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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

perspective

WINTER 1965





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Cover: adaption of the construction of a letter, from Pacioli's *Summa de Arithmetica* (16th c.)

comment



THE ALUMNUS must report, sorrowfully, that DR. HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY '02 died on February 27 at the age of 86. Following the traditional summation of his life and work (pages 4, 5) we have reprinted selections from a few of the myriad letters sent to Dr. Libby on Colby Night last fall.

Leonard Mayo recalls one fine day when Dr. Libby was patiently attempting to extract a definition of the word "phenomenon". Moved to frustration, he singled out one student. "If you stood on the steps of Chemical Hall, and looked toward Memorial Hall, and there saw three storks swallowing clocks, what would you call that?" Mr. Mayo remembers that the student hesitated not an instant. "I would call it a terrible waste of time."

Dr. Libby smiled in the silent moment, and then, in his precise speech, said "Class dismissed!"

"You're back! Where were you?" "Studying the Passamaquoddy Indians." "How was it?" "Great!" "Let's hear . . ."

The last week of January has taken on an air of its own. Back from 'on location' projects, students are greeted by those who stayed on campus. But not like after a vacation. Neither are quite sure what the other has been about for three weeks. And a time to find out has come — only a side-occurrence, but an indicative one, of the January Program of Independent Study.

Four years of Janplans, set as the trial period time, are over. This spring the faculty reviews the experiment, assays it, gives it its blessing, revises or dispenses with it.

Affecting that decision, however, will be the testimony of professors who have observed the quickening of intensity, interest in the other student's information, meaningful talk. One faculty member has summed it up: ". . . the greater self-reliance, the greater use of the library facilities, and the apparent increase among students of sig-

nificant conversations are encouraging; but I value most the occasional remarks I heard of joy and enthusiasm, both for the independence . . . and for the pursuit of an area of interest which the student had not been able to probe deeply before."

After twenty-five years of devoted work as head of women's physical education, Miss Janet Marchant has retired. THE ALUMNUS has tried to convey some sense of her contribution and her activity in an article on page 17. But we are aware that no such words can speak for the generations of women who have grown under her guidance.

The growing desire of students to be heard in matters of planning — a recent, though national phenomenon — evidenced itself in January. The members of Blue Key and Cap and Gown organized a daylong "conversation" with members of the administration, board of trustees and faculty. Under discussion were the academic and social directions the college might take and specific plans as to housing, curriculum and independent study, and architectural modification.

The students demonstrated that a long tradition of a kind may indeed be broken. Rather than being concerned with their own time at college, these campus leaders evinced a definite wish to improve the educational lot of Colby students to come. All in all, this first of several proposed colloquies brought home one salient fact: the college, to become truly excellent, must be a true community.

To a someday-to-be-published anthology of the apt phrase, add a Colby psychology professor's description of the state of several unacquainted groups waiting for the very late arrival of the coordinator of a conference: "There we were, clustered in nodules of anxiety."

perspective



the Colby Alumnus / winter 1965
volume 54, number 2
Ian L. Robertson '51, editor
Ellsworth W. Millett '25, business manager

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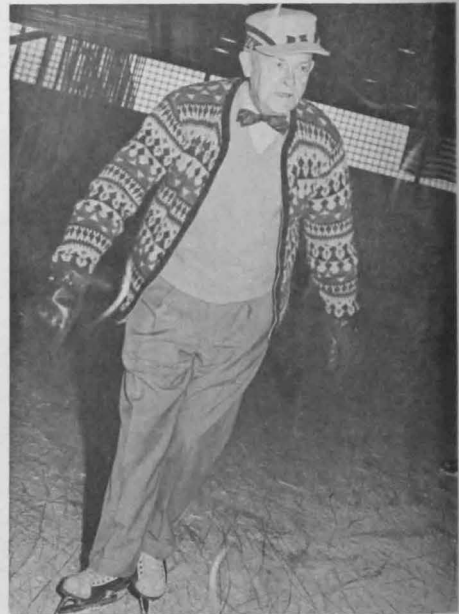
WINTER WEEKEND

Colby's initial FAMILY WINTER WEEKEND, held January 29-31, brought a goodly number of alumni and alumnae, their wives and husbands, and their children to the campus. There was skating and skiing, a sleighride, basketball and hockey games, and conviviality for all.

In the Alford Arena, skaters covered a variety of ages: Heather MacIntyre (daughter of *Charles* and *Joan Cammann MacIntyre*, both '51) and *Frank Carpenter '14* sharpened their blades and tried the indoor ice. Murray Gore of Waterville hitched up his horses and bells to an old cutter, and whisked the youngsters across field and pasture.

And the students and college staff shared their new slope, a hit of the weekend, with the returning graduates and their families.

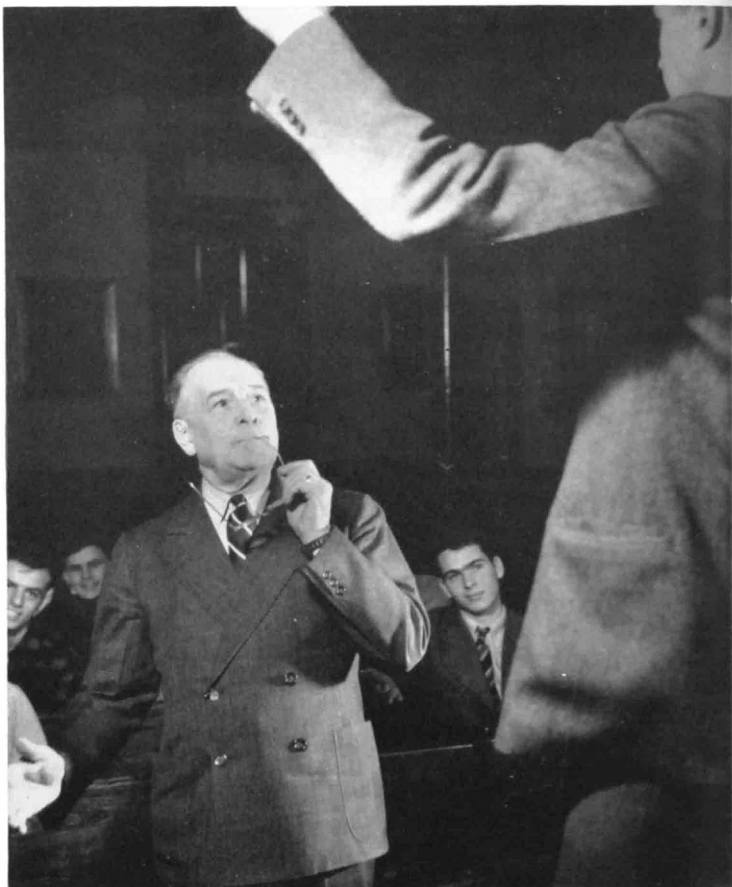
The Weekend was the first of what the alumni office, through the efforts of Bill Millett, Sid Farr, and Ruth Brown, hopes will become an annual (and gala) affair. THE ALUMNUS hopes so, too.





Herbert Carlyle Libby

1879-1965



Familiar among public speaking class memories were Dr. Libby's calculated efforts to distract the potential orator.

Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby '02, assistant to the late president Arthur J. Roberts and head of the public speaking department for many years, died in Waterville on February 27 at the age of 86.

He was born in Burnham, the eighth son of Isaac C. and Helen Green Libby. His father was a country school teacher who later engaged in farming and buying and selling of livestock.

The family moved to Waterville where the elder Libby bought a large tract of land and entered the electric railroad business, building seven railroads in Maine and the Canadian provinces. Young Herbert Libby worked with his father, whose activities included the presidency of the Waterville Trust Company, construction of two condensed milk factories, and sheep ranches in Montana.

He was president of the debating society at Waterville High School and he founded and edited the high school NAUTILUS, which is still published. He was graduated in 1898 with English honors.

Dr. Libby was news editor of the COLBY ECHO and participated in intercollegiate debating and speaking contests. He was a Zeta Psi. As an undergraduate, he edited the book, COLBY STORIES, and a book of verse, UNDER THE WILLOWS. His college course was interrupted in 1899 when his father died but he later studied at the Curry School of Expression (now Curry College), Boston, and was graduated from Harvard in 1904, having majored in English and history.

Upon his return to Waterville he became interested in local and state politics and with three others bought the WATERVILLE MAIL, of which he became editor. When it was sold in 1908, he became assistant to President Roberts and instructor in public speaking.

When a department of public speaking was created he became its head and was advanced to full professor. He continued as assistant to President Roberts and also taught speaking, debate, journalism and English composition. A gift of \$25,000 from Job Montgomery, Camden lawyer and industrialist, was among several given to stimulate public speaking.

Apart from classroom duties, Dr. Libby served as president of the State Referendum League which secured passage of the initiative and referendum law and later directed the primary.

He edited the Colby catalogue for several years, for 17 years was editor of *THE ALUMNUS* and for 14 years was director of the lecture course. He also served as chairman of the Commencement Committee, of the Lovejoy convocations, the Lovejoy Building Committee, and as chairman of the Committee of 100 for the Colby Centennial.

For ten years he was an instructor at the Bangor Theological Seminary, for two years director of the Eastern Music Camp and for three years was superintendent of Waterville public schools.

He had been an officer of the State YMCA, and officer of the Maine Teachers Association, editor of the *MAINE TEACHER'S QUARTERLY*, a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute, the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, and since 1918 a trustee of the Waterville Public Library. He had been a director of the Federal Trust Company.

Always interested in youth work, he was active in the early organization of the Waterville Boys' Club, and will be remembered for the Sunday Morning Men's Class which had a total membership of 1700. He was a District Governor of Rotary, and played an aggressive role in the work to keep Colby in Waterville.

He served two terms as Mayor of Waterville in 1927 and 1928 during which a City Planning Board, a Park Commission and a Public Debt Amortization Fund were created.

He sought unsuccessfully the Republican nomination as Governor of Maine in 1928.

For many years, Dr. Libby occupied some church pulpit in Maine and among his writings are a college textbook, *HANDBOOK FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASSES*, *YARNS FOR BOYS*, *STRONG SELECTIONS FOR PUBLIC SPEAKING*, numerous historical booklets for the Public Library, Federal Trust Company, Methodist Church, the *Colby Album of War Days*, and *Colby in the Great War*. He leaves two unpublished books, *THE HISTORY OF THE CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY* and *LESSONS FROM THE SECOND WORLD WAR*.

Following his resignation from the college faculty at the age of 65, he gave his attention largely to the development of a large acreage of shore land which came with his purchase in 1931 of the Pemaquid Land Company at Pemaquid Point. He was manager and treasurer of the company at the time of his death.

The board of trustees of Colby adopted upon his retirement from the faculty an 800-word tribute which said that "his extraordinary usefulness was recognized as far back as 1919 when the trustees conferred upon him the degree of doctor of letters and concluded with this tribute:

"Independent, fertile in ideas, sharp of tongue and fearless where he believed principles to be involved, he has during much of his life found himself cast in the unsympathetic role of the opposition. A dispassionate review would probably find him sometimes wrong, many times right, always inspired by a deep and unselfish love for Colby College and a jealous wish to preserve its character and ideals. His voluntary retirement removes from the active Faculty one of the few remaining links between the new and old Colby. We deeply regret his withdrawal, but our final feeling is one of gratitude for his long, faithful, and intelligent service".

President Strider paid this tribute to Dr. Libby: "Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby was one of the most dynamic teachers in Colby history. Generations of students attribute to him their success in speaking and thinking rapidly and clearly in public gatherings. He also was an organizer and manager of great skill, and during his long career at Colby few faculty members made a more lasting mark.

"It is most gratifying that the alumni chose Dr. Libby for special honor at Homecoming last fall.

"All the members of our college community join me in extending our profound sympathy to Mrs. Libby and the family."

Dear Dr. Libby



Letters to an Educator

● On Colby Night last, the college honored HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY '02 former professor of speech, editor of the ALUMNUS, and administrator. Many hundreds of letters were sent by his students and colleagues, and every one conveyed a picture of a kind but firm, warm and generous spirit. It is quite safe to say that Dr. Libby was truly, using that sometimes outworn expression, a "beloved teacher."

The following extracts are only representative of a handful of these letters; and were, it might be added, extremely difficult to select, there being so many memorable lines and paragraphs in the thick, bound volume of remembrances.

As a relative newcomer to Colby, I cannot claim the distinction shared by so many of my friends and colleagues of having studied under the great Herbert Carlyle Libby. Those who have had the privilege appear to regard themselves in a kind of category rather like the survivors of the Battle of Agincourt or Custer's last stand. Evidently you gave no quarter to anyone! On the other hand, I have never yet met one of those survivors who has not said that under your direction, terrified as he may have been, he learned more than under the instruction of almost anyone else.

PRESIDENT ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

He who teaches his neighbor's son is as if he had created him (THE TALMUD, SANHEDRIN, 19)

His real memorial will be manifested in those very pupils . . . whose lives he has enriched and

benefited and also in their progeny who in turn have been and will be benefited . . . Thus, if we be permitted to amend the Talmudic writing, of this great teacher . . . truly may it be said: "He taught his neighbors' sons and therefore it is as if he had created those sons and their children and their children's children unto countless generations."

RALPH NASH '34

I had come to look to him for his advice and criticism on occasions when I was to present a paper before a medical meeting. Now it was not the technique of delivery, but the form and context of the article for which I sought his help. I learned that *however* was a weak word, while *but* was strong and incisive. He was always ready and willing to help. I realize now that I should have added to the title page of many of my publications, *Edited by Professor Herbert C. Libby*. But, youth often is unthinking and it is only now that I can make up for this omission.

FREDERICK T. HILL, M.D. '10

You told us to "Stand up and call your souls your own."

PAUL M. EDMUNDS '26

I shall never forget the day you chided fifteen of the girls in my class, including myself. We were being initiated into Chi Gamma Theta, an honorary sophomore society. We were dressed in yellow slickers, yellow hats, rubber boots and woolen gloves. Each one of us carried in one hand a pail full of candy kisses; in the other hand an umbrella and a straw suitcase . . . you requested us to line up, place our hands on the shoulder of the person in front of us, parade up and down the aisles, and across in front of the chapel platform — reciting in unison and loud tones *Slogging over Africa*. We were embarrassed but I have forgiven you long since.

F. ELIZABETH LIBBEY '29

I was always aware of and appreciated your approval of my early strivings. . . You found many ways to show that you were aware of a women's division at Colby. You saw to it that the women's dean had a part in every possible college event. Frightened as I was at first to meet your requests to introduce prominent women lecturers, I would not have refused for worlds. I felt, as I am sure you did — though no mention of the fact was made between us — that my representing the women in a public way was one step towards reminding people that they were a part of Colby.

NINETTA M. RUNNALS '08

Do you remember the time you helped me build a barrel? It was started in the fall of 1931 and we were two years building it.

My parents sent the materials down from Fairfield on the street car. I shall never forget the look of consternation on your face as you looked at them. Instead of the sturdy oak, as required, the staves and bottom were of very thin, sleazy stuff and the head was wood of extreme density. We used the chapel in Memorial Hall as a workshop. Time has dimmed the many frustrations but I remember well the enjoyment and gales of laughter that so frequently occurred; how you used to drop your tools and pound on the pews when I was at a critical stage; how I tried to soak the staves in alcohol one night and you showed me that, if continued, the barrel would not endure; how we put it on exhibition in the Hallowell contest — we had it nearly finished then — and how proud my parents were! It didn't win any prizes but we were all pleased with what you had accomplished. I was secretly pleased that you thought it worthy of display. I recall we completed it that warm June day in 1932 and covered it with sheepskin to help it resist the rigors of daily life.

I know there are many better barrels around and that you had much to do with building them. I have often wondered how my barrel has been so serviceable and now I know. It was built by a master builder who built even better than he knew. I shall always be grateful to you, Dr. Libby, for it was the best thing I ever got from Colby.

BURRILL D. SNELL '32

For over forty years I have remembered a puckish face with shining brown eyes that expressed such—What was it?—amusement, amazement, astonishment, frustration, hopelessness, even patience (in spite of what you *said*). At first in that freshmen class, fear just made me rigid. Later in the course my reaction became one of hysterical laughter. I was scared, but you looked so funny as you stood there waiting for me to get over it and get on with the speech! Then—and I want to give credit where credit is due—an upperclassman took me in hand and straightened me out. Some of her admiration and appreciation of your teaching brushed off on me as she patiently coached me in a few assignments, and I surprised myself (and maybe you) by electing an advanced course the next year.

HILDA M. FIFE '26

*Speak the speech I pray you, as
I pronounced it to you,
trippingly on the tongue . . .
Nor do not saw the air too
much with your hand.*

HAMLET, III, 2

So much we forget. But I have many memories of you that time can never erase. I see you often among the Chapel pews, listening, coaching. I hear you saying "That was a money-making cough, Sprague," after I used it to cover a memory lapse the night I won the Goodwin.

GEORGE F. SPRAGUE '31

It was from you that I first learned to respect and cherish the history of our college, and THE ALUMNUS has never been the same since you relinquished its editorship. Nor have I forgotten how kind you were to my son, whose attendance was not made easy at the college where his father was an officer. To you, more than any other person, is due that boy's continued loyalty to Colby, though his adult life has been spent far from the campus.

ERNEST C. MARRINER '10

Your influence spanned more years than usual of my student life, for you were the superintendent of schools in Waterville when I entered first grade. You gave permission for me to enter before I was quite five, feeling that if I lost interest, I could drop out and start again later. It is many years later and I have been going to school every year since that first entrance.

RUTH E. WILLIAMS '28

One thing I learned from your teaching I shall never forget. That is, that something interesting can be learned from anyone with whom you engage in conversation.

RUTH TURNER WEYMOUTH '26

Personally I shall never cease to be grateful for all that you did to assist me financially and otherwise. You were like a Dad to me and without your backing I doubt if I would now be numbered among Colby graduates.

ERNEST H. COLE '12

By choosing to write on other men's hearts you have been able to see for yourself what an indelible impression you have made.

JULIUS SFEELYE BINIER

You made me the recipient of your boundless warmth and generous spirit. You quietly and forcefully made me feel that you cared about me as a person and then translated that concern into practical reality which made it possible for me to complete my education. You [helped] me find part time work [and] guaranteed a loan from the Waterville Bank, thus enabling me to pay my tuition. And all this came about because of your deep sensitivity to my problems and your unsolicited, gratuitous, and insistent efforts to ameliorate them.

FREDERICK A. SCHREIBER '31

If anyone were to ask me what single course in my college career had the most forceful and constructive impact, there would be no hesitation in replying, "Dr. Libby's course in Public Speaking and Debating." Furthermore, I find that opinion to be generally held by all who took that course — for it was truly "liberal education" in the fullest and best meaning.

REGINALD H. STURTEVANT '21

. . . In a later epoch, when you sonorously intoned in Colby's old Memorial Hall "An empty barrel has a sound peculiarly its own," there were sophomore rhetoricians such as I who vowed never to make a speech again. Even now, I can see you, head cocked and laughter bubbling, thrust home the riposte: "Gammon, would that the vow had been kept!"

But, garrulous or garroted, who of us admiring pupils and friends can ever forget you? Or cease to cherish and esteem you? Or fail to rejoice that we have been privileged to know a great spirit, speaker, teacher and friend such as you? If eloquence is impassioned simplicity, you embody it; if the orator is a hero, you are both. In retrospect . . . I salute you saying with William Blake: "When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of genius; lift up thy head!"

ROLAND GAMMON '33

So much emphasis has inevitably been put on the New Colby that it is particularly fitting and desirable that someone who so fully represents the Old Colby be remembered and that the long and colorful traditions of the college should be brought strongly to mind again. You are a very important part of those traditions and your contributions to the college have been invaluable.

ALFRED K. CHAPMAN '25

I shall always see your face as you stood before the class in Public Speaking — your face with the sardonic twinkle in your eyes. Little things remain in memory, as the morning I had to stand before the class and repeat "the gentleman was unparliamentary from the beginning to the end of his speech". I must have looked determined because you said "Are you biting nails, Miss Sanborn?"

DORIS SANBORN BUCK '27



One of my most vivid memories of the winter of 1919 is watching the clock on Memorial Hall tower from a classroom in Chemical Hall and, mirabile dictu, wishing that it wouldn't go so fast. That's the kind of freshman English class you taught.

CLYDE RUSSELL '22

Colby College in honoring Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby, is simply honoring itself.

For to me, Professor Libby is Colby College. In my life's work I have met Colby graduates all over the world, in France, in Italy, in Greece, in Africa from Egypt to Rhodesia. Yet no matter where it was . . . when the bond of union of being Colby men was established, inevitably the next question was: "Did you know Professor Libby?" At the very mention of his name it was delightful to watch the eyes light up and the gentle smile on these alumni as heartwarming memories were awakened anew for us.

. . . I have never met anyone whose whole being was more characterized by kindness, understanding and consideration of others. He inculcated in his students a love for knowledge, a determination to excel, and inspired all of us to utilize our education to become better men and women.

REV. WILFRED G. HURLEY, C.S.P. '19

These paragraphs from the introduction to the annual REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT indicate directions the college is taking. In ensuing issues of THE ALUMNUS, President Strider will elaborate on some of these statements.

● Colby is a liberal arts college. While we recognize the value of any number of vocational and pre-professional programs of study in a number of institutions of higher education of unquestioned quality, we must maintain that it is our mission not to prepare our graduates for specific vocations but to prepare them for any vocation — indeed, as we can best achieve it, for living constructively in an increasingly complex world.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Toward a definition of direction

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

● Certain areas are going to require strengthening over the next few years. Our attention to non-Western studies is inadequate, and we certainly should develop in one way or another a program of area studies, including languages, in one or more of the cultures of the Far East, the Middle East, Africa, and Latin America. In modern languages, even apart from the introduction of a non-Western language, we probably should think of adding Italian and possibly others to those we now teach. Art and music can be given greater scope, as can government and the inter-disciplinary area involving the study of human development (touching upon sociology, psychology, biology, philosophy, religion, and perhaps other fields). As for the sciences, it is quite obvious that in all of them spectacular evolution is in progress.

● It is also essential for us constantly to rethink and revise the techniques by which we attempt to develop in the students a taste for the excitement of learning. Through the January Program, for example, we have found something we hoped would be true: namely, that independent and individual study, or any kind of study divorced from the usual orthodox paraphernalia of the academic world can generate a special kind of intellectual excitement. Hence it is that we are exploring further ways of encouraging independent work, putting more and more of the responsibility for achievement on the students themselves. Among

changes being studied by the faculty toward this end are reduction of the number of required courses, introduction of more seminar courses (particularly at the Freshman and Senior levels, but elsewhere too), and wider opportunities for honors work.

● Colby is not sufficiently co-educational, and we are undertaking studies of housing and dining possibilities that will unify our community. Extracurricular activities have every reason for existence, and we must encourage them. Intercollegiate and informal athletics are important, so long as the maintenance of their programs does not affect sound admission and academic standards. Fraternities and sororities have their function, so long as these organizations encourage and support the objectives that the institution is pointing towards.

As for the students themselves, we hope to attract to Colby more and more of the kind of student who wants to learn and who is prepared to play a constructive role in the life of the college, both as student and later as alumnus. In order to achieve this end we must strengthen the admissions program, build up the endowment for scholarships and loans, and encourage those student activities and organizations that develop initiative and enterprise.

● There are certain presuppositions underlying the program that I have been describing. One is that a college must think of itself as dynamic and receptive to constructive change. Another is that the governance of the institution must be shared by all who make up the totality — trustees first of all, the president as their principal agent, the administration and faculty, the students and the alumni.

● A college must reflect a commitment to freedom: At Colby we try to do so in a number of ways. Freedom of religious inquiry, academic freedom for the faculty, freedom of speech and enterprise for the students must be safeguarded. Our actions in recent years with respect to the elimination of racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and sororities, or with respect to the disclaimer affidavit in the loan program of the NDEA, are examples of our translation of this commitment into action. Students have more freedom in their intellectual and social lives than formerly. With extension of freedom there must go an extension of responsibility as well. It would be my hope that every member of the community might eventually enjoy the fullest possible degree of freedom and exercise within it a proper responsibility.

A Program for Citizenship

Professor Geib's program is probably unique — THE ALUMNUS is aware of no such program either currently operating or under consideration at any college or university in the country. Yet, there is no doubt that the system and philosophy of punishment in our society, and the rescue of the first offenders, is an important consideration for our society and our times.

For the sake of brevity, Professor Geib — a member of the sociology department — has stated the program in its simplest form with little theoretical background and/or justification. Copies of a complete statement are available (page 40).

If practice makes perfect, as the ancient adage would have us believe, it may be well to reflect a moment and ask if our present day society is affording this opportunity to its members. We would take the position here that *perhaps* we are doing ourselves an injustice by shunting the problems which face us into special niches and then creating special agencies to deal with these problems. Consequently as individuals — both singly and collectively we need never directly concern ourselves with the solution to social problems and/or the implementation of the solution. We need never get our hands dirty cleaning up the mess we have made. This is not too unlike the ostrich who buries his head in the sand to protect himself.

The best example of this farming out of responsibility has been evidenced in the family — not only do we create organization upon organization to assume

the responsibilities of family life but we have now reached the point wherein we also create agencies to solve the problems created by this farming out process.

In other words — instead of facing up to our own problems and actually contributing to their solution we in turn become participants by proxy and hence never gain the experience of coping with the problems. This is not to be taken as a plea for the reduction or removal of agencies, but rather to present a line of thought which, in part, was instrumental in prompting the consideration of the proposal which follows.

Crime is a problem created by our society and perhaps something can be gained by permitting society itself to contribute to the amelioration of the problem and not comforting ourselves with the naive belief that the police and prisons will do the job. Finally it must also be stated that other considerations, far more academic and sociologically relevant, played a key role in the formulation of the proposal.

THE COLBY CREATIVE CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

With the support of the State Board of Prisons and under the sponsorship of a foundation grant, Colby College could institute a very limited rehabilitation program for a small number of young adult first-time offenders. The program at Colby would be predicated on two major premises: (1) that the prison is not a suitable social organization for the rehabilitation of a criminal and (2) that the key to deviant behavior stems from an inadequate socialization. The program is designed, in effect, to replace the prison which must be viewed as negative vis-a-vis rehabilitation. The change of locale from prison to college community would realign the relationships of the criminal from that of a prison situation to a milieu where already established, positive, functioning relationships exist.

To say this more simply, deviant behavior (crime) may be a product of too many negative (i.e. anti-social) influences. The very organization of a prison only enhances the opportunity for these negative influences to sustain and perpetuate. A college, by its very nature, although its student body and alumni

may be convinced otherwise, exhibits and establishes highly positive influences. This has been empirically established and these positive influences operate at and between all levels; faculty and administration, student body and all other members of the staff. As a matter of fact — we might even say, in a very general way, that the inculcation of these positive influences are the prime function of a college.

As a beginning, the program could be initiated with four active members (the term "member" hereinafter refers to those individuals released by the courts to participate in the Colby Creative Citizenship Program). Because this would be a first attempt at the program, extreme care would be exercised in the selection of the first members from those individuals whom the courts were willing to release to the program. Several criteria, not necessarily of bona-fide criminological relevance, would be used in the selection of the first members. Age, intelligence, type of offense, family, and environmental background were considered most relevant for the purposes of the program. An assessment would be made of the willingness of the individual to become a member. The program would be explained to the prospective member in terms of a working scholarship, although he would not be a regular student working for a degree. He would have to make the choice of accepting or rejecting it.

The program, then, is really a work program associated with a college. The four members would be considered temporary members of the Colby College staff and their work assignments would be selected by their preference, insofar as possible. A wide range of opportunity is possible because of the nature of the work carried on by the college. In addition, a current expansion program widens the opportunity by making available openings in the construction trades. A member might select library work, duties in the food service division, maintenance work, such as plowing snow, cutting grass, moving furniture, etc. Also, there are ample opportunities for learning trades, such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, automobile repair, as well as the more specific construction trades associated with large building projects. As the payment received by the member for his work would be provided by a foundation grant, we would not be faced with the problem of cutting back on current employment patterns to make room for program members. Insofar as their work is considered, the members would be under the jurisdiction of the immediate supervisor who oversees all the other work in their area. For the most part, this would be the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Colby. The superintendent would be both cognizant of and sympathetic with the citizenship program, and his cooperation and talents could contribute a great deal to its success. The members would re-



by Professor Frederick A. Geib

ceive an hourly wage and be subject to the same controls and expectations as the other workers (with the exception of special instances noted below).

One of the keys to the program lies in the work plan. It should be obvious that the work opportunity of the program could provide training and experience for future employment. However, the most salient feature of the work part of the program lies in the associations established with the workers. Previous research has shown that the workers on the Colby staff are positively and highly oriented toward the organization (Colby). Part of the work program for the members would be the adoption of these same positive attitudes toward the organization which would provide channels through which socialization can take place other than solely at the level of the lower participants. This is one of the major elements in the entire program. In conjunction with the work program for the members there would also be the opportunity to attend all college academic events (lectures, concerts, debates) as well as all events of the college athletic program. Furthermore, opportunities would be provided for a member to enroll in an academic course for credit, or he might audit any course in which he is interested. In these academic endeavors the member's

work responsibilities would be adjusted insofar as possible to permit educational opportunities to the degree to which the member is capable. Participation in educational activities would be contingent upon (a) qualifications that would indicate the member could profit from his educational attempts (b) adequate performance and interest in the attempt (c) satisfactory work effort before and during the educational experience.

As to the physical aspects of the program, the participating member would live on campus in a special apartment constructed in the rear of a building located on the campus. The members would be expected to maintain residence in this apartment during their participation in the program unless special arrangements be deemed advisable. While there would be cooking facilities in the apartment, the members would be permitted to take all of their meals in the men's dining hall. In all other respects they would be considered much the same as other workers on the staff. They would be at liberty during their free time to use and enjoy the facilities of the college as well as of the town (city of Waterville). The only limitation would be that for the first two months they are not permitted beyond the environs of Waterville. After this time they might go beyond these limits when notification of their departure is made in advance with the proper authority.

Lodging, utilities, and meals in the college dining hall would be provided to the members without cost, as would be free passes to all college, academic and athletic events. Clothing, food consumed in the apartment, entertainment, travel, and personal expenses would be paid for by the member from his wages. There would be no tuition charge for any course taken by a member, although any expenses for books, laboratory fees, and other supplies would be paid by the member.

As we noted previously, the member would be under the supervision of the person in charge of his particular work area. In addition, the member would be responsible to the director of the Colby Creative Citizenship Program, who would be the chairman of the controlling faculty committee. This committee would be responsible to the president of the college and to the board of trustees.

Other than being available for consultation, the director of the program and other members of the committee would not require reports and interviews with the participating members. The director, however, would review each case and report on each every month for the first six months and once every three months thereafter. This report would consist of the opinions and observations of those in charge of the various activities of the members (i.e., work foremen,

BAR NONE

*The benefits to our
society appear to
be vast and far reaching*

teachers, etc.) as well as those associated with them.

The members would be advised upon their start that any failure to live up to the spirit of the program would result in their return to the courts for further disposition. This rule would be deliberately non-specific to permit the committee some degree of flexibility. For example, being late for work would not constitute reason for dismissal from the program, nor would an academic failure in a course. Leaving the Waterville area without permission or difficulty with local police, however, would be deemed reasonable cause for dismissal. Furthermore, the members would be advised that there is no standard or set length of time that they must remain in the program. They would be told that when they are ready to leave, they are to so advise the director who, with the committee and the member, reappraises the case. It is also possible for the committee to suggest that the member complete his scholarship before he seeks termination.

REAPPRAISAL:

Although at first there would be only four members participating in the program, it is possible that seven might constitute the optimal number, given the facilities available at Colby. With the proposed expansion of the college, however, it is conceivable that a membership of ten could be maintained adequately. With this number, members could participate in intramural athletics, forming teams for bowling, softball, volleyball, basketball, touch football, and hockey. And there is the possibility that fraternities and other student groups might "sponsor" members as special participants in their affairs.

In brief, this constitutes the Creative Citizenship Program as it could operate during the first year.

Rather than presenting a routine summary of the foregoing proposal I would like to take a moment to quell the more ardent critics of such a program. First of all, we do not intend to flood the campus with hardened and dangerous criminals—furthermore the contact and association of the program members with the student body would be slight, if indeed it occurred at all. Certainly, four or five young adults, first time offenders, who have never been to prison cannot be considered a serious threat to the morals and values of a highly selected intelligent group of young men and women. This certainty is further assured by the infrequent opportunity for any association of a prolonged, intense nature.

It is not the aim of this program to place in jeopardy those attending Colby, nor is it the aim of the program to alter or detract in any way from the major function of the college. The program must be looked at as a highly positive addition to the already rich and varied assets of the college and its program.

Let us quickly, then, look at what this program does and speculate briefly on the potential and prog-

nosis of the Colby Creative Citizenship program. With little or no additional expense the college is extending the utilization of its facilities into another area, highly compatible and not at all inconsistent with the basic aims and function of the college.

Pragmatically the college is providing a chance to a small number of offenders, with a high "reclamation" potential, to avoid a prison experience which can be shown is a debilitating experience and contributory to the perpetration of crime.

In conducting the Colby Creative Citizenship Program the college is both tangibly and publicly making a direct and virtually immediate contribution to society in addition to the longer range goal of graduating a well educated citizenry. To refer to our opening remarks, the college is taking a bold step forward in assuaging the trend of participation by proxy. It would offer a living example to all those associated with the college so that in some small way we can each feel that we are a part of a direct attempt to solve the problems of society.

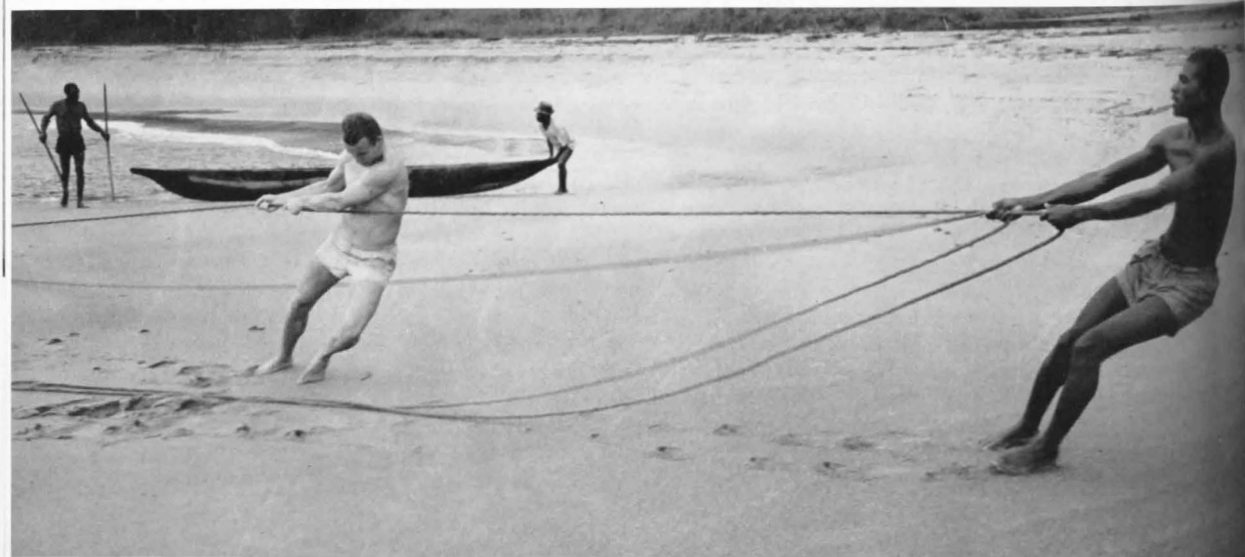
Finally, the institution of the Colby Creative Citizenship program could not but bring praise and recognition to the college for its progressive and positive attempt in the area of reclaiming responsible citizens—an area which presently finds itself in a morass of confusion and inadequacy. Colby's role as a leader among educational institutions will be further enhanced.

As to the future and prognosis of the program, it is difficult to stipulate with any certainty; however, two possibilities might be mentioned in closing. First of all, in a very limited way we are creating a living, functioning plan in which we may empirically test a large number of relevant and associated criminological considerations. Secondly, the success of the program might be such that Colby in the future might handle 7 or 10 members and it may be that our sister institutions in Maine could and would handle an equal number. From these very small beginnings it is possible to envisage the plan operating to such an extent that a highly significant percentage of first time offenders within the state need never suffer a prison experience at all. Optimistically we might conclude by suggesting that the success of this plan need not be limited to the State of Maine nor reserved exclusively for institutions of higher learning. Other organizations with the same qualities and potential as Colby might also serve as well.

The plan is deceptively simple in design and operation; this must not be construed as a limited potential. The benefits to our society, our college, and ourselves appear to be vast and far reaching; the risks involved negligible. Surely Colby should be first to take up the challenge. ■

Assigned to teach English at a secondary school in Cameroon a year ago, CARL STINSON '63 noticed the plight of the local fishing industry. Calling on his Bath, Maine, heritage, he organized a cooperative in the coastal town of Kribi, where he teaches. This work, which has turned into virtually a second fulltime job, was photographed by Morton Engelberg, the top picture being featured on the inside cover of the Peace Corps' 1964 report to the Congress.

In a letter, reprinted in the ALUMNUS (Summer 1964), Carl wrote of the sense of "good fortune" he found among the Africans: "... security came not through savings or insurance programs but through familial love and generosity and necessary solidarity in the face of familial problems." In like attitude, Carl is obviously committing all of his energies.



class notes

1910

Dr. Frederick T. Hill continues to receive honors; he was named the nation's outstanding doctor at the annual meeting of the American College of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and the Maine Rehabilitation Association has given him a plaque in recognition of his work in that area.

1912

On September 18, the pre-release center of the Maryland Correctional Institute was named in honor of Harold E. Donnell, to commemorate his services as superintendent of prisons from 1930 to 1957. The center has been planned, built, and programmed to assist inmates in making the transition from the institution to free society, through realistic preparation for the problems to be faced following release. Harold, now retired, lives in Baltimore.

Jensie Reed Dixon concluded official duties on the staff of the First Baptist Church of Waterbury (Conn.), in January. Most recently secretary to the minister, she has worked for the church since 1924, including service as director of religious education, the first person so designated.

1913

Dean Ernest Marriner has been appointed chairman of the Maine Archives Committee by Governor John H. Reed. The committee has as its responsibilities the preservation, safeguarding and exhibition of the state's historic documents in the permanent archives. Dean Marriner has also been reappointed to the State Board of Education for a five year term. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Small celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in September.

1914

MARRIAGE

Willard B. Ashford to Edith H. Black on November 7, Placerville, Calif.

1917

Fred Pottle, professor of English at Yale University, has been elected to a three year term on the board of trust-

ees of the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

1918

Winifred Greeley has retired as librarian of Suffield (Conn.) High School. Under her aegis, the library grew from 500 to 5,000 volumes. The pupils and the board of education presented gifts and paid tribute to her at festivities marking retirement in December.



1920

The Reverend John W. Brush has retired after twenty-four years as a professor of church history at Andover-Newton Theological School. He is shown here with his wife and holds a bound volume of testimonial letters presented to him on the occasion. This year Dr. Brush is teaching two semesters at the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville: Mrs. Brush serves as a librarian; and both have recently joined the Negro congregation of the National Baptist Church there. He has written a history of the First Baptist Church of Haverhill (Mass.) and currently is at work on the history of Boston's 300-year-old First Baptist Church.

Besides his work as a minister, teacher and writer, Dr. Brush has done the illustrations for a volume on the late Dr. Everett Herrick, former president of Andover-Newton. He was named professor-emeritus by the faculty and trustees of the school, and continues his research on his special area: the history of French Protestantism.

Rhoden Eddy will retire as superintendent of schools in Saugus (Mass.) on July 1, after eight years at that post. An educator since his graduation from Colby, he has served as principal in Easthampton and Dedham (Mass.), and in Winstead (Conn.); and as superintendent in the Hinsdale and Brookfield (Mass.) and Laconia (N. H.) school systems. Mr. Eddy received his Ph.D. in education from Columbia and his master's from Harvard. . . . Earle Tyler is advanced gifts chairman for the Watertown (Mass.) Heart Fund drive.



fifty
plus

KARL R. KENNISON '06 has had a remarkable career, and, judging from a letter to Dean Marriner, that career shows every sign of continuing indefinitely. THE ALUMNUS is pleased to publish excerpts from that letter.

I might be in the Caribbean now . . . except for the fact that I'm too busy. I'm supposed to be in the retired status but actually I'm only semi-retired, so to speak. I did retire in 1960 from the job of Chief Engineer of New York City's Board of Water Supply, but they keep me on as a consultant; and we're doing a lot of interesting things. Among them we're just completing a new reservoir on the West Branch of the Delaware River, together with a tunnel over 40 miles long to divert more water from the Delaware to the Hudson Watershed.

Also we're building right now a tunnel under the main ship channel, from Brooklyn to Staten Island to anticipate the increase in population and water consumption which will surely result from the operation of the new Narrows bridge—which as you know will include the world's longest suspension span. This tunnel is being bored about 13 feet in diameter and is about 900 feet below sea level to insure it being in sound rock, capable of supporting itself without compressed air.

Some engineer friends of mine in Boston, who have a contract for the design of additional water supply works for Sydney, Australia, seem to think I can help them and have talked me into making frequent trips to Boston for that purpose.

I have learned a lot about Sydney that I never knew or imagined, especially as to its size. Its water supply is comparable with the supply of the entire Boston metropolitan area of 25 cities and towns fully supplied and 5 more partially supplied. As you know, I retired as Chief Engineer of the Construction Division there in 1950, and had spent about 25 years on that job.

When we started its Quabbin Aqueduct through the divide, to divert from the Connecticut watershed, that was a tunnel of unprecedented length, 24.6 miles, twice as long as the Simplon Tunnel under the Alps.

A recent paper of mine, which the Boston Society of Civil Engineers published in its JOURNAL for July, on *The Wanderings of the Center of Gravity*, was favorably received by some, including, I might add, Dr. Marsden Morse, Colby 1914, of the Princeton School of Advanced Study.

1922



Ruby Dyer, the Skowhegan (Me.) SOMERSET REPORTER states, "reports the doings of townspeople in a manner approaching a 'science.'" Editor Henry Gosselin calls her column "the backbone of our weekly newspaper." And Ruby herself says "You can get away with more of the homely touch in a country weekly — which is a vanishing form of journalism, I think — than you ever could in a daily today."

She returned to Skowhegan after teaching in Connecticut and New Hampshire (a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she has her MA from Simmons College), and working in personnel and sales promotion work, and advertising copywriting in New York. A theatre buff who hasn't missed a performance at Lakewood since she came

elections

Edward J. Gurney '35, the only Colby man serving in elective office in the federal government, was re-elected to the House of Representatives from Florida.

Elected to the Maine State Legislature: Carleton D. Reed '53, Woolwich, second term in the Senate and named Senate President; Floyd L. Harding '45, Presque Isle, Senate majority leader; Burton G. Shiro '44, Waterville, first term in the Senate. Elected to the House: Gordon A. Richardson, '42, Stonington, Donald V. Carter '57, Winslow, and Frank W. Anderson, '24, Ellsworth.

back to Maine, Ruby, stricken with multiple sclerosis in 1945, does not allow a curtailment of physical activity to limit her work. She has reorganized the Central Maine Cat Club and spurred a revival of cat shows in Maine in addition to writing some 3,000 words weekly for the Skowhegan paper.

1925

John Flynn has opened a practice in obstetrics and gynecology in new quarters in Housatonic, Massachusetts.

1926

Herbert McC. Wortman is now associate director for medical care and hospitals in the District of Columbia and has under his jurisdiction the

1,100-bed D. C. General Hospital, the 700-bed Blenn Dale Hospital for tuberculosis and chronic diseases, the Bureau of Hospital Planning and Review, the Bureau of Medical Assistance and Contracts, and the Bureau of Pharmacies.

1927

Vincent Mathers represented Colby at the installation of the Very Rev. John T. Corr, CSC, as the fifth president of Stonehill College. . . Norton Rhoades is retiring in June after 38 years of service with the Stamford (Conn.) school system. Principal of that city's Rippowam High School since 1960, he has also taught Latin and served as administrative assistant at Stamford High School.

1928

A. Frank Stiegler has been appointed a member of the trustees of trust funds for the Cottage Hospital in Woodsville, New Hampshire.

1929

Horace Maxcy is superintendent of schools for School Union 22 (Me.), which includes the towns of Bethel, West Paris, Greenwood, Newry, Gilead and Upton.

1930

Pauline Brill Trafton has been elected vice president of the Maine School Library Association. . . Tom Record has been elected assistant vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company with his office in Portland.

1931

John Davidson is chairman of the 1965 campaign of the United Fund in Lackawanna County, Pennsylvania.

1932

The Very Rev. Harold F. Lemoine (hon. DD '57) was awarded the LHD degree by Adelphi University in December. The citation, in part, noted that his "personal and professional interest in Adelphi . . . its students and faculty has been a blessing . . ." and continued: "(We are) proud to recognize your achievements as ecclesiastical leader, minister to the human spirit, priest of the Episcopal Church, and leader in the community." Dr. Lemoine, who is Dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, has been a deputy to five General Conventions of the Episcopal Church and a clergy delegate to the Anglican Congress in Toronto.



award

RETAILERS OF THE YEAR Named by the Men's and Boy's Apparel Club of New England: left to right, HOWARD MILLER '40, PACY LEVINE '27, and RUDY LEVINE '21. They received a plaque from the NEW ENGLAND APPAREL RETAILER, the Boston trade publication, in recognition of their selection as 1964 'Retailers of the Year.'

to
the
end
of
the
earth



This winter (southern summer) alumni fund chairman Dr. BERNARD H. BURBANK '39 journey to Antarctica under a program designed to publicize scientific research being done in that coldest of land. A member of the McGraw-Hill, Inc., medical staff, Dr. Burbank had among his companions Senator Gruening of Alaska, Senator Moss of Utah, members of the New Zealand parliament and head of that country's boy scouts, and explorer George Wallace.

Space prevents printing of the complete record of the trip, from which the following excerpts come. Dr. Burbank especially asked that THE ALUMNUS again convey his thanks to Rear Admiral James R. Reedy, commander of the naval support force to Antarctica; public information officer Lt. Cdr. Sidney Wright; the Navy and National Science Foundation, and personnel of the U. S. and New Zealand bases.

Antarctica is the coldest, windiest, iciest, most desolate place in the world, and yet it is truly the world's "priceless scientific laboratory". Twelve nations have agreed on a 30-year treaty where no territorial claims are recognized, and where all branches of scientific investigation can be pursued peacefully and all results exchanged in world data collection centers. There are about 60 scientific stations on the continent, five of which are American, one in conjunction with New Zealand. Some of the subjects under study are weather, cosmic rays, marine biology, glaciers, the aurora, plants and animals, fossils, the earth's magnetic field, satellite tracking, and further exploration.

All U. S. scientific study is coordinated by the National Science Founda-

tion thru its Antarctic Research Program. The NSF is an independent agency of the federal government. Getting the scientists and their equipment to Antarctica, supplying them with food and shelter and whatever else they need is the Navy's job. They use icebreakers to get the cargo ships in, and have specially trained squadrons of planes and crews for carrying cargo and personnel, and for search and rescue operations. Stations and facilities are constructed by the Seabees. This mammoth task is done on a budget of \$20 million a year by Task Force 43 under the command of Rear Admiral James R. Reedy. It is rightly named "Operation Deep Freeze."

I had told Bill Millett that if I could make it to the Pole I wanted to raise the college colors and also that I'd be on the lookout for any likely prospects for our Alumni Fund as we approach the climax of the Ford Foundation campaign. Bill sent me two banners and told me to "keep plugging"! On January 31st we made our flight to the South Pole.

During the flight Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska told me that in 1927 he founded a newspaper in Portland, Maine (*The Portland Evening News*) and that after a visit to Waterville he wrote a strong editorial asking why didn't they move Colby away from all those railroad tracks — and that later he received a letter from President Franklin Johnson crediting him with initiating the move to Mayflower Hill.

When we landed, Senator Gruening, Rear Admiral Reedy, and I hoisted the Blue and the Gray. The admiral almost froze his fingers for the cause too. I had two banners and we had some trouble tying the felt strips to the halyard so that the wind (12 knots) would blow them the right way. It was -36° and my camera froze. After all the posing we did, when the pictures were developed in McMurdo that night, we discovered the photographer's camera had frozen up too. (I couldn't make another 1600-mile round trip back to the Pole, so I went over to Scott Base, operated by our friends the New Zealanders, and got help simulating a "Pole pose.")

One day I approached the Admiral's Chief of Staff and asked if there were some way I might be able to locate a Colby alumnus. I told him I was chairman of the Alumni Fund and that I knew everyone was tired of the usual appeals for money and that I wanted to find a Colbyite in the Antarctic, solicit a little donation from

him, and be able to return home and show our alumni that they had in fact a fearless Alumni Fund committee, one that would go to "the end of the earth for dear old Colby". Well, the Chief of Staff took a real long hard look at me, and then very cautiously — it seemed to me — asked when I was at Colby. Well, Bill, I guess I've developed an Alumnifundman's nose, because this man turned out to be my victim: it was Captain MAX HOLZRICHTER, USN, '42. Since graduation he has operated from Pole to Pole; was Commanding Officer of Patrol Squadron Eight; became Executive Officer of the carrier USS INTREPID, and he is now Deputy Commander and Chief of Staff, Operation Deep Freeze. I'll bet he thinks Colby is operating Pole to Pole too. Anyway he said he'd go along with the gag and arranged to have our picture taken. There were some seals watching, but they don't like ham, and slithered back into the Ross Sea. Later Max gave me a generous check toward the Alumni Fund.

Besides getting some first-hand information on unusual medical problems, heating, water supply, and sanitation, I was interested in the nuclear power plant which supplies heat and power for McMurdo Station and which will soon provide energy for a new desalination plant for providing over 14,000 gallons of fresh water a day from sea water. In a rather feeble attempt to do something constructive while I was there, I had taught myself to tune pianos last year, so I sought and found a piano at McMurdo that really needed tuning, and tuned it for whomever may want to play it. Perhaps I tuned the first piano on the Antarctic, who knows . . .

Polar solicitation: Captain Holzrichter and Dr. Burbank in the Antarctic phase of the Ford Campaign. Above, Dr. Burbank and the colors.





publishing

While we are talking about the fund-raising successes of two of our colleges (Williams, Bowdoin), we can't help wishing out loud that similar benevolence will befall neighboring Colby College in coming months . . . the brave old college, now deep into its second century of service, needs a final shove from some unexpected quarter to meet the Ford Foundation Challenge.

Publisher *Charles W. Weaver, Jr.*, '30, writing in the NASHUA (N.H.) TELEGRAPH, pointed out in his editorial that such help could come from citizens of that area, "where so many Colby people had settled." Citing Colby as "a factor in New England higher education since 1818," he noted that \$3,000 had been given by the Waterville townfolk to establish a college "among Maine natives said to be 'unused to cultural ways.'"

Mr. Weaver, who is president of the eighty-member New England Daily Newspaper Association, concluded by wishing "the old colleges well," and quoting Amherst's President Tyler: "scarcely anything in America is more distinctly American than the relation of our early colleges to the common people."

THE ALUMNUS can only add that this fine editorial, more than for its commendatory words about Colby, reflects the veteran newsman who has not lost his awareness of the citizens he writes for. The total effect is a boost for the liberal arts colleges, not just one in particular, though an obvious love for Colby is most perceptibly evident.

1933

Carleton Brown has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Good Will Home Association of Hinckley. . . *Raymond Knauff* has been elected to the board of directors of the Federal Trust Company of Waterville. . . *Walter Dignam* was appointed last fall as assistant vice president — public relations of the New England Telephone Company and is responsible for coordination of the company's activities in community and governmental affairs in five states in New England where the Company operates.

1934

Dr. Paul Ward, husband of *Catherine Wakefield Ward*, and former professor at Colby, has resigned as president of Sarah Lawrence College to become executive secretary of the American Historical Association in Washington, D.C. . . *Peter Mills* was area chairman for the Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual drive in Franklin County (Me.) last fall.

1935

J. Warren Bishop, vice president — research for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland was chairman of a panel on budgetary control and functional costs at the first annual conference of the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Association, Northeastern Chapter, held in Hartford in November. . . *Roger Rhoades* is assistant professor of education at the University of Maine. . . *Ralph S. Williams*, Colby's administrative vice president, has been re-elected treasurer of the board of directors of the Good Will Home Association of Hinckley.

1936

John Reynolds, medical director of Thayer Hospital, has been elected to the board of governors of the American College of Surgeons. . . *Robert Merrill*, principal of Ponaganset High School, Gloucester (R. I.), was a discussion group speaker at the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals which met in January in Miami Beach.

1939

Lester Jolovitz '39 and *William Niehoff* '50, have merged their well-known Waterville law firms, occupying a renovated building on Elm Street long associated with the city's growth and its history of the past century. Presently head of the Kennebec Mental Health Association and a board member on several other civic organizations, Lester was for sixteen years judge of the Waterville Municipal Court. Bill Niehoff, who received his law degree from Boston University, is also active in local affairs, and serves as secretary of the Kennebec Bar Association and as a director and secretary of the Maine Children's Home.

David Libbey is assistant professor in the library science department of Southern Connecticut State College. David holds M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and Columbia and

has taught at Rutgers, where he was head of reference in the Newark Colleges Library. He has also been on the staff of Washington State University and was a librarian in the New York Public Library. . . *Donald Thompson*, formerly minister at the Millinocket Baptist Church, is now pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Calais. While in Millinocket, he saw the completion of a new parsonage, a new Christian education building and the redecoration of the interior of the church.

1940

Elbert Kjolner is now vice president of Professional Employment and Placement, Inc., a personnel testing, placement and career counseling firm which has offices in Massachusetts and Connecticut. . . *Walter and Margery Lier Reed* of Farmington celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 24. Walter is principal of the Upper Kennebec Valley High School at Bingham and Margery has taught French for the past ten years at Farmington High School.

1941

On October 1, the dormitories of the Freeman-Waterhouse State Conservation School at Bryant Pond, were dedicated to the memory of *Franklin Downie*, who died last May following an automobile accident. He had been devoted to this project, an important phase in Maine conservation education, and was director of this facet of state conservation efforts at the time of his death.

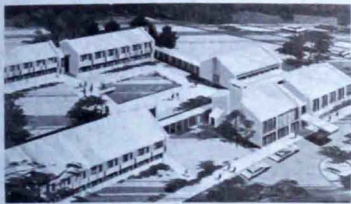
1942

J. Richard Rancourt has been appointed by the American Guild of Organists as chairman for the District of Columbia. Choirmaster and organist at the Church of St. Stephen Martyr (R.C.) in Washington, he was also recently chosen to be a member of the Liturgical Music Commission of the Catholic Archdiocese in that city. He has given numerous organ recitals, several of which have been broadcast over WAMU-FM, The American University.

Raymond Flynn, postmaster of Sanford (Me.), has been elected a director of the Sanford Trust Company.

John Harvey is director of public relations at Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts. . . *Frederic Sargent*, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Vermont, has been appointed to membership on the National Council of the National Planning Association. The

Fenway- Maine



Bob Sage, and an architect's drawing of the 50,000 square foot Fenway Maine Motor Hotel.

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held in Waterville in December for the Fenway-Maine Motor Hotel, one of several facilities owned by the Fenway Motor Hotels of Boston of which *Robert Sage* is president. In commenting on this choice of location, Bob stated that Maine is becoming "New England's most promising new vacation spot, with year-round facilities to attract tourists. . . I am per-

sonally pleased to be able to return to this wonderful town where I spent four years as a student. . . "

The new motel, comprising some eighty units and a swimming pool, will cost \$600,000 when completed this year. Bob intends to work in New England — "having faith in the area, I have no plans to change my course" — and is also considering a large project on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Association is concerned with practical solutions to pressing domestic and international problems confronting the United States.

Addison and Marilyn Ireland Steeves are living in Dedham (Mass.) where he is minister of The First Church (Unitarian). Marilyn is busy as a fourth grade teacher at Dexter School and president of the Dedham Family Service. . . *Bill Tucker* has been named president and chairman of Fortune Plastics, Inc., of Old Saybrook and Westbrook (Conn.), manufacturing of polyethylene bags, tubing and sheeting.

1944

John Turner is now associated with Field and Cowles, a Boston general insurance firm, where he will manage brokerage and servicing operations and work with producers in developing all lines of insurance. Prior to his recent appointment John was administrative superintendent in the Boston office of the Transamerica Insurance Company.

1945

Mary Callard Laughland is director of religious education at the First Unitarian Church in West Newton, Massachusetts. Mary graduated from Andover Newton Theological School last year with the degree of master of religious education. . . *Sherwood Tarlow* is presiding judge of the Dukes County Probate Court in Massachusetts. . . *Jane*

Farnham Wood received her master of arts degree from New York State University in Albany in June.

1947

Murray Gore has been promoted to assistant director of industrial and commercial sales department of the Central Maine Power Company. . . *Perry Harding* is manager of the Otis (Me.) Mill of the International Paper Company. Perry joined International Paper in 1947 and has served in several capacities, the most recent being general superintendent of the Otis Mill. . . *Dick Marcyes* has been appointed assistant vice president and personnel director of the Marine Midland Trust Company of the Mohawk Valley, New York. He and his family live in New Hartford, New York.

1948

Shirley Bessey is working for her doctorate at Boston University while serving as a teaching assistant there and as a teacher in an experimental school at McLean Hospital. . . *Gabriel Hikel* is president of the Personnel Association of the Associated Industries of Maine. . . *John Pincus* has received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Andrea Louise*, to Rev. and Mrs. *Everett S. Bauer* (*Mildred Hammond* '48), Dec. 1.

1949

Horace Landry is assistant editor and advertising manager of the Dexter (Me.) *EASTERN GAZETTE*. . . *Bob Maxwell* has been appointed assistant to the general sales manager of the Keyes Fibre Company. Joining the firm in 1956, Bob served as a sales correspondent and became assistant manager of that department in 1961.

Sid McKean has been appointed city editor of the Worcester (Mass.) *EVENING GAZETTE*. A member of the staff since 1950, Sid was assistant city editor before his promotion. . . *James Wing* is manager of process development at the Augusta (Ga.) research and development department of Continental Can Company's Paperboard and Kraft Paper Division. Associated with the company since 1954, Jim has held the positions of senior chemical engineer and group leader.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Laura Ellen* to Mr. and Mrs. *George D. Smith*, April 28, 1964

1950

Russell Washburn, coach at Deering High School in Portland, is chairman of the Portland Y.M.C.A. Basketball Committee.

BIRTHS

A son, *Pete Nelson*, to Mr. and Mrs. *George N. Bowers, Jr.* (*Myra Hemenway*, '51) Sept. 28.

A son, *Phillip Andrew*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Henry L. Poirier*, December 10.

1951



Arnold Sturtevant has succeeded his father, *Reginald Sturtevant* '21, chairman of the college's board of trustees, as president of the Livermore Falls Trust Company. He joined the bank in 1955, as auditor, becoming vice president in 1959, and was elected to the board of directors two years later. His Manual of Procedures for bank emergency preparedness has been recommended for general use by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and has been used country-wide. Arnold is currently president of the trust company section of the Maine Bankers Association.

Shirley Kydd Bastien, R.N., is on the staff of the Child With a Handicap Clinic at Thayer Hospital in Waterville. Prior to her new job, Shirley was a rehabilitation nursing instructor at

the University of Maine Nursing School course given at Thayer. . . *Bob Daggett*, studying for his B.D. at Hartford Seminary, has served as pastor of the Monterey Congregational Church in Monterey (Mass.) where he expects to be ordained in May.

Elwood Gair has been appointed director of product management of the Burry Biscuit Division of the Quaker Oats Company. He is responsible for the national marketing of all Burry product lines and will also supervise marketing planning, advertising and promotion of food store, vending, institutional and ice cream products. Woody was formerly with the Colgate-Palmolive Company. . . *Richard Mack* was the recipient of a PH.D. degree at the 1964 mid-year commencement at Harvard.

1952

Robert Benfari informs us he is presently working on field dependence and vertical positioning in tracking, and on cognitive responses in an unstructured environment at the Life Science division of Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation in Bethpage, N. Y. Recipient of his PH.D. in experimental psychology from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Bob is the author of several articles in governmental and private publications. *Perceptual Vertigo: a Dimensional Study* was published in 1964; *Form Recognition as a Function of Viewing Mode* was included in the JOURNAL OF ENGLISH PSYCHOLOGY last August. Bob had worked as a research psychologist at the U. S. Naval Training Device Center and at the Psychological Service Center.

Don Cameron has been promoted to vice president, international department, of the Chase Manhattan Bank. He received his M.B.A. (1956) and PH.D. (1963), both from New York University. Don has been associated with Chase

authors

Three alumni are co-authors of articles in recent geological publications. Two government publications are concerned with New England coastal bedrock valleys and their relation to sea-level fluctuations (*Charles Spencer '53*) and mineral character and distribution in the Seales Lake deposit in California (*George Smith '49*). THE JOURNAL OF PALEONTOLOGY has printed *Paleoecology of Pleistocene Mollusks from Marthas Vineyard* by *David Raup '54*.

continuing tradition



Carleton Reed

Though individual decisions and the decisions of the voters may make for changes politically, Colby manages to retain representation in the State of Maine's second highest office: the Senate Presidency.

Carleton Reed '53, of Woolwich, has been selected by the Democrats to head the Senate in the 102nd Maine Legislature. He succeeds former president *Robert A. Marden '50*. Carleton lost a bid for re-election to the House of Representatives by five votes in 1960, but two years later became the first Democrat to represent Sagadahoc County in 50 years.

A partner in the bridge building firm of Reed and Reed, he majored in history at Colby, and was an outstanding athlete, being chosen as an All-Maine football center for two years and co-captain of the eleven. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Carleton served on the natural resources and sea and shore fisheries committee in the Senate, winning wide recognition for his work in these important areas.

Manhattan since 1953. . . *Gerald Holtz*, manager in the tax department of the Boston office of Arthur Anderson and Company, was the featured speaker at the January meeting of the New Hampshire Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation has announced the promotion of *Jim MacLean* to the position of branch manager in Detroit, Michigan. Jim has been with the company since 1952 and has served as a sales representative and most recently as market supervisor in the Detroit office. . . *John Strong* and *Paul White* have received their PH.D. degree from Harvard.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Dorcas Rebecca*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Benjamin R. Sears (Nancy Ricker '50)*, May 4.

1953

Michael Manus is agency secretary in the home office of the United Life and Accident Insurance Company in Concord, New Hampshire. . . *Nancy Tunddle Meserve* served this fall as chairman of the Windham (Me.) United Fund Town's Unit.

BIRTHS

A son, *Richard Emerson*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Philip W. Hussey, Jr. (Martha DeWolfe '55)*, December 15.

A daughter, *Marcy Ruth*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Samuel J. Greenberg (Elaine M. Kahn)* November 10.

1954

Al Joseph is the new superintendent of stitching at the C. F. Hathaway Company's Lowell (Mass.) plant. With Hathaway since 1957, Al has been assistant director of statistical quality control and director of training and follow-up. . . *David O'Neil* is manager of special projects for the Vermont Investment Corporation of Manchester.

1955

George Dinnerman is Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Lighter, LP gas products and packaged items division, u.s. domestic sales, of Ronson Corporation. George joined Ronson in 1961 and has served as a sales representative in Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.

MARRIAGE

Betsy D. Burns to *George A. Bomann* III December 19, Bronxville, N. Y.

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A son, *Peter Matthew*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Stephen B. Solomon (Vanda Mikoloski)*, September.

A daughter, *Krysia Lynn*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard W. Tripp*, September 15.

1956

Forrest Barnes, a partner with his father, *George Barnes '26* in their Houlton law office is also acting as associate counsel with *Floyd Harding, '45*, while *Floyd* is serving in the Maine State Senate. . . *Frank Bartlett* has been awarded the designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter by The American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters, Incorporated. Frank is associated with the Waterville insurance firm of *Boothby and Bartlett*, founded by his father, the late *Francis F. Bartlett '26*.

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Pete Bogren, with the advertising, public relations and sales promotion

staff of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company of Worcester, Massachusetts, is president of the Worcester County Editor's Council. . . *Bill Haggett* has been elected chairman of the Bath City Council. Bill is assistant to the purchasing agent of the Bath Iron Works.

1957

Phil Deering has been promoted to the rank of major in the air force, the youngest officer today to hold that rank. A navigator on a select crew of the Strategic Air Command at Plattsburg (N. Y.) Air Force Base, Phil was promoted after the minimum length of service required. . . *John Cameron* is teaching junior and senior English and coaching the debating team at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire. . . *Dick Huart* is the newly elected assistant treasurer of the Federal Trust Company of Waterville.

Pete Merrill has been selected by the Chase Manhattan Bank to become a member of their special development program designed to prepare promising young men and women for leadership positions. Pete received his M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1964 following a tour of duty with the air force as a pilot on B-52 aircraft in the Strategic Air Command. . . *Cedric Haring* is opening his practice of dentistry in the Concord (Mass.) Medical Center. After graduation from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1962, he served as a captain in the Army Dental Corps. . . *Larry Shea* is the assistant football coach at Springfield (Mass.) Technical High School.

MARRIAGE

Audrey W. Hittinger to Sheldon T. Katz November 21, Washington, D. C.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Caroline Emerson*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Pettegrew*, December 25.

1958

Peter and Mary Ellen Chase Bridge are a busy couple at Kents Hill School. Peter is the chaplain, teaches English and psychology, and coaches football and basketball; Mary Ellen is teaching English. . . *Larry Cudmore* is operations assistant to the manager of the new, ultra modern Lowell (Mass.) Sears, Roebuck, and Company store. Larry has been with Sears since 1958 and has served in stores in Presque Isle and Glens Falls, New York.

Tom Roy is planning assistant in the systems planning department at the home office of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in Hartford. Tom joined Aetna in 1958. . . *Dick Campbell* is responsible for promotional activities for Millers Falls Paper Company, supervising trade shows, sales literature, directory advertising, public relations and other advertising department functions.

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Joanne Louise*, to Mr. and Mrs. *John N. Reisman (Jane M. Daib)*, December 12.

A son, *George McDonald*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Olin M. Sawyer (Wilma E. McDonald)*, February 11.

A son, *Andrew Lincoln*, to Mr. and Mrs. *William R. Jobin (Sara P. Fritz)*, November 9.



Carlyle Smith '58 has been ordained a minister of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and installed as pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chatham (Mass.) where

he has served for seven years. After service in the navy as a chief pharmacist mate, and several years as a representative of a large dairy cooperative, he decided to enter the ministry. He attended Bangor Theological Seminary and Andover - Newton Theological School; currently he is completing his studies for his STB degree from Boston University. The Rev. Smith has seen membership in the Chatham church grow to over 250, a new parish house built, and in the words of the CAPE COD STANDARD TIMES, "the whole spiritual awakening of the congregation . . . increased."

1959

Tom Connors has been elected assistant cashier of the North Carolina National Bank of Greensboro. . . *Clark McCurdy*, an air force pilot and first lieutenant, is training forces in air tactics and combat technique in Viet Nam. . . *Margaret Lippincott* has received her master of education degree from Harvard. . . *Dick Morrison* is an instructor in physical education at Newton (Mass.) Junior College, and is working for his doctorate at Boston University. . . *Dave Lawrence* is a teacher of science at Groton (Conn.) Junior High School.

MARRIAGE

Arlene G. Larsen to Rolf Munk, Jr., October 3.

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Dona Melissa* to Mr. and Mrs. *David T. Scheele (Frances M. Buxton)* December 17.

1960

Ralph Galante, now serving the air force as a pilot with the Tactical Air Command at Langley (Va.) Air Force Base, has returned from a temporary duty assignment at Howard Air Force Base in the Canal Zone. . . *Charles Leighton* was awarded an M.D. degree by Harvard in June. . . *Ken Wilson* is associated in law practice with his father in Hyannis, Massachusetts. . . *George Auchincloss* has been awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters designation by the American College of Life Underwriters. George is associated with the firm of John Kellam Associates in New Canaan, Connecticut. . . *Ann Stocking* is teaching second grade in Salisbury, Connecticut.

Richard Peterson is general manager of New England Fund Distributors, Inc. — the national underwriter for the New England Fund of Boston. . . *Peter Hennessy* is an applications engineer with the electronics firm of Sanders Associates, Inc., of Nashua, New Hampshire. Before joining the company, he was a special warfare officer in the Navy. . . *Laurie Larchez* is at Boston University Law School following four years of service in the navy as a lieutenant, j.g., on the carrier *Wasp*. . . *Gail Harden Schade* is teaching English at Briscoe Junior High School in Beverly, Massachusetts. . . *Dave Fowler* is varsity football coach at Proctor Academy in Andover, New Hampshire. Dave was formerly football coach at Hawaii Preparatory Academy.

MARRIAGE

Ivan W. Saitow to Carol L. Fine, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Kirsten* to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard Schade (Gail Harden)*, October 9.

A daughter, *Katherine Graham*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard W. Daniels*, October 23.

A son, *Winthrop Barnes*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Calvin Dyer (Margaret Barnes)*, September 15.

A daughter, *Susan*, to Mr. and Mrs. *David A. Light*, December 10.

A son, *Christian Bernard*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard J. Holbrook*, November

1961

Frank D'Ercole, stationed near Frankfort, Germany, has been selected as a ski patrolman at one of the Army's Alpine recreation areas. Frank received his American Red Cross Advanced First Aid Certificate as part of the week-long Ski Patrol Training Course held at the U. S. Army Recreation Center in Garmisch. . . *Bill Woolledge* received his M.B.A. from Harvard last June. . . *Dave Bergquist* is with the McGraw-Hill Company covering the Minnesota area, promoting textbooks and procuring new manuscripts.

MARRIAGE

Margaret C. Bartlett to *Harvey L. Gray*, October 31, New London, Conn.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Karen Elisabeth*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Richard W. Laugesen (Elizabeth Kennedy)*, January 5.

1962

Kathryn Bradley has completed two years of study in Florence, Italy, where she received her master's degree from the Pius XII Institute. Kathryn has returned to the United States, and now is teaching art in Junior high school in New Britain, Connecticut. . . *Tom Fox*, now a lieutenant, graduated from the army's Artillery and Missile Officer Can-

didate School at Fort Sill (Okla.) last August. . . *Gary Miles* has been awarded his master of arts degree from Harvard. . . *Bill Pye*, a personnel officer in the air force, is now stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

Elmer Bartels received his M.S. from Tufts University in October and is now a staff member of the Division of Sponsored Research in the Laboratory for Nuclear Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . *Ann Tracy* is teaching Latin at Northampton School for Girls. Ann, who received her master's degree from Brown University, had worked in New York City as a copywriter. . . *Anthony Kramer* received his master in city planning degree from Harvard last June. . . *Steve Carpenter* and *Dick Simkins* have been elected branch officers of The First National Bank of Boston. Both men started their careers with the bank in 1962.

MARRIAGES

Frederick H. Merrill to *Margaret M. Williamson*, December 26, Woodstock, Vermont.

Carol Ann Pospisil to *Bert F. Morton*, December 19, Clinton, Conn.

Sarah Weston Kent to *John Lewis Wilson*, November 14, Washington, D. C.

Joseph A. Wright, II to *Cassandra C. Cousins* '65, June 6, Old Town.

BIRTH

A son *Jeffrey Pratt* to Mr. and Mrs. *Roland L. Russell (Patricia Farnham)*, Nov. 4.

1963

Second Lieutenant *Peter Vogt*, stationed at Orlando (Fla.) Air Force Base and assigned to the U. S. Air Force Air Photographic and Charting Service unit, helped provide photographic coverage of exercise 'Gold Fire 1'; a 20,000-man joint air force-army training exercise conducted by the U. S. Strike Command in November. . . *John Martin* is in the army serving as a clerk in a brigade information section overseas. . . *Dave Johnson* has received his pilot's wings at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia, and is now assigned to Walker Air Force Base (N. M.), on flying duty with the Strategic Air Command. . . *Dick Bonalewicz*, an air force navigator and second lieutenant, is assigned to Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio, for flying duty with the Tactical Air Command; *Charlie Carey* has been commissioned a second lieutenant (air force) and is training as a supply officer at Amarillo Air Force Base in Texas.

Lloyd White is studying for his master's degree at the University of New Hampshire. He plans to take a doctorate in German preparatory to a teaching career. . . *Ruth Pralley* is teaching French at Manchester (Conn.) High School. . . *Mary Brown* is a member of the English department of the Winchendon (Mass.) public schools. . .

Bonnie Brown Potter is a third grade teacher at Emerson School in Bolton, Massachusetts. . . *Rodney Pierce*, an Air Force second lieutenant assigned to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base (N. C.), has completed the rigorous air force survival and special training course at Stead Air Force Base in Nevada. Rod received his pilot's wings last year and is flying for the Strategic Air Command.

MARRIAGES

Lt. George B. McLaughlin to *Elspeth M. Stewart* '63, December 19, 1964, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Mary M. Stinneford to *Emile S. Daglio, Jr.*, December 26, Olean, N. Y.

Sally M. White to *William A. Butler*, November 28, Waterville.

James P. Dolian to *Joanne M. Richards* '65, November 21, Brunswick.

Jean Gross to *Stephen A. Zorn*.

peace corps



Lael Swinney



Dick Geltman



Linda Scanlon Seal

Lael Swinney '62 is serving in Turkey as a nursery school teacher and child care social worker. Before leaving in December, Lael trained intensively for twelve weeks at Portland (Ore.) State College, studying both the Turkish language and the facets of the country's culture and history — in addition to the necessary professional training. As a nursery school teacher, she will instruct at technical institutes which operate day nurseries for the pose of training teachers in the modern techniques of child care, recreation and child psychology.

On December 5, *Dick Geltman* '64 left for Tanganyika. He had studied at Lincoln (Penna.) University, and spent three and a half weeks at the Peace Corps field training camp in Puerto Rico. He studied Swahili, and the history and culture of Tanganyika.

Linda Scanlon Seal '64 (with her husband, Earl) are serving as secondary school teachers in Ethiopia. After a ten-week training course at the University of California at Los Angeles — where they learned Amharic, the language of Ethiopia — they left the United States on September 17.

1964

Arthur Fulman is studying law at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D. C. Last summer he was employed by the New England States Exhibition at the New York World's Fair as a guide-host and special events coordinator. . . Dick Zipser is in Germany studying for his master's degree in German literature at the University of Mainz. . . Larry Schulze is a student at Andover Newton Theological School. . . Jerrold Shapiro is working for his doctorate in clinical psychology at Northwestern University.

Ken Palmer, now a second lieutenant in the air force, has graduated from the accounting and finance officers course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, and is being assigned to Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida. . . Jim Ellis has graduated from the air force's missile launch officers' course — also at Sheppard — and is now assigned to McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas. . . Gail Koch is associate team director at the Providence (R. I.) Y.W.C.A.

Larry Dyhrberg is teaching American and Modern European History at Wilton (Conn.) High School. . . Susan Curi teaches second grade at Canaan (Me.) Grammar School; in 1963 she studied Italian at the University of Florence in Italy. . . Bill Hallett is on the staff of the WORLD-TELEGRAM in New York City. . . Lois Lyman is working at the Boston Public Library and studying at Simmons College.

Bruce Lippincott is teaching biology and general science at the Hinckley School. . . Margaret Matraw is on the faculty at the new Georges Valley High School in Thomaston. . . Freshman English is Bernard Hamby's subject at the Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, New Hampshire. . . Nancy Bergeron is teaching at Berlin (N. H.) High School.

MARRIAGES

Raymond K. Perkins, Jr. to Dale M. Rottner '65, November.

Patricia J. Downing to Marvin Curtis, June 27, Cranford, N. J.

Michael A. Robinson to Carol A. Ingerman, June.

David L. Polley to Sally J. Coronis, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Jennifer to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Stone.

A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davey (Peggy Chandler '64), December.

IN MEMORIAM



1895

John Foster Philbrook, 91, died in Auburn on July 10. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he had prepared at Coburn Classical Institute. Editor-in-chief of THE ORACLE, he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Philbrook began his long teaching career at Danforth High School and later at Hampden Academy. District supervisor of the Danforth Union schools, he taught for eight years at Solon High School, and then at Kennebunkport High School until his retirement.

Among his survivors is his daughter.

1904

Bertha Clough Peterson, 85, died in Augusta on December 29. Born in Sebago, she attended schools there. Following her graduation from Colby, Mrs. Peterson taught school in Lee, Mexico and Yarmouth.

Mrs. Peterson is survived by two sons.

1906

Arthur Greenwood Robinson, 81, died on November 2 in Wellesley, Massachusetts. He was born in Waterville and prepared at the local high school. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was editor of THE ECHO, on the track team, a debater, and active in class societies. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Robinson commenced a career devoted to young people, teaching at Mercerburg (Pa.) Academy, and then starting Hi-Y work at the Kansas City (Mo.) YMCA. From 1915 until 1926 he was engaged in YMCA boy's work in Tientsin, China. He and his wife, Marian, were commissioned missionaries of the American Board (now the United Church Board for World Ministries) and both returned to China in 1929. During the next eight years they supported themselves by operating a gift shop in the Chinese YMCA in Tientsin and a mission industry.

Returning to America in 1937, the Robinsons became superintendents of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale, Massachusetts.

Mr. Robinson was a pioneer in good causes. Class agent almost until his death, he was also active in the alumni affairs of his fraternity. In China he was a charter member of the Tientsin Rotary Club and the chapter of the American Association of University Men and was promoter of the first all-city hobby exhibition in Tientsin. His interest in rare books, bookplates, calligraphy, stamps, coins, tools, ships and oriental art kept him both youthful and active.

Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife; two daughters and two sons, one of whom is Dana '47; and two sisters, one of whom is Esther Harvey '11.

1908

Abbie Weed Brown, 78, died in Berlin, New Hampshire, on May 18. She was born in Baldwin, and educated at Deering High School. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she was active in YWCA, class vice-president, and class poet.

Mrs. Brown taught at Windham High School for seven years and at Austin-Cate Academy from 1943-49. She served as clerk of the Strafford School District (N. H.) for twenty-nine years, and was elected a trustee of that town's library.

Mrs. Brown leaves her daughter and three brothers.

1909

Nelson Irving Mixer, 77, died on May 13 in San Clemente, California. The native of South Paris prepared at Hebron Academy. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta, was active in dramatics and debating, and served on the board of THE ORACLE.

Mr. Mixer taught in Maine schools from 1910 to 1919, including three years in Waterville. After serving as a high school principal in Lynn (Mass.), he commenced a thirty-year career as teacher and submaster in Boston. Mr. Mixer received his A.M. from Boston University and his E.D.M. from Harvard. He moved to California after his retirement in 1953.

Mr. Mixer leaves his wife, Mae.



Abbie Hague Warren, 76, died in Scarborough on December 23. Born in Bridgton, she had lived for many years

in Plainfield, New Jersey. At Colby, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Hague returned to Maine last June, and had lived with her brother in Gorham. Another brother is also among her survivors.



Leonard Oakman Merrill, 77, died in Whittier, California, on October 7. Born in Litchfield, he attended schools in Gardiner; at Colby he was active in the band and orchestra, and was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Principal of North Berwick High School, and sub-master at Dover (N. H.) High School, he taught in Revere, Massachusetts and at Boston Trade School, retiring in 1953. From 1916-1922 Mr. Merrill was a research chemist with Beckwith Manufacturing Company.

He is survived by his wife, the former *Jessie Whitehouse* '09; a son, *Buell* '40; two brothers and two sisters.

1911

Arthur B. Merriam, 76, died in Royal Oak, Michigan, on June 18. A former advertising manager for 36 years for Bemis Brothers Bag Company in St. Louis, he had lived in Royal Oak since his retirement in 1957. Mr. Merriam, who attended Colby for two years, is survived by his wife, Lucille, a daughter and a son.



Margaret Fielden Rogers, 76, died in Belfast on August 19. Born in Winchester, Massachusetts, she prepared at Murdock School in Winchester; at Colby she was a member of Chi Omega, YWCA, and Deutsche Verein, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Rogers taught at Hebron Academy and Shrewsbury (Mass.) High School until her marriage to the late *Renworth Rogers* '11. She was, for ten years, secretary-treasurer of the Waldo Extension Farm Bureau.

She leaves her daughter, *Laura Nelson* '48.

1913

THE ALUMNUS has learned of the death of *Etta Laffaty Haley* on December 22, 1963. She was born in Caribou and was living in Richmond, California, at the time of her death.

Mrs. Haley, who was a member of Delta Delta Delta, had been a public accountant since 1925, studying for this work by correspondence course.

She had served as treasurer of the Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club and the Soroptimist Club.

She leaves her husband, James; and a son and a daughter.

1917

Walter White Heath, 69, died in Waterville on October 28, a few days following the death of his brother, *Arthur* '19. Mr. Heath, who was born in Skowhegan, attended Waterville schools, and Colby for two years.

Mr. Heath ran an oil business until 1930, and later was engaged in dealing in lumber. He served on the city government, was president of the local historical society, and former president of the Waterville Country Club.

He leaves his sister, *Emily Hall* '26, and his brother, *Francis* '17.

1918

Elwood Arthur Wyman, 67, died in Whitman, Massachusetts, on August 27. The widely-known financier was a native of Waterville, and prepared at schools in Warwick (R. I.) and Whitman. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and played baseball for four years. He served in the navy during the first world war, returning home to join the staff of the Massachusetts Banking Commission.

Mr. Wyman rose to the directorship of savings bank examinations for the commission before resigning in 1931 to become treasurer of the Whitman Savings Bank. At the time of his death he was executive vice president of that institution. Mr. Wyman was active in alumni affairs, in the Red Cross and USO, and was a trustee of the Marshfield Country Club and the Rogers Home.

Mr. Wyman leaves his mother and two brothers, one of whom is *Sidney* '19. His uncle is *Albert F. Drummond* '88.

The Reverend *Paul Eugene Alden*, 68, died in Daytona Beach, Florida, on December 11. A native of Westbrook, he was active in the student volunteer movement at Colby and was a member of a local fraternity, Pi Delta Phi. He received his BD from Newton Theological Institution (Andover-Newton) in 1921.

Minister at Baptist churches in New Hampshire, New York, Indiana, and Illinois, Rev. Alden was forced to retire in 1946 after a stroke left him

partially paralyzed. He had lived in Daytona Beach for the last ten years, and had still been active teaching a bible class and as president of the local philatelic society. He had several articles on stamp collecting published in SCOTT'S MONTHLY JOURNAL. Rev. Alden was a direct descendant of John Alden of Plymouth. He had served as president of New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union (1922-3) and of the Indiana State department of the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped (1950-1).

Rev. Alden is survived by his wife, the former *Mary Jordan* '18; three daughters; and a sister.

1919

Arthur S. Heath, 71, died in Fairfield on October 20. A native of Skowhegan, he prepared at Coburn Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi.

A lieutenant in the army during the first world war, Mr. Heath had been a salesman for various concerns, retiring seven years ago. He had been active in Masonic and American Legion activities.

Mr. Heath leaves his wife, Lotie; four daughters; a sister, *Emily Hall* '26; and a brother, *Francis* '17. His brother *Walter* '17 died on October 28.



THE ALUMNUS has learned of the death, on June 8, 1964, of *Minerva Bradstreet Spencer*, in Corvallis, Oregon. She was born in Bridgewater and completed her studies at the Brooklyn Hospital in New York, and was for many years engaged in nursing.

1920

Ray W. Smith, 69, died in Waterville on January 13. A partner in the brokerage firm of Smith and Company, he had lived in Waterville for nearly thirty years.

A native of Houlton, he was a life deacon of the First Baptist Church and served as superintendent of the Sunday School for twenty-two years. He was also active in American Legion functions.

Mr. Smith leaves his wife, Bessey; his parents; and two brothers, *Donald* '21 and *Melden* '23.

1922

Word has been received of the death of *Emma Moulton Leonard* in North Hampton, New Hampshire, on October 29, 1962.

1923

Delmont Winfield Bishop, 63, died December 20 in Melrose, Massachusetts. Affiliated with the Maine Central and the Boston and Maine Railroads for 47 years, Mr. Bishop was, at the time of his death, a member of the latter's publicity department.

Born in Columbia Falls, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He joined the Maine Central staff in 1925, and served as publicity agent. He was manager of the Boston and Maine advertising department.

Mr. Bishop leaves his wife, Helen.

1925

Word has been received of the death of *Robert Edwin Schenck*, 61, in an automobile accident, in July, 1963. Formerly president of J. H. Schenck and Son in Philadelphia, a firm specializing in proprietary medicine, he was, at the time of his death, affiliated with Blair & Company in Washington.

1928

Robert H. McLeary, 60, died in Emporium, Pennsylvania, on December 21. A native of Phillips, and educated at schools there, he returned to his home town to teach and act as a guidance counsellor at the high school. For the past fifteen years he had worked as an auditor of fixed accounts at Sylvania Electric Company.

Mr. McLeary leaves his wife, Alma; two sons; and three brothers, *Ralph '24*, *Carroll '31* and *Phillip '31*.

1929

William Norman Sulya, 59, died November 23 in New Britain, Connecticut. Born in Sokolow, Poland, he prepared at Monmouth Academy and attended Colby for one year. He had worked for General Electric in Plainville (Conn.) for thirty-eight years before retiring last September. Mr. Sulya leaves his mother, three brothers, and four sisters.



Edward Eveleth Blodgett, 57, died in Brooktondale, New York, on September 15. He attended Colby during 1928 and 1929. Disabled during the second world war, he had been in poor health for a number of years.

1935

Bion Bradbury Anderson, Jr., 50, died in Walnut Creek, California, on November 3. A native of Dover-Fox-

croft, he prepared at Foxcroft Academy and was a member of Zeta Psi.

He was employed by Merrill Trust Company in its offices in Bangor, Belfast, Bucksport and his home town, and had been a bank examiner and conducted an insurance business in Bridgton. In California he had been in the real estate and insurance business.

He leaves his son and two brothers, one of whom is *A. Wendell '38*.

The Mark Lederman Memorial Award for Excellence in Biology has been established at White Plains (N. Y.) High School in honor of the member of the Colby class of 1967 who was tragically drowned last summer. Mark, a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, had planned to begin his medical studies at Johns Hopkins in September. During a January program he did an outstanding study of the foetus of a pig, cutting it into micro-thin slices, mounting these on slides, and photographing and developing the results. Mark also worked with Professor Allan Scott, chairman of the biology department, at Wood's Hole, Massachusetts, for one summer.

The award will be given at the high school's awards assembly annually.

1936

Ruth Mailey Sutherland, 50, died in San Diego, California, on January 5. A native of Lawrence, Massachusetts, she prepared at Abbott Academy; at Colby she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, serving as secretary and historian, and active in WAA, YWCA, and the glee club. She did advanced study at Boston University in social work.

Mrs. Sutherland served as secretary to the dean of men at Colby from 1947 until 1952; previously she had been secretary to the director of Donald Fenn School of Agriculture at Hampton Institute and had been employed at a bank in Lawrence. She later worked at the Farmers and Stockmens Bank in Phoenix, and at the Radiation Laboratory at the University of California in Berkeley.

Mrs. Sutherland leaves her husband, Donald; her father; and her sister, *Priscilla '40*.

Word has been received of the death of *William Chester Shaw* on January 15, 1964. He attended Colby for two years, being forced to leave due to illness. Mr. Shaw was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Among his survivors is his wife, Alyce.

1941

Frederick Standish Kelley, 47, died in Fairhaven, Massachusetts, on October 19. A native of that town, and educated in high school there, and at Williston Academy, he was on the football team at Colby.

Vice-president and general manager of D. N. Kelley & Son, a boatyard and marine supply business founded by his grandfather, Mr. Kelley had been active in civic affairs. He was a trustee and former vice president of the Fairhaven Institution for Savings, first president of the Lions Club, and a member of the school committee.

Mr. Kelley leaves his wife, Millicent; a son and daughter; and his sister.

1950

Hugh W. Stenfors, Jr., 35, died on May 14 in Boston. He was a native of Quincy and a graduate of Milton (Mass.) High School. A member of Delta Upsilon, he was active in the Outing Club, Library Associates, Camera and International Relations clubs.

After working for Maas Bros., Inc., in Florida, he moved to Weymouth (Mass.) in 1954 and at the time of his death was assistant treasurer of the savings bank there. He had done graduate study at the American Institute of Banking and at Dartmouth.

Mr. Stenfors leaves his wife, Dorothy; a son and daughter; and his parents.

1952

Frederick A. Stritch, 35, died in Rochester, New Hampshire, on May 11. A native of Sanford, he prepared at the local high school and at Coburn Classical Institute. A pharmacist, he attended Colby for two years, completing his education at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Mr. Stritch had moved to Rochester in 1959 from his home town.

He leaves his wife, Edith; a daughter and two sons; five sisters and four brothers, one of whom is *Bertram '49*.

honorary alumni and friends



Mrs. EDIC A. WELD, MA '55 was honored with her husband, when Holderness School dedicated their new dining hall-student center (above) in their name. Rev. Weld was, for twenty years, rector of the New Hampshire school; Donald C. Hagerman, headmaster, has written: "The strength which (they) have given to Holderness through the years is beyond telling."

Ellerton M. Jette, LL.D. '55, has retired as chairman of the board of C. F. Hathaway Company, the nation's oldest manufacturer of shirts. His influence on shirt design set new style standards, and he pioneered use of unusual fabrics and designs, including Madras, Indian silk and other exotic cloths from Scotland, France, Switzerland and Japan. A moving force in the Friends of Art program, he, with Mrs. Jette, gave Colby the American Heritage Collection of primitive art. Mr. Jette plans to continue his activity in college fund-raising and art affairs, and will serve Hathaway as a consultant.

Grace Mathews Philbrick, 92, dean of women from 1899 to 1902, died in Evanston, Illinois, on October 12. She was the widow of Herbert S. Philbrick, '97 for many years dean of the College of Engineering of Northwestern University. Dean Marriner's HISTORY OF COLBY COLLEGE credits Dr. Philbrick

with being the first to suggest moving the college to a new site, when he was a member of the board of trustees.

A graduate of Smith College, Mrs. Philbrick was a sister of another distinguished Colby graduate, Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. Before her marriage, Mrs. Philbrick was Colby's second dean of women, an office not created until 1896. Miss Mathews did much to establish the women's division as an integral part of the college at a time when women students were still considered merely tolerated guests in a men's college.

Hudson Hoagland, D.Sc. '45, is one of four recipients of the 1965 Distinguished Achievement Awards announced by the editors of *Modern Medicine*, an international medical journal. Executive director of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Massachusetts, Dr. Hoagland cofounded the institution which lists among its important work research in mammalian reproduction and contraception as bearing on the world's population explosion.

Three honorary alumni have received the Freedom Medal: Detlev Bronk, D.Sc. '53; Edward R. Murrow, LL.D. '59; and Ralph McGill, LL.D. '60 . . . Ralph Bunche, LL.D. '52, in being given an honorary degree from the University of Maine, was cited "for the inspiring example you have set for people of all nations and all races."



Louis Oakes, LL.D. '54, died in Greenville on November 5 at the age of 93. A well-known forester and philanthropist, he had contributed generously to the schools and town of Greenville, Foxcroft Academy, the University of Maine, and Colby College. His gifts to Colby were instrumental in building the railroad overpass on North Street and in the excavation and landscaping of Johnson Pond.

For many years superintendent of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper Company, Mr. Oakes was the first chief fire warden appointed by the Maine Forestry District and was once in charge of the unincorporated townships surrounding Moosehead Lake.

He financed the gold mining expeditions of his fabled brother, Sir Harry, and shared in the wealth resulting from discovery of the famous Lakeshore Mine in Kirkland, Ontario. Mr. Oakes' father, William, a noted surveyor, was a graduate of the class of 1860; his three uncles also attended Colby: Almer '47, Albion '49, and Valentine '53.



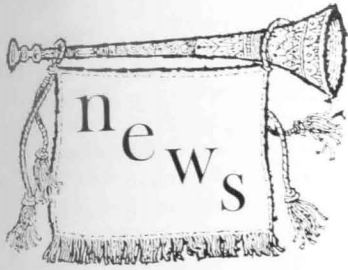
Robert R. Wilson, LL.D. '43, former chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, died in Geneva, Switzerland, on September 1. He was 71. Formerly a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, he was serving as an advisor to the U. S. delegation at the third International Conference on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy at the time of his death.

Holder of ninety patents and author of over one hundred technical papers, Mr. Wilson had taught at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was cited by Colby for his outstanding work in chemistry research — He had won the Perkin Medal in Chemistry that year — and for his industrial and civil accomplishments. Mr. Wilson received eighteen honorary degrees.

Mrs. Wilson returned his doctor's hood following his death in the hopes another wearer might be inspired by his example.

Ernest Mark Hopkins, LL.D. '16, former president of Dartmouth College and a well-known educator, died on August 13 in Southwest Harbor. He was 86. The native of Dunbarton, New Hampshire, graduated from Dartmouth Phi Beta Kappa, serving as secretary to the president and secretary of the college before assuming the presidency in 1916. In 1948 he was appointed president of National Life Insurance Company in Montpelier, Vermont, and chairman of the board in 1950. He was a Dartmouth Trustee.

Mr. Hopkins received thirteen honorary degrees, served as director on the boards of numerous corporations and foundations, and was assistant secretary of war in 1918. A strong opponent of "the aristocracy of brains", he maintained too many students went to college because it was the socially correct thing to do.



of the
college

Gifts, Grants, Awards

From the National Science Foundation, support for the Summer Institute for Science, for the eighth consecutive year.

From the American Association for State and Local History, an Award of Merit, "for a unique and spectacularly successful contribution to the knowledge and appreciation of the history of art in Maine."

From the American Oil Foundation, an unrestricted grant of \$5,000, "in recognition of the general excellence of Colby's educational program." Dartmouth, Harvard and Brandeis were the other New England colleges to participate in the unrestricted grants.

From Household Finance Foundation, an unrestricted gift as part of a program of aid to privately supported liberal arts colleges.

From the Esso Education Foundation, a grant of \$5,000 to be used for laboratory construction.

From the Texaco Company, an unrestricted grant of \$1,500 toward developing the caliber of leadership required by the "national well-being", for the seventh consecutive year.

From Shell Oil Companies Foundation, under the program Shell Assists, \$1,500 — part for "encouraging additional professional development of the individual members of the faculty;" part for the discretionary use of departmental administrative officers.

NISSIE GROSSMAN, a graduate in the class of 1932, has been elected a trustee of the college. Executive vice-president of Grossman's — widely-known New England lumber and building materials firm — Mr. Grossman received his masters degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business.

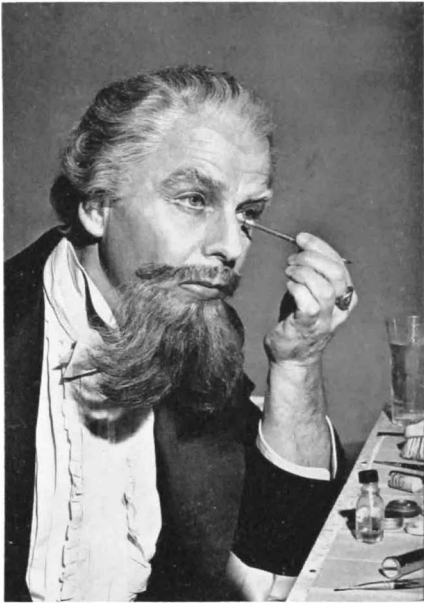
He joined Grossman's in 1932, becoming supervisor of branch managers in 1937 after working in the yard and as a road salesman. He has also served as chief purchasing agent, and was in charge of one of the largest salvage and promotion tasks ever undertaken in lumber sales: the sale of timber recovered from the 1938 New England hurricane.

Mr. Grossman is a director of the North Quincy Cooperative Bank and of the Quincy YMCA, the Newton Taxpayers' Association, and Brandeis University Associates. He is treasurer of the United Synagogues of America, New England region, and has served as board chairman, president, secretary, and youth activities director of Temple Emanuel.

Active in alumni affairs, Mr. Grossman is a member of the alumni council, and former president of the Boston Colby College Club and Boston Colby Alumni Association. He is a member of Tau Delta Phi, and has been awarded the Gold Key Award by his fraternity for fund raising for the college. Mr. Grossman is fifty-three and lives with his wife and three children in Newton. His son, Thomas, is a member of the class of 1963.

Nissie Grossman





Emlyn Williams

Theatre in the grand style: Emlyn Williams in his portrait-reading of Charles Dickens, sponsored by the speech and drama department, enthralled a capacity audience in the Opera House . . . *Government and the Moral Order:* the Gabrielson Lecturers have demonstrated how the concept "moral" extends into all phases of life and thought, and how the moral order subtends our work in the arts and sciences . . . *Should the Faith of Our Fathers Be the Faith of Our Children?* Posing this question, the annual Religious Convocation heard Rev. John J. Grant, assistant editor of THE PILOT, speak on the Vatican II proceedings, and Rabbi Morris Kertzer of Larchmont (N. Y.) Temple discuss whether the fathers' faith will, indeed, become that of their children.

Alumni Seminar

Let Freedom Ring will be the theme of the Alumni Seminar on April 9 and 10. Under-Secretary of the United Nations, RALPH J. BUNCHE will speak Friday evening (Guy P. Gannett Lecture Series); Saturday morning lectures will be given by Associate Professor of Government DONALD ROTHCHILD (who has taught for two years in Uganda) and Florida's U. S. Representative EDWARD J. GURNEY, Jr. '35. A panel discussion will follow in the afternoon; among those who will participate is EDWARD J. MCCORMACK '45, former attorney general of Massachusetts. Details of the Seminar are available from ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

In the Art Museum

EXHIBITIONS THIS YEAR IN THE JETTE GALLERY HAVE included a loan show from the Museum of Modern Art featuring the photography of Lucien Clergue, Yasuhiro Ishimoto, and Walker Evans; *A Museum Looks to the Future*, works from the permanent collection interspersed with paintings, sculpture, drawings, and ceramics on loan and indicative of the quality and kind the college wishes to acquire; and selections of work from the Colby collection. A student exhibition and drawings by Simon Blaisdell and Joseph Albers' studies in color were being displayed in February, as were works given or lent by Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton N. Jette.

Scheduled exhibitions: March 3-28 — *German Expressionist Books and Prints* from the collection of Arthur E. Vershbow; April 7 - May 30 — Retrospective exhibition of Waldo Pierce; May 5 - June 12 — *Land and Sea*, the work of Maine artists D. D. Coombs, Harrison Brown, Charles F. Kimball, John B. Hudson, and George McConnell.



MARIO, by Walt Kuhn, on indefinite loan to the art museum through the generosity of Brenda Kuhn.

Maine/100 Artists of the 20th Century, viewed by over 10,000 last summer at the college, is on tour under sponsorship of the American Federation of Arts. This travelling exhibition is an abbreviated version of the show, and is being called *Maine/50 Artists of the 20th Century*. The scheduled exhibits are: March 16 - April 6 — Charles & Emma Frye Museum, Seattle; April 20 - May 11 — Tyler School of Fine Art, Temple University, Philadelphia; May 25 - June 15 — Hofstra University, Hempstead, N. Y.; June 29 - July 20 — Hackley Art Gallery, Muskegon, Mich.; August 3-24 — Dulin Gallery, Knoxville; September 7-28 — Allentown Art Museum, Allentown, Penna.



Miss Marchant retires

Through the years she has earned the affection of all of us. . . We shall miss her lively presence and her common sense. Colby accepts with regret her decision to retire at this time, and we hope she enjoys her freedom from the activities which have occupied her so long.

WITH THIS TRIBUTE, PRESIDENT STRIDER ANNOUNCED the retirement, on February 1, of Miss JANET MARCHANT, director of women's physical education since 1940. The veteran teacher will be succeeded by one of her associates on the faculty, Mrs. Marjorie Bither.

Miss Marchant is a native of Plainfield, New Jersey, and received her BS and MA degrees from Teacher's College at Columbia University. She taught at Adelphi University for eleven years before joining the Colby staff.

A member of the International Relations Committee of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, she has been adviser, for more than twenty years, of the college unit of the American Red Cross and has served as director of the Waterville chapter. She has also taught tennis for the youth recreation program of the YMCA.

MRS. MARJORIE BITHER, who succeeds Miss Marchant as director of women's physical education, holds her masters degree from Columbia Teachers College. She taught at Colby from 1936-41, and resumed her career in physical education instruction in 1957.



Miss Marchant's articles on deck tennis and ice skating have been published in recreational sports guides, and she was an organizer of the Central Maine Board of Women Officials. For five years — first as a member-at-large and then vice president—she was on the executive committee of the Eastern Association of Physical Education for College Women.

No such summary can ever provide the real flavor of Miss Marchant and her influence on a good many thousand students — both male and female. Colby will remember her presence, her participation in events and affairs ranging far beyond the confines of her own specialty, and, in President Strider's words: "her energetic and skillful leadership."

Characteristic of Janet Marchant is Janet Marchant with camera. Her photographs have graced pages of college publications: THE ALUMNUS and ABOUT COLBY.





General foreman Ansel Grindall oversees the snow makers; area operations manager Norman Poulin is in charge of conditioning. This, the real key to a good skiing surface, is achieved with the use of a tractor with wide treads, which breaks up packed snow and distributes it evenly over the slope.

Consideration is being given to other aspects of the area, which is open to the college community and to skiers from the surrounding country. Though the hill is not long, its steepness precludes beginners' using it, and special trails are being planned. The ski jump has been completed, and the 1200-foot, 1600-passengers-per-hour T-Bar lift has worked without pause.

It would appear, then, as long as the eight men continue to hold their edge on what was once nature's prerogative — the making of snow — the Colby Ski Area will cater to capacity crowds of skiers.

Ski Slope prospers

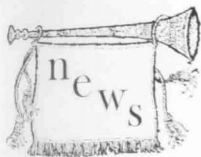
We've got the problem of making snow licked, and not even Mother Nature can argue with that.

ANY OF THE SWARM OF SKIERS SWEEPING DOWN THE Colby slope will agree with George Whalon's claim. Under the direction of the genial superintendent of buildings and grounds, a crew of seven has leagued with half a dozen snow guns: the result has been a good base and good snow, plenty of it, a well-conditioned surface, and a large throng of schussers each afternoon and night.

The natural snow cover this year has been poor, and the skiing, at best, intermittent. But the Colby slope has missed few days since mid-December. The snow makers, who work from about nine-thirty at night until the middle of the following morning, have kept the ski area operational. Made from Messalonskee Stream water, atomized under high air pressure, the granular snow has resisted the best efforts of importune thaws and high winds.

Snow guns on the slope.





Ford Challenge Campaign

SCOREBOARD

Goal	\$3,600,000
Cash, as of February 24	3,351,127
To be raised, by June 30	248,873

THE SELECTION OF THE COLLEGE IN 1962 FOR A \$1.8 million challenge grant from the Ford Foundation placed Colby in distinguished company. The grant came less than two years after the foundation announced its Special Program in Education "to strengthen American higher education by assisting selected private colleges and universities in different regions of the country to reach and sustain new levels of academic excellence, administrative effectiveness, and financial support."

In a report titled TOWARD GREATNESS IN HIGHER EDUCATION, issued at the close of 1964, the foundation reveals that \$218.5 million has been allocated under the program to ten universities and forty-seven colleges. Emphasizing the challenges which liberal arts colleges have had to meet in the face of rising enrollments and changing knowledge, the report states: "Since its hallmark is liberal education, the college of liberal arts must come to grips with the drive toward specialization. . . And it must keep and recruit able teachers in an academic marketplace that is increasingly competitive — not only in salaries but in research opportunities and laboratory and library facilities, resources in which the large university clearly has the upper hand. (The college has recognized this demand in allocating substantial sums from its Ford program for laboratory and library resources and for faculty salaries.)

Colby and others were selected, the report states, on the basis of the following criteria: their commitment to superior scholarship, their plans and ability to make pace-setting improvements, the quality of their leadership, their potential for serving as models for excellence in their regions, and strength of support from alumni and other sources. Once chosen for consideration, they were asked to prepare "improvement plans encompassing the total institution."

James W. Armsey, director of the Special Program in Education, puts the grants in focus as far as their impact on those who receive them. He is quoted as telling college officials: "The grant may solve a few immediate problems, but it will create others. It won't make your life happier. The wholly new level of excellence the grants are designed to help you reach, while it is comforting to contemplate, is disturbing and disruptive to achieve."

The foundation has stressed that while the grants give the colleges' leadership leverage and freedom in which to advance their programs, they also impose on the leadership a heavy responsibility "to make hard decisions necessary to reach a new plateau of performance."



Johnson



Miss Watson



Rollins

CLAYTON W. JOHNSON, '25; JEAN M. WATSON, '29; and HENRY W. ROLLINS, '32, were nominated alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Johnson is executive secretary of the Hartford Savings Banks Association, Hartford; Miss Watson is chairman of the Mathematics Department at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, Connecticut; and Mr. Rollins who has been renominated, is owner of Rollins & Dunham Company in Waterville.

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Council (article VIII, section 2) other alumni may be nominated by petition signed by 25 alumni and filed with the executive secretary. If there are no nominations by petition, the above named candidates shall be declared elected by the council at its annual meeting commencement weekend.

For the second time in a year an address at Colby has attracted national attention (Adlai Stevenson's commencement address figured prominently in the presidential campaign). John Hay Whitney's speech delivered on the occasion of his being named the thirteenth Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow, was reprinted in entirety in the SATURDAY REVIEW (December 12). The editor introduced it as "an address so unusually candid that its repercussions among journalists and many people outside the profession were immediate and widespread."

Extensive mention was also made in TIME and EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, and the talk was the lead article in the NIEMAN REPORTS. The College has had the article reprinted for distribution, details of which are to be found on page 28.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES WHICH HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED in the Air Force ROTC program were made possible by the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act. Of primary concern to college students is the opportunity to complete Air Force ROTC in two years. Cadets will begin this program with a six-week field training course conducted in the summer between sophomore and junior years at either Keesler AFB (Miss.) or Maxwell AFB (Ala.). Students will also take one course each semester of their junior and senior years in the college's department of aerospace studies.

Colby will continue its four-year program and cadets will now be eligible to compete for scholarships covering tuition, other school fees, cost of books and a retainer fee. If not awarded a scholarship, they will receive the regular retainer pay (about \$1,000). Colby's AFROTC program, the only one in Maine, was established in 1951 and is now directed by Major Walter J. Brooks.

Faculty

ALBERT MAVRINAC, chairman of the department of history and government, has been appointed to two national education committees: the Fulbright National Screening Committee of the International Institute of Education and a three-man committee established by the Educational Testing Service to develop a new college test in the area of American government.

PRESIDENT STRIDER served on the Commission on International Understanding, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, which published NON-WESTERN STUDIES IN THE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE. The report, which asks if a systematic study of the 'non-Western' world should be incorporated into liberal education, states that "sooner or later every college will have to answer that question."

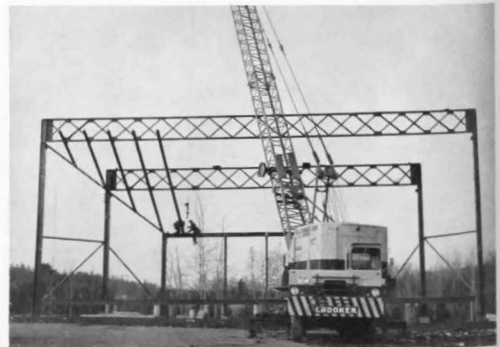
For several years, Colby has had visiting lecturers from India who have taught courses on that nation's and culture's thought. This year, PLAMTHODATHIL JACOB, of Ahmednagar College in Maharashtra is teaching at the college.

ALEXANDER CRAIG, the Australian poet, is also in residence this year, teaching courses in literature and conducting a poetry workshop noteworthy for its vitality and the excellence of the students' writing.

Four Carol Dramas, based on customs surrounding Christmas ceremony in different countries, and written by ADEL HEINRICH, instructor in music, have been purchased by the Boston Music Company. She has also published some fifty choral settings and four organ chorale preludes. Three of her Christmas anthems have been selected by GAMBLE'S BULLETIN as among "the newest and best of published choral music."

The Carol Dramas, for various instruments and voices, trace the origins of the carol and the emergence of Christmas music.

The music shell, which formerly stood in Portland, and now is rising in its new location east of Coombs Field, was the gift of an anonymous donor. Designed for projecting exceptional sound, the shell will be used for concerts and recitals during the spring, summer and fall months.





A View of Benjamin Butler

proached Butler with the proposition." Cary recounts. "Contemptuous of the then inane office and already harboring certain aspirations of his own, the General twitted: 'Ask him what he thinks I have done to deserve to be punished at 46 years of age by being made to sit as presiding officer of the Senate and listen for four years to debates more or less stupid in which I could take no part or say a word, or even be allowed to vote ...'"

Cary continues: "He proclaimed his desire to remain with his army in the closing operations of the war, and uttered these prophetic words: 'Tell him that I said laughingly that with the prospects of a campaign before us, I would not quit the battlefield to be vice president even with himself as president, unless he would give me bond in sureties in the full sum of his four years' salary that within three months of his inauguration he will die unresigned.'"

"Within six months of Lincoln's inauguration," the epilogue concludes, "his vice president, Andrew Johnson, succeeded him."

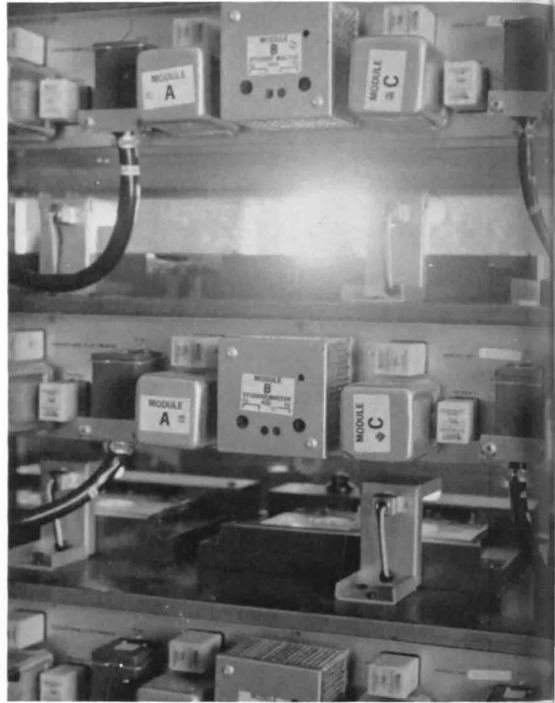
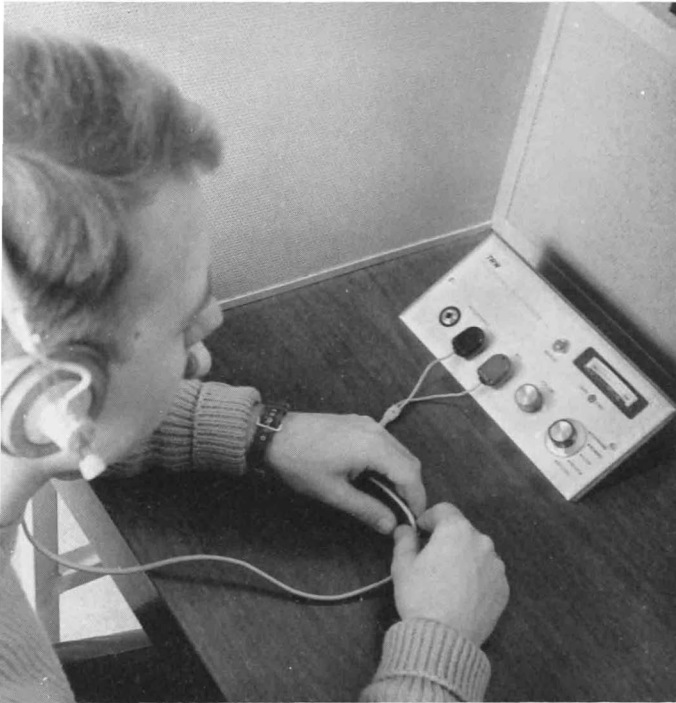
This issue of the *QUARTERLY* is devoted to Butler, with the major article written by Harold B. Raymond, associate professor of history at Colby. He defends the fiery Republican as a soldier, politician, and statesman. In contrast with the severe criticism of many Butler biographers (while military governor of New Orleans, Butler acquired the epithet "Beast"), Raymond writes: "Although he had his full share of the failings of 'The Gilded Age' Butler did possess a robust enthusiasm for new and unpopular causes which often put him well ahead of his contemporaries." And, in a section devoted to Butler's college days, Dean Ernest C. Marriner cites him as "a serious student and leader of his class as well as a prankster."

A collection of letters (contributed by Butler's granddaughter, Jessie Ames Marshall of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts) round out the issue. But still at issue is this paradoxical human being, who, in the midst of the Civil War, prophetically refused his only stepping stone to the presidency.

IN THE EDITOR'S EPILOGUE OF THE COLBY LIBRARY *QUARTERLY* (October, 1964), editor Richard Cary points out that "but for a leer of fate, Colby could today point to one of its own graduates as occupant of that high seat" (the presidency of the United States)." The man "who could have been" was Benjamin Franklin Butler (1818-1893) — attorney, state senator, major general, U. S. Congressman, and governor of Massachusetts, who graduated from Colby in 1838.

Abraham Lincoln, contemplating his re-election, and uncertain of Vice President Hannibal Hamlin's appeal to voters, settled on Ben Butler who had a pronounced flair for political maneuver. "An emissary was appointed and ap-

electronic teacher



Language laboratories have by now become such a common adjunct to the teaching of foreign languages, that the general public is well aware of their existence if not of their exact purpose. There are, in fact, many educators and teachers who have only a hazy notion of the usefulness of electronic equipment in language teaching. This haziness is understandable, since there is no common agreement within the profession as to what constitutes an ideal language lab, and consequently the manufacturers produce a bewildering variety of electronic gadgets as they try to comply with the demands of conflicting schools of thought. All the frantic activity surrounding the language lab is aimed at making the teacher's job more pleasant and the student's learning more effective, but only too

often, because of the complicated nature of the equipment, the student winds up wrapped in a tangle of tape, the teacher is frustrated at not having an engineering degree, and the learning of a language has become lost in the electronic chaos.

Despite these various pitfalls, it is widely recognized that laboratory equipment, carefully matched with the talents and interests of the faculty, and thoroughly integrated into the language program, can be an effective tool in the language learning process. It was with this in mind that the Department of Modern Foreign Languages at Colby recently installed its new 36-position language lab. Because of its unique design, it offers all the advantages of the most modern equipment and the greatest flexibility for the

adaptation of new developments in methodology. At the same time, it does away with many of the more obvious disadvantages of conventional equipment. In addition, it is particularly adapted to an extensive program of oral testing, which has long been a problem for language teachers.

Each of the student positions is fully equipped to provide the three essential features of the lab: listen, respond, record. The student has, in the booth, a headset with a boom microphone, and a simple control panel with which he can operate—remotely—a tape machine stored in a cabinet at the front of the room. From his position he can do anything one can do with a normal tape recorder (listen, record, fast forward, rewind). However, the fact that the machine is not in front of the student tends to cut down a great deal on the need for repairs and on tape breakage.

The machines themselves are designed to play fifteen or thirty minute tap cartridges. The material to be studied is pre-recorded on the master track of the dual-track cartridges and these are placed in the cabinet as requested by the students. (The laboratory operates on a library basis, and thirty-six different tapes could be used at any given moment). He may then record on the student track; should another student use the same cartridge later, he may erase the former student's work, but not the material on the master track, so that one cartridge may be used over and over. Thus the student may listen to the prepared material, may record himself, and then listen to what he has done, comparing it with the model. In this way, he is constantly hearing a native speaker of the language as a model, and his exposure to the language is not limited to his weekly class meetings.

The individual machines may also be controlled from the master console for testing. Thus a teacher at the console can ask a question, start all the machines running, and record all the individual responses at once, so that an entire class can be tested at the same time. The individual cartridges can then be corrected by the teacher at his convenience.

A further feature of the equipment lies in its modular design. Each of the several functions of the individual machines is controlled by a plug-in module. Thus, if a machine is not operating properly, it can usually be repaired in a matter of minutes by replacing the appropriate module, and there is seldom any need to take the machine apart to locate the particular source of the malfunction.



Professor Bundy at the control board of the laboratory. Opposite page: the student's control panel enables him to key in any recorded program of the thirty-six stations stored in the cabinets. The cabinets consist of tape recorders and controlling modules: A, operating the student position; C, the master board; and B, the bias between the two stations.

The audio-lingual facility, now in practically continuous operation, was made possible through funds which have been donated during the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign.

On several counts, then, we feel we have avoided many of the normal disadvantages of the conventional language laboratory, and our students may still benefit from the obvious advantages of having on call models that are accurate both phonetically and grammatically as they prepare for their classroom performance in the study of foreign language.

alumnus portrait

MARSTON MORSE

1910

In 1964 the Fifty-Plus Club received its most distinguished member, a man who was one of eleven persons to be honored by the award of the National Medal of Science. Others of the club have been known for significant achievement, but none has been accorded the international renown that for the past thirty years has come to Harold Marston Morse.

Known to the entire world of mathematics — regardless of language, race or color — as Marston Morse, he is still Harold Morse to his college contemporaries, who even in undergraduate days recognized him as much more than a precocious “whiz kid.” A straight A student, especially brilliant in mathematics, he was captain of the varsity tennis team, a member of the track team, pianist of the glee club and chapel organist. There was nothing ivory-towered about the scholarship of this fellow who had been born in Waterville in 1892.

When Marston Morse was born, Arthur Roberts had been graduated from Colby only two years, and Franklin Johnson only one. Like most Waterville boys then preparing for college, Morse entered Colburn, graduating in 1910 under George Stanley Stevenson. Following his Colby graduation in 1914, he immediately entered upon graduate work at Harvard, taking his master's degree in 1915 and his doctorate in 1917.

When Morse was completing his graduate work, the United States entered World War I. He at once enlisted in the ambulance corps and was sent to the battlefields of France. There, for conspicuous bravery, he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre by Marshal Petain. At the end of the war he became an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard Artillery Reserve.

The first world war was not to be Morse's only military experience. World War II saw him a technical



THE ALUMNUS is indebted to Dean Ernest C. Marviner for this portrait of Dr. Morse.

consultant in the office of Ordnance, U. S. Army, where he made significant contribution to the perfection of American fire power. He was given the Meritorious Award in 1944 by General Sommervell and the Certificate of Merit in 1948 by President Truman. France made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

During all of his professional life Morse has been connected with leading universities. He began as instructor at Harvard in 1919. From 1920 to 1925 he was an assistant professor at Cornell; then, after a year at Brown, he returned to Harvard as assistant professor. His promotion was rapid; he became an associate professor in 1928 and full professor in 1930.

In 1935 Marston Morse made an important professional decision. There had just been started at Princeton, under Abraham Flexner, a new kind of research organization called the Institute of Advanced Studies. Its first unit to operate was mathematics, where Morse found himself a colleague of Albert Einstein, with whom he maintained a close friendship until Einstein's death.

Recognition of Morse in scientific circles has been shown in many ways and many nations. A leader in the National Academy of Sciences, a former chairman of the division of mathematics of the National Research Council, president of the American Mathematical Society, and representative of the Vatican to the Atoms for Peace Conference at the United Nations, his fame had spread beyond his own country even before World War II.

Honors have come to Morse in a veritable shower. He was elected *correspondant* of the French Academy of Sciences, an organization founded in 1666 and composed of 144 Frenchmen and about an equal number of foreign *correspondants*.

*Out of an infinity
of designs
a mathematician
chooses one
pattern
for beauty's sake . . .*

He attended numerous conferences in Europe and lectured at Zurich as early as 1936, followed by scores of lectures and papers in universities all over the continent in subsequent years. In 1962 he was chairman of the U. S. delegation to the Congress of Mathematicians at Stockholm, attended by 3,000 persons. There he had the delicate task of leading his delegation in decisions concerning the recognition of scientists in such unpopular places as South Africa and East Germany.

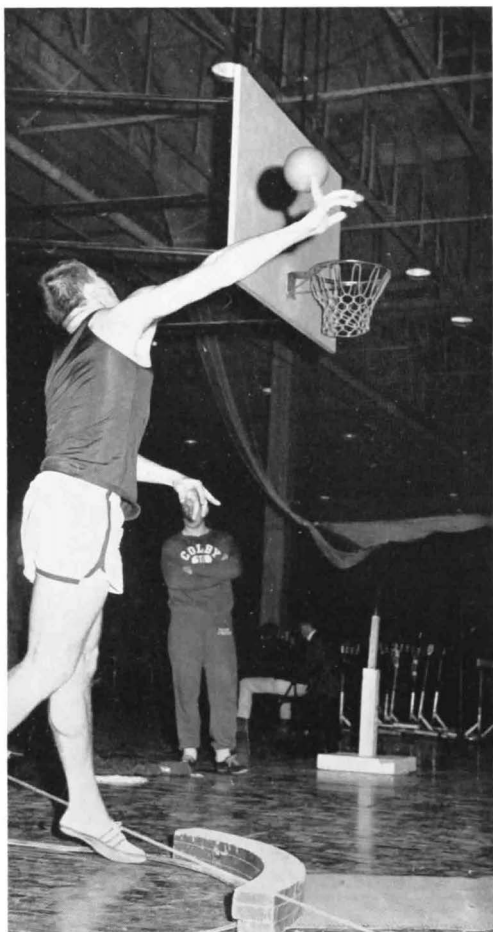
Honorary degrees have come to Marston Morse in abundance from Europe as well as at home, honorary doctorates having been bestowed by Colby, Kenyon, Maryland, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Notre Dame, Boston College, Fordham, Williams, the University of Paris, Vienna Technische Hochschule, and the University of Rennes.

Marston Morse is the originator of a branch of mathematics called *Variational Theory in the Large*. In 1957, commenting on Morse's leadership at a conference, THE NEW YORK TIMES said: "The theory of analytical functions has been one of the main mathematical tools used in aerodynamic research, communications theory, and virtually all other areas of electronics."

Marston Morse has never let his absorption in a specialty interfere with the diversity of interests he manifested as a Colby student. Throughout the years he has nurtured his zeal for music, having long association with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra. He still plays a good game of tennis. Perhaps most important of all is his insistence that mathematics is a branch of philosophy. Like Leonardo and Goethe he sees an essential unity in all things. He says that mathematics, with all its discoveries, is not merely a matter of logic, but rather is the result of mysterious powers no one can understand. Morse the mathematician is also Morse the mystic. "Out of an infinity of designs a mathematician chooses one pattern for beauty's sake and pulls it down to earth, no one knows how. Only then does the logic of words and forms set the pattern right." To Marston Morse a poem by Robert Frost is made the same way a new mathematical formula is achieved.

The scientific contributions of this Colby man have even extended into the realm of games. He has shown that a single game of chess, instead of necessarily ending in a victory or a draw, could be extended forever by the adroit application of the principles of dynamics.

He is quite a fellow in his mellow 73rd year, this Harold Marston Morse, who used to defeat his classmates equally in the classroom and on the old Deke tennis court on College Avenue.



This neat juxtaposition brings to mind the old adage of cracking a nut with a triphammer. But Colby's shot-putters have been concentrating on 16-lb records, with freshman Bob Whitson nearing the 50-foot mark.

sports

NEAR MISSES, SOME SURPRISES: THUS it has been with hockey and basketball. In track, reinforced by a freshman contingent competing on the varsity squad, it has been a season of falling records.

With every meet, Bob Whitson of Portland raises the shotput mark; his toss of 49-3¾ established a new college record and earned him fifth place in the Boston A. A. games in January. A month later, against Bates, he moved the record to 49-6.

First-year runner Bernie Finkle (Newton, Mass.) broke a twenty-year-old standard with a 4:41.2 mile against Tufts. Another freshman, Bob Aisner, (Waban, Mass.), eclipsed a Colby mark with a high jump of 6-3½. Records in the broad jump, dashes, hurdles and other distance events are being threatened.

Coach Ken Weinbel, demonstrably pleased with the state of affairs, points out that depth (there are

five shot-putters, for instance) plus the outstanding performances are the key to track renaissance. All of which bodes ill for future opponents, and sharpens the college's chances this spring — in individual, state and national meets. It begins to look like a seemingly infinite tradition, that of Colby as a track and field doormat, is to be a thing of the past.

basketball

When the final buzzer sounded, Colby trailed Assumption College, 76-72. Those four points were the difference between a win by New England's top small college team (averaging over 90 points a game) and a major upset. As near a miss was a 63-60 loss to powerful Maine, who had come into the game (played at Orono) better than a twenty point favorite, and a 72-71 defeat by strong Springfield.

But there were impressive wins, too. One was an 82-73 upset of St. Anselm's, another a 79-68 victory over Coast Guard. Following a second win over Bowdoin (to give the Mules third place in the state series), the five's final mark stood at twelve wins, twelve losses.

Captain-elect for next season, junior Pete Swartz (Brookline, Mass.) led the scoring with twenty-plus points per game. The team's top rebounder, he was named to the little New England first team and All-Maine. His 504 points made him the first junior to score half a thousand points in a season. Pete was backed by Captain John Stevens (Portland), 1 of 2 seniors (the other is Charlie Eck of Bridgeport, Conn.) on the thirteen-man squad that averaged 6-2½ in height.

The five also presented Coach Lee Williams (who will be on sabbatical leave next year) with his 250th victory as mentor of the Mules' basketball fortunes.

Freshman cagers won nine and lost five, and scored an important win over the Maine cubs.

hockey

The icemen, with a moment of glory — a 6-2 win over Norwich, first-ranked of the small college teams — almost upset top-ranked Boston College and Providence. Trailing 6-2 in the third period, the Mules came back to score three times before the unusually quiet partisan fans in BC's McHugh Forum in Boston. The six tied strong Providence, only to lose, 4-3, in sudden death overtime. And Dartmouth, on their home ice, had to come from two goals behind to tip the Colby team, 4-3 — again in the final period.

The Mules, with wins over New Hampshire (2), Williams, Norwich, Merrimack and Bowdoin have been led by Captain Bruce Davey's (Rochester, Minn.) thirty-nine points which gave him the scoring lead in the ECAC division two standings (small college). It might be noted that the Mules, under Coach Charlie Holt, stand fourth in this division, with a 6-3 record; nine of their other losses have come at the hands of first-ranked Boston University, second-ranked Boston College, Northeastern, Providence, and Army.

A freshman hockey squad, who bowed in their first game 7-3 to BC, shows great talent. Mike Self (Peterboro, Ont.) — a defenseman — threatened Ron Ryan's all-time freshman record of 25 goals, netting 21. Of the ten wins (as against three losses), two were defeats of Bowdoin (9-2, 6-1), and a 3-0 shut-out of New Hampshire.

of Miss Janet Marchant, who is retiring after twenty-five years as director of women's physical education. THE ALUMNUS wishes her good fortune in years to come, and hopes that she shares at least some of them with the college. Perhaps, too, we might find some way to include the athletic doings of the coeds in these columns, after all.

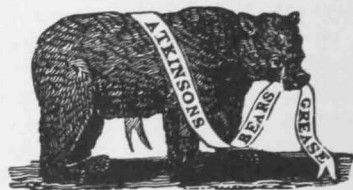
Senior Roland Morneau of Berlin, New Hampshire, caught in the watchful mood characteristic of the hockey player off the ice. A defenseman, Morneau has occasionally centered the Mules' third line.



coeds

Though they rarely make the sports pages in the ALUMNUS, women's athletics are most evident in all their manifold and manifest activity. The reason for this is the work

reprints



advertisers

Available from the ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT:

Challenges and Excellences, the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture by John Hay Whitney. The editor and publisher of THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE delivered this address on November 21, 1964, when he became the thirteenth Lovejoy Fellow.

Advantages of a Small College, by Barbara Howard, class of 1965. Miss Howard, editor of THE ECHO, member of Cap and Gown, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, wrote this article for LITERARY CAVALCADE as part of a series in that magazine designed to help young people select colleges.

The Colby January Program, by President Robert E. L. Strider, reprinted from LIBERAL EDUCATION, October, 1962, outlining the independent study program which has concluded its fourth year.

Available from PROFESSOR FREDERICK A. GEIB:

Bar None, the complete text of Professor Geib's proposal (pages 10-13 of this issue), which details the structuring of this citizenship plan.

Your attention is also invited to two books concerning the college now in print. Dean Mariner's excellent HISTORY OF COLBY COLLEGE is available from the Colby College Press for \$7.95 postpaid. The value and perception of this volume cannot be overemphasized. The Friends of Art have a number of copies of the book MAINE AND ITS ROLE IN AMERICAN ART, published in 1963 by Viking Press, and based on the survey exhibition of Maine painting and sculpture first shown at the college, and subsequently exhibited in Portland, Boston, and New York. The cost of the book is \$10.45, postpaid, and may be ordered from The Friends of Art, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Customarily, in the PERSPECTIVE issue of THE ALUMNUS, display advertising is pre-empted — with exception of the CANAL NATIONAL BANK's *Life in Early Portland* series which appears, as usual, on the back cover. We do want to call attention to the firms that advertise in the magazine, thank them for their support, and hope that you may patronize them.

The DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY and WATERVILLE SAVINGS BANK have long been associated with the college's financial affairs, and BOOTHBY AND BARTLETT, one of the state's oldest insurance agencies (founded in 1859), has helped Colby on innumerable occasions with advice and coverage.

Four printing firms have regularly produced work for the college. KNOWLTON & MCLEARY COMPANY has printed the ALUMNUS for over twenty years. GALAHAD PRESS, KENNEBEC JOURNAL, and ATKINS PRINTING SERVICE are important suppliers of this most necessary commodity. Much paper supplied by TILESTON AND HOLLINGSWORTH bears the Colby imprint.

GOULD ACADEMY in Bethel, Maine, has a long, proud history of educating young men and women of high school age. And the COLBY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE continues as headquarters for books, garments, and other items for students, faculty, and alumni and alumnae.

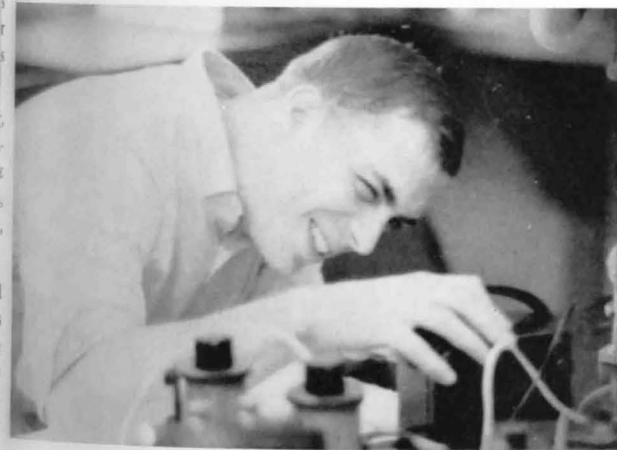
Manufacturers in our columns represent varied industries: FORSTER (wooden specialties); KEYES FIBRE (molded pulp and plastic products); the CASCADE WOOLEN MILL; the MORIN BRICK COMPANY (represented by Colby's buildings); and STRIDERITE SHOES. In Waterville are both PURELAC DAIRY PRODUCTS and the WATERVILLE FRUIT AND PRODUCE COMPANY. For many years LEVINE'S and STERN'S, have been outfitting Colby men and women.

R. E. DRAPEAU, an old-established firm, retails electrical appliances and home furnishings. And summers in Waterville would hardly be complete without RUMMELS for ice cream.



FACE OF THE STUDENT

photographs by Joseph J. Crilley





REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES, "PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY."

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Market Place

IF ANY one location could be chosen in Portland that had, more than all others, known each hardship and triumph of the city from the layout of the first streets to the Great Fire in 1866, it would be what we know as Monument Square.

When there were but three so-called streets in the town (Fore, Middle and Back), a blockhouse for refuge from Indian forays was built there. It housed, successively, a refuge, a jail, a market place, and in 1825, a proud and lovely Town Hall. "The Square" was the social and political heart of the town — it knew gay strolling couples and, at times, snarling mobs. There, the town fathers installed the first hay scales, beside the town well. There, the farmers brought the products of their fields to sell. There, stood the town wood pile — the gift of the "Widow's Wood Society" where the needy could get fuel to keep them warm. There, the soup-kitchens of the dreadful depression days of the Embargo of 1807 fed the populace. There, Stephen S. Foster was brutally assaulted by a pro-slavery mob intent on tarring and feathering him. There, the new and inexperienced town government met and gradually forged laws for

the protection of the people, and justice under the law, if not mercy, was dealt to the erring ones. There, the flaming oratory of Lloyd Garrison spoke against slavery of any peoples, any groups. There, the first recruits of the War between the States were sworn in.

Even after the Town Hall was built in 1825, "The Square" was a market place. In the lower floors of the Town Hall were stalls for selling country produce, but many of the farmers, on pleasant days, set up their displays on wagons in front of the Hall. At night flaring torches lighted the scene.

On the southwest side of the Square was the Portland Museum, where were displayed stuffed animals, waxworks, paintings of foreign lands and battlefields and Indian scenes. It was a substitute for the theatre. The dignified brick mansion of Edward Preble — later the Preble Hotel — fronted the Square. The first newspaper was printed in a room that overlooked the Square's various activities. It was never the center of population, but it was unquestionably the heart of a town.



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