

COMMENCEMENT

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DEGREES

The Latin text quoted on the preceding page has introduced Bowdoin's Commencement Program since August 21, 1822. The names of the twenty-four graduates of the Class of 1822 were, for the most part, also translated into Latin for the program. In the early years of the College, each graduating senior was required to deliver a Commencement "part," an oration on ancient or modern topics, which was frequently given in one of the classical languages, Latin,

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES
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President of the College

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CANDIDATES FOR THE A.B. DEGREE, MAY

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• f •	Visual Arts; Minor: English	Worcester, Massachusetts
f †	Government and Legal Studies	Woodbridge, Connecticut
	Anthropology and Earth and Oceanography	Topsham, Massachusetts
‰ • f	Biochemistry; Minor: Italian	Haverhill, Massachusetts
	Neuroscience	Ridgewood, New Jersey
	Biochemistry; Minor: German	Auburn, Massachusetts
•	Mathematics and Physics; Minor: Music	Cedar Rapids, Iowa
• f	English and History; Minor: Theater	Charlotte, North Carolina
€ † '13	Visual Arts; Minor: Education Studies	North Haven, Maine
• ŠŠ -	History	Ipswich, Massachusetts
	Biochemistry	Boston, Massachusetts
•	Psychology; Minor: Teaching	Tacoma, Washington
'13	History; Minor: Theater	Bensheim, Germany
... ‰	Economics	Miami, Florida
Ž	History; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Ellsworth, Wisconsin
•	Sociology	New York, New York
•	Music; Minor: Asian Studies	Laguna Beach, California
• Š	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Theater	New York, New York
• f f	Mathematics; Minor: Art History	Winchester, Massachusetts
•	Mathematics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Muskegon, Washington
•	Environmental Studies-Biology	Golden Valley, Minnesota
•	Chemistry and Physics	South China, Maine
• ‡ †	Neuroscience; Minor: Film Studies	Saint Paul, Minnesota
...	Art History; Minor: English	Edina, Minnesota
•	History	Winchester, Massachusetts
•	Anthropology; Minor: A icana Studies	Clinton, New York
• •'13	Anthropology; Minor: Biology	Fort Collins, Colorado
f •	English; Minor: Teaching	Pitts eld, Maine
f	Computer Science; Minor: Economics	Big Sky, Montana
• •	Visual Arts	New York, New York
•	Gender and Women's Studies and Psychology; Minor: Education Studies	Urbey, Massachusetts
•	Economics; Minor: Biology	Portola Valley, California
•	Visual Arts and English	Stamford, Connecticut
'13	Biology; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Unalakleet, Alaska
‡ •	Physics; Minor: Mathematics	Washington, District of Columbia
	Anthropology; Minor: Gay and Lesbian Studies	Pleasanton, Maine
‡ Š	French and Mathematics; Minor: Visual Arts	Lexington, Virginia
‰ € • ŠŠ	Economics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Castile, Massachusetts
' ••	Biology	Solana Beach, California
•	Mathematics; Minor: Education Studies	Williamstown, Massachusetts
• •	English; Minor: Film Studies	Needham, Massachusetts
' •	German and Mathematics; Minor: Computer Science	Ware, Massachusetts
' " •	History; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Blossville, New York
€	Biology and Classical Studies	La Grande, Oregon
f	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics	Greenwich, Connecticut

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 Biochemistry; Minor: Chinese
 Mathematics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies
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 Psychology; Minor: Religion

 Sociology; Minor: Education Studies
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 Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Classics
 Environmental Studies-Biology; Minor: History
 Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Spanish
 Philosophy and Religion; Minor: Film Studies
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••	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics	Douglas Ferry, New York
‡ • f	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: English	Newberry, Florida
, •	History; Minor: Biology	Corinth, Maine
‡ ••	Chemistry	York, Maine
• •	Physics and Earth and Oceanographic Science	Canfield, Ohio
•	Economics; Minor: Italian	Orange, Connecticut
••	German and Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics	Middleton, Massachusetts
•	Government and Legal Studies	Cooper City, Florida
•• '13	Government and Legal Studies	Severna Park, Maryland
' f •	Gender and Women's Studies and Romance Languages	San Gabriel, California
- • ŠŠ	History and Economics; Minor: Teaching	Darien, Connecticut
‡ •	French and Government and Legal Studies	Missoula, Montana
‡ Š •	Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Anthropology	Dryden, Pennsylvania
•	Visual Arts; Minor: Environmental Studies	Versoix, Geneva, Switzerland
••	Government and Legal Studies	San Antonio, Texas
• •	English; Minor: Anthropology	Wichita Falls, Texas
, • • ŠŠ	Sociology; Minor: Art History	Scotch Plains, New Jersey
• • f • f	Asian Studies	New York, New York
Š	Anthropology and Biochemistry	Bronx, New York
•	Biochemistry	Bangor, Maine
f	Sociology; Minor: Asian Studies	Annapolis, Maryland
• '13	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Asian Studies	Staten Island, New York
• f •	Environmental Studies-Earth and Oceanographic Science	Northampton, Massachusetts
•	English; Minor: History	Ewing, New Jersey
• ,	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: History	Falmouth, Maine
•	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Sociology	Beltsville, Maryland
'	Earth and Oceanographic Science	Anchorage, Alaska
•	Psychology; Minor: Visual Arts	New York, New York
••	Neuroscience; Minor: Economics	Auburn, Maine
‡ • ‡	Art History; Minor: Economics	Miami Beach, Florida
•	Spanish; Minor: Gay and Lesbian Studies	Leominster, Massachusetts
• f	Chemistry; Minor: English	South Padre Island, Texas
' „ •	Gender and Women's Studies and Sociology	Brooklyn, New York
Š	Biology; Minor: Asian Studies	Sacramento, California
•	Biochemistry	Norwich, Vermont
	Environmental Studies-Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Earth and Oceanographic Science	Northampton, Massachusetts
f	Economics and Government and Legal Studies	Port Washington, New York
• ' f '13	Environmental Studies-Economics	Baltimore, Maryland
, • ff	Economics and Psychology; Minor: Computer Science	Essex, Massachusetts
- •	Physics and Russian; Minor: Philosophy	Ridgefield, Connecticut
, †, f,	Government and Legal Studies and Romance Languages	Atlanta, Georgia
- '12	Economics and Government and Legal Studies	South Portland, Maine
•	Asian Studies; Minor: History	Portland, Maine
‡ f	French and Mathematics	New York, New York
	Biochemistry and Visual Arts	Los Angeles, California

••	Biochemistry; Minor: Spanish	Norwood, New Jersey
- •	Visual Arts; Minor: Art History	Social Circle, Georgia
•,•	Psychology and Religion	Denver, Colorado
•	Sociology; Minor: Visual Arts	Stow, Massachusetts
... • '13	Mathematics and Music	Sudbury, Massachusetts
‡ f '13	English and Theater	Laconia, New Hampshire
•	Chemistry	Iowa City, Iowa
• ‰	Asian Studies	Goodlettsville, Tennessee
•	Art History and Visual Arts	Calumet City, Illinois
• ‰	Neuroscience and French	Oakland, California
• ‰	Classics and Government and Legal Studies	New York, New York
—	Sociology	Irving, Texas
-	Computer Science; Minor: Mathematics	North eld, Minnesota
- '13	Anthropology; Minor: Education Studies	Avon, Maine
•	Neuroscience and Romance Languages	Pittsford, New York
••	Anthropology; Minor: Gender and Women's Studies	South Hamilton, Massachusetts
‡ € • '13	English	New York, New York
••	Environmental Studies-Spanish	Puntarenas, Costa Rica
‡ •	Computer Science and Mathematics	Spring eld, Massachusetts
•	Economics; Minor: Classical Studies	Morristown, New Jersey
••	Anthropology; Minor: Art History	Vestal, New York
••	Biochemistry; Minor: Spanish	Troy, Michigan
•	Mathematics and Neuroscience	Old Greenwich, Connecticut
... •	Government and Legal Studies	Mamaroneck, New York
• ... •	Sociology; Minor: Spanish	McKinney, Texas
••	History; Minor: Theater	New York, New York
• Š	Mathematics; Minor: Visual Arts	New York, New York
•	History	Manchester, Massachusetts
•••	Music and Psychology	Cumberland Center, Maine
••	Asian Studies and Visual Arts	Cambridge, Massachusetts
••	Biochemistry	Placentia, California
• • f	Anthropology and Classical Archaeology	Colorado Springs, Colorado
•• ‡ • f	English; Minor: Education Studies	Amesbury, Massachusetts
• f	Environmental Studies-Religion	Rye Brook, New York
• f •	Biochemistry; Minor: Chinese	Brooklyn, New York
••	Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Biology	Orono, Maine
•••	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics	Greenwich, Connecticut
‡ •	Biology; Minor: Mathematics	Scotch Plains, New Jersey
•••	Psychology	Portland, Maine
• • f	Visual Arts; Minor: Sociology	Hingham, Massachusetts
• • '12	Economics and Government and Legal Studies	Seoul, Republic of Korea
• ‰	Government and Legal Studies and Earth and Oceanographic Science	Walden, Massachusetts
••	Biochemistry; Minor: Economics	Abilene, Texas

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,	Anthropology and Neuroscience	Roxbury, Connecticut
•	Gender and Women's Studies;	New York, New York
•	Minor: Gay and Lesbian Studies	
•	A icana Studies and Biology	Waterloo, Iowa
•	Mathematics; Minor: Philosophy	Westborough, Massachusetts
‡	English; Minor: Film Studies	Amsterdam, New York
•	Mathematics	San Diego, California
f	Environmental Studies-Sociology	Glen Ridge, New Jersey
•	Environmental Studies-Earth and Oceanography	Portland, Oregon
•	Mathematics	Seoul, Republic of Korea
,	Economics; Minor: Music	Southington, Connecticut
-	History; Minor: Italian	Cockeysville, Maryland
•	Economics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Tucson, Arizona
š	A icana Studies; Minor: Spanish	Cambridge, Massachusetts
-	Biochemistry and Mathematics	Nakhonsawan, Thailand
•	English; Minor: Teaching	Lewistown, Montana
š	Neuroscience	Troy, Maine
•	French and Government and Legal Studies	Riverside, Connecticut
•	History; Minor: Psychology	Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
‡	Mathematics; Minor: Psychology	Faribault, Minnesota
-	Economics; Minor: Theater	Milbridge, Maine
'	German and Russian; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Salina, Kansas
f	Economics and Mathematics	Salinas, California
•	Psychology; Minor: Education Studies	Zionsville, Indiana
••	Computer Science	Doylestown Pennsylvania
•	Chemistry and Physics; Minor: Mathematics	New York
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•	Asian Studies and English	
•	Russian	
•	Economics and Spanish	
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 Mathematics and Economics

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

HONORANDS OF THE COMMENCEMENT

MARY L. BONAUTO, Doctor of Laws (L.L.D.)

Mary Bonauto has been the civil rights project director at Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders (GLAD) in Boston since 1990. For more than twenty years she has been committed to ending discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity, and she is a central figure in building the legal framework for marriage equality in the United States. A native of Newburgh, New York, and a graduate of Hamilton College in 1983 and Northeastern University School of Law in 1987, Bonauto began her legal career at a small law firm in Maine. At GLAD she was co-counsel for the landmark decision by the Vermont Supreme Court to allow same-sex civil unions. She has been a clear and steady voice for ending discrimination in marriage, despite occasional disappointments and setbacks over the past decade. Largely through her long-term strategic view of the legal landscape, her legal skill, and her perseverance, Bonauto accounts for many of the recent victories at the ballot box, in state and federal courts, and in state legislatures on the issue of marriage equality.

CHRISTOPHER R. HILL '74, Doctor of Laws (L.L.D.)

Ambassador Christopher Hill '74 is currently the dean of the Josef Korbel School of International Relations at the University of Denver. After his graduation from Bowdoin, he served in the Peace Corps in Cameroon for two years. He joined the U.S. State Department in 1977. Hill is a former career diplomat, having been nominated as ambassador four times by three different presidents. Among his posts were special assistant to the president and a senior director on the staff of the National Security Council, special envoy to Kosovo, ambassador to Macedonia, ambassador to Poland, ambassador to the Republic of Korea (where he led the U.S. delegation to the Six-Party Talks on North Korea's nuclear program), and ambassador to Iraq. Hill is one of the most accomplished and experienced U.S. diplomats of his generation, having been posted in global "hot spots" where the stakes were especially high. He received the State Department's Distinguished Service Award for his work on Bosnia, and in 2003 he was awarded Bowdoin's Gordon S. Hargraves '19 Preservation of Freedom Prize.

RICHARD O. PRUM, Doctor of Science (Sc.D.)

Richard O. Prum is the William Robertson Coe Professor of Ornithology, curator of ornithology, and head curator of vertebrate zoology at the Peabody Museum at Yale University. He earned an A.B. from Harvard in 1982 and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan in 1989. From 1991 to 2003, he was a member of the faculty of the department of ecology and evolutionary biology at the University of Kansas. His research contributions are extensive, ranging from the evolution of feathers to coloration that arises from the physical properties of nanometer-scale biological structures. The description of his research for his 2009 MacArthur Foundation Award says, in part, "Whatever the phenomenon under study, Prum habitually synthesizes concepts from disparate fields and follows surprising paths to reach carefully reasoned conclusions. His research to date raises the profile of ornithological studies in several fundamental aspects of biology, and he continues to open new frontiers with each subsequent project." Prum is the director of the Franke Program in Science and the Humanities at Yale, a new initiative that encourages collaborative teaching and research across diverse disciplines.

HARRIET WALLBERG, Doctor of Humane Letters (L.H.D.)

Dr. Harriet Wallberg is a professor of physiology at the Karolinska Institutet in Stockholm, Sweden, one of the world's premier medical research facilities. From 2004 to 2012, she was the president of and the first woman to lead the Institutet. She is a member of the Nobel Assembly that selects the Nobel Laureates each year in physiology and medicine. She began her medical career in the 1970s and earned medical and doctoral degrees from the Karolinska Institutet. Wallberg is a pioneer in the field of research on the link between physiology and diabetes. She has served as Secretary General of the Swedish Medical Research Council and as a member of the International Science and Technology Forum, the International Scientific Advisory Council to the government of Singapore, the Swedish Government's Globalization Council, and the Delegation for Clinical Research at the Swedish Ministry of Health. Among her many honors is the King of Sweden's Gold Medal for distinguished achievement in medical education and research.

CHEMISTRY

The Role of Pectin Methyl Esterase in Pectin Activation of WAK Regulated Stress Response in *Arabidopsis thaliana*

Honors

The Analysis of *ALS* Gene Expression in Post-in vivo *Candida albicans* Isolates

Synthesis and Characterization of Thiopeptoids as Potential Biological Probes

Investigating Dependence of Protein Localization on mRNA Transport in Pathogenic Yeast *C. albicans*

The Photodegradation of Endocrine-Disrupting Compounds in Aqueous Solutions

BIOLOGY

Honors

Design and Synthesis of a Peptoid Catalyst for the Enantioselective Triuoromethylation of Ketones

Investigating Cellular Proliferation and Death Associated with the Hedgehog Signaling Pathway in the Formation of the Dental Papilla

The Determination of the Aqueous Oxidation Potentials of Aniline and Sixteen of its Derivatives via Ultrafast Cyclic Voltammetry to Model the Photocatalyzed Degradation of Organic Pollutants in Natural Bodies of Water

Progressive Impacts of Eastern Dwarf Mistletoe (*Arceuthobium pusillum*) Parasitism on the Physiology of White Spruce (*Picea glauca*)

Pyrolysis Oil Aging Reactions: A Mass Spectrometric Investigation of Reactive Components and Reaction Products

Multi-level Control in the Cardiac Neuromuscular System of *Homarus americanus*: the Interaction Between Muscle Properties and Neuropeptides

Application of the Landau-Zener Model and Fermi's Golden Rule to Estimate Triplet Quantum Yield for Organic Molecules

Changes in Chiropteran Community Structure Associated with the White-Nose Syndrome Epidemic: Evidence for Competitive Release?

CLASSICS

Highest Honors

The Synaptotrophic Hypothesis in Perspective: Synapse Formation and Compensatory Growth in the Dea erented Adult Nervous System of *Gryllus bimaculatus*

The Hellenistic Poets and Poetic Community in Virgil's *Eclogues*

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Nutrient Content and Di erential Rates of Carbon and Water Flux in Two Dwarf Shrubs and a Graminoid in Moist Acidic Tundra, Alaskan Arctic

Honors

Submerged Aquatic Vegetation as Habitat for American Eels (*Anguilla rostrata*) in Merrymeeting Bay (ME, USA)

An In•rastructure to Support Robot Learning •om Human Demonstrations

Predator Responses to Natural and Arti cial Defensive Displays of Scaleworm *Harmothoe imbricata*

Functional Implications of the Reddening of the Fruit-Bearing Stalks (Peduncles) of Elderberry (*Sambucus* sp.)

MATHEMATICS

Honors

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Assessing the Function of Highly Conserved Noncoding
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APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES, AND AWARDS

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Goodwin Commencement Prize

Class of 1868 Prize

DeAlvaStanwood Alexander Prize

First Prize:

Second Prize:

Second Prize:

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Brooks-Nixon Prize

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize

George Wood McArthur Prize

Leonard Pierce Memorial Prize

Dorothy Haythorn Collins Award

Abraxas Award

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES

Ancient Studies

Lennox Book Prize

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Art

Anne Bartlett Lewis Memorial Prize

Art History:

Visual Arts: •

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Art History Junior-Year Prize

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Art History Senior-Year Prize

Richard P. Martel Jr. Memorial Prize

Senior Exhibition Faculty Award

Senior Exhibition Juror's Award

Biochemistry

John L. Howland Book Award in Biochemistry

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The Stephen Smith Prize in Biochemistry

Biology

Copeland-Gross Biology Prize

Donald and Harriet S. Macomber Prize in Biology

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James Malcolm Moulton Prize in Biology

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Chemistry

ACS Award in Inorganic Chemistry

ACS Maine Award

Hypercube Award

Samuel Kamerling Laboratory Award

Philip Weston Meserve Prize in Chemistry

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William Campbell Root Award

U.S. Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Award

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Old Broad Bay Prize in Reading German



Government and Legal Studies

Je erson Davis Award



Government and Legal Studies Department Prize
for Excellence in American Politics

Government and Legal Studies Department Prize
for Excellence in Comparative Politics

Government and Legal Studies Department Prize
for Excellence in International Relations

Government and Legal Studies Department Prize
for Excellence in Political Theory

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize

History

Dr. Samuel and Rose A. Bernstein Prize for
Excellence in the Study of European History

James E. Bland History Prize



Goodwin French Prize

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Eaton Leith French Prize

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Charles H. Livingston Honors Prize in French

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Dante Prize in Italian

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Raimondi Prize in Italian

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Philip C. Bradley Spanish Prize

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Sophomore Prize in Spanish

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Russian

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Russian Scholar Laureate

Udall Scholarship

Honorable Mention

Thomas J. Watson Fellowship

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH AWARDS*

Theodore W. Anastopoulos P '79 Fellowship

The Jason R. Baron Public Service Fellowship in Washington, D.C.

Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation Scholarship

Berkley-Tyre Environmental Fellowship

Bowdoin College Alumni Council Internship Fund

Bowdoin Life Sciences Research Fellowship

Bowdoin Scientific Station Fellowship

James Stacy Cole Summer Research Fellowship

Psi Upsilon Sustainability Fellowship

Anwarul Quadir Fellowship

Riley Research Award

Rusack Coastal Studies Fellowship

A. Raymond Rutar V Scholarship Award for Summer Study in Theater

Strong/Gault Social Advancement Internship

Student Faculty Research Grant Fellowship

Surdna Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship

Nellie C. Watterson Research Award in the Creative and Performing Arts

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Annie L. E. Dane Trophy for Outstanding
Leadership

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The Harvey Award for J.V. and Club Sports
Leadership

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Outstanding First-Year Female Student Athlete

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Nordic Skiing

Polar Bear Award for Best Female Skier

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Polar Bear Award for Best Male Skier

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Rugby (Women's)

Charlie Hews Spirit Award

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Barry Honan Spirit Award

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GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Dr. Herbert A. Black Scholarship

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The formal academic attire that distinguishes faculty and graduates at academic ceremonies is a symbol once vertical and horizontal. It stretches back into history, to the roots of academic institutions, while at the same time it forms a bond of union among contemporary academic scholars.

The gown, cap, and hood, which would certainly seem quaint today if worn on our city streets, were originally the ordinary apparel of our medieval ancestors. The gowns varied in elegance according to the rank and wealth of the owners, and the hood had the practical function of being pulled over the head for warmth. Many of the medieval universities had strict rules on the subject; at Oxford, for example, the master of arts had to swear that he owned the dress prescribed for his degree and that he would wear it on all proper occasions. Undergraduates were required to wear their gowns whenever they appeared in the public street. After the sixteenth century in Europe different styles prevailed, but the older style was retained for certain legal, official, clerical, and, especially, academic uses.

In America the gown has been used to some extent since colonial times. It was only in the late nineteenth century, however, that widespread interest—sparked perhaps by the observance in 1886 of the 250th anniversary of the founding of Harvard—brought about several developments. In 1887 an enterprising member of the graduating class of Williams College designed academic gowns for the graduates to wear at the Commencement ceremony. The garb was significant and dignified; it was both traditional and democratic; it answered a need, and it quickly became popular. In 1895 an intercollegiate code, standardizing

the design and the color of each part of the academic regalia, was accepted by nearly all American colleges and universities.

The gown is usually black, and the cut of the sleeves differs for bachelors, masters, and doctors. In addition, the doctor's gown has panels of velvet (usually black) down the front and on the sleeves.

The cap is generally black, with a tassel, which is either black or the color of the field of study; a doctor's may be gold. The most common style of cap is the Oxford "mortar board," with a square flat top, but some variations are permitted.

The hood is the most distinctive part of the costume. It is made of black and trimmed with velvet. Both the length of the hood and the width of the trim vary with the level of the degree, the doctor's being the longest and having the widest velvet border. The color of the velvet indicates the field of study in which the degree is earned: for example, white for arts and letters (bachelor of arts), dark blue for philosophy, brown for fine arts, golden yellow for science, scarlet for theology. The lining of the hood is the color and style of the university that confers the degree; these are all specified in the standard code of the American Council on Education. Bowdoin College's lining is white and green to symbolize the Bowdoin pines.

Whatever the degree or university, those who don the gown and hood symbolically take their places in the long procession of scholars who have pursued truth and learning and passed it on to others. The consciousness of that fellowship is at once a reward for past efforts and an inspiration for the future.

Agriculture	Maize	Fine Arts, including	Philosophy	Dark Blue
Arts, Letters, Humanities	White	Architecture	Physical Education	Sage Green
Commerce, Accountancy,		Forestry	Public Administration, including	
Business	Drab	Journalism	Foreign Service	Peacock Blue
Dentistry	Lilac	Law	Public Health	Salmon Pink
Economics	Copper	Library Science	Science	Golden Yellow
Education	Light Blue	Medicine		
Engineering	Orange	Music		
		Oratory (Speech)		
				Silver Gray

