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BOWDOIN COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

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DEGREES

This ancient formula is used by the President in conferring 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, Greek, or Hebrew. The annual Latin oration was given in 1893, but the tradition of Latin survives in the language used to dedicate the Commencement Exercises and to confer the bachelor of arts degree. The translation below was provided by Jennifer Clarke Kosak, Associate Professor of Classics.

May it be good, felicitous, and well-omened:*

To Paul LePage, esteemed Governor;

to the Representatives and Senators

who personally preside over the arts and letters for the State of Maine;

and to the honorable and respected Trustees of Bowdoin College;

to Clayton Rose, distinguished President;

to the entire academic senate; to the venerable religious leaders;

in short, to all patrons of the human race everywhere,

the young people hereby initiated into the arts and letters

most humbly dedicate these exercises.

Held in a gathering of Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, in the State of Maine,

on the 11th day before the Kalends of June, in the 2016th year of our well-being

and in the 240th year of the authority of the United States of America.

* An ancient Roman formula used at the outset of a ritual to ensure its success.

Candidatus/baccalaurei, assurgite.

Femina honoranda, hosce iuvenes, quos censeo idoneos pro gradu in artibus, nunc tibi o ero, ut a te instructus, eos ad istum admittam. Placetne? (Placet.)

Pro auctoritate mihi commissa, admitto vos ad primum in a

(To the Chair of the Board of Trustees)
Ht.)

Is such your will? (It is.)

(To the Candidates)

By virtue of the authority vested in me, I now admit you to the first degree in the Arts and do grant and confer

Maine, and the home or dual-citizenship countries or territories

China, People's Republic of China, Colombia, Ecuador, Estonia, France, Germany, Hong Kong SAR, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Latvia, Malaysia, Mexico, Nepal, Netherlands, Panama, Peru, Portugal, Republic of Korea

Kingdom, Venezuela, Vietnam, Zimbabwe.

TWO HUNDRED ELEVENTH COMMENCEMENT
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

May 28, 2016

COMMENCEMENT MARCH

OPENING OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics and College Marshal

INVOCATION

Director of Religious and Spiritual Life

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

G L , Beckwith Artist in Residence, Piano

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

Chair of the Board of Trustees

WELCOME

C S. R
President of the College

SENIOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

“The Time of Your Life”

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President of the College

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Citation by Jennifer Taback
Professor of Mathematics

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Citation by Barry A. Logan
Professor of Biology and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs

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Citation by Enrique Yepes
Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literatures

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Citation by Brian J. Purnell
Associate Professor of Americana Studies and History

CONFERRING OF BACCALAUREATE DEGREES

DEDICATION

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President of the College

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CONCLUSION OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Isaac Henry Wing Professor of Mathematics and College Marshal

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 Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Biology
 Mathematics; Minor: Music
 Biology and Spanish
 Environmental Studies-Biology; Minor: Anthropology
 Government and Legal Studies; Minor: History
 Spanish and Latin American Studies
 Computer Science
 Mathematics; Minor: Economics and Finance
 Government and Legal Studies and Economics;
 Minor: Japanese
 Philosophy
 History; Minor: Government and Legal Studies
 Mathematics
 Anthropology and Government and Legal Studies
 Chemistry and Earth and Oceanographic Science
 Sociology; Minor: Music
 Biology; Minor: German
 Economics; Minor: Music
 Computer Science; Minor: Physics
 Mathematics and Government and Legal Studies;
 Minor: Computer Science
 Mathematics; Minor: Physics
 Environmental Studies-Earth and Oceanographic Science
 Computer Science and Mathematics; Minor: Economics
 Neuroscience
 Visual Arts
 Mathematics and Computer Science
 Environmental Studies-Biology; Minor: Art History
 Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Visual Arts
 Economics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies
 German and English; Minor: Cinema Studies
 Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Art History
 Economics; Minor: Government and Legal Studies
 Sociology and Gender and Women’s Studies;
 Minor: Latin American Studies
 Biology; Minor: Anthropology
 Biology; Minor: Education Studies
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English and Mathematics Brooklyn, New York
Economics and Spanish; Minor: Gender and Women's Studies Connecticut
Economics and Russian Houston, Texas
Economics; Minor: Psychology Southborough, Massachusetts
Sociology; Minor: Chemistry East Greenwich, Rhode Island
Mathematics; Minor: Physics Cromwell, Connecticut
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics Calcutta, West Bengal, India
Government and Legal Studies San Francisco, California
Government and Legal Studies and English Saratoga Springs, New York
English; Minor: Dance Evanston, Illinois
Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Spanish Kenai, Alaska
Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Education Modesto, Washington
Mathematics Bronx, New York
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics New York, New York
Computer Science; Minor: Mathematics Winchester, Massachusetts
German; Minor: Teaching Unity, Maine
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Cinema Studies Morristown, New Jersey
Psychology Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Spanish Princeton, New Jersey
Government and Legal Studies Kathmandu, Nepal
Environmental Studies-Government and Legal Studies Seattle, Washington
Minor: German
English; Minor: Cinema Studies Lander, Wyoming
Art History; Minor: History Merrimac, Massachusetts
Sociology; Minor: Japanese Long Beach, California
Visual Arts; Minor: Education Studies Bangor, Maine
History; Minor: Cinema Studies Sharon, Massachusetts
Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Government and Legal Studies Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Neuroscience; Minor: French Quebec City, Quebec, Canada
History; Minor: Economics Ridgewood, New Jersey
Sociology; Minor: Visual Arts Princeton, New Jersey
Visual Arts; Minor: Religion Somerset, New Jersey
Sociology Queens, New York
Economics and Physics Sudbury, Massachusetts
Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Government and Legal Studies Yarmouth, Maine
Psychology and Africana Studies Hyde Park, Massachusetts
Biochemistry; Minor: German New York, New York
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English; Minor: Mathematics
Biology and Anthropology
Latin American Studies
Art History and Visual Arts
History and Psychology
English and Theater; Minor: Psychology
Sociology and Spanish
Religion; Minor: Cinema Studies
Philosophy and Music
Chemistry; Minor: German
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics
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Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Economics
English; Minor: Cinema Studies
German; Minor: Biology
Biology and Eurasian and East European Studies
Chemistry; Minor: Visual Arts
Biochemistry and Economics
Economics and Mathematics
Visual Arts
Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Chinese
Computer Science; Minor: Visual Arts

•	‰ †	Biochemistry; Minor: Sociology	East Longmeadow, Massachusetts
•	‰	Environmental Studies-Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Art History	Newburgh, New York
‘	•	Spanish and Physics; Minor: Chemistry	Fairfield, Connecticut
◁	• • •	Mathematics and Biology	South Barrington, Illinois
•	◁ † •	Environmental Studies-Chemistry	Acton, Massachusetts
,		Environmental Studies-Anthropology; Minor: Education Studies	Brunswick, Maine
•		Asian Studies; Minor: History	New York, New York
• •	† •	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Criminal Justice	Portland, Maine
	„ Š	Religion	Schaumburg, Illinois
•	„	Latin American Studies; Minor: Education Studies	Santa Fe, New Mexico
•	€ „ •	Art History; Minor: Education Studies	Washington, District of Columbia
• •	◁ „	Mathematics and Economics	New York, New York
	• f „	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Spanish	New York, New York
◁	• € „ †	Environmental Studies-French	Union, Maine
€	’ „	Biochemistry and Government and Legal Studies	Stable, Georgia
•	† • „	Biology	Arverne, New York
	€ „ †	Chemistry and Mathematics	Saint Louis, Missouri
•	„	Biochemistry and Asian Studies	Archbold, Ohio
• •	„	Biology; Minor: Mathematics	Brooklyn, New York
• •	• † „ •	Government and Legal Studies and Russian Studies	Paris, France
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	„ „	English; Minor: African Studies	Oak Park, Illinois
„	† • „ † †	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Chinese	Brooklyn, New York
€	† „	Government and Legal Studies	Bryant Pond, Maine
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„	• „	Mathematics; Minor: Economics and Finance	Cherry Hills Village, Colorado
• •	™	Physics	Salt Lake City, Utah
•	“ •	Mathematics and Economics	New Delhi, Delhi, India
	• “	Economics; Minor: Mathematics	Swampscott, Massachusetts
•	“ †	Classics and Spanish	Queens, New York
•	“ ’	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Latin American Studies	Tarrytown, New York
	€ • “ †	Psychology	Wellesley, Massachusetts
€	‰ “	Biology; Minor: French	Rockville, Maryland
◁	• • “	Classical Studies	Boothbay Harbor, Maine
	• “	Biology; Minor: Theater	Eden Prairie, Minnesota
	•	Economics; Minor: History	Bronxville, New York
	• • “	Biology	Charlottesville, Virginia
•	• “	Chemistry; Minor: Mathematics	Hanoi, Vietnam
	• •	English; Minor: Art History	Agoura Hills, California
• •	•	Neuroscience	Lyme, Connecticut
€	•	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Asian Studies	Virginia Beach, Virginia

• ‡	Biology; Minor: Mathematics	Honolulu, Hawaii
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••	Biology; Minor: Earth and Oceanographic Science	Ketchum, Idaho
‡	Government and Legal Studies; Minor: Anthropology	Hingham, Massachusetts
• • •	English and Theater; Minor: Religion	Chicago, Illinois
Š ‰	Biology	North Liberty, Iowa
€	Environmental Studies-Anthropology	Brackendale, British Columbia, Canada
•• €	Neuroscience	West Hartford, Connecticut
• ‡	Mathematics; Minor: Computer Science	Saint Paul, Minnesota
”	Economics and Government and Legal Studies	Bogota, Colombia
€ , •	Sociology; Minor: Teaching	Lincoln, Massachusetts
‰ € •	English; Minor: Teaching	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
‰ ‡	Mathematics	Short Hills, New Jersey
‰	Government and Legal Studies and English; Minor: Education Studies	Walpole, New Hampshire
• • •	English; Minor: Teaching	Edmonds, Washington
• ,	Biochemistry and Government and Legal Studies	Hudson, Maine
• • ‡	Earth and Oceanographic Science; Minor: Government and Legal Studies	Denver, Colorado
~ ~	Government and Legal Studies	Shenzhen, Guangdong, China
“ • ~	Computer Science; Minor: Visual Arts	Bellevue, Washington
€ ” ‡	Mathematics and Computer Science	Flushing, New York
, ‰ ”	Government and Legal Studies and Spanish	Naples, Florida
• • ” ‡	Mathematics; Minor: Economics	Eldoret, Kenya
” ‡ • • ”	Government and Legal Studies	Moultonborough, New Hampshire
”	Neuroscience; Minor: Education Studies	Dobbs Ferry, New York
• ... ‡ ^	Neuroscience; Minor: Gender and Women's Studies	St. Louis, Missouri
... ‡	Asian Studies and English	Auburn, Alabama
• ‡ ... ‡	Biochemistry; Minor: Mathematics	Claremont, California
, ... ‡	Mathematics; Minor: Physics	Tamuning, Guam
• ... ‡	Visual Arts and Earth and Oceanographic Science	Claremont, California
< • ... ‡	Computer Science and Economics	Aurora, Ohio
‡ • ... ‰	Anthropology; Minor: Biology	Richmond, Vermont
• ‰ ...	Neuroscience; Minor: Computer Science	Orono, Maine

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Students elected to Phi Beta Kappa wear green and white ribbons on their academic gowns.

PETER M. SMALL '64, P'97, P'99 Doctor of Humane Letters (LHD)

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HONORS IN MAJOR SUBJECTS

The Departments of Art, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth and Oceanographic Science, English, History, Psychology, Romance Languages and Literatures, and Sociology and Anthropology and the Biochemistry, Environmental and Women's Studies, Latin American Studies, and Neuroscience Programs award only one level of departmental honors at the levels of Highest Honors, High Honors, and Honors, and the recipients are so designated. Honors are to conform with Bowdoin style. Official titles of record are on file at Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

ANTHROPOLOGY

Honors

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 "It's a Dirty Secret": Farmworker Labor and the Agrarian Ideal in the Hudson Valley

Juvenile Alewife (*Alosa pseudoharengus*) Production under Different Restoration Scenarios in Maine's Watersheds

• •
 RNA-Binding Protein Localization in *Candida albicans* during Stress

BIOCHEMISTRY

Honors

• •
 Synthesis of a Phenylisocyanide Ligand and Its Coordination to a Cobalt-Based Catalyst for the Dimerization of Linear α -olefins

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 Conflicting Geography in Mitochondrial and Nuclear Markers in a Green Crab Hybrid Zone in the Gulf of Maine

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 Examining Functional Roles for Anthocyanins in Plant Leaves

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 Comparison of Covalent Delivery Methods for Immune-Mediated Targeting of *Helicobacter pylori*

CHEMISTRY

Honors

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 Characterizing Proteins of the Wall-Associated Kinase Signaling Pathway in Arabidopsis

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 Study of Amide and Thioamide Side Chain Influence on cis/trans Isomerism of Peptoid Backbone Amides

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 A Glycan-Based Strategy for Selectively Targeting Pathogenic Bacteria

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 Sorption of Polyfunctional Ionogenic Organic Compounds to Soils via Surface Complexation and Cation Bridging: Evaluation of Probe Compounds

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 Analysis of *Helicobacter pylori* Glycoproteins Overexpressed in the Presence of Host Cells

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 Addition of Basic Sites to the Glycan of *Helicobacter pylori* Increase MS/MS Peak Abundance

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 Testing Effects of Phosphorylation on RNA-Binding Protein Localization and Function in *Candida albicans*

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 A Mass Spectral Investigation of the Reaction of Conjugated Aromatics in Pyrolysis Oils

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 CRISPR Mutagenesis of the WAK Locus

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 Structural Prediction of Substituted Pyridine Cation Exchange to Montmorillonite and Illite

BIOLOGY

Honors

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 Impacts of Eelgrass (*Zostera marina*) Pore-Water Sulfide Concentrations in Intertidal Sediments of Casco Bay, Maine

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 Benchmarking *ab Initio* Computational Methods for the Quantitative Prediction of Sunlight-Driven Pollutant Degradation in Aquatic Environments

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 Hormonal Changes in Hemolymph as a Function of Molt Stage: A Proteomic Investigation of the American Lobster, *Homarus americanus*, Using Liquid Chromatography—Tandem Mass Spectrometry (LC-MS/MS)

CLASSICS

Highest Honors

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Political Polupragmones: Busybody Athenians,
Meddlesome Citizenship, and Epistemic Democracy in
Classical Athens

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Honors

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Robot Detection Using Gradient and Color Signatures

EARTH AND OCEANOGRAPHIC SCIENCE

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RELIGION

Honors

Legal Misdirection Hobby Lobby the Religious
Regulation of Women's Health

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An Answer to the Jewish Question?
Citizenship, Reproduction, and the Secular Project in
Contemporary Israel

RUSSIAN

High Honors

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How Silesia Became Polish: The Folk Group ' and
the Construction of Identity in Postwar Poland

SOCIOLOGY

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Death and Hope: Undocumented Migrant Tactics for
Navigating the Sonoran Desert

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APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES, AND AWARDS

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Goodwin Commencement Prize

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Class of 1868 Prize

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DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize

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GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize

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Award in Organic Chemistry

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ACS Maine Award

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Hypercube Award

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Samuel Kamerling Laboratory Award

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Philip Weston Meserve Prize in Chemistry

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William Campbell Root Award

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U.S. Chemical Rubber Company

Freshman Award

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Laboratory Award

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Cinema Studies

The Rosebud Prize

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The Sunrise Prize

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Classics

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize

Nathalie Walker Llewellyn Poetry Prize

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Non-Fiction Prize

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Poetry Prize

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Pray English Prize

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Forbes Rickard Jr. Memorial Poetry Prize

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David Sewall Premium

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Mary B. Sinkinson Short Story Prize

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Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize

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Environmental Studies

Academic Award in Environmental Studies

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Community Service Award in Environmental Studies

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Gender, Sexuality, and Women’s Studies

Edith Lansing Koon Sills Prize in Gender and Women’s Studies

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German

German Consular Prize in Literary Interpretation

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Old Broad Bay Prize in Reading German

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Government and Legal Studies

Prizes for Excellence in Government and Legal Studies

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Comparative Politics

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International Relations

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Political Theory

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Richard E. Morgan Prize for Excellence in the Study of the Constitution

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Philo Sherman Bennett Prize

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History

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

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Class of 1875 Prize in American History

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Sherman David Spector of the Class of 1950 Award in History

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Latin American Studies

The John Harold Turner Prize in Latin American Studies

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Latin American Studies Award for Public Engagement

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Mathematics

Edward Sanford Hammond Mathematics Prize

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Peter J. Grua and Mary G. O’Connell Faculty/

ACADEMIC APPAREL

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.

HOOD BORDER COLORS INDICATING FIELDS OF LEARNING

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.....	Social Work.....	Citron
Engineering.....	Orange	Music.....	Theology.....	Scarlet
		Oratory (Speech).....	Veterinary Science.....	Gray

