchins, John Ingraham.

Charles Janson-LaPalme, Dimitri Jeon, Robert Johnson, Thomas Kane, Ward Kennedy, William Kimball, Koyo Kinjo, Thomas Kneil, Arne Koch, David Lavender, Samuel Levey, Hai Tung Li, Bert Lipas, James McAdams, John Manningham, John Marr, John Mason, Frank Metz, Ramon Morant, Clyde Nason, William Nieman, John O'Brien, Seri Osathanugrah, Elliot Palais, Bernard Passman, Frank Paul, Gabriel Peluso, Edmund Peratta, Donald Philbin, Peter Pirnie, Paul Porter, Loring Pratt, Wayne Pratt, David Pyle.

Georg Rau, Richard Robarts, Joseph Rooks, Donald Roux, James Sabbagh, James Sacco, Camille Sarrauf, Frank Scalera, Gordon Small, William Sonia, James Stagnone, David Starkweather, Henry Starr, Wallace Stoneman, Jack Swenson, Joseph Tecce, Sharab Tenduf La, Paul Testa, William Thalheimer, Walter Tomlinson, Chester Towne, Robert Trask, Robert Vose, Robert Walsh, Donald Walton, Curtis Webber, Philip Weiner, Rupert Baxter, David Wies, James Williams, Andrew Williamson, Alfred Wilson, Robert Windsor, Kenneth Winter, and Rudolph Wirth.

1956 Stubby Adams is engaged to Miss Joy Helen Thompson of Bangor, who will enter Westbrook Junior this fall.

Jim Belknap was married on June 19 to Miss Barbara Louise Hatch of Newcastle, a graduate of Lincoln Academy.

Emery Berwind was married on June 15 to Miss Ann S. Rubinson of Merion, Penna. Dave Berwind '50 was best man for his brother.

Ken Cooper was married on June 12 to Miss Roberta Laskey of West Medford, Mass. George Crane '57 was an usher.

Frank McGinley is engaged to Miss Nancy Jane Cowing of Springfield, Mass., a graduate of Colby last June. They will be married in September.

Donn Winner is engaged to Miss Anne Carolyn Warnick of Upper Montclair, N. J., a student at Bryn Mawr. Donn is stationed at Vance Air Force Base in Enid, Okla., where he is completing the pilot program in Multi-Engine School.

1957 Richard Baribeau is engaged to Miss Constance MacLean of Brunswick and Orr's Island, a senior at Gorham State Teachers' College. Dick is a junior at Bowdoin.

Bill Beckett was married on June 25 to Miss Nancy Jackson of Boothbay Harbor.

Skip Connett is engaged to Miss Barbara Greville Creamer of New York City and Quogue, Long Island.

Don Dyer was married on June 12 to Miss Marion Louise Moon of Bar Harbor. Best man was Lee Dyer '56, Don's brother.

Bill Hird was married to Mrs. Nancy Durgin Pulsifer of Brunswick on June 25. He will attend the University of New Hampshire.

Ralph Miller is engaged to Miss Patricia Wentworth of Rockport. They plan to be married in August.

Dave Roundy was married this summer to Miss Jane G. Parmenter of Beverly, Mass. Dick Roundy '47 was best man for his brother.

Faculty

Professor George Bearce was married on June 25 to Miss Jeana Dale of St. Louis, Mo., a well known artist. She graduated from Washington University School of Fine Arts and received a master of arts degree from New Mexico Highlands University. Following a wedding trip to Europe, they are living in Brunswick, where Dr. Bearce is Assistant Professor of History at the College.

Professor and Mrs. Robert Beckwith announce the birth of their first child, Claudia Jean, on July 5.

"Casey Sills: Scholar in Politics", a feature article in *The Maine Democrat* by Professor Herbert Brown, was issued on May 28 on the occasion of the award of the Kenneth C. M. Sills Scholarships by Governor Edmund Muskie. On June 12 Professor Brown delivered the commencement address at Farmington State Teachers College. On June 21 he was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Maine Medical Association.

Dr. Brown has also been named State of Maine Chairman for the 10th anniversary observation of the United Nations.

Professor Richard Chittim has been employed this summer by the Geological Survey in Washington, D. C.

President James S. Coles was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Brown University on June 6.

President Coles is a member of the Publicity Committee of the newly formed Brunswick Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Athern Daggett has been elected Vice President of the New England Political Science Association.

Professor William Flash was a speaker at the 34th annual state convention of the League of Women Voters of Maine, meeting in Lewiston in May.

Eric Gustafson, son of Professor and Mrs. Alton Gustafson, has been awarded a first year graduate fellowship for study in behavioral sciences for 1955-56. The fellowship, awarded by the Social Science Research Council on a grant from the Ford Foundation, amounts to \$1950. Gustafson graduated from Williams in June and will study economics at Harvard this year.

Peter Gustafson, son of Professor and Mrs. Gustafson, has been awarded a scholarship to Harvard. In June he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy.

Professor Lawrence Hall has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept an appointment as an interne in general education at Columbia University, where he will study and teach under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. As part of his study of the organization, methods, and philosophy of general education, Professor Hall will conduct one course during his year of residence at Columbia.

Dr. Daniel Hanley, College Physician, has been named to a sixteen-member committee to consider regional rural medical needs of the three Northern New England states.

Professor Cecil Holmes attended an eight-weeks institute for college and university professors of mathematics at Leland Stanford University in California this summer.

Professor Edward Kirkland has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Professor and Mrs. Fritz Koelln and their daughters, Johanna and Sonnhild, and his mother,



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(NEAL W. ALLEN '07, *President*)

Mrs. Lisette Koelln, sailed on June 21 on the SS Italia for a year in Germany, where Professor Koelln will study at Stuttgart and the University of Tuebingen while on sabbatical leave.

Professor and Mrs. Eaton Leith announce the marriage on June 25 of their daughter Margaret to John Eben Page Borden of Winchester, Mass.

Athletic Director Mal Morrell, who is co-chairman of the NCAA Olympic Committee, attended its meetings late in June in Los Angeles, Calif.

Professor David Russell has been teaching and counseling this summer at the University of Buffalo in New York.

Professor and Mrs. Burton Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Yves Saint Leger in Paris, France, on July 8.

Adam Walsh, who in June celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his appointment as football coach at Bowdoin, is a trustee of the American Football Coaches Association. The other trustees are Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Red Sanders of U.C.L.A., Wally Butts of Georgia, and Jim Tatum of Maryland.

Adam is the first president of the newly formed State Taxpayers League in Maine.

Adam has recently been named Deputy National Commissioner of Midget Football for the Pop Warner Conference of Philadelphia, which conducts supervised, safety-first football on junior-sized fields for more than 50,000 youngsters less than 13 years of age and 100 pounds in weight. The midget game is now played in more than 250 cities and towns in the United States and Canada.

Former Faculty

William Brewer, Instructor in Government in 1947, has been appointed chief of missions and head of the American Consulate at Kuwait on the Persian Gulf. For the past three years he had been vice-consul and second secretary of the American Consulate at Damascus, Syria.

John A. Hamilton is now in Paris as European Regional Public Affairs Adviser for the United States Information Agency. A recent graduate of the Army War College, he is serving on the staff of the U. S. Permanent Representative to NATO and Regional Organizations. He is also acting as the U. S. Information Agency representative to the Psychological Warfare Committee of the European Command, working with various European organizations to promote closer European cooperation and integration. Hamilton was Instructor in Romance Languages at Bowdoin in 1937-38.

Medical School

1895 Dr. Wallace Webber of Lewiston was presented a sixty-year service pin at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June.

1899 Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Browne announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Lt. (j.g.) Allen Findley of Athens, Ga. They will be married in August.

1900 Dr. Eugene McCarty of Rumford was presented a fifty-five year service pin at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association in June.

1901 Dr. Herbert Larrabee was honored on May 17 by the Massachusetts Medical Society as a fifty-year member. He specializes in neuropsychiatry. He is at present on the staff of Lowell General Hospital, Tewksbury State Hospital, St. John's Hospital, and St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Larrabee received a gold badge from the MMS.

1905 DeForest Day, Fred Pritham, and Daniel Russell were all honored on June 21 at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association with fifty-year pins.

1907 Dr. Fred Varney, who is now retired, lives in Banning, California, where his address is Box 4.

1910 Dr. Adam Leighton has been re-elected Secretary of the Maine Board of Registration. He has held the post for forty years.

1915 Dr. Elton Blaisdell has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Maine Heart Association.

1919 Dr. Eugene Drake has been named to the Executive Committee of the Maine Heart Association.

Honorary

1933 Mary Ellen Chase retired from the Smith College faculty in June, after serving as a member of the Department of English since 1926.

1943 Frederick Hasler on June 1 was awarded a honorary doctor of laws degree by Columbia University, whose president, Dr. Grayson Kirk, said on that occasion, "In a lifetime of noble effort to aid your fellow man, you have richly earned our deep respect and affection. With warm satisfaction and with humble thanks, Columbia bestows upon you its heartfelt blessing and the University's Doctorate of Laws." Dr. Hasler, who is Director of the American Arbitration Association, served as Chairman of Columbia's Bicentennial Birthday Fund.

1944 Edward Eames, headmaster of Governor Dummer Academy, in June received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Amherst College, of which he is a graduate.

1948 General Maxwell Taylor is the new Army Chief of Staff, succeeding General Matthew B. Ridgway.

1949 Edward Stafford, husband of Marie Peary Stafford, died on May 20 and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Stafford was a member of the firm of Fairbanks, Stafford & Fairbanks in Washington, D. C., and was chairman of the Committee on Admissions and Grievances of the Washington courts. The Bowdoin family extends to the Staffords its deep sympathy.

1952 Colby President J. Seelye Bixler received an honorary degree at Emerson College's 75th Commencement in June and also spoke upon that occasion. His topic was "The Best Things and the Worst Times."

Admiral Edward Ellsberg received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from the University of Maine on June 12.

Senator Margaret Smith of Maine was made an honorary member of Beta Sigma Phi international sorority at a formal initiation at Colby College on May 28.

On May 12 she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of New Brunswick, where she also delivered the Encaenia address.

Senator Smith was the commencement speaker at Tufts University on June 12.

She also picked up honorary degrees from Hamilton, Drexel Institute of Technology, Wesleyan, and Columbia. Columbia's president said of her on the occasion of her receiving the doctor of laws degree, "With fine hand and clear mind, you are writing your chapter of history. You represent more than the people of Maine in our halls of state. You represent those Americans who, seeing well the present danger, will meet it without sacrifice of the precious principles which are our common heritage. Columbia hails you as an outstanding citizen."

On July 7 Senator Smith received the rarely-given Distinguished Service Citation of the Reserve Officers Association. This is the highest gift of ROA.



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Amusements

Life was not always dreary and dull in early Portland, though amusements were usually of the home-made variety. Frequent mention is made in Parson Smith's Diary of skating and sleighing parties in the winter, and of fishing, swimming and picnics in the summer. The deep hard-packed snows of winter were enjoyed particularly, with many sleighing parties organized to visit friends in outlying towns.

Household tasks such as spinning, weaving and sewing were usually made the occasion for a friendly gathering by the women of the community. Rev. Samuel Deane describes one such party at his house of more than "an hundred of the fair sex," who prepared and spun "236 seven-knotted skeins of excellent cotton and linen yarns" as a gift for their hostess.

The visit of notables such as the Governor and his retinue, or a judge coming to hold court, was hailed by the settlement as reason for celebration, mostly in the form of long and convivial dinners with rich foods, fine wines, and all the diners garbed in their gala costumes and wigs.

Dancing was frowned on as an amusement by many of the straight-laced Portlanders. We find a record of one dancing party in Mr. Smith's book, as follows:

"Theophilus Bradbury and wife, Nathaniel Deering and wife, John Wait and wife, and several others of the most respectable people in town, were indicted for dancing at Joshua Freeman's Tavern in December, 1765. Mr. Bradbury pleaded that the room where they had been dancing was hired by private individuals who were using it as a private apartment. Therefore the room was not to be considered as a public place of resort at the time. His plea was sustained."

Mr. Wells in his History of Portland says: "Theatrical performances are given occasionally by irregular, straggling companies from Boston and other places, but they have not much respectability, nor do they receive much patronage from the better classes of society. There are also occasional amateur performances of select plays, by ladies and gentlemen of the city, who are very respectable both in their character and attendance. There are numerous other amusements of various kinds, such as jugglers, minstrels, and other like exhibitors, which attract particularly the young."



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