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The new Alumni House, it is planned, will serve as headquarters, meeting place, and social center. Located on Mayflower Hill Drive, the building stands at the entrance to the campus. The Alumni Council is currently conducting a campaign to raise funds toward the purchase price, furnishing, and endowment of the building.

ON THE COVER: After many years of wise and devoted service, CLIFFORD HAZELDINE OSBORNE retires this June as chaplain. A biography and a series of reflections on matters pressing today's students appears on pages 24.

Photography for this issue by EARL SMITH, except: DAVID VOCT '64, page 3; STUART RAKOFF '65, pages 6-8: BRUCE WHITKEN, page 11; UNITED NATIONS, page 15 (U Thant); and various portraits in the class notes section.
It is a proud moment...

Watching President Strider sign letters to area chairmen are student leaders (all juniors) Lydia Clark (Sharon, Mass.; chairman of Women's Judiciary); William Doll (New York City) and Anne Ruggles (Gorham, N. H.; co-editors, The Echo); Philip MacHale (Bethesda, Md.; president, Student Government).
... for us to be able to say: We have met the challenge of the Ford Foundation Campaign.

PRESIDENT STRIDER, APRIL 26, 1965

The historic announcement came as a bequest of $400,000 carried the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign to $3,951,053 — well above the $3.6 million goal originally set nearly three years ago. The bequest was left by the late Florence Elizabeth Dunn '96, the former professor of English and member of the board of trustees, and is one of the largest gifts from an individual in all of Colby's one hundred and fifty two years.

This climax to the college's greatest fund-raising campaign brought smiles of pride to all of those who had contributed, in all ways, for the effort. "The response has been tremendous," President Strider said, "and we know thousands of alumni, alumnae, parents, trustees, faculty, staff and other friends have sacrificed to make this possible."

In speaking of Miss Dunn's gift, he stated: "How fitting that the gift that put us far beyond our goal and sent us soaring toward new goals came from Miss Dunn — one of Colby's great ladies. We shall always be in her debt." Miss Dunn, who graduated summa cum laude, devoted over fifty years of her life to Colby — as a student, a teacher for twenty five years, and a trustee for another quarter of a century. She was awarded an honorary doctor of letters in 1928.

With a little less than two months remaining until the June 30 deadline, the college has no intentions of letting up. The campaign will continue, the president said, "with all vigor up to the final minute to establish the most significant fund-raising record in the annals of Colby... We want to achieve a goal as far as possible beyond $4 million. The more resounding this success, the more momentum will be generated for the future."

The grant, and the supporting funds it has produced, have provided a major impetus to the $20 million program announced in October 1960. In addition to significant allocations to endowments for faculty salaries and scholarships, the campaign has made possible Dana Hall, a dormitory for two hundred and ten women to be opened in the fall; the Guy P. Gannett Lecture Endowment; new science laboratories; a science museum; and an expansion of resources in Miller Library. Several other areas of the college's plant and program, including physical education facilities, are scheduled to receive support from the proceeds of the three-year effort.

Singling out, on this page, those responsible for the success of the campaign would, of course, be impossible; the fulfillment results from the participation of thousands. But the college's thanks must go particularly to those who headed the drive: national chairman Neil Leonard '21; leadership gifts chairman Ellerton M. Jette '55, hon.; general chairman Gordon B. Jones '40; and alumni chairman Ellsworth W. Millett '25. And special thanks, too, must be sent to the area chairmen in various sections of the country and their co-workers who assisted in the history-making Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign.

It is a proud day.
comment


Reactions to visits to high schools made by three students through a few southern states in January (see The Communication Mosaic, page 11), have been uniformly positive. Guidance counsellors and other officials, in negro, white and integrated institutions alike, have commented on the precise and intelligent presentation and of the impression made upon the students. And at this writing, two applications for admission have already been received.

"But they're all made-up words, aren't they?" was one student's worried query on seeing some of the typographical experimentation done in the graphic arts workshop during January. One of the experimenters asked if she hadn't made up words herself. The perplexed student's reply: "Oh yes, but I didn't think you were allowed to."

An article on educational investments, specifically dealing with annuities, wills, bequests, estate planning, and other financial considerations, appears in this issue. Though designed to be as informative as possible, no such text can be definitive as necessary. There is one booklet available which details aspects of such planning (page 50).

The need for a student center, or community center, increasingly enters into informal campus discourse. Although there is a general consensus of agreement on the need, nearly as many schemes are afoot as to what and how it should be like as there are people in the college.

Few, however, have talked about location, preferring only that it be accessible. One unusual idea has been proposed: build the center in the grove west of the men's dormitories - roughly between the chapel and Johnson Pond.

In a day when architecture has to "show" it is refreshing to note there are those who also see other purposes for structures. Believing a center to be a place to gather apart from the direct academic influence, those proposing the grove site recognize that a college is a good place to be and, on occasion, a good place to be away from.

Though the Brown Alumni Monthly scooped the Alumnus on this one, it was too good to resist. President Strider, speaking before the American Alumni Council in Portland in January, remarked that he distrusted microphones and public address systems. After some trouble at the college not long ago, he said, the electrician was called in; he made some adjustments and, turning to the president, told him what the trouble had been: "Just a screw loose in the speaker."

THE COLBY ALUMNUS / SPRING 1965
volume 54, number 3
Ian L. Robertson '51, editor
Ellsworth W. Millett '25, business manager

THE COLBY ALUMNUS is published in the spring, summer, fall, and winter by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class matter January 25, 1912 at the post office in Waterville, Maine, under the Act of March 2, 1879.
The Chaplain Retires

The Reverend Clifford H. Osborne, who retires this June after fifteen years as Chaplain, can trace his affiliation with Colby over more than thirty years. In the early 1930's he was often a guest speaker at chapel in Memorial Hall. While minister at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church in Waterville, he was appointed a visiting lecturer in New Testament following the death of Professor Herbert "Pop" Newman. In 1949 the college conferred on Dr. Osborne an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Born in London, and a graduate of London University with an honors degree in philosophy, Dr. Osborne came to United States following service in the British Navy during the first world war. He served Methodist pastorates in New York State, and in Biddeford and Portland, before coming to Waterville. He was active in religious education work, and for four years was executive secretary of the Maine Methodist Board of Education. For several years dean of the Northern New England School of Religious Education at the University of New Hampshire summer school, Dr. Osborne was one of the founders of the Maine Council of Churches and that organization's radio director from 1946-1951, broadcasting each Sunday Church School of the Air and Book of Books. In 1946 he was the state's first clergyman selected as preacher on CBS radio's Church of the Air.

Dr. Osborne has contributed to the religious press and has written a book The Religion of John Burroughs, published by Houghton-Mifflin in 1925. A guest at Colby's second Religious Convocation (1939), he returned regularly thereafter. Appointed Chaplain and associate professor of religion, he became a full professor in 1955.

The Chaplain and Mrs. Osborne will make their home in Otisfield, in an old farmhouse they acquired and remodelled some thirty years ago. They have two children, Mavis, wife of a Denver attorney and Timothy '48, associate director of development at Rice University.

We look upon the retirement of Dr. Clifford H. Osborne as Chaplain of Colby College with very mixed feelings indeed. He has had a long and vigorous career and, as he approaches retirement age, it is obviously his due that he be permitted the leisure that retirement will afford. On the other hand, he will certainly be missed as a familiar figure on Mayflower Hill. The Colby College chapel program has been rich and rewarding under his leadership, and his fine sermons and the beautifully eloquent prayers that we have become accustomed to hearing from him on ceremonial occasions will be impossible to surpass and difficult to equal. Furthermore, the genial company of Dr. Osborne is something that all of us who know him have come to take for granted, and for a long time there will be a very conspicuous gap in that spot in our assemblies and processions that he has filled so well. We all wish Chaplain Osborne and Mrs. Osborne many long and happy years in what we know will be a vigorous and creative retirement.

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER
In an age of no strongly-held principles

Being some observations by Chaplain Osborne on the state of culture and the predicament of man.

• For the lack of direction evident in today's generation, we cannot put all the blame on parents... it was the "grandfather" generation, my generation, that failed to give their children a sense of purpose and resolve. Today's youth, victims of two generations of "lostness," are for very good reason an enigma to their elders—who don't know what to do with them.

One person has called many colleges "Adolescent Reservations" and there are historical reasons why this should be the case. I cannot see any reason this late in the century for continuing this situation, much less publicizing it in order to comfort a generation of parents who were embarrassed to know how to approach their children when they were at home.

• Until the American male gives up his attitude toward sex as an exploitation of the female, promiscuity is likely to increase. We are a delayed culture, in terms of development, but not necessarily in terms of improvement. The Puritan syndrome (which reached its supreme influence in our culture) reinforced by later Victorianism, has braked this development. We are just now in the throes of the sexual revolution which swept Europe much earlier.
• Utopias have fallen apart, so far, because they have been founded and populated by individualists who couldn't stay together ... the generation of "togetherness" is in actuality made up of the same human compound. Rules of some sort cannot be escaped; in those mediaeval universities which were run by students, some rules governing academic activity were established. Students demanded that their professors punctually keep to the lecture schedule or else forfeit their fee. They also accepted the requirements expected by their teachers for degrees.

The human being cannot be bifurcated, separated into brains and person ... there are always some rules needed to make the grouping into a community.

• Honest experiment can only be done against a background of tradition. It cannot be carried on in a vacuum. We look back to what great men have done, and what they failed to do. They worked in ages when a combining of established values with experimental attitudes brought new meaning to human relations.

Maybe one approach to the problem of the college 'image' and changing mores is to consult the parents—who are the ones you want to reach. Ask them: do they really want the college to act in loco parentis on all matters? This could help decide on coeducation—now only in a formative stage at Colby—where there are segregated commons, men's and women's judiciaries, student associations, men's and women's unions, prizes, honors, awards. This does not begin to mention the separateness of these two factors at the college ... these two factors—male and female—which are, after all, deeply and mutually involved in the physical-moral-ideological perpetuation of man.

• I am a short-term pessimist and long-term optimist ... I have a deep faith in man, though I believe Western man is now suffering from dry rot. In this age of no strongly-held principles, the influence of the church is very low ... and, though it is probably apostasy, I also believe that the colleges must forge ahead where the churches have fallen behind — as they did regarding racial segregation.
Of course, the real bases for formation of habits at the home and the early school years, students in college do not generally change their attitudes and values between the freshman and senior years. But the college does have an influence...

By the college I mean not the institution as an aggregate entity but those teachers whom the student seeks out, discovers, and has discourse with... I have often seen an outlook altered by the reading of a single book... and there is always the influence of one's fellow students.

- There is no doubt that Colby is far better academically now than it was during my first years of acquaintance during the thirties and forties... more students are intellectually enthusiastic and the birth of the creative arts has been marvelous. Any student coming to Colby who can't find something to be excited about much of the time, ought to search himself. Maybe he or she ought to go out and work for a couple of years...

- I look back to the "founding fathers" — not churchmen in any strict sense of the term — who embodied passion... they looked back over their shoulders to the sources of the tradition of commitment: to John Locke, to the Greeks and Romans. They seem so remote, our founding fathers — Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin, Adams — that they might have lived on another planet.

An idealistic passion — a total commitment, "willingness to die", let us say — for establishment of a just social order only occasionally glimmers in our present society. Far from being in the heart of every person, of every age-level, this passion for a good society still remains the key to the best of human life.
Building a Play

begins with a plan, on paper, of the set. The concern is that the set not act as background for players, but as an integral part of the presentation. Arthur Kopit's farce, *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, lent itself beautifully to this integrated concept — the set, including combatative Venus flytraps, a piranha, and levitation devices, brings the background forward. In a way it seems to create a play of its own.

Briefly, the set is constructed and painted before it is placed and positioned, and the lighting is planned concurrently. This latter aspect, almost a "play within a play," is actually plotted as the play is plotted, and a specific technical rehearsal, sans actors, is held before the dress rehearsals.

The effect, according to Powder and Wig Dramatic Society president Michael Clivner (a junior from Jamaica, N. Y.) is of piecing together a puzzle resulting from a combining of the playwright's directions and the director's, and crew's and actors' ideas and theories.

The photograph's on these pages (the work of senior Stuart Rakoff of Manchester, N. H.) can only convey a portion of the labors required of the stage crew. But their building of Kopit's play, directed by Professor Irving Suss, contributed no little quantity and quality to a most successful presentation.
The first ceiling flat ready...

and hoisted into place.
Lighting, painting, and, in this case, levitation.

Building a Play
An encounter in prejudice

I spent the first three weeks of January, 1965, traveling throughout the southern United States, visiting twenty nine public high schools and two parochial schools in twelve cities. Four Colby students visited the twelve white schools and nineteen Negro schools in an attempt to distribute information to guidance counselors and students about Colby College. Our stated purpose was to attract southern students to Colby in order to develop more racial, geographical and cultural diversification within the student body.

Probably equally important to me, however, was the hope that I might discuss with southern students what college is or can be to a college student, the differences between the North and the South, and how our impressions of and prejudices toward one another affect understanding and therefore education. But I found that Negro students and guidance counselors were more receptive to information about academic and financial opportunities offered by Colby College, and that they were more likely to initiate discussions about the civil rights turmoil of recent months than were southern whites. Even more significant, I developed definite anti-white prejudice which hampered rational communication.

Conversations with Negro guidance counselors and students which developed into discussions about the problems of the American Negro arose from their questions: “How would a Negro student fit in at Colby?” and “What is the purpose of your trip?” I carefully repeated the stated purpose of the trip and explained that the students, faculty and administration at Colby feel that greater heterogeneity within the student body would be educationally beneficial to all members of the college. Few American Negroes (perhaps five) now attend Colby, so a southern Negro would inevitably feel different not only because he is a Negro but also because he would be coming from a section of the country with which most Colby students are unfamiliar. Interracial dating is accepted; open discrimination is non-existent. But he should be prepared for some silent prejudice or curiosity in a college and town that houses no Negro community.

As a result of my answers, a discussion of civil rights often ensued, and I learned of the various attitudes among Negroes toward their problems. One man spoke about his fanatic and bitter emotional attachment to the cause of his people and specifically to Martin Luther King. “I hate white Southerners for what they have done; the way they have destroyed the dignity of the American Negro, and the way they can rob a child of his humanity.” He told me of an auto trip that he made with his family through the southern states. They stopped at a filling station with a restaurant next door. His young daughter ran into the restaurant to buy some candy. He realized that Negroes were not served there, but he entered the restaurant determined to defend his child. “I was ready to die then, and I think the proprietor realized it. We bought the candy and left peacefully. But I had to explain to my child that she was somehow different in the eyes of certain people.”

“And you know, I am still ready to die. If Reverend King told me to shoot you because it would help the freedom of the Negro, I would do it. If he told me to kill the President, I would do that too.”

But his fanaticism was not shared by all Negroes who spoke with me. A teacher at the Governor Morehead School (for blind or deaf children) in Raleigh,
Where do you start to tell someone that you think he is incredibly stupid and prejudiced when you have become equally prejudiced toward him?

North Carolina, expressed real weariness about the segregated and unequal facilities established by the North Carolina state government. She mentioned that the school for similarly handicapped white children has a pool and better dormitory facilities. She explained that the maintenance of segregated institutions is more expensive than one integrated school would be; consequently neither school is as fully developed as it could be.

Hope characterized the attitude of many Negro students and two counselors. Several girls asked me who they could date at Colby since so few Negroes attend the school now. I said that interracial dating is acceptable although some subtle prejudice may exist. They all seemed surprised but willing to consider dating white boys (much giggling at the idea). After one of these conversations, a counselor told me that those students who would seriously consider going north to college would be aware of the silent pressures that had been warned against. She suggested that perhaps I was being too pessimistic because those students who wish to tackle a foreign environment would expect the complexities of such a challenge.

The question is not whether these conversations should have occurred considering my role as ambassador of Colby College because the fact remains that these people wanted to communicate with me and that they initiated the discussions. The question is rather whether or not they were merely reacting to a pre-established symbol of northern college students visiting Negro high schools in the South. I doubt it. It seemed to me that communication was a combination of highly rational thought and emotional reaction to the conversation. That is, I did represent college students from small liberal arts colleges in New England, but the possibility that I might want to understand their problems appealed to their imaginations. My sympathy could not be an assumed part of the symbol. We could communicate because we could tell one another about our respective environments without threatening a desirable status quo of either surroundings. Rationality was necessary to discuss the potential opportunities for the Negro student at a northern college because no habitual responses could serve to describe what the imagination might suggest.

But the same information and discussion represented a threat to the desirable economic, social and political status quo established for white Southerners. Consequently they avoided any communication which might suggest change. When I entered a white high school, my identity became twofold. I was not only a visiting business representative of a college, but my presence also represented enforced integration, regardless of the information I had to offer. I was a northerner invading southern territory and therefore symbolic of much much of the civil rights turmoil in past months. These two signs permitted conversations consisting only of conventional, polite statements because moral issues could not be agreed upon. Discussions with the guidance counselors were usually about the weather, the history of the town or school, the percentage of the students in that school who go on to college, or where we would be traveling; the decorum for a business visit was impeccable.

If integration was mentioned, we were assured that the process was working smoothly within the schools, and that few people actively opposed it. One guidance counselor mentioned that only the lower socio-economic classes are against the plan—within the schools and among the educated, integration is working. (But how hypocritical the conversation seemed when I went into the school cafeteria and saw one lone black child seated at a table by herself while the rest of the students enjoyed the lunch hour without her.) I was given a carefully worded statement about token integration, but considering my prescribed role as ambassador of Colby College, I could only smile and thereby communicate tacit agreement.
Communication increasingly became a mosaic of degrees of rationality. For communication is a two-way process and prejudice (or even suspected hostility) directed toward me met increasing hostility from me as the trip progressed. I became more and more wary of the attitudes of the white people and increasingly prejudiced toward them. Perhaps the development of the tendency to fight prejudice with prejudice can best be explained by an account of one afternoon's experience in Savannah, Georgia.

The appointment that afternoon was at a white high school. By that time, I dreaded interviews with white students, so I entered the school with pre-established antagonism. While I waited for students to arrive, a girl asked me what other schools we had visited in Savannah. I could not remember the name of the school I had visited that morning (Beach), so she began to name the white schools in the city. I shook my head at each name until finally she said, “But there are no other schools in Savannah.” And then she realized that I was from the North, and that maybe we had gone to a Negro school. “Well, there is Beach High School.” I said that I had been there, and the subject was dropped. But a barrier had been set up.

The interview was with four girls. We talked about Colby for a while, and then the conversation changed:

Girl A: I don’t think I would like to go to school in the North. You do things so much differently up there. Why I’ve heard that students in New York City schools wouldn’t think anything of picking up a chair and breaking it over a teacher’s head . . . But I suppose you have certain impressions of Southerners, don’t you? You must think we are all rebels.

Girl B: Well, actually we are, in a way, since the civil rights issue has come up. I mean, we have integration now, but we don’t like it very well. I guess it is something we have to get used to.

Girl A: There is never any trouble though. Why there are five or six Negroes here now! Of course, we don’t speak to them or eat with them, but there is no problem.

Girl B: Have you ever seen the way they live? You ought to go down to Broadway, and see the shacks they live in. They are such dirty, mean people.

Girl A: And they all have Cadillacs and still live in the slums. And they wear rings in their ears. . . . They are just like gypsies.

Girl B: They aren’t even human.

Communication had dissolved. Where do you start to tell someone that you think he is incredibly stupid and prejudiced when you have become equally prejudiced toward him? A rational conversation would have been impossible. I could only exchange formalities with them and leave.

The four of us left Savannah behind, and headed toward Florida. But as we pulled onto the main highway that leads out of the city, we saw a small Negro boy (7 or 8 years old) who was hitchhiking. We stopped, and a very frightened child climbed into the car. He would not look at us, and refused to let us take him more than about a mile down the road. How we dreaded to face the fear and hate for white adults that had been instilled in that child.

Communication therefore became increasingly hindered by experiences that developed my prejudice against southern whites. I began to see that the civil rights problems involve far more than the struggle of the American Negro to establish equal rights and some sort of human dignity. Every effort at integration is complicated by a maze of prejudices that make rational communication extremely difficult. Southern whites feel inherently superior to the Negro, and fear and cannot understand any efforts to establish equality. They resent the meddling of Northerners who are victims of comparable prejudice toward the southern whites. The Negro is never sure of his identity in the face of enforced superiority; he learns to despise and fear whites as he begins to demand equal opportunities. He hopes that perhaps he can find at least educational equality in the North. So rational communication can emerge, if at all, only amid a complex of hate, fear, hope and prejudice. And rational discussion about and acceptance of integration is vital to emotional acceptance.
On Estate Planning

1

Life Income Plans

Astonishment. “That’s how nearly every person reacts when he discovers exactly what this program can do.” The director of Colby’s Financial Planning Program, Walter Hall, adds: “What is remarkable is the way one’s family benefits—as does the college.”

There are many cases, according to Hall, of individuals who did not think such a plan could really be of any help or interest to them. “But they were willing to listen.” And he notes the instance of one alumnus who, after a revision of his long range financial planning and inclusion of a Colby Life Income Plan, remarked: “It’s like having your cake here and in paradise.”

Hall cites this case as typical of savings and benefits that can accrue under the program. This alumnus, with a wife and two children, has an annual income of $16,000—or a spendable $13,740 after taxes. He figures his assets (estate) at about $160,000, including life insurance and his house which is owned jointly by his wife and himself.

The results are easily demonstrated:

- An increase in spendable income the first year from $13,740 to $14,772; the second year, to $14,944; and an average of $240 annually thereafter. All in all: an expectancy of $4,876 more in spendable income during his lifetime.

- An increase in the potential value of the estate from $146,304 (remaining after costs and taxes) to $148,480; and an increase in the children’s share of $5,111.

- Establishment at the college of a $16,000 endowed scholarship, bearing his family’s name.

On several occasions pure skepticism greeted Hall’s description of the many benefits available under the Life Income and Annuity Plans. Hall says that he quickly pointed out that the opportunity to transfer appreciated stocks was just one benefit especially attractive to retired people. A capital gain is avoided under this plan, and it is possible to more than double immediate income from these securities.
a way for today
plans for tomorrow . . .
and tomorrow

"These plans are geared for the average alumnus, not just the wealthy," Hall comments. Some men and women start with an initial investment of $1,000, and then added to their plan over the years. Many have been surprised to learn that they also receive credit for a substantial actuarially computed gift to the Alumni Fund and the Ford Campaign at the time of their investment. This is so even though Colby cannot spend the principal until the income has been paid out over one or more lifetimes.

Attest to the popularity of the Life Income Plan investment opportunities, Hall has searched the records and come up with these facts:

• During the past decade, over $1 million has been added to the college's endowment from maturing Life Income and Annuity contracts.
• There are representatives from almost every class from 1890 to 1941 benefiting from the program; and 73% of all classes between 1906 and 1927 have members who have invested during the past three years.
• Of those who have made investments during the Ford Campaign, 53% have added to their original amount — indicating definite satisfaction with the program.

Hall has received a number of letters from subscribers, and notes that one sentence from a member of the class of 1918 is typical of the reaction: "Every alumnus over 55 years of age with stock should know about these plans."

This knowledge is easily obtained. You may write to Walter K. Hall, Director of Financial Planning, at the college for a copy of the booklet LIFE INCOME AND ANNUITY PLANS. Of course, there is still no substitute for the personal visit, where a precise and defined illustration of benefits can be yours.

A graduate of Tufts, and a resident of Falmouth, Walter Hall brings fifteen years of private business experience to his job as financial program planner at the college. Active in the Ford Campaign throughout the country, he was the only New England college representative in recent national seminars on financial programs. He is married and has three children.
Recent events in a number of institutions of higher education have brought into focus a crucial question. In whose hands is the governance of a college vested? Who should make the decisions affecting such diverse matters as faculty appointments, promotion, and tenure; the size and allocation of the budget; the social life of the students; the size of the institution; priorities in the building program; architectural style in future construction; the role of intercollegiate athletics; the status of fraternities and sororities?

I should like to explore briefly the role of the trustees in respect to decisions on these matters.

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Governance Roles
The Board of Trustees

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

Let me say at the outset that, as the trustees fully agree, it is not their function to "run the college." It is rather for them to see that the college is properly run. In doing so, they can give the administration invaluable help in a multitude of ways. Their functions are carefully defined in the official by-laws of the institution.

The corporation, as provided by the charter and described in the by-laws, is called The President and Trustees of Colby College. It consists of the president for the time being and not less than twenty-four nor more than thirty-one Trustees. Not less than six nor more than nine members are elected directly by the Colby College Alumni Association. Two representatives, who participate but do not vote, are elected by the faculty from among themselves. The others are elected by the board for stated terms.

One of the most important duties that ever befalls a board of trustees is to select the president when the position becomes vacant. It is to the board that the president is always responsible, and he serves at the pleasure of the corporation. If the board approves of his leadership it gives him the support and encouragement he needs. Conversely (though I trust I will be forgiven some hesitancy in alluding to this grim possibility), if the board reaches the point of significant disapproval, it is up to the board to find another president. Fortunately (the sigh of relief you hear is mine), there is a long and happy history at Colby of harmony and mutual respect between the board and the president, and for many years the support and encouragement that are so necessary have been very evident.

The board, acting upon the president's recommendations, is called upon to give its approval of faculty appointments, promotions, and tenure; to determine the size of the college; to approve the use of the existing buildings and the location and style of new ones; to establish all charges and fees; to approve the annual operating budget and to oversee the management of the endowment; to authorize the conferring of degrees, earned and honorary; to approve far-reaching matters of educational policy, such as the faculty-student ratio or the tenure practices; to deliberate on long-range planning; and to assist the college in the fund-raising that is inevitably a major effort for every institution.

The Colby board does much of its work through committees, some of which are Educational Policy, Budget and Finance, Planning, Buildings and Grounds, Development, Investment, and Honorary Degrees. The Nominations Committee has the large responsibility of maintaining the high standard of membership as vacancies on the board occur, and the Executive Committee acts for the board between regular meetings, which take place four times a year. The regular meetings themselves are anything but perfunctory, for they almost invariably engender lively and relevant talk about the role of the college and of higher education in general. In recent years some of the more spirited discussions have concerned modifications in the curriculum, proposals for additions to the staff, discrimination in fraternities and sororities, financial commitment for educational television, the use of alcoholic beverages on campus, and withdrawal from the loan program of the National Defense Education Act because of the disclaimer affidavit.

In other less direct ways the Colby trustees have given help to the college. Some have written long and thoughtful memoranda to the president embodying ideas and opinions they have developed. Some have arranged luncheon meetings for the president with important people in the worlds of business, industry, publishing, and philanthropy. All of them are willing and ready to give their counsel in long phone conversations, to make calls for the college in their communities or elsewhere, and to assume leadership in fund-raising campaigns.

We have a fine and loyal board, and much of Colby's success can be attributed to their devotion and continuing active concern.
Dear Colby Friends:

To you who are celebrating your different reunions, the College sends best regards.

We are publishing the names of your classmates in the hope that you will encourage them to come back to join in the festivities of the Commencement Weekend. We have had some enthusiastic meetings with the reunion chairmen and nothing is being left undone to make it pleasant for you when you came back to your college.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank all of you for what you have done for the Ford Foundation Campaign. When you think that our alumni and alumnae have given over $1,250,000 — it is a tremendous showing and it speaks of the great love that our alumni have for their College. I would like to thank everyone of you personally for your gifts.

Looking forward to seeing you on June 4th through the 6th.

My best to you!

Bill Millett

ALUMNI SECRETARY
Reunion

Directory

1915

Ramsdell, Howard P., 429 Woonasquatucket Ave., North Providence, R. I.; retired.
Robinson, Nathaniel E., R. F. D. #2 Mt. Vernon, Maine.
Scribner, Elbridge L., 14 Abbott St., Waterville, Me.; insurance.
Spinney, Leon P., Broad Arrow Farm, 89 Main St., Topsham, Me.; government.
Struthers, Hallert K., 26 Main St., Upton, Mass.; retired.
Warren, Ernest W., Mars Hill, Me.; Weeks, Prof. Lester F., Spruce Point, Boothbay Harbor, Me.; retired.
Whelden, Roy M., New Durham, N. H., research biologist.
Whipple, Ashley P., Woods Valley Rd., Valencia Center, Calif.
Willard, Albert R., Convent Ave., Bennington, Vt.; accountant.
Young, Ray C., 660 Main St., Melrose, Mass.; merchant.
Yeaton, Aaron H., Box 76 Sheepscott, Me.; municipal government.

Bedford, E. Mildred, 47 Maple St., Plainville, Conn.; retired.
Chamberlain, Marguerite, 74 Phillips St., Boston, Mass.; librarian.
Collins, Jennie Farnum (Mrs. Clinton A.), East Wilton, Me.; homemaking.
Cunningham, Emily, 10 Bloomfield St., Lynn, Mass.
Cushing, Ruth Whitman (Mrs. Francis), 14 Coombs Ave., Bangor, Me.
Dyer, Odette Pollard (Mrs. Vernelle W.), Milbridge, Me.; homemaking.
Ellsworth, Vivian M., West Farmington, Me.; retired.
Gilman, Aldine C., 50 High St., Dexter, Me.; retired.
Goodwin, Ruth W., 1383 Elbur Ave., Lakewood, Ohio; retired.
Holmes, Mildred, 62 Washington St., Eastport, Me.; retired.
LaCasse, Marion Steward (Mrs. Elroy O.), Fryeburg, Me.; homemaking.
Mccausland, Mildred, 315 Brackett St., Portland, Me.; retired.
Pomroy, Hazel Moss (Mrs. Perley W.), 88 Lincoln St., Bangor, Me.; homemaking.
Ricket, Lena Blanchard (Mrs. Harvey E.), 208 West 13th St., Cozad, Neb.; homemaking.
Rideout, Ruth Brickett (Mrs. Walter J.), 1306 Seminole Highway, Madison, Wisc.; retired.
Roberts, Ethel Chamberlain (Mrs. Melvin P.), Fort Fairfield, Me.; homemaking.
Robinson, Marguerite, R.D. #2, Box 128, Woodstock, Conn.; retired.
Sargent, May H., Orleans, Mass.; herbs.
Stetson, Merle Bowler (Mrs. George G.), 6320 Sodom Hutching Rd., Girard, Ohio; homemaking.
Struse, Gladys Warren (Mrs. Henry), Sharon, Conn.
Taylor, Ruth Young (Mrs.), 117 Elm St., Saco, Me.; homemaking.
Tobey, Mary E., 9 Prospect St., Waterville, Me.; librarian.
Trefethen, A. Ruth, Martin Rd., Concord, Mass.; education.
Tuscan, Marion Whipple (Mrs. Willey R.), Solon, Me.
Waite, Myrtle Everett (Mrs. John H.), 1 Berkeley Court, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; retired.
Waldron, Lizzie How land (Mrs. Charles M.), 647 Riverside Drive, Augusta, Me.; homemaking.
Washburn, Mary A., China, Me.; municipal government.
Whitney, Evelyn S., 441 Woodford St., Portland 5, Me.; retired.
Willey, Amy Tilden (Mrs. Augustus C.), 117 Oak St., Oakland, Me.

1920

Barnes, Phinehas P., Bangor Road, R.F.D. #4, Houlton, Me.; educational administration.
Berdeen, Cecil I., Stonington, Me.
Bresett, Edison E., Mill Valley Rd., Belchertown, Mass.; retired.
Brinkman, Raymond O., 214 Inlet Way, Palm Beach Shores, Fla.; W A.
Brownville, Dr. C. Gordon, 60 Lake St., Winchase, Mass.; minister.
Brush, Dr. John W., 66 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre 59, Mass.; educational minister.
Buckman Everett W., 14 Farmstead La., Farmington, Conn.
Buse, Elliott E., R.F.D. #1, Box 196-A, Easton, Md.; advertising.
Castelli, Rudolph E., MD, R.D., Hadham, Conn.; medicine.
Crook, Daniel M., 76 Riverside Dr., Tiverton, R. I.; business.
Reynolds, Verne E., 91 South Rd., Groton, Conn.; education.


Rowell, Reginald P., Solon, Me.

Shaw, Kenneth E., Newport, N. H.; lawyer.

Shay, Dr. Mark E., 459 Bay Ridge Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.; dentist.

Shoemaker, Charles W., R.F.D. #2, Oakland, Me.; retired.

Simm, Walter D., P.O. Box 173, Edwards, Calif.; agriculture.

Soule, Benjamin E., Hillview Rd., Gorham, Me.; government.

Squire, Russell M., 11 Highland Ave, Waterville, Me.; banker.

Sullivan, Sylvester F., 14 Fiesta Way, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; retired.

Taylor, Elmer M., 20 William St., Mount Vernon, N. Y.; education.

Thompson, Charles E., 531 Norosta Bay, Island, Sarasota, Fla.; retired.

Townsend, Lawrence B., 67 Orient St., Meriden, Conn.

Tuggey, Howard B., 73 Sixth St., Pelham, N. Y.; education.

Wentworth, Dr. Kenneth Leon, 2192 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, Calif.; educational administrator.

Weymouth, Keith B., Morrill, Me., manufacturing.

Weymouth, Raymond E., MD, 194 Main St., Bar Harbor, Me.; medicine.

Woodcock, Francis, 66 Center Ave., Dalton, Mass.; government.

Haines, Clara Harthorn (Mrs. Hilton C.), Poss Hall, Colby College, Waterville, Me.; education.

Hall, Madeline Miles (Mrs.), Newport High School, Newport, Me.; education.

Hankins, Nellie Pottle (Mrs. John E.), 283 Main St., Orono, Me.; education.

Harrison, Marita Cooley (Mrs. Tilden A.), 120 Cabirini Boulevard, Apartment 57, New York 33, N. Y.; homemaking.

Havice, Edith Ann Gray (Mrs. Charles W.), 178 Goden St., Belmont, Mass.


Howard, Mariner Merriam (Mrs.), 89 Water St, Skowhegan, Me.; business.

Huckins, Winona Knowlton (Mrs.), 13 Jacobs Ave, Camden, Me.; publishing.

Hutchins, Florence Smith (Mrs. Carl R.), Cornish, Me.; homemaking.

Jones, Grace McDonald (Mrs. Frank C.), Box 338, Archer, Fla.; homemaking.

Keyworth, Lenore Hewett (Mrs. Edward W.), 304 Bamboo L., Largo, Fla.; homemaking.

Leighton, Rovena Hillman (Mrs.), 40 Boulte Rd., Bangor, Me.

Littlefield, Electa Beane (Mrs. Walter P.), Box 93, Moody, Me.; education.

Marcia, Olive Smith (Mrs.), 31300 SW 193 Ave., Homestead, Fla.; homemaking.

McGowan, Margaret White (Mrs. John A.), 43 Waverley St., Portland, Me.; homemaking.

Mills, Alice McDonald (Mrs. J. Raymond), 7231 Ventura Ave, Jacksonville 17, Fla.; homemaking.

Nichols, Elsie Bishop (Mrs. Arthur H.), 906 Callender La., Wallingford, Penn.; homemaking.

Pettengill, Hazel Berry (Mrs.), Island Falls, Me.

Pierce, Carolyn Boyer (Mrs. William R.), Box 125, Winter Haven, Fla.


Putnam, Dora Tozier (Mrs. Lawrence A.), 58 Park Slope, Holyoke, Mass.; homemaking.

Remick, Marjorie Lebroke (Mrs. Ernest L.), 148 Bartlett St., Lewiston, Me.; education.

Rice, Madeline W., 2 Mt. Pleasant St., Rockport, Mass.; education.

Roundy, Angela Delaney (Mrs. Percy), Route #2, Waterville, Me.

Russell, Ruth Fifield (Mrs. Bruce), Hampton, N. H.

Sawtelle, Ruth Potter (Mrs. Arthur), 10 Crommett St., Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Small, Flora Harriman (Mrs. C. Summer), 7 Dalton St., Waterville, Me.; retired.

Smiley, Marjorie V., 50 East Main St., Moorestown, N. J.; education.

Storer, Ethel Childs (Mrs. Perley N.), 248 Willard Ave, Portsmouth, N. H.; homemaking.

Wadleigh, Leota Schoff (Mrs. Joseph B.), 189 Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.; librarian.

Watson, Helen Weeks (Mrs. George), Newcastle, Me.

Weiblen, Ellen Smith (Mrs. Ervin C.), Coopers Mills, Me.; homemaking.

Whittier, Ethel Littlefield (Mrs. Donald), Readfield, Me.; librarian.

Wiley, Phyllis Bowman (Mrs. Carleton F.), 110 Henry Rd, Merrick, N. Y.

Adams, Franklin P., Freeport High School, Freeport, Me.; education.

Allen, Philip F., Box 738, Warren, Arizona; geologist.

Allison, Donald E., 68 Murray Ave., Milton 86, Mass.; education.

Allison, George A., Jr., 24 Donald La., Oasing, N. Y.; educational administrator.


Andrews, George A., Jr., 15017 Athens Ave, Lakewood, Ohio; business.

Arber, Clarence H., 8 Wilder St., Holy­well; state government.

Ashmore, Cdr. Harry O., 3030 Canyon Dr., Oceanside, Calif.; education, USNR.

Austin, Kenneth G., 1215 Cypress Rd., Pompano Beach, Fla.; business.

Batson, Dr. Forrest M., 0-09 West Amsterdam Ave, Fairlawn, N. J.; chemist.

Bither, Prof. Philip S., 30 Morrill Ave, Waterville, Me.; education.

Blakeslee, S. Curtis, 19 Harper Rd, Buffalo 26, N. Y.; sales.

Broderick, Mariano, 93-17 208 St., Queens Village 28, N. Y.; education.

Brown, Robert P., 550 Shuttle Meadow Ave, New Britain, Conn.; business.

Burgiel, George J., 4 South St, Ware, Mass.

Chadwick, John A., 636 Grove St., Worcester, Mass.; education.

Christie, Lindon E., c/o Edward Keene, Hollis Center, Me.; educational admin­istrator.

Cobleigh, Franklin M., 2 Pleasant Pl, Canajoharie, N. Y.; manufacturing.


Cook, Aaron, MD, 23 High St, Waterville, Me.; medicine.

Cowling, W. Thorston, 24 Spring St., Lexington, Mass.

Crandall, Linwood T., 11 Pinewood Dr, Cumberland Center, Me.; education administrator.

Davidson, Col. James E., Jr., Box 96, Lahaska, Bucks County, Pa.; USA.


Downey, C. Malcolm, 48 George St., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.; law.

Draper, H. Kinsley, Jr., Willow St, Dover, Mass.; investments.

Dyer, Clarence A., 319 Harrison Ave, Glenside, Penn.; engineer.

Egert, Millan L., American Consulate General, APO 689, Genoa, Italy; federal government.

1930

Adams, Franklin P., Freeport High School, Freeport, Me.; education.

Allen, Philip F., Box 738, Warren, Arizona; geologist.

Allison, Donald E., 68 Murray Ave., Milton 86, Mass.; education.

Allison, George A., Jr., 24 Donald La., Oasing, N. Y.; educational administrator.


Andrews, George A., Jr., 15017 Athens Ave, Lakewood, Ohio; business.

Arber, Clarence H., 8 Wilder St., Holy­well; state government.

Ashmore, Cdr. Harry O., 3030 Canyon Dr., Oceanside, Calif.; education, USNR.

Austin, Kenneth G., 1215 Cypress Rd., Pompano Beach, Fla.; business.

Batson, Dr. Forrest M., 0-09 West Amsterdam Ave, Fairlawn, N. J.; chemist.

Bither, Prof. Philip S., 30 Morrill Ave, Waterville, Me.; education.

Blakeslee, S. Curtis, 19 Harper Rd, Buffalo 26, N. Y.; sales.

Broderick, Mariano, 93-17 208 St., Queens Village 28, N. Y.; education.

Brown, Robert P., 550 Shuttle Meadow Ave, New Britain, Conn.; business.

Burgiel, George J., 4 South St, Ware, Mass.

Chadwick, John A., 636 Grove St., Worcester, Mass.; education.

Christie, Lindon E., c/o Edward Keene, Hollis Center, Me.; educational admin­istrator.

Cobleigh, Franklin M., 2 Pleasant Pl, Canajoharie, N. Y.; manufacturing.


Cook, Aaron, MD, 23 High St, Waterville, Me.; medicine.

Cowling, W. Thorston, 24 Spring St., Lexington, Mass.

Crandall, Linwood T., 11 Pinewood Dr, Cumberland Center, Me.; education administrator.

Davidson, Col. James E., Jr., Box 96, Lahaska, Bucks County, Pa.; USA.


Downey, C. Malcolm, 48 George St., Manhasset, L. I., N. Y.; law.

Draper, H. Kinsley, Jr., Willow St, Dover, Mass.; investments.

Dyer, Clarence A., 319 Harrison Ave, Glenside, Penn.; engineer.

Egert, Millan L., American Consulate General, APO 689, Genoa, Italy; federal government.
1935

Abbott, Carroll W., 21 Averill Ter., Waterville, Me.; executive.

Amidon, Warden, 39 South Park St., Hanover, N. H.; business.

Anderson, George H., 105 Front St., Portland, Me.; business.

Ayotte, Daniel P., 6913 Spencer Cir., Tampa, Fla.; education.

Ball, Richard N., 20 Greenwood St., Winthrop, Me.; sales.

Barron, Leo, 254 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.; business.

Berry, Mark J., 316 Wilbur Pl., Montebello, Calif.; business.


Bowen, William E., 947 South Walnut, Inglewood 1, Calif.

Bowley, Norman H., 3 Central St., Camden, Me.; chauffeur.


Brown, Harold F., 133 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich.; education.


Burgess, John C., 38 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass.; government.

Buyanski, Edward F., MD, 6242 Robinson Rd., Cincinnati 13, Ohio; medicine.

Champlin, Frederic B., MD, 60 Calvin Ave, Spuyten Duyvil, L. N. Y.; medicine.


Colomy, Robert W., Route #1, Box 27, Lakeville, Minn.; sales.

Coyne, John J., Jr., 186 Berkeley St., Methuen, Mass.
Marsh, Grace Wheeler (Mrs. Harry W.), 9 Chapel St., Concord, N. H.; homemaking.

Mccrodden, Kathleen Merrick (Mrs. Howard J.), 51 Beechwood Rd., Flomark Park, N. J.; educational administration.

Miller, Sylvia Richardson (Mrs. Robert N.), Burnham Rd., Gorham, Me.

Moore, Virginia, 12 Woodbridge St., South Hadley, Mass.; secretary.

Morgan, Evelyn Taylor (Mrs. Robert E.), 104 Main St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.; secretary.

Nelson, Madeline E., Bell St., Westfield District, Middletown, Conn.; clerk.

Piper, Bettina Wellington (Mrs. Albert O.), 5 Dalton St., Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Poff, Mildred Bisbee (Mrs. Arthur H.), 82 Glen Ave., Port Chester, N. Y.; homemaking.

Polley, Dorothy Washburn (Mrs. Alvin, Jr.), 2 Pinecrest Dr., Simsbury, Conn.; homemaking.

Price, Alcadiia Ingraham (Mrs. Clarand D.), Red Owl, South Da.; homemaking.

Reed, Eleanor Shore (Mrs. Carl E.), 7378 San Jose Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla.

Richardson, Margaret Henderson (Mrs. Alton), North Bridget, Me.; business.


Ross, Ruth Shewson (Mrs. Donald P.), c/o Major D. P. Ross, DES 1500, MMS 306, APO 164, New York, N. Y.; business.

Sayles, Beulah Bennett (Mrs. William J.), 121 Main St., St. Johnsbury Vt.; business.

Sheepe, Virginia Swallow (Mrs. Arthur W.), Taylor Ave, Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Smith, Reta Creay (Mrs. Edgar J.), 32 Lawrence Ave., Fairfield, Me.; homemaking.

Tweedie, Louise Hinckley (Mrs. Charles H.), 19 Orkney St, Portland, Me.; homemaking.

Williams, Barbara Howard (Mrs. Ralph S.), 8 Merrill Ave., Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Wood, Ruth Wheeler (Mrs. Elmore L.), 143 Sewall St., Augusta, Me.; homemaking.

Brackley, Rufus A., 78 Kent Dr., East Greenwich, R. I.; education.

Branz, Brewster A., 4824 Congress St., Portland, Me.; business.

Bruce, E. Robert, 58 Longview Ave., Watertown, Conn.

Bubar, Harley M., 482112 Congress St., East Greenwich, R. I.; chemist.

Bragg, Melvin P., A.D.O., Union, W. Va.; osteopath.

Grant, Philip M., 7824 Magnolia St., Fair Oaks, Calif.; government.

Gross, Maurice D., 415 Brewer St., East Hartford, Conn.; manufacturing.
Hall, Alvah D., 99 North St., Calais, Me.
Harvey, Ernest B., Greenville, Me.; business.
Hatch, Cleon H., P.O. Box #4, Hodgdon, Me.; education.
Hatch, Clyde M., 142 Helburn Rd., Scaradale, N. Y.; educational administration.
Hinkley, Virgil J., 1340 Dana Ave., Kittery, Me.; educational administration.
Jenison, Edward H., 1027 Pontiac Ave., Cranston 10, R. I.; banking.
Jewell, Frank L., Box 25, Kittery, Me.; accountant.
Jones, Gordon B., 495 South St., Needham, Mass.; manufacturing.
Kane, Alton A., Brooklin, Me.
Kimball, Stanley W., 2855 Drummond Road, Shaker Heights 20, Ohio; osteopath.
Kjoller Elbert, 231 Mosier St., South Hadley, Mass.
Ligibel, William J., 2512 Portsmouth Ave., East Hartford, Conn.; manufacturing.
Lord, Earle C., Jr., 79 Middle St., Hallowell, Me.; accountant.
MacBurnie, Ralph P., R.F.D. #1, Ashland, Ohio; aviation.
MacMillan, James G., 250 Bayard Ave., Dover, Del.; manufacturing.
Marriner, Ernest C., Jr., City Hall, Pittsburg, Calif.; municipal government.
Maynes, Dr. James L., Jr., 550 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.
McCleland, Kenneth B., Greenville, Me.; mortician.
McGraw, Carl W., 534 Pinegrove Ave., Rochester 17, N. Y.; chemist.
Merrill, Buell O., 8620 Amadell Ave., Whittier, Calif.; manufacturing.
Miller, Howard A., 28 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Me.; merchant.
Mitchell, Robert H., 1482 Woodrow Rd., Staten Island 9, N. Y.
Morphy, John W., R.F.D. #1, Box 311, Gonc, N. H.; manufacturing.
Oakes, Gardner, 20 Elm Ave., Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
Pike, George A., D.M.D., R.F.D. 6, Augusta, Me.; dentist.
Pinansky, William D., 196 Whitney Ave, Portland, Me.; law.
Poulin, Albert A., Jr., 7726 Kipling Parkway, Washington 28, D. C.
Reed, Walter H., 40 Maple Ave., Farmington, Me.; education.
Reed, Walter L., 50 Market St., Fort Kent, Me.
Savage, Thomas, Georgetown, Me.; author.
Sawyer, Albert K., University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; education.
Scribner, Guy E., 10 Ridgewood Dr., Rockville, Conn.; education.
Seavey, Philip A., Cedar St., Bronxville, N. Y.; advertising.
Small, Edison R., 25 Western Ave., Bath, Me.; business.
Small, William A., 101 Huntingdon St., Hartford 5, Conn.; insurance.
Sprague, Edward A., Jr., 72 Hermon St., Winthrop, Mass.; business.
Stebbins, Roger M., 8420 S. E. 62nd St., Mercer Island, Wash.; business.
Sinchfield, Philip A., 161 Westland Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; education.
Strong, Walter J., 30 Knox St., Thomaston, Me.; insurance.
Swift, Conrad W., 5701 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 40, Ill.; insurance.
Taylor, Prof. G. Flint, 30 Fisher St., Westbro, Mass.; education.
Taylor, William D., Jr., 4 Hubbard Park Drive, Montpelier, Vt.; insurance.
Thompson, Dean Arthur T., 41 Windmere Rd., Wellesley, Mass.; education.
Webb, Ross H., Church St., Milo, Me.; Webb, Walter W., 7 Messalonskee Ave., Waterville, Me.
White, Cmdr. Richard H., 131 Ruggles, Newport, R. I.; USN.
Winsor, Spencer H., 2 Summer St., Pittsfield, Me.; personnel.
Workman, Linwood L., Jr., 22 Prospect St., Hopedale, Mass.; education.
York, Walter R., Coopers Mills, Me.; agriculture.

Abbott, Isabel C., Union, Me.; merchant.
Anderson, Katheryn Reny (Mrs. Robert), Garland Rd., Waterville, Me.; education, homemaking.
Bennor, Mary, 67 Juana St., (Crestwood), Tuckahoe, N. Y.; librarian.
Briges, Jean L., 95 Main St., Holden, Mass.; education.
Brink, Marjorie Berry (Mrs. John G.), 24 Grath St., Laconia, N. H.; homemaking.
Brown, Ruth Moore (Mrs.), 8½ West St., Waterville, Me.; administration.
Bruzga, Mary Wheeler (Mrs. P. Paul), Box 277, Rutland 4, Manchester, N. H.; homemaking.
Carter, Raye Winslow (Mrs. Clark H.), 14 Deepwood, Chappaqua, N. Y.; homemaking.
Carter, Nannabelle Gray, (Mrs.), 68 Dudley St., Presque Isle, Me.; education.

Cavanagh, Margery Smith (Mrs. George H., Jr.), 82 Clapp Rd, Scituate, Mass.; homemaking.

Crabtree, Irving Hinckley (Mrs. Harry L.), Lamoine Rd, Ellsworth, Me.
Crowley, Ruth Levensalor (Mrs. E. Francis), 210 Cony St., Augusta, Me.; law.

Chapman, Marjorie Chase (Mrs. Robert R.), 161 Schrade Rd, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.; homemaking.

deLong, Vella Hughes (Mrs. Gerald), Mapleton, Me.

Denos, Florence Stobie (Mrs.), 7 Victor Terr, Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Deneke, Jean Congdon (Mrs. George), Old Mystic, Conn.; homemaking, secretary.

Duchacek, Ruth Emerson (Mrs. Howard), 8 Saratoga Ave, Burlington, Vt.; homemaking.

Dyckman, Mrs. Donald (Mrs. Robert), 4094 Buckingham Rd, Los Angeles, Calif.

Edwards, Fern Brooker (Mrs. Walter L.), 1040 Fulton St, Aurora, Colo.; homemaking.

Gardner, Phyllis Chapman (Mrs. Benjamin L.), 16 Sheldon St, Portland, Me.; homemaking.

Gilfoy, Helen Brown (Mrs. Donald A.), Greenstop Ln, Lincoln, Mass.

Gollia, Ruth Beekhammer (Mrs. Allan), 196 Bedford St, New Bedford, Mass.

Gray, Frances C., 1050 Ferry St., Apartment 301A, Eugene, Ore.; education.

Griffin, Clara Young (Mrs. Gerald L.), Piermont Rd, Demarest, N. J.; homemaking.

Hansen, Clarice Winslow (Mrs. Ralph E.), Heath Rd, Saco, Me.

Hatch, Shirley Maddocks (Mrs. Cleon H.), P.O. Box #4, Hodgdon, Me.; education.

Higgins, Ruth Rowell (Mrs. Carroll), 2 Bell Place, Yonkers, N. Y.; librarian; homemaking.

Hopper, Leon, Doris Rose (Mrs. S. W.), 68 Avalon Rd., Waban 68, Mass.; homemaking.

Huff, Alice Weston (Mrs. Charles E.), Bonny Eagle Lake, RDF #3, Gorham, Me.; education, homemaking.

Hugonnott, Barbara Mitchell (Mrs. Ernest H.), 280 First Ave, New York 10; homemaking.

Jackins, Marion B., 10 Winter St, Waterville, Me.; business.

Johnson, Lydia Farnham (Mrs. Albert C.), Belgrade Lakes, Me.; homemaking; business.

Jones, Helen Pillsbury (Mrs. Linwood), 1012 Westbrook St, Portland, Me.

Kenoyer, Margaret Johnson (Mrs. Jean E.), Black Point Rd, Scarborough, Me.; education.

Kesaris, Dorothy Bake (Mrs. Anthony A.), O'matased Hill Rd, Wilton, Conn.; education, homemaking.

Leppanen, Norma E., 20 Jacqueline Rd., Waltham, Mass.; education.

Lykins, Helen Tracey (Mrs. Lawrence E.), Route 1, Box 219-A, West, Texas; homemaking.

Mailey, Priscilla B., 6675 North DeWol, Clovis, Calif.; education.

Mailhot, Lydia Abbott (Mrs. Otis J.), PO Box #375, South Sudbury, Mass.; homemaking.
Maren, Ruth Hendricks (Mrs. Thomas H.), 1228 S.W. 14th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.; homemaking.

McGe, Louise Holt (Mrs. Robert V.), Riverside Ave., Fort Fairfield, Me.; homemaking.

Morphy, Geraldine Wells (Mrs. John W.), R.F.D. 1, Box 311, Gonic, N.H.; homemaking.

Olesi, Charlotte Noyes (Mrs. Frederick B.), 209 Elm St., West Concord, Mass.; homemaking.

Ormsby, Dorothy Corliss (Mrs. Ralph), P.O. Box 17, Orleans, Mass.; homemaking, education.

Peterson, Ellen Fitch (Mrs. Stuart C.), P.O. Box 17, Orleans, Mass.; homemaking, education.

Pierce, Helen Oexle (Mrs. Edwin S.), 62 Flag Rd., West Hartford, Conn.; librarian, homemaking.

Pullen, Edna Slater (Mrs. John S.), 64 Oak St., Box 329, Ellsworth, Me.; education.

Reed, Margery Lier (Mrs. Walter H.), 40 Maple Ave., Farmington, Me.; education.

Rice, Eleanor Stone (Mrs. Harold A.), 6 West Elm St., Sanford, Me.; homemaking, education.

Russell, L. Doris, 276 Highland St., Dedham, Mass.; education.

Savage, Elizabeth Fitzgerald (Mrs. Thomas), Georgetown, Me.; homemaking, education.

Schultz, Mindella Silverman (Mrs. Mortimer A.), 6740 Forest Glen Rd., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.; homemaking.

Schwab, Virginia Gray (Mrs. Herbert S.), 16832 Linda Ter., Pacific Palisades, Calif.; homemaking.

Smith, Kathryn Carson (Mrs. H. Travers), 38 Oak St., Orono, Me.; homemaking, education.

Spinney, Constance Pratt (Mrs. Bruce W.), W. St. Barre, Mass.; technican, homemaking.

Stanley, Elizabeth Perkins (Mrs. Walter), 12920 Scarlet Oak Dr., Rt. 3, Gaithersburg, Md.; homemaking.

Stebbons, Ruth Gould (Mrs. Roger M.), 8240 S.E. 62nd St., Mercer Island, Wash.; homemaking.

Stone, Glenys Smith (Mrs. David), R.F.D. #1, Alfred, Me.; educational administrator.

Tennant, Sheila Jellison (Mrs. Warren), 97 Arcellia Dr., Manchester, Conn.; homemaking.

Thompson, Allene, 1681 The Alameda, Apt. 18, San Jose, Calif.; librarian.

Thompson, Ruth Blake (Mrs. George R.), Route 2, Montpelier, Vt.; homemaking.

Tilley, Constance L., 4807 Westway Dr., N.W., Washington D. C.; civil service.

Upham, Shirley Knight (Mrs. Lewis E.), 182 Skyview Dr., Stamford, Conn.; homemaking.

Weeks, Marjorie Day (Mrs. Ernest E., Jr.), 930 North Amelia Ave., Deland, Fla.; homemaking.

Westcott, Elizabeth C., 67 Medway St., Apt. 7, Providence, R. I.; librarian.

Wheeler, Barbara Towle (Mrs. Alfred H.), Waterville Rd., Oakland, Me.; homemaking.

Whitten, Norma (Mrs.); R.D. #2, Wyman Road, Auburn, Me.; secretary.

Ober, George A., Jr., Box 447, Ashland, N. H.

Pallin, Ralph F., 73 Fremont Ave., Chelsea, Mass.; business.

Parsons, Richard E., 2 Berchester Dr., Waterville, Me.

Perkins, E. Wesley, Buchans Mining Co., Buchans, Nfld.; geologist.

Pinansky, Mortimer M., 26 Sycamore St., Brockton, Mass.

Quimby, Kenneth L., 108 Sherry Ct., Weirton, W. Va.; engineer.

Ragone, Joseph G., 437 Main St., Lynnfield, N.H.


Rotenberg, Ernest I., 59 Park St., Attleboro, Mass.; law.

Roy, Ronald M., 22 Clinton Ave., Waterville, Me.

Sachs, Lawrence G., 1648 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Smith, Douglas N., 172 W. Main St., Ellsworth, Me.; business.

Smith, Edward H., 1 Heath St., Old Orchard Beach, Me.; journalism.

Stanley, Gordon S., 6822 Tilden Lane, Rockville, Md.; engineer.

Strup, Joseph S., 114 Eggleston Ave., Hampton, Va.; personnel.


Thompson, Harland S., 439 Sandwood, San Antonio, Texas.

Tibbetts, M. Colby, 15 Ridge Circle, Manhasset, N. Y.; engineer.

Wallace, Joseph R., Haven St., Dover, Mass.; advertising.

Warren, Francis B., Jr., 37 Hancock Rd., Wakefield, Mass.; sales.


Whittmore, William L., 2365 Via Siena La Jolla, Calif.; physicist.

Whitten, Maurice M., 11 Lincoln St., Gorham, Me.; education.

Williams, Ernest J., D.M.D., Highland St., Holden, Mass.; dentist.

Aitken, Laura Taipa (Mrs. Hugh Jr.), 5 Charleston Dr., Amityville, L. I., N. Y.; education, homemaking.

Alexander, Augusta-Marie Johnson (Mrs. Edwin W.), 30 Spring Garden St., Hampden, Conn.; homemaking.

Anderson, Katherine Faxon (Mrs. R. E.), 565 23rd St., San Bernardino, Calif.; homemaking.

Bates, Adele Grindrod (Mrs. Ralph G.), 476 Newton Ave, Norwalk, Conn.; homemaking.

Belanger, Evelyn Sterry (Mrs. Adriam L.), 345 Oak St., Oakdale, Me.; education, homemaking.

Bengtson, Ann Johnson (Mrs. Allen F.), 11 Gordon Pl., Middletown, Conn.; insurance.

Bollinger, Constance Daviau (Mrs. James J.), 45 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Borden, Elizabeth Gilman (Mrs. Roy), 28 Lake St., Abington, Mass.; homemaking.

Boynton, Hannah Osborne (Mrs. Frederick A.), 6221 S.W. 80th St., South Miami, Fla.; homemaking.
Clement, Evelyn Thackeray (Mrs. Harold Bridges, Lois Pinkham (Mrs. Alton G.), 37 South Dr., Flandome, N. Y.; homemaking.

Christensen, Katherine McCarroll (Mrs. Thomas S.), 37 South Dr., Flandome, N. Y.; educational administration.

Cook, Barbara Newcombe (Mrs. Edgar Cook, Barbara Newcombe (Mrs. Edgar Cook), 258-20 81st Ave., Glen Oaks, N. Y.; homemaking.

Crane, Howard R. Jr.), 4006 Piemont Dr., S.E., Huntsville, Ala.; homemaking.

Huber, Doris Taylor (Mrs. Paul R.), 266 North St., Rockland, Me.; homemaking.

Hutcheson, Doris Blanchard (Mrs. William), 15 Tolman St., Needham, Mass.; homemaking.

Jacobs, Jacqueline Taylor (Mrs.), 1819 No. 57th St., Philadelphia, Pa.; homemaking.

Kaatrude, Mary Helen Beck, (Mrs. Robert L.), Oak Lane Dr., Rt. #1, Beloit, Wis.; homemaking.

Kent, Joan Gay (Mrs. Stephen R.), 9 Sycamore Dr., Sands Point, L. I., N. Y.; journalism.

Knowlton, Eloise B., 48 Gilbert Place, Yonkers, N. Y.


Laughland, Mary Callard (Mrs. Arthur S.), 340 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.; homemaking.

Malfetano, Catherine A., Hunt's Edgewater Farm, Kingston, N. Y.

Martino, Helen Small (Mrs. Frank A.), 99 North St., Medfield, Mass.; homemaking.

Matsoukis, Emily Stocking (Mrs. 912 East Main St., Bennington, Vt.

Mayo, Miriam Leighton (Mrs. John H.), 85 Leighton Rd., Rt. #5, West Baltimore, Me.; homemaking.


McCunn, Dorothy Sanford (Mrs. Ian M.), 108 Mayfair Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.; homemaking.


Melyn, Marjorie Merril (Mrs. Ernest S.), 45 Rutland St., Bangor, Me.; homemaking.

Moore, Thelma Giberson (Mrs. Robert J.), 1634 South Ivy Way, Denver, Colo.; homemaking.

Moyer, Dorothy Reeves (Mrs. Herman W.), Hudson Rd., Stow, Mass.; homemaking.

Noseyko, Elizabeth Dodge (Mrs. Walter J.), 37 Wayland St., Hartford, Conn.; homemaking, secretarial.

Norton, Mary Brewer (Mrs. Charles C. Jr.), 56 Washington St., Eastport, Me.; homemaking.

Oldham, Nancy Glover (Mrs. David A.), 141 Union St., Rockland, Mass.; homemaking.

Oliveri, Madeline Ippolito (Mrs. John), Box 883, Cottonwood Dr., Commack, L. I., N. Y.; homemaking.

O'Meara, Jean Adama (Mrs. Edward.), 12 West Maple St., Ellsworth, Me.; homemaking.

O'Neill, Eleanor Mundie (Mrs. Ronald E.), 178 Stone Gate Rd., Southington, Conn.; hostess, homemaking.

Oxton, Frances Barclay (Mrs. Ernest G.), 47 Highland Ave., Metuchen, N. J.; homemaking.

Paganelli, Naomi Collett (Mrs. Hugo R.), 2 Horatio St., New York, N. Y.; homemaking.

Parker, Grace Keefer (Mrs. Richard S.), 17 Church Ave., Iaip, L. I., N. Y.; education, homemaking.

Rippe, Frances Willey (Mrs. John B.), 736 So. St., Dalton, Mass.; homemaking.

Ritchie, Annabelle Henchey (Mrs. Albert C.), Box 568, Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport, Me.; homemaking.

Sachs, Roberta Holt (Mrs. Donald G.), 1118 Wenrick Dr., Xenia, Ohio; education.

Sawyer, Norma Frost (Mrs. Donald D.), 310 S.E. 16th Ave., Pompano Beach, Fla.; homemaking.

Sheldon, D. Ursula, 59 Pearl St., Augusta, Me.

Sloan, Ruth Corliss (Mrs. Thomas E.), Sherman Mills, Me.; homemaking.

St. James, Joan M., 64 Riverside Ave., Amityville, L. I., N. Y.; administration.

Shane, Constance Stanley (Mrs. George W.), Rt. #2, Watervliet, Mich.; homemaking.

Shively, Patricia Cotting (Mrs. Robert), 607 E. Broad St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa.

Smith, Elsie Love (Mrs. G. Bayard), 230 Shepherd Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.; homemaking.

Stamp, Lucille LaGasse (Mrs. Peter J.), R.F.D. #1, Gray, Me.; education.

Strauss, Helen, 240 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.; advertising.


Turner, Edith Hinckley (Mrs. Alan P.), 30 Deanville Rd., Attleboro, Mass.; homemaking.

Turner, Kathryn Conway (Mrs.), 412 Kensington Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Velez, Frances Thompson (Mrs. Arthur C.), Box 98, c/o Thompson, Princeton, Mass.; homemaking.

Warren, Hazel Brewer (Mrs. Robert Q.), 38 Walton Park, Melrose, Mass.; homemaking.

Wood, Jane Farnham (Mrs. Leonard), R.D. #1, Burnt Hills, N. Y.; homemaking.

Woods, Mary Fraser (Mrs. Chester J. Jr.), 423 Grand Blvd., Park Ridge, Ill.; homemaking.

York, Mildred Upton (Mrs. Charles W.), 1084 Cedar St., Anchorage, Alaska.

Zulevle, Virginia Briggs (Mrs. Anthony), Arapahoe Dr., Washington, D. C.; homemaking.

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Alex, John M., 16306 East Cypress, Covina, Calif.; law.

Alger, Walter E., Jr., 123 So. Main St., Middleboro, Mass.; education.

Allen, Fred E., 133 Roxbury Rd., Mexico, Me.; education, administration.

Antell, Russell A., 39 Fenway Dr., Framingham Center, Mass.; education.

Armitage, Robert J., Jr., 808 Annabelle St., Vestal, N. Y.; business.
Taylor, Fiske M., 317 Summer St., Waterville, Me.; business.
Robinson, Charles
Stander, Robert A., 612 Dafney Dr., Bangor, Me.; business.
Williams, Robert N., 617 Baltimore Blvd., Sea Girt, N. J.; sales.
Wiswell, George C., Jr., 1014 Pequot Rd., Southport, Conn.; advertising.
Wormuth, Harold S., 10 Lincoln Ave., Cobleskill, N. Y.; education.

Backman, Charlotte Shoul (Mrs. Irving A.), 35 Wendell Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.; homemaking.
Belisle, Nancy Bradbury (Mrs. Armand A.), R.F.D. #1, Centerville, Mass.
Benson, Dale Avery (Mrs. Robert H.), Box 518, Rt. #2, Storrs, Conn.; homemaking.
Blaisdell, Jane O'Donnell (Mrs. Alvan W.), 9 7th St., Bangor, Me.
Booth, Mary Kilkenny (Mrs. Richard T.), 1567 Jane St., Wantagh, L. I., N. Y.; homemaking.
Boulter, Nancy Ardiff (Mrs. Richard N.), 180 Lee Rd., Berea, Ohio; homemaking.
Braley, Lillian Pierce (Mrs. William J.), Rt. #6, Church Hill Rd., Augusta, Me.; education.
Breen, Helen Kelleher (Mrs. Louis J.), 54 Sigelow St., Lawrence, Mass.; homemaking, business.
Butler, Claire Draper (Mrs. R. D., Jr.), 1330 Second Ave., No. Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; secretary.
Butters, Charlotte Richardson (Mrs. Stanley L.), 283 Ray St., Portland, Me.
Cabot, Nancy Hill (Mrs. Rogers W.), 361 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass.; homemaking.
Castelli, Alice Jennings (Mrs. Rudolph E., Jr.), 51 Old Wheeler Lane, Avon, Conn.; homemaking.
Clark, Elizabeth Hamer (Mrs. George E. Jr.), 6486 Tamarine, Birmingham, Mich.; homemaking.
Coburn, Carolyn McLean (Mrs. Albert E.), 762 Washington Ave., Portland, Me.; homemaking.
Cohen, Pauline McIntyre (Mrs. Ben J.), 842 East 147th St., Cleveland, Ohio; librarian, homemaking.
Crafts, Mary Seward (Mrs. Redding L.), 7412 Kelvin Pl., Springfield, Va.; analysts.
Donovan, Dorothy Goodridge (Mrs. Urban T.), 273 Yosemite Circle, Apt. 17, Bldg. A-1, Minneapolis, Minn.; homemaking.
Dyer, Estella Byther (Mrs. Robert W.), 165 Davis Dr., Bristol, Conn.; homemaking.
Eaton, Lee Shibles (Mrs. Robert M.), 55 Monroe Ave., Westbrook, Me.; education, homemaking.
Ebling, Dorothy Jacob (Mrs. Albert C.), Main Street, Rowley, Mass.; homemaking.
Fern, Esther Libby (Mrs.), R.F.D. #1, Dexter, Me.
Fitzpatrick, Ada Fraser (Mrs. James J.), 1389 Broadway, South Portland, Me.; homemaking.
Fritschman, Irma M., 7505 Far Hills Dr., Towson, Md.; social service.
Gigante, Janet Snow (Mrs. George A.), 5619 Wilhelmina, Woodland Hills, Calif.; homemaking.
Goldman, Gloria Gordon (Mrs. Nathanial), 12 Heathier Dr., Framingham, Mass.; homemaking.
Graves, Charlotte Crandall (Mrs. Harold O.), 91 Church St., Ware, Mass.
Green, Barbara Miller (Mrs. Raymond B.), 16 Trailend Dr., Canton, Conn.; homemaking.
Greene, Eileen J., 139 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.
Hail, Shirley Cookson (Mrs. Gilbert E.), 711 Concord Ave, Drexel Hill, Pa.; homemaking.
Hammond, Grace Rutherford (Mrs. Fred H., Jr.), 3 Granite St., Wellesley, Mass.; homemaking.
Haning, Lillian Meyer (Mrs. James O.), 939 Moreno St., Palo Alto, Calif.; homemaking.
Hayes, Constance Leonard (Mrs. Richard S., Jr.), 243 Pearsall Ave., Ridgefield, Conn.; homemaking.
Hepfer, Ellen Cober (Mrs. John M., Jr.), 19 Broadway, Cortland, N. Y.
Herd, Charman, 19 Lithgow St., Waterville, Me.; education.
Hillman, Martha Apollonio (Mrs. C. W.), 462 Hickory Lane, San Rafael, Calif.; homemaking.
Hutchinson, Audrey King (Mrs. Scott F.), Wildwood Park, Cumberland Foreside, Me.; homemaking.
Jensen, Patricia E., 49 Church St., New Canaan, Conn.; librarian.
Johnson, Patricia Clark (Mrs. Walter C.), R.F.D. #1, West Buxton, Me.; education.
Jores, Margaret Rodgers (Mrs. Walter E., Jr.), 2840 Lamplighter Lane, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; homemaking.
Leete, Doris Knight (Mrs. William W.), 29 Hillcrest Rd., Wakefield, R. I.; homemaking.
Leonard, Barbara Koster (Mrs. Clarence Jr.), 183 Broadway, Rockland, Me.; homemaking.
Libby, Beverly Deschenes (Mrs. James N.), R.F.D. #2, Vesper St., Scarborough, Me.
Lord, Janet Haynes (Mrs. John D.), 235 Crocker Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.; homemaking.
Love, Marion Brush (Mrs. I. Douglas), 866 Sebring Ave., Bound Brook, N. J.; homemaking.
Maley, Elizabeth Jennings (Mrs. William J.), 479 Ridgeview Terrace, Orange, Conn.; homemaking.
Mansfield, Lois Freniss (Mrs. George), Highland Ave., Scarcoboro, Me.; education.
Megargee, Mary Jordan (Mrs. Richard), 212 South Cherry Grove Ave., Annapolis, Md.; homemaking.
Metz, Nancy Maxson (Mrs. K. L., Jr.), 173 Bell Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.
Millet, Barbara Hill (Mrs. Robert E.), 58 Forest St., Stoneham, Mass.; homemaking.
Morrison, Mary Goldey (Mrs. Kerm), North Thetford, Vt.; homemaking.
Nardozzi, Jean Chickering (Mrs. Robert F.), 6 West Orchard Rd., Chapaaqua, N. Y.; homemaking.
Naugler, Cynthia Leslie (Mrs. A. Winston), 6 Sedgewood Rd., Wayland, Mass.; homemaking.

Abrahamsen, Ruth Pierce (Mrs. Frederick H.), 16 Briar Rd., Bedford, N. H.; homemaking.
Anderson, Barbara Wyman (Mrs. Robert J.), Box 9, CINCUS NAVER, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.; homemaking.

Goldman, Gloria Gordon (Mrs. Nathaniel), 12 Heathier Dr., Framingham, Mass.; homemaking.
Townsend, Antoinette (Mrs. Thomas, Jane Merrill (Mrs. Stanley E.),
Tanguay, Priscilla Tracey (Mrs. E. Stevens, Eleanor (Mrs. Dennis A.),
Pires, Elizabeth Kelley (Mrs. Pearce, Virginia Davis (Mrs. Charles A.),
Pelger, June Jensen (Mrs. Alfred),
Perrigo, Constance Foxcroft (Mrs. Robert W.),
Preble, Barbara D., 20 Olkam Rd.,
Prince, Ruth Stetsen (Mrs. Roger O.),
Pulien, Barbara Barrow (Mrs. Richard D.),
Richards, Patricia Murray (Mrs. Robert P.),
Roberts, Maia Bernstein (Mrs. Seymour),
Rowe, Shirley Town (Mrs. Alan L.),
Rowell, Pauline Berry (Mrs. Robert C.),
Ruksznis, Catherine Johnston (Mrs. Paul L.),
Rybowski, Charlotte Stern (Mrs. Walter T.),
Sears, Nancy Ricker (Mrs. Benjamin R.),
Sinclair, Myra Mountford (Mrs. Glenwood D.),
Smiley, Alene Sylvester (Mrs. John A.),
Smith, Mary Lobdell (Mrs. H. Guy),
Sparkes, Carlene MacPherson (Mrs. John S.),
Starrett, Mildred Fenwick (Mrs. Peter F.),
Stevens, Eleanor Runkle (Mrs. Jack R.),
Sutherland, Charlotte Cowan (Mrs. Frederick P.),
Tanguay, Priscilla Tracey (Mrs. E. Arthur),
Thomas, Jane Merrill (Mrs. Stanley E.),
Townsend, Antoinette Klament (Mrs. Kenneth C.),
Verrengia, Christine Winter (Mrs. Joseph),
Wheeler, Patricia Root (Mrs. Alan),
Wiegand, Beverly Holt (Mrs. Henry F.),
Williams, Janet West (Mrs. Harry H. Jr.),
Williams, David T., 7 Jay Ave, Northboro,
Anderson, Reginald D., Keith Hill,
Auger, Charles J., Jr., Ralston Purina Company.
Bellows, Stuart J., Mountain Rd.,
Berluti, Adam F., 908 Massachusetts Ave.,
Brown, Theodore L., Star Route, Union,
Carr, James D., 67 Bryn Mawr Ave.,
Clough, Richard Q., 29 Pinecrest Rd.,
Cole, Richard A., 52 Evelyn Rd.,
Croft, Brenton J., 39 Kenilworth Rd.,
Crook, William M., 2806 Bud Ave,
Davis, John G., 20 Houston Rd.,
Deenia, Deena W., Jr., Box 229, c/o W. E. Hutton Co.,
Delea, John P., DMD, 296 Belmont St.,
Dinnerman, George P., 12 Exeter Rd.,
Dixon, Albert, 39 High Wood Rd.,
Dostie, Capt. Francis A., 408 Salem Ave.,
Dunn, Frank B., 9 Park St.,
Dutton, Capt. John A., Building Z160,
Easa, Jaghab, Jr., 309 Evelyn Court, West Hempstead,
Farr, Sidney W., 6 Bartlett St.,
Ferguson, Scott D., Jr., 5990 So. Elati St.,
Fernandez, Leon E., 398 Beacon St.,
Flick, Ernest W., 4 Central St.,
Ford, Thomas C., 21056 Robinwood,
Francis, Dr. Ronald D., 156 Pleasant St.,
Gesner, Konrad, Crescent St.,
Gleason, Robert W., Jr., 385 Heights Rd.,
Grant, Norman A., 372 Nahant Rd.,
Gray, Kenneth W., 25 Gleeley Ave, Bar Harbor, Me.;
Greene, A. Minot, Brick Walk Lane,
Hager, John W., 1315 North Quintana St.,
Hall, Ronald D., Jr., 15 Eastern Ave.,
Haller, George E., Jr., Jericho, Vt.;
Herbert, John G., Van Buren, Me.
Hoagland, Donald L., 101 Leahey Rd.,
Horgan, Patrick H., 29 Hunter Ave,
Huther, George W., 760 Gravel Rd.,
Ives, Frederick M., III, 16 Ocean Ave,
Jacobs, John B., c/o John Holden,
Johnson, Robert S., R. D. F. D.,
Johnson, John D., Jr., 701 Larchmont Rd.,
Judson, Cyrus F., III, 21 Euclid Ave,
Kaufman, Capt. Stephen M., 3326 No 55th Drive, Phoenix, Ariz.;
Kayajian, Charles, 19 Montello St.,
Keech, Herbert R., 146 Wilder Ave,
Kilminster, Phillip M., 104 Francis St.,
Kisloff, Daniel M., 12 Linkfield, West
Koester, Neil R., 2 Maple St.,
Kuehn, George E., Jr., 12 Exeter Rd.,
Ladetto, Victor J., 41 Arrowhead Lane,
Larson, Lee M., Jr., 472 Horseshoe Dr.,
Leacock, John B., c/o John Holden,
Lerman, Robert L., 145 Silver St.,
Lindsey, April F., 309 Lynn St.,
Luedtke, Philip E., Jr., 850 Pine St.,
Ludlow, John J., 58 Simeon St.,
Lusk, Dr. Ronald D.,
Lyon, William E., 12 East Washington St.,
MacDonald, Hugh J., 73 Brookside Ave.,
MacGillivray, Earl P., 40 Massaio Ave.,
MacDonald, Hugh J., 73 Brookside Ave.,
MacNair, Donald G., 6140 Torrey Pines Rd.,
MacNair, Donald G., 6140 Torrey Pines Rd.,
MacWhinney, W. A., 427 Western Ave.,
Mandle, Charles, 5315 7th Ave.,
Mann, Charles, 404 S. Main St.,
Marron, Robert W., Jr., 385 Heights Rd.,
Massachusetts Avenue.
Mayor, Eben S., 22 E. Hutton Co., Pearl Street Station,
McDonald, Hugh J., 73 Brookside Ave.,
McKenzie, Robert J., Jr., 14 Pasmore Rd.,
McNair, Donald G., 6140 Torrey Pines Rd.,
Meier, Charles, 22 E. Hutton Co., Pearl Street Station,
Malski, Frank J., 11 Crane St., Danvers, Mass.
Marchand, Arthur, Jr., 146 County St., Monroe, Mass.; business.
Martin, Donald K., 21 Bricket Ave., Haverhill, Mass.
McCay, Paul F., 11 Joe Ave., Winslow, Me.; radio, exec.
McComb, D. Bruce, 19 Sagemore Rd., Marblehead, Mass.; investments.
McCoary, James T., Jr., 43 George Rd., Winchester, Mass.; insurance.
McCurdy, John P., 50 School St., Lubec, Maine.
McKee, Richard E., MD, 1 Buford Rd., W. Peabody, Mass.; medicine.
McRoy, Robert E., 1309 Rockine Drive, South Bend, Ind.; business.
Miller, Donald F., 238 Maple St., Manchester, Mass.; insurance.
Miller, Nathan R., 7900 South Merrill, Chicago, Ill.; business.
Montpelier, Lewis C., Lakeview Drive, Montpelier, Vt.; investments.
Muir, R. H., Box 207, 7 Spring St., Bucksport, Me.; homemaking.
Muscatine, John F., 856 Agnes Ave., Rutledge, Pa.; education.
Myers, Robert H., 856 Agnes Ave., Rutledge, Pa.; education.
Nalties, Frank J., 11 Crane St., Danvers, Mass.
Nancy, Kerckhoven (Mrs. Henry), Box 207, 7 Spring St., Bucksport, Me.; homemaking.
Dukin, Beverly Aikman (Mrs. Alistair A.), 98 Blueberry Hill Lane, Sudbury, Mass.
Barker, Constance Putnam (Mrs. Walter F.), 146 Hollow Brook Road, Lutherville-Timonium, Md.; homemaking.
Battaglia, Marcia Jubb (Mrs. W. A.), 1924 Burbank Dr., Dayton, Ohio.
Bessert, Gloria Israel (Mrs. Robert S.), 38 Van Rensselear, Stamford, Conn.
Black, Randi Miner (Mrs. Harold), 622 North Lenola Rd., Moorestown, N. J.; insurance.
Bourgon, Nancy (Mrs. Henry), Box 207, 7 Spring St., Bucksport, Me.; homemaking.
Brown, Ruth McDonald (Mrs. William J.), Jr., 17 Rutledge Rd., Peabody, Mass.
Brownie, Virginia Lee (Mrs. David), Apt. 120C, Sec. 5A, 170-20 130th Ave., Jamaica, N. Y.; social service.
Buckley, Elizabeth Ayash (Mrs. Robert D.), 3007 Laurel Ave., Cheverly, Md.; homemaking.
Carlson, Dorothy Couillard (Mrs. Ray M.), Altus Place, Kirkwood, Mo.; homemaking.
Carrigan, Katherine Flynn (Mrs. Martin J.), Pequot Ave., New London, Conn.; education.
Castro, Helen Andres (Mrs.), 615 Cole St., San Francisco, Calif.
Chapman, Susan F., 9909 Durant Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Collier, Maria Smith (Mrs. Fields W., Jr.), 1110 Upper Happy Valley Road, Lafayette, Calif.; homemaking.
Coddington, Jane Whipple (Mrs. F. C., Jr.), 47 Briarwood Dr., E., Berkeley Heights, N. J.; homemaking.
Coleman, Marcia Leland (Mrs. Richard P.), 3036 North Nottingham St., Arlington, Va.; homemaking.
Cotrell, Margot White (Mrs. J. Thomas), South Swansea, Mass.
Cramer, Ann Mandelbaum (Mrs. Donald E.), 101 Cayuga St., Seneca Falls, N. Y.; homemaking.
Cross, Helen Chambers (Mrs. Robert B.), 6 Pidgeon Dr., Wilbraham, Mass.; homemaking.
Dalonzo, Janet Killheffer (Mrs. Robert W.), 420 Lavendar Hill Dr., Cherry Hill, N. J.; homemaking.
Deering, Ann Burnham (Mrs. John W., Jr.), Ironclad Road, Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Dick, Janet Rosemond (Mrs. Richard), Albany Post Road, Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Dornish, Mary Millett (Mrs. Karl, Jr.), 90 South Street, Gorham, Me.; homemaking.
Druzy, Verna Gove (Mrs. Andrew M.), 68 Tampa St., Lewiston, Me.; homemaking.
Dulany, Sylvia Jennison (Mrs. Frank M.), 5518 La Salle St., New Orleans, La.; homemaking.
Duncan, Beverly Aikman (Mrs. Alistair A.), 98 Blueberry Hill Lane, Sudbury, Mass.
Ebertson, Virginia Coggins (Mrs. Donald H.), Stendahl Dr., Shelton, Conn.; homemaking.

Emerson, Mary Nutting (Mrs. Lester Jr.), Varney Road, R.F.D. #2, Freeport, Me.; education.

Fisher, Sarah Kenney (Mrs. Charles F.), 13 Pine St., Homer, N. Y.; homemaking.

Fisher, Yvonne Richmond (Mrs.), Lucille Ave., Waterville, Me.; education.

Fitz-Patrick, Ruth Kesner (Mrs. Norman C. Jr.), 1422 SW., 85th Ave., Miami, Fla.; nursing.

Florence, Judith Lawson (Mrs. William J. Jr.), Road #3, Oriole Court, Putnam Valley, N. Y.; homemaking.

Fraser, Harriet Sears (Mrs. Robert C.), 61 Rowe St., Auburndale, Mass.

Gatewood, Antoinette, 2100 Whittier Ave., Md.

George, Annette Irons (Mrs. William E.), 11 Cedar View Road, Ipswich, Mass.; homemaking.

Gleason, Alice Beale (Mrs. Robert W.), 385 Heights Road, Wyckoff, N. J.; homemaking.

Golden, Elaine Pratt (Mrs. Thomas W. Jr.), Pine Brook Lane, Portland, Me.; homemaking.

Gould, Elizabeth Dubord (Mrs. James D.), 37 Moore Ave., Brunswick, Me.

Graaskamp, Joanne Stearns (Mrs. Charles F.), 234 Roosevelt St., Eau Claire, Wis.

Hager Rita Hamilton (Mrs. John W.), 1313 North Quintana St., Arlington, Va.; homemaking.

Hampton, Jean Hahnbohm (Mrs. Richard L.), 1 Lewis Circle, Peabody, Mass.; homemaking.

Harvey, Joan Chandler (Mrs. David W. H.), 83 Thames St., New London, Conn.; homemaking.

Haslam, Barbara Ayers (Mrs. David W.), 3 Orchard St., Mendham, N. J.; homemaking.

Hattie, Margaret A., 92 Waban Road, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Hayden, Elizabeth Weimuth (Mrs. John G.), P.O. Box 126, New London, Conn.; homemaking.

Hayes, Susans Whitcomb (Mrs. William C.), 44 Moreland Ave., Lexington, Mass.; homemaking.

Hillman, Erika Lind (Mrs. Carlyle L.), 2118 California St., Albany, Calif.; business.

Horiuchi, Barbara Kearns (Mrs. Syo), 2349 Oahu Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.; business.

Horne, Ann Seguin (Mrs. Charles E.), 945 Torrington West St., Torrington, Conn.


Howell, Jennie Davis (Mrs. Dressler L.), Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; homemaking.

Hudson, Elnor Small (Mrs. Wheaton G. Jr.), Shore View Drive, Cousin's Island, Yarmouth, Me.; homemaking.

Hussey, Martha DeWolfe (Mrs. Philip W. Jr.), Box 419, Kennebunkport, Me.; homemaking.

Hyde, Jane Phillips (Mrs. George M.), 16 Hedgerow Drive, Falmouth, Me.; homemaking.

Ingram, Ann Dillingham (Mrs. John H.), 7 Easy Street, Pittsfield, Me.

Ives, Nancy Perron (Mrs. Frederick M. III), 16 Ocean Ave., Pigeon Cove, Rockport, Mass.

Johnson, Roberta Culver (Mrs. Donald R.), 167 Porter St., Melrose, Mass.; homemaking.

Jones, Dorothy Dunn (Mrs. Howell A. Jr.), 80 Willow St., Fairfield, Conn.; homemaking.

Kean, Barbara Miller (Mrs. J. Randolpf), 619 G. Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.; education.

Kennedy, Mary Stinchfield (Mrs. Robert W.), Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.; homemaking.

King, Barbara Burg (Mrs. Franklin, III), 59 Massasoit St., Northampton, Mass.; homemaking.

Kleer, Ava Leavy (Mrs. Arthur S.), 3 Meadow Road, Harrison, N. Y.

Kleinman, Barbara E., 315 South Shore Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.

Krapowicz, Marion, P.O. Box 601, New Canaan, Conn.

Kubic, Anne McGowan (Mrs. Frank Thomas), 2521 Knighthill Lane, Bowie, Md.; homemaking.

LaChance, Carolyn Bishop (Mrs. Arthur L.), 10 Hillcrest Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Me.; homemaking.

Lamprey, Barbara Ritch (Mrs. Leonard L., Jr.), 3600 North Dickerson St., Arlington, Va.; homemaking.

Levesque, Beverly Mossettig (Mrs. Paul R.), 7716 Martel Place, Springfiel, Va.

Levy, Patricia Levine (Mrs. Sevy), 65 Cygnnet Drive, Smithtown, L. I., N. Y.; homemaking.


Lovegren, Lucille Small (Mrs. Joseph Jr.), 1229 St. James Dr., New Castle, Ind.; education.

Ludwig, Margaret Grant (Mrs. Leland O., III), 3 Rogers St., Houlton, Me.; homemaking.

Ludwig, Nancy Winters (Mrs. Lewis), 1700 Karg Dr., Akron, Ohio; education.

Luney, Mary Connelly (Mrs. William R.), 252 Crest Dr., Tarrytown, N. Y.

MacIver, Carol, 386 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; executive.

Mahoney, D. Brenda, 220 Banks St., Cambridge, Mass.; education.


Martin, Carol Branch (Mrs. John J.), 14 Edna St., New Market, N. J.; insurance.

McGinley, Nancy Cowing (Mrs. Frank L.), 615 Folerof Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.; homemaking.

McGowan, Mary McGoldrick (Mrs. John B.), 721 Hawkeye Apts., Iowa City, Iowa; homemaking.

McKee, Shirley Coatman (Mrs. David S.), 307 Springfield Rd., DeWitt, N. Y.; education.

McLaren, Barbara Hardigan (Mrs. Parker), Carby St., Westwood, Mass.; homemaking.

McLean, June Morton (Mrs. Paul), 1424 Columbia Ave., Holly Hill, Fla.

McPhail, Nancy Foster (Mrs. Alfred D., Jr.), 104 Riggs Circle, Marshall, Tex.; homemaking.

McRoy, Sandra Sivert (Mrs. Bruce E.), 450 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.; homemaking.


Nicholl, Marilyn Fadden (Mrs. Maynard C.), 4948 W. Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; secretary.

Oroff, Germaine Michaud (Mrs. Paul J.), Johnson Heights, Waterville, Me.; homemaking.

Ostrove, Estelle Jacobson (Mrs. Paul S.), 35 Peacock Dr., Roslyn, East Hills, N. Y.; homemaking.

Palmer, Anne Burbank (Mrs. David R.), 7360 SW. 141 Terr., Miami, Fla.; homemaking.

Parsons, Ethel Shirlaw (Mrs. Donald 0.), 136 Thornton Road, Needham, Mass.; homemaking.

Perkins, Rachel Quinby (Mrs. Richard), 147 Hastings Place, Syracuse, N. Y.; homemaking.

Perkey, Joan Sawyer (Mrs.), 6 Bank St., Eastport, Me.

Piper, Beryl Wellsdiedick (Mrs. Eric N.), 221 Water Lane South, Wantagh, N. Y.; homemaking.

Pride, June Getchell (Mrs. Edwin O.), Ocean Ave., Magnolia, Mass.; homemaking.

Pugh, Jean VanCuren (Mrs. Lawrence Jr.), 12 Holly Lane, Latham, N. Y.; homemaking.

Roberts, Ruth McDonald (Mrs. David L.), 88A Bastogne Rd., Fort Lee, Va.; education.

Rollins, Nancy Robinson (Mrs. David W.), 65 Main Street, Gorham, Me.; homemaking.

Ronen, Mary Bums (Mrs. Bernard), 5 Circle Dr., Barrington, R. I.; homemaking.

Sandberg, Joan M., Apt. #7, 6312 No. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.; secretary.

Sanders, Bernice White (Mrs.), Rt. #2, Clinton, Me.

Schultz, Xandra McCurdy (Mrs. Robert L.), 541 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.; homemaking.

Scott, Patricia Holden (Mrs. James M.), 2945 De Boulogne, St. Foy 10, Quebec, Canada.

Scovel, Faith Greeley (Mrs. Carl R.), Peakham Road, R.F.D. #1, Sudbury, Mass.; homemaking.

Shapiro, Carol Plavin (Mrs. Samuel D.), 4 Pray Ave., Waterville, Me.

Shaver, Jane Bull (Mrs. Paul V. Jr.), 108 Mohawk St., Wallingford, Conn.

Sherburne, Betsey B., 38 Lawrence St., Wakefield, Mass.; homemaking.

Sheridan, Lora Harris (Mrs. Charles Jr.), 20 Paon Blvd., Wakefield, Mass.

Shorey, Judith Bevins (Mrs. Roy Jr.), Shore View Drive, Cousin's Island, Yarmouth, Me.; business.

Siegel, Harriette Glass (Mrs. F. Carl), 98 Evans Rd., Marblehead, Mass.; homemaking.
Gache, Ann Kimball (Mrs. Marius A.), 84 Keasler Ave., Lodi, N. J.
Gassett, Anne Gerry (Mrs. Richard B.), 17 Bennett Drive, Apt. 4, Stoughton, Mass.; homemaking.
Gengras, Justine Brown (Mrs. Alfred), 190 Franklin Corner Road, Apt. D5, Lawrence Township, Trenton, N. J.; business.
Glockler, Beverly Jackson (Mrs. Anthony S.), 180 Franklin Corner Road, Apt. D5, Lawrence Township, Trenton, N. J.; business.
Glockler, Beverly Jackson (Mrs. Anthony S.), 180 Franklin Corner Road, Apt. D5, Lawrence Township, Trenton, N. J.; business.
Glockler, Beverly Jackson (Mrs. Robert A.), 180 Franklin Corner Road, Apt. D5, Lawrence Township, Trenton, N. J.; business.
Glockler, Beverly Jackson (Mrs. Robert A.), 180 Franklin Corner Road, Apt. D5, Lawrence Township, Trenton, N. J.; business.
Goldsmith, Louise Robb (Mrs. Arthur E., Jr.), 4 Carver St., Cambridge, Mass.; librarian.
Gustafson, Mary Lynn (Mrs. Robert), 7675 Walden St., Cambridge, Mass.; homemaking, nurse, education.
Hambleton, Gwendellyn Hess (Mrs. Robert L.), 4114 Park Blvd., Palo Alto, Calif.; homemaking.
Harris, Lorene Waugh (Mrs. Donald J.), 6321 64th Ave., East Riverdale, Md.; typist.
Hatfield, Judith Ingram, Preston St., Hillsborough, N. H.; homemaking.
Haven, Charlotte (Mrs. Henry), 710 East Hartwell Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.; government.
Heyler, Virginia Clark (Mrs. Peter B.), 267 Purdy Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.; homemaking.
Hill, G. Alison, 332 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Holden, Jane P., 2 Tudor City Place, New York, N. Y.; IBM eng.
Huss, Elizabeth Chamberlain (Mrs. Robert V.), 14 West Allen Ridge Rd., East Longmeadow, Mass.
Illesy, Florence E., American Embassy, APO San Francisco, Calif.
Jensen, Susan (Mrs. M. J.), 55H Hasbrouck Apts., Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; homemaking.
Jeromin, Roberta E., 3549 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.; education.
Johnson, Diane Hilton (Mrs. Frederic P.), 73 High Street, Fairfield, Me.
Johnson, Patricia A., 5920 Lewiston Road, Lewiston, N. Y.; social service.
Johnson, Margaret Jack (Mrs. Renner M.), 1345 Monroe St., Denver, Colo.; statistician.
Jones, Elaine Starke (Mrs. Thomas M.), 11 Linden Road, Barrington, R. I.
Julia, Linda F., 14 Verdon St., Fairfield, Me.; education.
Knight, Elizabeth Lassen (Mrs. F. Fritz), 141 Moraine, Brockton, Mass.; education.
Kelleher, Carlene Daisy (Mrs. Robert J.), 185 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, Conn.
Knowles, Caroline Walker (Mrs. Jonathan R.), 102 Jacobs St., Seekonk, Mass.; homemaking.
Landis, M. Joyce, 901 Columbus Ave., Palmrya, N. J.
Lawrence, Dorothy Baldridge (Mrs. David), 23 Vernon St., Ayer, Mass.; education.
Leach, Jean Roberts (Mrs. Bradley C.), 92 North Street, Saco, Me.; homemaking.
Lighthoby, Barbara Chapman (Mrs. David B.), 780 Riverside Drive, Apt. 10-D, New York, N. Y.; business.
Liston, Eleanore Choquette (Mrs. James P.), 108 Donbray Road, Springfield, Mass.; homemaking.
Lockhart, Carolyn Webster (Mrs. Theodore C.), 102 Touro St., Newport, R. I.
Loose, Rebecca Hamaker (Mrs. Larry), 817 High St., Akron, Pa.; homemaking.
Lord, Katherine Custer (Mrs.), 1325 Pacific, San Francisco, Calif.
Lucier, Helen Martin (Mrs. Richard G.), Chestnut Street, South Duxbury, Mass.
Mack, Nancy Bassett (Mrs. Merrill J.), 21 Highmoor Drive, Wilbraham, Mass.; homemaking.
MacPhetres, Charlotte Wood (Mrs. Bruce A.), 274A Beechwood Street, Cohasset, Mass.; homemaking.
Maheu, Constance, 857 Beacon St., Apt. 53, Boston, Mass.; secretary.
Matern, Susan Chamberlin (Mrs. Walter E.), 87 Wurzburg, Weissensburg-str. 61, Germany.
Matthews, Nancy Walker (Mrs. Howard W.), 282 Clapp Road, Scituate, Mass.; clerk.
May, Sally Martin (Mrs. John D.), 3406 Northcliffe Ave., N.D.G., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
McCracken, Eleanor Reed (Mrs. Richard N.), 13 Schussler St., Worcester, Mass.; secretary.
McLaughlin, Blandine LaFlamme (Mrs.), Chez Bourcier, 7 Rue Scheffer, Paris 16, France.
Melendrez, Carol York (Mrs. Barney R.), 1293 East Oak St., Whittier, Calif.; education.
Merrick, Susan Edmond (Mrs. Douglas C.), 3538 Tanbark Way, Beal A.F.B. Calif.
Merson, Carole Richardson (Mrs. Raymond B.), 422 Chestnut St., Ithaca, N. Y.; homemaking.
Merrill, Judith Thomas (Mrs. Charles), 4 Hudson Road, So. Portland, Me.
Miller, Margaret Hibbard (Mrs. Donald P.), 2061 A Briarcliff Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.; homemaking.
Olmsted, Eleanor Ardfill (Mrs. Allen R.), 1418-1 East 39th Street, Tulsa, Okla.; res. asst.
Panciera, Carol Anderson (Mrs. Frederick L.), Box 583, R.F.D. #1, Bolton, Conn.; homemaking.
Pap, Sandra Myers (Mrs. Antonie H.), 4036 Locust, Apt. 301, Kansas City, Mo.; research.
Patten, Karen Stiegler (Mrs. Edward C.), Rt. #10, North Haverhill, N. H.; education.
Phillips, Emelie Legare (Mrs. Milton M.), Tappahannock, Va.
Pinkham, Judith Anderson (Mrs. Roger), 48 Liberty Ave., Somerville, Mass.
Plath, Margaret Wetzel (Mrs. Warren J.), 1506 Deerhaunt Street, Yorktown, N. Y.; homemaking.
Potter, Marion Porter (Mrs. Kenneth), 165 South Compo Road, Westport, Conn.; government.
Price, Joanne W., 235 East 87th Street, Apt. 7D New York, N. Y.; insurance.
Rafferty Rebecca Crane (Mrs. John R.), 23 Kearns Drive, Granby, Conn.; homemaking.
Rasmussen, Carol Shoemaker (Mrs. Norman P.), 28 Briarwood Drive, Old Saybrook, Conn.; homemaking.
Riis, Mary MacNutt (Mrs. Douglas N.), 735 Elm Ave., Teaneck, N. J.; education.
Robinson, Marcia Peterson (Mrs. Albert J., Jr.), 57 Dorothy Drive, Torrington, Conn.; education.
Rogers, Claudia Lawrence (Mrs. Philip V., Jr.), The Fessenden School, West Newton, Mass.
Rumrill, Barbara Poole (Mrs. James K.), 10 East Lamball St., Charleston, S. C.
Runnells, Julie Klaftad (Mrs. Robert B.), 38 Merrill St., Hartford, Conn.; homemaking.
Savage, Sarah Case (Mrs. Richard D.), 10 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass.; social service.
Schade, Gail Harden (Mrs. Richard), 29 A Magnolia Ave., Magnolia, Mass.; education.
Seaman, Carol L., 39 Upper Drive, Summit, N. J.
Seiler, Judith A., 19 Mariners Place, Plainfield, N. J.; education.
Sherman, Maren Stoll (Mrs. Alan C.), 5 Country Way, Marshallfield, Mass.; education.
Smith, Dawn Forsberg (Mrs.), 47 Center Street, Bath, Me.
Spooner, Eunice Bucholz (Mrs. Frank B.), 12 Brookside Ave., Pelham, N. H.; homemaking.
Stocking, Ann E., Main Street, Lakeville, Conn.; education.
Tolette, Joan Crowell (Mrs. Irvine G.), R.R. #1, Fairfield, Me.; homemaking.
Vogt, Susan Macomber (Mrs. Richard J., Jr.), 1862 Lombardy Drive, Clearwater, Fla.; homemaking.
White, Katherine P., 140 Billings St., Sharon, Mass.
Wicker, Carol S., 10 Terrace Place, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; business.
Wilbur, Jane Maggin (Mrs. Allan W.), 31 Woodbridge Street, South Hadley, Mass.; secretary.
Williams, Janet Grout (Mrs. Timothy C.), 315 Harvard Street, Combridge, Mass.; education.
Wood, Caroline Coward (Mrs. Dean M.), 18 Elmagenta Way, Rumford, R. I.
Wormser, Helen Hall (Mrs. Michael D.), FBIS Am. Embassy F.P.O. Box 14, New York, N. Y.
Yearsley, Karen Kennedy (Mrs. John R.), 302 Lexington St., Watertown, Mass.; homemaking.
Zaccara, Patricia Sturges (Mrs. Benedict J.), 1837 Alcoy Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
Commencement Weekend
June 4-6, 1965

Friday, June 4
9:30 Senior Faculty Breakfast Roberts Union
2:30 Meetings:
  Board of Trustees Eustis
  Alumni Council Runnals Union
6:00 Senior Buffet Dinner Zeta Psi
For seniors and their families; tickets must be purchased by seniors from class representatives prior to June 1 to insure reservations.
6:30 Dinner Foss
For trustees, alumni council, faculty
7:30 -
9:00 Open House Bixler Center
9:00 Student Concert Given Auditorium
  Gian-Carlo Menotti's The Telephone
  Samuel Barber's The Bridge Game

Saturday, June 5
Breakfasts:
8:00 Class Agents and Alumni Council Roberts Union
8:15 Phi Beta Kappa Mary Low
9:11 Seniors and Parents Alpha Tau Omega
9:30 "Well, Look Who's Here" Hour Runnals Union
Coffee for alumni, alumnae, guests
9:30 Meeting: Colby Library Associates Healy Room, Miller Library
10:15 Boardman Memorial Services
  Miss Abbie G. Sanderson, '14 Lorimer Chapel
11:15 Alumni Awards Ceremony Lorimer Chapel
  Awarding of Colby Bricks and Gavels;
  Presentation of the Class of 1940 25th Reunion gift.
12:00 Reunion and Graduation Parade
  Alumni, alumnae, seniors, guests
12:15 Bill Macomber's Famous Lobster and Clam Bake Reunion Tent
  Tickets must be purchased prior to June 1 to insure reservations.
2:30 Air Force Commissioning Exercises Lovejoy Auditorium
  Speaker to be announced
  Col. Donald W. Roberts
  Deputy for Communications Systems,
  Electronic Systems Division,
  Air Force Systems Command

Sunday, June 6
10:00 Baccalaureate Service Lorimer Chapel
  President Robert E. L. Strider
11:30 Commencement Buffet Luncheon Reunion Tent
  For seniors and their families, alumni, alumnae, guests.
2:30 Commencement Exercises Miller Library Lawn
  U Thant
  Secretary-General of the United Nations
  Academic procession begins at 2:15; exercises held in Wadsworth Fieldhouse in case of inclement weather.
5:00 Supper for Honorary Degree Recipients Roberts Union

Exhibitions
Bixler Art and Music Center
  The Land and the Sea of Five Maine Artists

Miller Library
  Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial Room: selected manuscripts and early editions.

Alumni House
  The new Alumni House, adjacent to the campus on Mayflower Hill Drive, will be open for preview tours during the weekend.
The Secretary-General of the United Nations, U Thant, will deliver the commencement address on June 6.

The 56-year-old Burmese diplomat was elected Secretary-General in November of 1962 for a four-year term. He had been serving as acting secretary since the previous year when he was chosen to complete the unexpired term of the late Dag Hammarskjold.

The election of U Thant represented a compromise between the United States and the Soviet Union. U Thant was unanimously elected by the General Assembly by a vote of 103 to 0 which the late President John F. Kennedy hailed as "a splendid achievement in which the whole world can rejoice."

U Thant has been a permanent representative of Burma to the General Assembly since 1957. In 1959 he was vice president of the General Assembly's 14th session and in 1961 was chairman of the U. N. Congo Conciliation Commission.

Colby's Burmese ties are numerous. The college's first graduate in 1822, George Dana Boardman, went to Burma as a missionary and many have followed from Colby since.

Clark H. Carter '30, president of Walker Laboratories in Mount Vernon, New York, has been elected to the board of trustees. A native of Waterville, he attended Harvard Graduate School of Business and served as a lieutenant commander in the navy during the second world war. He is a member of Zeta Psi.

Colby's newest trustee is married to the former Raye Winslow '40; his brother, William '38 was a Rhodes Scholar. Carter's late parents were also closely affiliated with the college: his father, Benjamin Carter, taught mathematics from 1910 until 1926, and his mother, the former Mary Helen Caswell, was a graduate in the class of 1904.
Kenneth Pond Blake, Jr., has been appointed librarian of the college, after serving since last August as acting librarian. He succeeds John R. McKenna, who resigned to take a similar position at Middlebury College.

A 1948 graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I., Blake received master's degrees from Boston University and Simmons College. He was a member of the library staff at Yale University from 1956-59.

A member of Maine and New England Library associations, Blake has served, for the past five years, as reader's service librarian. He is married to the former Harriet A. Stowell of Phillips, Maine.

A new member of the library staff is Albert A. Howard, formerly of Providence, who is the cataloguer of special collections. A graduate of Brown University, and holder of his master's degree from the University of Kentucky, he has been a cataloguer at Brown for the past ten years, dealing with the general collection and specializing in classical literature, rare books, and manuscripts.

Howard is currently preparing a bibliography of works issued by William Pickering, a noted English publisher of the first half of the nineteenth century.

Director of placement Earle A. McKeen '29 has assumed the added duties of director of financial aid, a newly created post. A member of the administrative staff since 1935, he will oversee a program which annually exceeds half a million dollars, is constantly growing, and which dispenses help to 26% of the undergraduates.

Ten years ago, according to vice president Ralph S. Williams '35, $132,600 was spent; in 1959-60 the figure had increased to $214,226.

During the current academic year scholarships and financial aid amounted to over $550,000.

Mr. McKeen, a former high school principal, superintendent of schools, and school plant development director with the Maine State Department of Education, served as acting director of admissions during 1963-64.

**Art and Music**

The Land and the Sea of Five Maine Artists (D. D. Coombs, Charles Kimball, Harrison Brown, John Hudson, George McConnell) — May 5 through June 19; Maine Craftsmen — June 25 through August 8; Icelandic Art, the first major exhibition of paintings from that country in the United States, representing the work of eighteen artists and assembled under the direction of Selma Jonsdottir, director of the National Gallery of Iceland — August 18 through October 3.

The Hungarian Quartet, faculty in residence at the third annual Colby College Summer School of Music will present three concerts during June and July, as well as three open lectures. Tickets are required for the Quartet's performances, but the lecture-demonstrations are open to the public without charge. All events begin at eight o'clock in the evening in Given Auditorium.

Concerts are scheduled for June 24, July 8 and July 22; lectures for July 1 (violinist Zoltan Szekely: Bartok in His String Quartets), July 15 (violinist Michael Kuttner: The Development of String Quartet Playing Since 1800), July 29 (violist Denes Koromzay: Polyphony in the String Quartet Literature). 'Cellist for the Quartet is Gabriel Magyar.
Random... John Hay Whitney's address Challenges and Excellences continues to make news; it has been published in its entirety by Britain's Institute of Journalists' publication The Journal. "... in the interests of the profession of journalism ..." Dean of women Frances Seaman received plaudits for her solo performance with the Colby Community Symphony Orchestra of Mendelssohn's virtuoso piano work Capriccio Brilliant ... Harry Carroll, dean of admissions, is chairman of the school relations committee of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers; he is past president of the association.

Scholarships
Colby, Bates, Colgate, Middlebury and Hamilton Colleges will participate in the Charles A. Dana Foundation's Dana Scholarship Program originated at the University of Bridgeport several years ago. Each institution will have about twenty Dana Scholars in the three upper classes; grants will be made on the basis of financial need, academic standing and potential leadership and will range from $100 to full tuition.

In response to a challenge from the New Hampshire Charitable Fund, alumni and alumnæ have raised $15,000 to provide an endowed scholarship from that state ... chairman of the drive was Eugene Struckhoff '44 ... the Fund will match the sum raised and the first recipient of the scholarship will be announced before the 1966 fall semester.

Former Trustee

Summer Sewall, former governor of Maine and for fifteen years a trustee of the college, died on January 25 in Bath. The flying ace of the first world war, who had had a colorful career, was cited in an editorial in the Waterville Morning Sentinel as being ahead of his time for modernizing state government. Governor during the second war, he was re-elected on the theme that his efficient government was "still human and responsive to human needs."

Governor Sewall, who received an honorary LLD in 1941, served on the board from 1945 to 1960; and at the time of his death was a member of the committee on honorary degrees. Speaking of his contribution to the college, board chairman Reginald Sturtevant said: "The death of Summer Sewall takes from our community an able and distinguished citizen. Those of us privileged to be associated with him ... had a unique opportunity to witness his abilities and breadth of interest.

"With the energy which typified his statesmanship, Governor Sewall contributed significantly to our decisions during the crucial days when Colby was committed to attaining, and to constructing, the new campus on Mayflower Hill."

THE PORTLAND PRESS HERALD, in commenting on Governor Sewall's career, stated: "In whatever field he chose, his record did him honor; his liking for people, coupled with a temperament that was rarely anything but good-natured and progressive, made him innumerable friends."
Two changes of status and two new appointments have recently been announced in the department of physical education and athletics. Former freshmen coach Verne Ullom will assume Lee Williams' duties as varsity basketball mentor while Lee takes his sabbatical leave next year. And athletic trainer and physical therapist Carl Nelson will become associate director of health services.

The new faces are Edward Burke '60, who will coach freshmen teams in basketball, football and baseball, and Silas Dunklee, as skimeister.

Ullom, formerly varsity basketball coach at Bates, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati; he has also guided teams at several high schools, and at the University of Virginia and Columbia University.

Nelson was appointed to the college staff in 1959 and is a graduate of Boston University. Formerly assistant trainer at that institution and at MIT, he is director of the Pine Tree Camp for Crippled Children and district director of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association.

Burke, a three-sport letterman at Colby, was teacher-coach at Waterville High School and a teacher, athletic director and football and basketball coach at Williams High School in Oakland. Currently doing graduate work in English at the University of New Hampshire, he has been affiliated with the Tilton School.

National cross-country ski champion in 1952, Dunklee has been coaching at the University of Maine. A graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and winner of 12 varsity letters, he will also be in charge of varsity soccer and varsity and freshman tennis. Dunklee is secretary treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association and in 1959 coached the Junior National Ski Team in nordic events.
varsity schedules  
fall & winter  
1965-1966

Some dates are tentative and there is always the possibility of a change. Although confirmed schedules will be printed in future issues of the ALUMNI, we thought you might like to begin to plan next year's sports—going ahead of time.

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football

Sept. 18 Norwich  
25 Coast Guard  
Oct. 2 at Northeastern  
9 Springfield  
16 at Trinity  
23 at Bowdoin  
30 Maine  
Nov. 6 Bates

soccer

Sept. 25 Babson Institute  
20 at Springfield  
2 at Lowell Tech  
8 Brandeis  
9 at Boston University  
13 at Maine  
16 Bridgeport  
20 at New Hampshire  
23 at Bowdoin  
27 at Bates  
30 Maine  
Nov. 3 Bowdoin  
6 Bates

basketball

Dec. 3 Norwich  
4 Brown  
10 Amherst  
Jan. 7 M. I. T.  
11 St. Michael's  
14 at Springfield  
15 at Trinity  
19 at Maine  
22 New Hampshire  
26 at Bates  
29 Boston College  
Feb. 3 at Assumption  
4 at A. I. C.  
5 at Boston University  
9 Bowdoin  
12 Northeastern  
16 Bates  
18 at Tufts  
19 at Brandeis  
23 Maine  
26 at Bowdoin

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Basketball mentor Lee Williams with Will Shillet (left) after the coach had been given the ball that marked Colby's 250th victory under his court tutelage. Lee will be on sabbatical leave next year.

winter wrap-up

VARSITY HOCKEY
Army 0-6: Boston College 54-1-12: Boston University 2-8, 2-13: Bowdoin 3-6, 3-5, 7-4: Dartmouth 3-4: Harvard 2-5: Merrimack 5-4: New Brunswick 3-4, 2-3: New Hampshire 3-1, 4-0: Northeastern 4-8, 1-12: Norwich 15, 6-2: Providence 3-3, 3-7: Williams 7-6, 6-16.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

FRESHMEN: Hockey 11-8, Basketball 9-5.
The very first paid employment enjoyed by Donald E. Nicoll was prophetic. It was in Nova Scotia, where he summered with grandparents, aunts, and an uncle—a job washing out wine bottles to be used for hardware store turpentine. Even though he entered Colby as a pre-ministerial student and preached at Riverside Community Church nearby, he must have developed a healthy skepticism of the Biblical wisdom about old wine-skins and new wine—or turpentine. For he has since spent most of his post-college life helping heady new political wine into the venerable skins of Maine’s Democratic Party. And his years have been vintage years.

Don’s career has been as significant as it has been unorthodox: he himself as unlikely a prospect for political success as he has been a durable and effective practitioner of the political ways of life. Today, at age 37, he presides over the offices of Senator Edmund S. Muskie, as his administrative assistant. Sitting behind his desk in Washington, surrounded by a clutter of correspondence, notes, reports, books, and clippings, looking owlishly over his glasses at a visitor, he might at first glance be taken for a college intern, or graduate student doing some research for a thesis. That is, until the phone begins to ring. Then the visitor would begin to realize that before him sat not only the Senator’s chief of staff, but someone deeply involved in the work of the Senate Committees on Banking and Currency, Government Operations, Public Works, the special Committee on Aging, and the Senator’s own Subcommittee’s on Air and Water Pollution and Intergovernmental Relations. The calls might also relate to a McClellan Committee investigation, to the New England Senator’s Conference (for which he is secretary), or to some loose ends of the Johnson, Humphrey, and Muskie campaigns in Maine, where he served as coordinator. Or there might be a call from a citizen, company, association, municipal, or state official in Maine with a problem needing Washington attention.

How did he get where he is from washing bottles in Nova Scotia? The beginning contains little hint of what was to come—Boston English High in 1945 (but with some seed of the future—Don was class orator and winner of the school citizenship award); introduction to Maine at a boys’ camp in Ocean Park; and at age 17, introduction to his future wife (Hilda Farnum ’49), also 17. The occasion? Both were acting in Booth Tarkington’s Seventeen.

At Colby, while continuing his work as student pastor, Don found his interests turning to history and government and became an American history major. His teacher, advisor, and lifetime friend was Colby’s late, great Paul Fullam, who himself was later to symbolize a unique blending of scholarly excellence and practical application of idealism to the hard demands of politics.

After college years crowded with studying, tutoring, floor washing, preaching, singing, working in the library, infirmary, and biology lab—and courting—Don capped his senior year with class presidency, and, within a week of becoming a bachelor (of arts with distinction in history), he and Hilda abandoned bachelorhood for matrimony.

At this point, a future in Maine seemed remote as Don worked for his M.A. at what was then Pennsyl...
vania State College and Hilda worked in the library. Then to New York where Don neatly divided his time between driving a laundry truck and working on his thesis; and, finally, back to Maine to pick up credits for high school teaching, with sidelines of apple picking and part-time announcer, disc jockey, and copy-writer for radio station WLAM. When WLAM expanded into television, he became news editor and stopped picking apples.

In the fall of 1953, Don, having covered on his news beats, some preachments of mine about the pitiably plight of the Maine Democratic Party, suggested to me that one should practice what one preached. Within a few months, I found myself chairman of the Maine Democratic Committee, and proposed to WLAM's news editor that he leave his steady job and be Maine's first full time executive secretary of the Democratic State Committee ... all on the strength of $1900 in pledges from party workers. With a young family to support, and with Maine at that time a seemingly eternal one party State, Don Nicoll's decision in 1954 to become a practicing politician in a party which had not won a major election in two decades — with no guarantee of future income — was a rare and even rash act of faith.

But the past eleven years have seen steady, increasing, and well merited fulfillment of the faith that moved him then. As executive secretary, Don helped prepare materials, conferences, conventions, issues, and the campaign in which Ed Muskie became Governor. Then, in 1956, with my election to Congress, I asked Don to join me as my administrative assistant.

In Washington, we opened the first Maine Democratic Congressional office in 22 years. And the bottle-washing, apple-picking, truck-driving, student pastor, and disc jockey learned the ropes of Capitol Hill.

That he learned them well is proven by the range of responsibilities entrusted to him today. With Senator Muskie beginning his second term, opportunity for service is widening almost daily.

What is the most rewarding single piece of work he has done? Helping draft and push forward the Air and Water Pollution Act. A close second is helping rescue the Passamaquoddy Tidal Power project from oblivion in 1961.

Children? Yes — four — and very enterprising: Hugh, 14; Jonathan, 11; Melissa, 8; and Jessica, 5.

Their Washington home is a comfortable red brick house in the northwest section of the District of Columbia. Both Hilda and Don are active members of the All Souls (Unitarian) Church.

Hobbies: None that he would call such. But, when time allows, the family camps all over the place, from Maine to the Virgin Islands. Reading (for pleasure) and photography occasionally get their innings.

Weaknesses? Yes. In all candor I must reveal what I know. Late at night, when we would be returning, say, from Brownfield Junction to Lewiston, when fatigue would have settled over any ordinary person, Don would succumb to a chronic tendency to sing archaic Scottish ballads.

Recently, Harper's Magazine featured an article by a former Capitol Hill administrative assistant, entitled Washington's Second Banana Politicians.* In it the author states, somewhat plaintively, "The second banana is engaged in a rat race; overworked and unsung, he can enjoy his lot if he recognizes the glories of Washington politics as peculiar and far between."

I am sure that Colby's Don Nicoll would testify differently in several respects. He would say — and he would be right — that, comparing his lot with that of his Senator, it is not a question of top banana and second banana but that of an apple and an orange. He would say that he has always overworked, even in Colby days, and enjoyed it. He would not say, but others would: that he not unsung, that in his own way he has his own wide and increasing constituency. And, finally, I am sure he would say that what he is deeply engaged in is not a rat race, but the human race.

*By Larry L. King, January, 1965, p. 41.
class notes

HAVE YOU EARNED A GAVEL?

Presidents and chairmen of state, national and international organizations are eligible for this Colby honor. We aren't ever sure we've learned of every such appointment, so we would appreciate your sending us the particulars of any such election.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE COLBY COLLEGE
WATERVILLE, MAINE

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1914

A collection of the works of Louise Drummond Beach was featured at the Greater Fall River Art Association in January. The Providence Sunday Journal wrote that "part of the time she has a whimsical approach, part of the time it is a romantic impression she suggests, and most of the time the results communicate a pleasant sense of nostalgia."

1916

Ella Robinson Hoyt has been devoting effort to the promotion of the Wyoming County Arts Council program in Warsaw, New York.

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Lawyer

Ruth Pullen '33 has associated with Mills and Mills in Farmington, Maine, after being sworn in as a member of the Maine Bar Association in February. Superintendent, for thirty years, of the Maine State Reformatory for Women, she retired in 1951, only to take a law course at Temple University in Philadelphia. Though feeling "if I'd known what I was getting into, I wouldn't have had the courage to take this course," she stayed with it, and received her L.L.B last June.

In recognizing her success in rehabilitating women at the reformatory, Colby awarded her an honorary master's degree in 1951. Citing Miss Pullen for having "risen to a high position in one of the most difficult fields of human endeavor — that of the rehabilitating of women who find themselves unable to cope with the vagaries and complexities of human existence," the degree noted that she had dealt "with those committed to (her) charge with wisdom and compassion."

In the Farmington law office, Miss Pullen will be working with another Colby graduate, Peter Mills '34. At last report, she was enjoying her new field of endeavor, and looking forward, too, to the spring and summer season and her home on Lake Wesserunsett.

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Commencement Presents

COLBY CHAIRS
ebony, with gold trim and seal.
$30.50
cherry arms $31.50; shipping extra.

COLBY WEDGEWOOD dinner plates with four different landmarks (Library, Chapel, Bixler Center, Pond), set $15; cups and saucers, same scenes, set $15; ashtrays, same scenes, set $15. ORDERS: Ellsworth W. Millett, Box 477, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

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It never inspired songs as did Mory's in New Haven, but Onie's does have a special place in the memories of those who have attended Colby College during the past three decades.

The tavern on Silver Street has been an unofficial gathering place for Colby students ever since repeal of Prohibition made it legal to sell the frothy brew.

Its place in the Colby scheme of things obviously never had any official sanction and there are many who viewed it with a disapproving eye. But the names of at least two generations of Colby students are carved in its booths and for them the memories of Onie's are as poignant as are those of Mory's for Yale alumni.

Actually, it hasn't officially been Onie's for nearly a decade. The tavern changed hands in 1956 and since then has been Alice's Cafe.

But when it closed its doors finally a week ago to await the Urban Renewal wrecking shovel, the Requiems were said in its former name.

It was closed, incidentally, as Colby students left on vacation, and since it had to close, there was something right about the choice of time.

(Reprinted from the Waterville Morning Sentinel, April 5, 1965)
1917

Harold E. Hall is retiring from Hebrew Academy after seventeen years of teaching and is assuming new duties as alumni secretary at the school.

1923

Lillian Cyr LaVerdiere, second vice president of the National Council of Catholic Women, has been appointed to the Liturgical Commission of the Diocese of Portland. Mrs. LaVerdiere was honored by the Waterville District of Catholic Women at a testimonial held in February.

1929

Norriss W. Potter, Rear Admiral, USN (ret.) has co-authored HAWAII—OUR ISLAND STATE, a history published by Charles E. Merrill Books. A second book, THE STORY OF OUR AMERICA, is scheduled for publication by Merrill in early summer. Both histories are designed for use in secondary schools. Richard Benson has been advanced to the position of vice president of the Bethel office of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Trust Company. Associated with the bank since 1935, he most recently has served as assistant vice president of the Bethel office.

1933

Convinced that Maine has everything, Malcolm Wilson and his family left a successful life in Edmunds, Washington, to settle in his college town. The Condon Medalist, debater, and athlete had served in many capacities in Edmunds and had been active in interests ranging from Great Books to the Seattle Symphony Orchestra to sports.

"We decided Maine has everything," he says; "We took a long look at values. My wife and I both feel this is the place to live. You've got so much here to offer...we are impressed with the sincerity and honesty of the people. This is a terrific state."

District manager for Investors Diversified Services in Washington, Malcolm discovered an opening for a Kennebec-Somerset county zone manager for that company. The decision to drive east was quick coming after that.

"We held a family conference...their (the children's) ages were right for the move. We discussed the real purposes of life...it was like starting life anew."

1934

Ruth Handley Price has been named a substitute third grade teacher at the Lee (Mass.) Central School.

1937

Norman Dow has completed twelve years as a field representative for the Social Security Administration in central Maine.

1938

Martha Bessom Gorman, president of the Tiny Tot Nursery School, Inc., of Marblehead, Massachusetts, is also a director of the Marblehead Trust Company. Robert Winslow is the resident senior partner in the Portland office of John C. Paige Company. Harry K. Hollis has joined the New England field staff of the Abington Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He has been in the insurance business in Boston since 1939 with the general Agency of Hollis, Perrin & Kirkpatrick.

Called by NEWSWEEK (January, 1933) a "Brooklyn-born Gauguin," Frank Kleinholz '23 abandoned a successful law career at the age of forty (Gauguin gave up stockbroking at the same age) to become a painter. Winning, in 1912, the Artists for Victory Prize at the Metropolitan Museum of Art he had his first one-man exhibition the following month. Now, twenty-odd years later, his works are being shown at Rome's ACA Gallery.

Shown in the Italian capital during March, Kleinholz' paintings were chosen because: "his works are a fine example of American expressionism yet universal in appeal because of the imaginative warmth and humanity with which he paints the city's people against backgrounds of skyscrapers, tenements, parks and playgrounds."

His paintings are included in a number of permanent collections (among them: Metropolitan Museum, Brooklyn Museum, Newark Museum, Phillips Memorial Gallery in Washington, Museum of Modern Art in Tel Aviv, Israel) and many have been included in national and international exhibitions. Of his late-found life work, he recalls that when he discovered the medium, he felt like saying: "Where have you been all my life?"

Emery Dunfee, professor of science at Farmington State Teachers College, has been nominated to the board of directors of the National Science Teachers Association from the New England Regional Area. Dr. Donald H. Rhoades represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Mark Hubert Curtis as president of Scripps College, February 25. Dr. James E. Paulin Jr. has been elected president of the Kennebec Federal Savings and Loan Association of Waterville. A member of the medical staffs of Sisters and Thayer hospitals, he is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Bernard Burbank '39 and local denizens in the Antarctic. Though the alumni fund director's trip was reported extensively in the winter issue, this photograph was impossible to pass up.
Liberal Engineering

Dean of Boston University's College of Engineering, Arthur Thompson '30 has been instrumental in initiating a new concept in technical education. Beginning next fall, a strong liberal arts base and specifically selected options in engineering will be offered, promising, in the dean's words, "to dispel notions of engineering as a narrow specialized field."

The student will have two years of liberal arts and the choice of changing his major in the junior year without losing credit or having to make up extra courses. Dean Thompson, in explaining his motives for implementing such a program, stated: "The academic philosophy behind engineering education at Boston University supports the liberal studies for the educated man... We want our students to... serve society's needs with competence... We want to graduate an engineer-in-training, a qualified student who will proceed from this point to gain professional status with specialized training."

Dean since 1943, Thompson began to develop the new program immediately: within a year he had a brand new engineering plan that was enthusiastically approved by the trustees as well as future "engineers-in-training". "Important in this curriculum," Dean Thompson explains, "is that a student has a sequence of career decision points. Each point in time permits a better decision because of more maturity on the part of the student, and his possession of more experience and learning: more evidence, to base a decision.

"This program means that a student can defer a critical career decision from adolescence to the time he is a mature college graduate.

"We want, and need, a liberally educated engineering graduate who is supple, versatile and technically knowledgeable to choose among many professional fields, engineering or otherwise. This broad base means students who will be able to tackle a complex world more effectively.

"We want to prepare our students for a technologically accelerating world. We wish to prepare him for his personal struggle against technical obsolescence. We want to prepare him for life.”

1939

Robert Johnston, general plant manager at the Belknap Hennessey Corporation plants in Putnam and Groveton, Dale, Connecticut, has been named industrial chairman of the 1965 Red Cross drive in Putnam.

1940

Richard L. Chasse, M.D. has been elected president of the Sisters Hospital (Waterville) medical staff... Leon Tobin was elected vice-president and director of the New England Hardware Associates.

1941

Betty Kennedy Malinow was recently featured in a Waterville Sentinel article for her participation and leadership activities with the Waterville Area Girl Scouts... The Keys Fibre Company has appointed Vincent Chapin to the position of advertising manager. He will direct the company's consumer, trade and industrial advertising from the New York office.

1942

Patricia Powers Parker was recently elected in the Lowell Sunday Sun for her work as a school committee woman. "In those meetings, where debates at times were enough to divide men's minds, she has been the leader that bound together the entire fabric of the union, and she never once failed."

1944

Harold L. Vigne, vice president of radio stations WVEL and WRKO, has been named a member of the advisory committee of the Maine State Guard. A past president of the Waterville Area Community Chest, Harold is presently chairman of the Thayer Hospital-Mansfield Clinic Advisory Board and the Sacred Heart Confraternity of Christian Doctrine... G. Richard Mountfort has resigned a teaching position in the Brooklyn (Conn.) school system to accept the pastorate of the Evangelical Baptist Church in Laconia, New Hampshire, where he was recently ordained.

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1945

Paul R. Huber, manager of Rockland Radio Station WRSO, won by an overwhelming margin a special election to fill a vacant seat in the Maine House of Representatives. . . . Former Maine's attorney general, Frank E. Hancock of York has returned to the practice of law in partnership with a Portsmouth (N.H.) attorney. Their new firm has offices in Portsmouth and Ogunquit.

1947

Perry A. Harding, who was promoted to manager of International Paper Company's Otis Mill in Chisholm in September, has been given added responsibilities as manager of the company's new Androscoggin Mill presently under construction in nearby Jay. . . . William Kershaw, a member of the faculty at Gordon College since 1951, is director of student financial aid and employment there.

1948

Robert Batten has been named by Governor John King as the New Hampshire State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation. As director, he will be responsible for the administration of the state's program for assisting disabled persons who are unable to obtain or hold satisfactory employment because of their disability. . . . Gertrude S. McKusick, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. McKusick Co., Inc., has assumed duties as part-time field director for the Abnaki Girl Scout Council. . . . Francis Folina is chairman of the Citizens Scholarship Foundation in Vermont. The foundation helps communities in raising scholarship funds for deserving students.

1949

Jeanne Littlefield Hammond was recently cited in the Waterville Sentinel for her work as new district director.

1950

Dick Borah is now vice president for sales of Mutual of New York's eastern region. Dick has been with the company since 1950 and has served in a number of sales capacities including assistant vice president in the merchandising division.

1951

Dick Beal has been named executive director and secretary of the Foundation for Commercial Banks, an organization which conducts a $1,000,000 national advertising campaign geared to educating the public on the full service benefits of commercial banking. Dick joined the Foundation in 1964 after being print supervisor in the media department of N. W. Ayer and son, Inc. of Philadelphia. . . . Maury Romany has been very active in various management programs. He has recently served as general chairman for a symposium presented by the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Maury also introduced the featured speaker, Lillian M. Gilbreth, at a March dinner of the Society for the Advancement of Management in Washington. He is an international director and immediate past president of the Washington Chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association.

Richard J. Barto has joined the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce Staff as manager of the industry services department. Dick has been teaching courses in marketing and industrial procurement and materials management at Northeastern University Graduate School during the current academic year. . . . Bob Belyea has been appointed chief accountant for the Dead River Company with offices in Bangor.

1952

Dr. David S. Crockett has been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at Lafayette College, where he has taught since 1950. Awarded a $5000 National Science Foundation grant in 1961. Dave studied the type of complex chemical compounds that are formed when certain metal fluorides are combined and subjected to pressures of up to 90,000 pounds per square inch.

Richard Chamberlin was recently elected vice president of the Sisters Hospital (Waterville) medical staff. . . . Benjamin R. Sears was appointed Heart Sunday chairman for the Bed ford (Mass.) 1965 Heart Fund. He is a realtor-partner in Buchanan & Sears of Bedford. . . . Robert B. Kaake has been promoted to traffic supervisor of the New England Telephone Company in Brockton, Massachusetts.

1953

Judith Schiff Sokoll has been awarded a grant of $100 by the Library Administrators Group of Southwestern Connecticut for the graduate course in library science, conducted by the Pratt Institute at the Stamford Public Library. . . . Robert A. Southwick was appointed acting director of public health by the Peabody (Mass.) Board of Health. . . . John Lee, a group underwriter at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut, was guest speaker at the fourth annual fathers' and sons' banquet sponsored by Omega Kappa Delta Social fraternity at the University of Hartford. A native of Shanghai and a veteran of the Chinese civil war, John discussed The United States in Asia: from Korea to Viet Nam.
Alumni Seminar

Ralph J. Bunche (hon. ’30) opened the Alumni Seminar weekend in April with a lecture on Some Clear and Present World Dangers. In an informal address he outlined the role of the United Nations (of which he is Under Secretary) and detailed its work in gaining time to ease the problems in the Congo, West Irian, Suez, Cyprus, and other trouble spots. Examining the ironic concept of “peacekeeping armies,” Mr. Bunche noted that the UN has “never hesitated to intervene, and if it did not intervene it would not be worth saving.”

Representative Edward J. Gurney ’35 (Florida, 11th District) attacked the “bullying tactics” used by the administration in getting legislation passed, contending that this was seriously limiting American freedom. In his Saturday morning lecture Gurney also stated that Congress does not now represent a true cross-section of the nation’s thought.

In an afternoon seminar on the topic Let Freedom Ring, Edward J. McCormack ’45, former attorney general of Massachusetts answered Gurney’s charges. President Strider, Professors Marvin Weinbaum and Harold Raymond, Mr. Gurney, and moderator Ernest C. Marriner ’60 participated on the panel. Professor Donald Roddick also spoke on One Party Systems in Africa. Some fifty alumni and alumnæ returned for the weekend.

Ed Patenaude has been promoted to vice president of the institutional division of the Daniel Mordecai Company of Natick, Massachusetts, major food brokers for the New England area. . . Paul Westcott has become a partner in the Portland law firm of Drummond and Westcott.

1954

John T. King, Jr. has been appointed a vice president of Metro Radio Sales, a division of Metromedia, Inc. John opened Metro Radio Sales’ Boston office in 1963. . . Alfred M. Joseph was promoted to superintendent of stitching at the C. F. Hathaway Company plant at Lowell, Massachusetts. . . Karl Dornish, Jr. was re-elected president of the S. D. Warren Federal Credit Union for the coming year.

1955

George P. Dinneman was recently named Eastern Regional Manager of the Ronson Corporation. . . Robert Johnson has been named the “Outstanding Farmer of Maine.”

1959

Michael Riordan is now with the Hartford office of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., having been transferred from their Los Angeles branch. He is married to Charleen Roberts Riordan, ’56. . . Robert V. Stone has been appointed special agent in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts for the Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance and the Guarantee Mutual Assurance Companies.

In a letter from Clitheroe, Lancashire, England, where he is teaching under the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department, Bob Bruce ’59 discusses the differences between British and American educational systems. Convinced that there is a tremendous need everywhere for the “liberally educated” individual, he states: “I can not help reflecting that only a liberal arts education can make or give one a constant and growing desire to understand and come to grips with the world we live in.

“Education must be a process and not a product, for where it is regarded as a product it is conceived as something we can get, finish and forget. I think the liberal arts student will regard it as a process, an unending and as inevitable as life itself.”

In a post script, Bob notes that his wife, Judy Garland Bruce ’58, is “thriving as an American-English housewife” and that his children “are acquiring an English accent.”

1956

Abbott O. Greene has recently earned his flight wings as a pilot, flight engineer following completion of the Trans World Airlines Training Center at Kansas City, Missouri. He is currently based in Boston, assigned to the TWA Star Stream fleet. . . Charles A. Morrissey has been appointed assistant to the general manager of the Diehl Division of The Singer Company.

1957

Charles Twigg is general sales manager of Servend, Inc., of Waltham, Massachusetts, a firm dealing in food services. President of the firm is Joy Cochrane, ’40. . . Ronald Darroch has been appointed account sales representative of Burroughs Corporation for its New Haven office. In his new position, he will coordinate marketing activities to banks and large commercial concerns in the New Haven area.

1960

The board of directors of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, has announced the election of William D. Rollins to assistant trust officer. . . David Copithorne, recently graduated from Columbia Law School,
is now associated with the firm of Snierson and Chandler in Laconia, New Hampshire. ... Richard Kenison, director of the Presque Isle High School Band, presented a March concert with the Laurence (Fairfield) High School Band.

MARRIAGE

BIRTH
A son, David Berkeley Spooner, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Spooner (Eunice A. Bucholz '60), January 10.

1961
Air Force First Lieutenant Charles Peltier has completed a special course for orbital analysts at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, and is now assigned to an Air Defense Command unit at Adair Air Force Station, Oregon. ... Edward M. Rustici has been appointed guidance counselor at Taunton High School, where he has been a Spanish teacher for the past four years.

MARRIAGE
Quinby N. Robinson to Mildred L. Wilcox on February 27, Orange, Conn.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Debra, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McElearney (Nancy L. Tozier '61), March 4.
A daughter, Pamela Alicia, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Greer, November 18.

1962
Jay Farley is announcing the opening of the Farley Funeral Home in Stoughton, Massachusetts. Jay graduated with honors from the New England Institute of Anatomy and Em-balming and has been associated with several leading funeral homes in the area during the past three years. ... Joan McCarthy Collier is living in Geneva, Switzerland, and has enrolled at the university there to study French. Richard S. Robbins, a senior at New England Conservatory of Music, recently gave a piano recital at the conservatory. A dean's list student for the past two years, he has competed successfully in a concert reading and will play in May with the Conservatory orchestra.

MARRIAGES
Lt. Donald E. Legro, Jr. to Rebecca A. Loud (65), January 31, Springfield.
Frederick H. Merrill Jr. to Margaret M. Williamson, December 26, Woodstock, Vt.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sylva (Judith Van Dine '64), October 9.
A son, Tomio Fukuda, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Fukuda.

1963
John Lenepold, a recent graduate of the technical training course for U. S. Air Force personnel specialists at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas, has been assigned to Bihburg Air Base in Germany. ... John and Marcia Phillips ('63) Sheldon are living in Tucson, Arizona, where John, an Air Force second lieutenant, is stationed as a maintenance officer and Marcia is a...
student at the University of Arizona Graduate School of Education.

MARRIAGES

Adelle H. Ackley to Joseph J. Pluta Jr., February 27, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Ellen D. Towler to George R. Mulvaney, February 20, Ridgefield, Conn.
Elizabeth A. Simonds to S. Robert Branson, February 5.

BIRTH

A son, Bradley Johnston, to L. and Mrs. Peter S. Vogt (Susan Ferries '63), on March 4, 1964.

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1964

Marjorie Convery, presently studying at Heidelberg, Germany, and Richard Zipser, a candidate for his master's degree in the Middlebury College graduate program in Mann, Germany, plan a summer wedding. . . . Bob Master, a freshman at New York Medical College in New York City, is one of the top ten students in his class and has been awarded a summer fellowship to the Coam Research Institute in New York. . . . Paul Tessier has joined the faculty at the China Elementary School. He will teach reading, spelling and language in grades six and seven.

MARRIAGES

Michael S. Sylvester to Catherine E. Camp, February 20, New York, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM

1896

Martha Meserve Gould, 91, died on January 30 in Gardiner. The native of Limerick, a graduate of Oak Grove School, was a member of Sigma Kappa and received her master's degree from Colby in 1910.

A teacher for fifty years, many of them spent in New York City, Mrs. Gould was former president of the Maine Writer's Research Club and editor of THE STAR IN THE EAST, journal of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Maine. She retired from teaching in 1946 and had lived in Gorham since that time.

Mrs. Gould leaves two stepdaughters and a stepson.

1897

Edith Maud Larrabee, 94, died on January 1 in Gardiner. A schoolteacher and librarian, she was born in that city and prepared at the local high school. Miss Larrabee was a member of Chi Omega.

She was the author of numerous stories for children and of poetry, much of which was published, and was an active member of the Maine Poetry Fellowship. For her fiftieth reunion she wrote a poem recalling those people of her college years, and how the visions of that long past commencement day, "are real or unfilled," Miss Larrabee concluded:

As life is what it is we might not care
For this duration, were it not to see
More revelations in the earth and air,
And what the distant, unknown space may be.
Yet though our gift of years be long
Or few,
We need not now lie down resigned to die,
For in the world's expansion we can do
Our share to lift its aims and standards high.

1899

Charles Emery Gould Shannon, 89, died on February 2 in Waterville. Elected to the chair of ophthalmology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia during his distinguished medical career, Dr. Shannon made a number of important contributions to the literature of his branch of medicine.

Dr. Shannon was born in Saco and prepared at Thornton Academy. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was tennis singles champion for three years and doubles champion in 1899. A football player, he also led the glee club for two years. He received his A.B. from Jefferson in 1902, and joined the staff of that institution and Phila-
1907

Word has been received of the death of Julia Hall Preston on December 3 in Beaumont, California.

1908

Harold Nash Mitchell, 77, died on January 11 in Dallas.

The senior vice-president of the Murray Company of Texas, a firm which he served since 1919, Mr. Mitchell had been a resident of Dallas for 47 years.

Born in Waterville Aug. 29, 1887, Mitchell prepared at Waterville High School; he was a member of Zeta Psi.

He joined the Murray Company as assistant to the secretary-treasurer. In the years that followed he became a director, secretary-treasurer and vice-president. He was appointed senior vice-president in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; and one half-brother.

1909

Harold Willis Kimball, 77, died on January 28 in Waterville. A former class agent and prominent in alumni affairs, Mr. Kimball had headed his own company since 1930, dealing in power transmission and contractors’ equipment. Mr. Kimball was instrumental in the drive to raise funds for erection of the Phi Delta Theta chapter house.

A native of Hampden, and a graduate of Presque Isle High School, he was in the dramatic and glee clubs, was an all-Maine end on the football team, and played baseball and basketball. A sales engineer for Lewis E. Tracy Co. of Boston from 1910-1926, Mr. Kimball became treasurer of Simpson Harding in Waterville, and eventually became sole owner of the business. He was former chairman of the zoning adjustment board, president of the local Rotary Club, senior counselor of United Commercial Travellers of America, and exalted ruler of the Waterville BPOE.

Mr. Kimball leaves his wife, Ethel; a son, Harold, Jr., '46; a sister, and three brothers, one of whom is H. Forrest ‘10.

1914

Edward Dennis Cawley, 71, died on February 11 in Lowell, Massachusetts. One of Colby's greatest athletes—his 88 points for one football season (1916) remains the college mark—he won honorable mention on Walter Camp's 1917 All-American team. His 109-yard touchdown run after a fake punt against Navy (1914) and his career total of 29 touchdowns in 30 games also stand as Colby records.

Born in Lowell, Mr. Cawley prepared at the local high school; a member of Zeta Psi, he worked out with Philadelphia Athletics in 1914, but taking Connie Mack's advice, he decided to complete his education. Following his graduation, he refused many baseball offers, choosing to join his father in their Lowell fuel business, where he remained until his death. Prominent in business, fraternal and civic affairs, he had coached the Lowell High School baseball team and American Legion baseball teams. In 1959 Mr. Cawley was nominated for the National Football Hall of Fame.

Star of the 1914 team which wiped out Maine opposition 12-0, Mr. Cawley was hailed by the New York Times as having “swept the Middies off their feet” in a game Colby lost 31-21 after leading at the half.

A member of the Alumni Council for several terms, Mr. Cawley had maintained an interest in the college's affairs, and had been a generous contributor. He also served as class agent and had spoken at a number of Colby Nights.

He is survived by a son, Edward, Jr. '54; two daughters, one of whom is Eleanor Hickey '56; and a brother and sister.

1924

Eugene C. Norton, 68, died on November 1 in Portland. A native of Skowhegan, he prepared at Harmony High School and attended Colby for two years. A teacher in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and active in YMCA work, his dedicated forty-two year career was an inspiring one: Mr. Norton had studied also at New Hampshire, Bates and Maine.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth; and two daughters.

1925

Chester A. Brown, 70, died on January 16 in Abbott Village. Born and educated in Freeport, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and was in debating. Mr. Brown was also a physics assistant at Colby.

He had taught chemistry and physics at Tenney Memorial High School in Methuen, Massachusetts, for many years before retiring in 1968. He leaves his wife, Bessie; a daughter and a son.

Russell Frederick Brown, 60, died on February 4 in Laconia, New Hampshire. Born in Fairfield, he prepared at Lawrence High School; he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a debater, and track team captain.

Former president of General Products Company, a firm manufacturing commercial disposal units—located first in Simsbury, Conn., and later in
Laconia — Mr. Brown was an engineer with Richard D. Brew and Company at the time of his death. He was a member of the New Hampshire Association of Professional Engineers.

He leaves his wife, Muriel; and two sons.

1931
William Caldwell Martin, 57, died on January 30 in Lexington, Massachusetts. Regional (New England) vice president and member of the board of directors of Utica Mutual Insurance Company, he had devoted nearly 27 years to the casualty insurance business.

Mr. Martin, who was born in Stowham (Mass.), was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; he played football, was for four years on the track team, and served as president of the Athletic Association and business manager of the Oracle. He had worked for Middlesex Mutual and Liberty Mutual before joining Utica in 1910. Mr. Martin was prominent in alumni and fund-raising affairs.

He leaves his wife, the former Eleanor Hilton '31; a daughter, Sally Maule '60; and a brother, John '28.

1932
Barbara Hasen Rideout, 53, died on January 23 in Houlton. Born in Bangor, she prepared at Lawrence High School (Fairfield). For the past fifteen years she and her husband had lived in Danforth and operated a sporting camp on East Grand Lake. They had wintered in Miami.

Mrs. Rideout leaves, besides her husband, Lawrence, her mother, brother, and sister.

1934
John McNerney Alden, 52, died on February 14 in Andover, Massachusetts. Born in Livermore Falls, he was a member of Zeta Psi, in athletics and president of the freshman class. Area traffic personnel supervisor for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, he had been employed by that company for twenty-eight years.

Mr. Alden leaves his wife, the former Barbara Johnson '33; two sons, a daughter, his mother and a sister.

1935
Melvin Greenleaf Higgins, 50, died on January 22 in Mapleton. A lifelong resident of that town, he had served as town manager for a year in 1956-1957. A member of Delta Upsilon, he participated in athletics and student government. At the time of his death he was associated with Higgins and Lanfest, manufacturers of starch, and was assistant treasurer of the Washburn Trust Company and on the executive committee of the Aroostook County Bankers Association. Mr. Higgins was also on the school administrative district board and a member of the Mapleton Fire Department.

He leaves his wife, Barbara; a son, two daughters, three brothers and a sister.

1943
Ann Jeanette Mansfield, 43, died on February 11 in Ipswich, Massachusetts. Born in that town, she prepared at the local high school, and at Colby was a member of Delta Delta Delta. She studied at Salem (Mass.) Hospital School of Nursing, Mary Hague (N.J.) Maternity Hospital, and St. Vincent (Worcester) Hospital, where she was a registered anesthetist at the time of her death.

Miss Mansfield leaves her parents — her father is Burleigh '13 — and two sisters.

HONORARY
Paul J. Sachs
(1888-1949), 86, died on February 17 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The famed professor of fine arts at Harvard was an internationally-known expert on prints and drawings. A member of the advisory council of The Friends of Art at Colby, he was cited for "helping the tentative gropings of our generation to achieve sureness of aesthetic judgment" when he was invested with the college's honorary doctorate.

Dr. Sachs, who taught a notable museum course at Harvard — designed, as he described it, to produce the connoisseur-scholar — left a successful profession as a banker in 1914 to join Edward Forbes, founder of the Fogg Museum. His philosophy might be best summed up in these words of his: "Let us . . . resist pressure to vulgarize and cheapen our work through the mistaken idea that in such a fashion a broad public may be reached effectively. That is an especially tempting error because of the intense competition for public attention . . . In the end a lowering of tone and standards must lead to mediocrity."

REPRINTS & BOOKLETS

Information and ideas, free for the asking. Direct your inquiries to the office or individual in italics following each description.

Life Income and Annuity Plans. Published in 1965 by the college, all new, up-to-date information concerning benefits and tax savings derived from investments in education. Walter Hall, Director of Financial Planning.

Advantages of a Small College. By Barbara Howard, reprinted from LITERARY CAVALCADE. The author is a Colby senior.

Summer Program. Exhibitions, concerts and events at the college during June, July, August, 1965. Assistant to the President.

Challenges and Excellences. John Hay Whitney, editor and publisher of THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, delivered this address when he became the thirteenth Elijah Parish Lovejoy Fellow (1964). "To be fair is not enough anymore. We must be ferociously fair, the way a computer can be on election night when it tells you facts you would rather not know . . . " Assistant to the President.

Bar None. By Frederick A. Geib, assistant professor of sociology. The controversial program that would bring first offenders to the campus for rehabilitation and education. Professor Frederick A. Geib.

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Amusements

Life was not always dreary and dull in early Portland, though amusements were usually of the home-made variety. Frequent mention is made in Parson Smith's Diary of skating and sleighing parties in the winter, and of fishing, swimming and picnics in the summer. The deep hard-packed snows of winter were enjoyed particularly, with many sleighing parties organized to visit friends in outlying towns.

Household tasks such as spinning, weaving and sewing were usually made the occasion for a friendly gathering by the women of the community. Rev. Samuel Deane describes one such party at his house of more than "an hundred of the fair sex," who prepared and spun "236 seven-knotted skeins of excellent cotton and linen yarn" as a gift for their hostess.

The visit of notables such as the Governor and his retinue, or a judge coming to hold court, was hailed by the settlement as reason for celebration, mostly in the form of long and convivial dinners with rich foods, fine wines, and all the diners garbed in their gala costumes and wigs.

Dancing was frowned on as an amusement by many of the straight-laced Portlanders. We find a record of one dancing party in Mr. Smith's book, as follows:

"Theophilus Bradbury and wife, Nathaniel Deering and wife, John Wait and wife, and several others of the most respectable people in town, were indicted for dancing at Joshua Freeman's Tavern in December, 1765. Mr. Bradbury pleaded that the room where they had been dancing was hired by private individuals who were using it as a private apartment. Therefore the room was not to be considered as a public place of resort at the time. His plea was sustained."

Mr. Wells in his History of Portland says: "Theatrical performances are given occasionally by irregular, straggling companies from Boston and other places, but they have not much respectability, nor do they receive much patronage from the better classes of society. There are also occasional amateur performances of select plays, by ladies and gentlemen of the city, who are very respectable both in their character and attendance. There are numerous other amusements of various kinds, such as jugglers, minstrels, and other like exhibitors, which attract particularly the young."

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