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Though this small visitor came to minor grief in a saucer-snowbank collision, the tone of the second alumni family Winter Weekend was one of gaiety and happiness. Over two hundred used the ski area, the rink, and watched varsity and freshman teams compete in hockey and basketball.

COVER: Alumni Secretary Bill Millett and Registrar Mike Loeb will retire this June; summations and a tribute by Dean Marriner begin on page 2.

This generation knows that man can do anything he wants. These people know that wealth is not money — that it is a combination of physical energy and human intellect — and they know that energy can be neither created or destroyed and that intellectual knowledge can only increase, and that therefore total wealth cannot help but increase.

R. Buckminster Fuller
Quoted in THE NEW YORKER, January 8, 1966 in a profile by Calvin Tompkins.

The college is changing — as it has always been changing. A basic assumption of education in a free society (as opposed to an indoctrinating one) is freedom of inquiry — and that is likely to lead to modification. One can not contend freedom in one breath and condemn change in the other; both go hand in hand and are strong factors deciding the vigor and health of a society.

And the college is decidedly involved in society, which constantly demands higher education supply it with individuals who can cope with and direction it. The tide of change, always part of living, is inevitable, unrelenting, often unpredictable, and absolutely a fact.

Education’s role in this is often misinterpreted. Its business is neither with the conservator or the innovator. Its business, and the business of the college, is testing — testing individuals, theories, methods to see if they ‘pass’ or ‘fail,’ if they are competent or not. Presupposing free inquiry, this sets up a kind of laboratory in a more or less neutral atmosphere (called ivory tower), wherein old is run against new and fad against truism. Hopefully, the emerging student will have assimilated and will hold values of his own relative to his life and his time.

Because of this commingling of education and change, much of what goes on in college can be called ‘unlearning.’ Though each generation’s heirs are apt to unlearn the ‘wisdom’ passed on to them, it would still hardly do for us to tell them all is tried and true, that the science of Newton’s time, or Faraday’s, or even of the 1950’s is the final word. New approaches to paint, melody, words and the human condition accrue to us regularly, and some can not be overlooked or ignored. What must be realized is that change represents growth, and therefore does not diminish what it has grown from.

The conservator has the advantage of years, experience and perspective, and credits the wisdom learned through heritage and history. A fair analysis can help modify modification, so that change affects only what it is changing and doesn’t disrupt all of society. However, when the two camps are far apart, the new/old conflict is waged with generalities and emotions, not with rational, personal, direct confrontations.

We are minded of Al Capp, and one of his cogent observations. L’il Abner is seen ensconced in a flying saucer — all the while maintaining stubbority that no such thing exists. However, when another strange object whizzes by in space, the saucer people are just as adamant in their disbelief: “Absurd! Whoever heard of a flying teacup!”

Thanks are extended to Down East and its editor, Duane Doolittle, for the loan of the color plates that made the fall issue’s cover possible. Readers have indicated approval of Earl Smith’s fine photograph of the chapel that originally appeared in that publication (November 1964). The only adverse comment came from some who wished the masthead had been left off so the picture could be framed. The rules, however, are quite specific about name and date appearing on all journals sent by mail.
Above: the famous photograph of Bill Millett in the equally fabled raccoon coat. Right: Mike Loeb, at his athletic office desk, a few years after his arrival at Colby.

Their work on behalf of Colby: “Monumental, unparalleled”
The retirement of Ellsworth W. Millett '25, alumni secretary, and Gilbert F. Loebs, registrar, was announced in January by President Strider. For a combined seventy-one years, they have served the college faithfully and well and, in the president's words, "have earned a permanent place in the annals of Colby and in the hearts of Colby men and women everywhere."

Alumni Secretary "Bill" Millett's service to Colby covers thirty-nine years—four more if you include his undergraduate period. These for certain need recognition: Bill earned eleven varsity letters, was All-Maine in football twice, All-American on Walter Camp's All-Deke Team, and honorable mention All-American. He was outstanding, too, in hockey and baseball.

After two years of teaching at Waterville High School, he joined the faculty in 1927, and at various times was head coach of football, baseball, basketball and hockey. In 1941, Bill was named New England Hockey Coach of the Year. He assumed the job of alumni secretary in 1950.

For the native of Whitman, Massachusetts, many honors have accompanied his devoted work. Homecoming 1957 was dedicated to him, he was named "Colby's Man of All Years," and the Ellsworth W. Millett Financial Aid Fund was established. The following June Colby awarded him an honorary master's degree to go with the master's he earned at Columbia University. The Maine Little League's award to the outstanding

The career at Colby of "Mike" Loebs, thirty-one years long, has been marked by both remarkable work and diversity. For twenty-nine years chairman of department of health and physical education, in 1963 he assumed a new post: that of registrar and director of schedule, while continuing to oversee the college's health program.

When he first came, a broad sports program was in its infancy. Mike introduced basketball in 1936, and tennis, golf, skiing and soccer followed. The last, under his tutelage, became a major sport, not only at Colby but throughout the state, and his varsity teams compiled a remarkable record of 49 wins, 4 losses, and 2 ties between 1954 and 1962. The State Series soccer trophy was named, in 1963, for him and Colby has established a most valuable player award in his honor. Mike also stepped in to coach the Mule basketball team in 1942-3 — and they won the state series championship.

A native of Princeton, Indiana, Mike received his bachelor's degree from Springfield College
volunteer umpire of the year bears his name and Boston area alumni have established a Millett hockey award.

His work in community service has been, and continues to be, as extensive and influential as his labors at Colby. Immediate past president of the Waterville Boys' Club, Bill is a past chairman of the Waterville School Board and a former trustee of Coburn Classical Institute. He is a trustee of Thayer Hospital and has directed the Colby Coaching School since its inception in 1933.

A listing of achievements hardly provides a portrait of the man. To alumni and alumnae, Bill stands out as that one particular warm and thoughtful person who, at any gathering or event, spots you and calls you by name (by nickname, to be accurate!) — no matter how many seasons have intervened. Much that has been done could not have been done without his commingled wisdom and sense of the college's heritage. His tenure has spanned the rebuilding of Colby, and the consequent rededication of Colby's ideals, and both were in great measure dependent upon his presence.

(1925), a BS from Pittsburgh (1927) and his master's degree from Columbia (1930). He taught at Penn State and Thiel before coming to Colby and later served as a captain in the medical corps during the second world war. He was named professor of health and physical education in 1955.

Mike's work in the community is distinguished by dedicated involvement in whatever he has taken on. A director of the YMCA and former chairman of the Mansfield Clinic Advisory Board at Thayer Hospital, he is past president of the New England Collegiate Soccer League and a founder of the Central Maine Soccer Officials Association.

Honored at Homecoming in 1958, Mike received a Colby brick for "long and outstanding service" at Commencement, 1959. Service, certainly, is the key word. Mike's time, thought, and apparently tireless energy have been given unselfishly to each enterprise, and his attention to detail is nigh legendary. The college will miss that friendly, slightly ironic twinkle, the warm joshing humor, and the goodly measure of sagacity. No college has ever had so many years of devoted service from a man.
The growth of Mike and Bill

ERNEST C. MARRINER '13
DEAN-EMERITUS

As Bill Millett and Mike Loews retire from active service at Colby, others will tell the story of their significant work. This is a more intimate account of how a man older than either watched those young fellows grow.

One of life's lasting pleasures is to see one's friends develop in responsibility, accomplishment and reputation. Like children, adults too experience growth, and not solely around the waistline. Colby is fortunate that such men as Bill and Mike decided to do their growing here.

Bill arrived first on the Colby scene, coming as a freshman in 1921, directly after the celebration of the college's first hundred years. During his undergraduate career he won deserved fame as a gentleman, scholar and athlete. It seemed almost predestined that, after a short period on the staff of the local high school, he should become a member of the college department devoted to physical education and sports. In 1934 Mike came to head the department. So it is that, for the same thirty-two years, both have been members of the Colby faculty.

While it is true that only Bill is a Colby graduate, to say that one is a Colby man and the other is not would be decidedly misleading. The truth is that both are supremely Colby men and wherever the name of either is heard, the association is immediately with Colby. Both have literally lived and breathed for the college. Giving generously and sacrificially of their time, they never talked about twelve-hour-a-week loads. For both a working day often extended far into the night.

As they matured on the campus, so both Bill and Mike matured in civic responsibility. Despite their heavy duties at the college, both found time for participation in civic welfare. Mike made lasting contributions to the YMCA and the Lions Club, while Bill's chief interests were the Boys' Club and the Board of Education. Both rendered valiant service to the Thayer Hospital and its Mansfield Clinic.

Both Mike and Bill are men of religious conviction. There are persons who would consider it Ripley-like news for a physical education man to be deacon of his church, but Mike took it in
LOEBS FIELD. An aerial view of the soccer field named, in an announcement from Ellerton M. Jetté, chairman of the board, for Mike. “To have his name associated with an athletic field on Mayflower Hill is a well-deserved tribute to the stature of the man, the rare quality of his work and the affection he has won,” Jetté stated, and noted that Mike “had helped mould the sports program on the old campus and has largely been responsible for its careful expansion and development on the new.”

The scene of many victories in soccer — the sport Mike personally built at Colby and, indeed, fostered throughout the state — Loeb's Field lies to the north of the center of the campus.

It is not easy to accept change, and a mark of growth of both these men is their adaptation to change at Colby. President Johnson brought Mike to the college to administer needed changes in physical education and athletics. Mike faced the challenging job of bringing order out of chaos, a chaos created by a kind of dual control exercised by administration and athletic association. Bill, a popular alumnus and outstanding Colby athlete, could have thrown more than one monkey-wrench into Mike's Johnson-oiled machinery. He did not. He worked loyally and cooperatively with Mike, not supinely agreeing, but never undermining or thwarting. Together they built a strong department with the help of others who joined them on the staff.

One of Mike's outstanding contributions has been the Colby health program, especially its care of the sick; but also in this area Bill had a part. It was Bill who persuaded his older friend, Herbert Wadsworth, then chairman of the Colby trustees, to set up the college's first infirmary for men even before either Bill or Mike had joined the faculty. After Mike took charge of the place on College Avenue, opposite Foss Hall, Bill kept an affectionate eye on the place from the vantage point of the hockey rink in the rear.

It is interesting that, as they reached mature years, both Mike and Bill were faced with a similar challenge to loyalty. Reluctantly and with misgivings, Bill left the stir and thrill of the gymnasium for the quite different activities of alumni secretary. He was fully satisfied to stay where he was, but a bigger need opened for his talents. Neither administration nor alumni could miss the chance to have him lead the alumni body, for he was already on the way to becoming "Mr. Colby."
To Mike, a bit later, came the call to leave physical education for administrative office. Decision was made to expand the office of recorder into that of registrar, with greatly increased responsibilities. His years at Colby had revealed the maturing Mike as a genius at organization and detail. He was a "natural" for the new office. Like Bill, he was loath to leave the gym, but he too responded loyally to the call to higher duty. In their maturing, both Mike and Bill made a new job even more effective than an old one.

Ellsworth Willis Millett and Gilbert Francis Loeb are by no means two peas in the same pod. Both are noticeable individuals, equally worthy as "most unforgettable characters." Their similarity lies in their respect for the highest principles in athletics as in all areas of life, their devotion to Colby, and their ability to get things done. But they have pronounced differences in the way they accomplish their ends.

What is the relation between tempera-
ment and accomplishment? Bill and Mike present, in answer to that question, a striking contrast. In loving comment, not in criticism, some of Bill's friends have said that he is so slow motioned that, when he gets up in the morning he must meet himself going to bed.

But that comment, loving or not, is a vile canard. Bill's unruffled drawl is no sign of lethargy, but rather of serenity. When Bill is irritated, he does not explode, but he does not abjectly turn the other cheek. His quiet scorn is very effective.

While Bill is getting out half a dozen words, Mike is making a speech. But it is never empty bombast, never mere words. When he has something to say, Mike says it with an inflection that leaves no doubt about his meaning. When Mike lays down a plan of action no military general could be more explicit or more clear.

The point is that both Bill's and Mike's methods are effective. Bill's slow, unemphasized speech is no Calvin Coolidge taciturnity, no Garbo shyness, no turning away from people. Bill Millett is the last person one would select for an esoteric monk. No man at Colby has ever won friends and influenced people to a greater degree. As for Mike, his volubility is not garrulity, never "full of sound and fury signifying nothing." When Mike talks, it is with clarity and conviction.

In comparing Bill and Mike one is tempted to think of the tortoise and the hare. But that comparison is inaccurate. In the fable the tortoise won the race. At Colby the result is an exhilarating tie. Colby would have been a lot poorer without either the tortoise or the hare.
Some criteria for admission

HARRY CARROLL
DEAN OF ADMISSIONS

Each year Colby is faced with an increasingly difficult admissions situation. The volume of applications from students who present strong to superior academic and personal records has grown. Consequently, the decisions concerning those to be offered admission are more difficult to make. Moreover, the competency and superior credentials of an ever increasing number of applicants gives them a wider latitude of college choice. In 1961, for example, 2127 students submitted applications. In 1965, the number of applications totaled 2349 - while the size of the freshman class was still limited to 410. During the same period, the percentage of students who were offered admission and decided to enroll dropped from 50% to 44%. Thus, because of this so-called multiple application problem, Colby must now offer admission to slightly more than two applicants in order to enroll one freshman in September.

How, then, are students selected for Colby? What criteria are taken into consideration? Why is one student accepted — another rejected? What is it, in essence, that Colby is looking for in a candidate for admission?
The answers to these questions are complex. First and foremost, Colby is an institution of higher education committed (as stated by President Strider) "to the belief that the best preparation for life in our world, and especially toward the professions that require further specialized study, is a broad acquaintance with human knowledge, rather than a narrowly concentrated training in limited areas." The primary basis for admission, therefore, must begin with consideration of an applicant's academic achievement, ability, and promise of eventual dedication toward this belief.

One of the best indicators of academic success in college is, not surprisingly, success at the secondary school level. Academic achievement in school, therefore, is given primary consideration. Not only are grades taken into account, but also the quality of the particular curriculum which has been undertaken. While rank in class enables us to determine how well a student has competed academically with others in his school, it does not necessarily indicate how well prepared an applicant is to compete with students from a variety of other secondary schools. Secondary schools vary greatly in the quantity and quality of courses available. Students cannot take advantage of advanced courses in schools where they are not offered! But where they have been taken, advanced placement, honor, enriched or accelerated courses are given particular and careful consideration.

We receive applications from a large number of secondary schools (last year the total was 1189). In many instances there is, then, no previous experience with graduates to indicate how well students from these schools have done at Colby. National tests of aptitude and achievement enable us to compare the abilities and backgrounds of applicants from a wide variety of educational backgrounds. A significant aspect of evaluating a student's academic potential, then, is examination results as measured primarily by the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests. While test results are useful in giving additional information about a candidate, they are never the only nor even the most important facet of the information available and utilized in the selection of students at Colby. Tables in this article give an indication of the achievement and test results of students at Colby over the span of the past five years. These figures are helpful only as an indication of the general level of achievement and ability of students.

### Secondary School Class Ranking of Freshmen Classes 1965 - 1969 (Percentage)

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<td>41</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>60</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fourth Fifth</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>88</td>
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<td>Second Fifth</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Third Fifth</td>
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College Board Median Aptitude Test Scores for Freshmen Class 1965 - 1969. (College Board scores may vary from a minimum score of 200 to a maximum score of 800.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Men Verbal</th>
<th>Men Mathematics</th>
<th>Women Verbal</th>
<th>Women Mathematics</th>
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<tr>
<td>1965</td>
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<td>580</td>
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<tr>
<td>1968</td>
<td>573</td>
<td>626</td>
<td>618</td>
<td>617</td>
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<tr>
<td>1969</td>
<td>592</td>
<td>624</td>
<td>611</td>
<td>598</td>
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</table>

Recommendations and interview results also form an integral part of candidate evaluation. Personal recommendations from general sources (friends, acquaintances, employers) are no longer required - a decision reached after a number of studies which indicated that candidate-initiated recommendations rarely added to our knowledge of the applicant. We now rely primarily on the comments, recommendations and statements of teachers, guidance counselors, headmasters or principals, and alumni interview reports, if available, in assessing the less objective aspects of intellectual and personal growth and potential for further development.

As with recommendations, interview results do not, by themselves, determine admissions, but they do add another dimension to our knowledge about and evaluation of applicants. We do not now require interviews, nor do we use the information so obtained as a specific factor in the screening process. Interview reports submitted by alumni interviewers as well as those obtained from on-campus interviews give us additional information - but we tend to view the interview more as a general exchange of information between candidate and the college representative.

We are interested in enrolling students not only capable of meeting academic competition at the college level, but also able to contribute to the college community in areas other than the classroom. Personal qualities (intellectual curiosity, talent in any of a wide variety of areas, special qualities of leadership and of character) occupy an important place in the selection process. Represented in the present freshman class (1969) are the following: a total of 151 members of the National Honor Society (67 men and 84 women); 53 students who attended Boys or Girls State (26 men, 27 women); 41 students cited by civic groups for outstanding contributions to civic activities; 142 who received special academic awards; 21 valedictorians; 20 class presidents; 47 who earned outstanding achievement awards in music; 47 who earned varsity letters in football (5 captains, 6 members of All-Conference Teams); 35 varsity letters in baseball (4 captains, 4 All-Conference); 23 basketball lettermen (3 captains); 17 varsity hockey lettermen (7 captains); 17 soccer lettermen (4 captains); 24 tennis lettermen (3 captains); 31 track lettermen; and 17 cross country lettermen. There are also students enrolled who received letters in golf, riflery, wrestling, bowling, gymnastics, sailing, crew, fencing, cricket, and lacrosse.

Colby feels honored when alumni believe strongly enough in the educational opportunities available to want their sons or daughters to enroll. In the selection of freshmen, first consideration is given to close relatives of alumni. A Colby son or daughter is always offered admission when it is the judgment of the ten member admission committee that the student would be able to compete favorably with others in the entering class.
To sum up:

We try to ensure first that an admitted candidate can meet the academic competition and challenge of his peers at Colby. In addition, we give serious consideration to the less tangible personal qualities that contribute to making an applicant more desirable as a Colby person and later as a contributing member of his or her community. Ultimately, we are concerned not only with the effect of the college upon the applicant, but also with the potential for contribution and growth of a candidate while at Colby and thereafter.

Outside (and in) the classroom, students learn from each other and the factor of diversity in areas other than ability and achievement helps to ensure this personal growth. Geographic, racial, religious, economic and the more personalized differences of individual interest and personal non-academic accomplishments and talents are of concern in making the process of education at Colby as meaningful as possible. To paraphrase one admissions officer's statement, we are concerned with enrolling not only those students who will gain the most from a Colby education, but also those students who will be representatives of an outstanding graduating class and of Colby alumni ten and twenty years hence — and who will make meaningful contributions to their community, state and society.

Another factor within the total admissions situation on almost every college campus is the degree to which alumni become involved. Colby is proud of the interest and help which her alumni have shown to the college — and this is particularly true for those alumni who have been of great assistance to the admissions office. We are currently redefining and restructuring the entire role of the alumni interviewers and their relationship to the admissions process. Currently, there are one hundred and forty-three alumni interviewers in twenty-three states working in an official capacity — interviewing students, serving as liaison to secondary schools, and hosting groups of interested high school students who wish to learn more about the college.

There are additional ways in which all alumni can be of aid to the college. They can acquaint themselves with the Colby of today, what its expectations are, what its programs are, and what it can offer a younger. They can attempt to gain an understanding of the type of student the college can give consideration to — and then they can encourage this student to investigate the college and its programs. They can gain knowledge of the level of competition that students now face, both in the selection process and once they arrive on campus. Perhaps most important, however, Colby alumni can help those of us intimately involved in the admissions process by being understanding of our position and the problems we face. We are very concerned when we find that we must deny admission to a student one of you has recommended to us as a prime candidate. We are, however, in the position of having to compare such a candidate not only with his home-school classmates, but also with the larger number of students who comprise our applicant pool. As a result, he simply may not look as outstanding within this larger group. We do try to enroll the best possible freshman class that we are able — both in academic and personal terms. Seeing these students arrive on campus and leave four years later with the maturity and knowledge gained through a Colby education is the real satisfaction in participating in the admissions process at Colby.
What can the small college do better than the big university? (Don't leave me immediately — I am not going to review the arguments about small classes, intimate relations with the faculty, and so on; I have something else to say.) This question bothers us, because the university can obviously do so much, and the small college cannot beat the university at its own game (viz. Colby vs. Maine). What can we do? Let's examine some of the things we have been doing, and some of the things we plan for the future.

First, we are in the business of liberal education — that is our sole product. What do we mean by liberal education? This is difficult to define, and many, many words have been written about it. For our purposes, it is perhaps simpler to describe one facet of it. The president of a New England women's college used to tell his young ladies that "the purpose of a liberal education is to teach a girl to know a good man when she sees one." We can paraphrase this, and say that one purpose of a liberal education is to teach a person to know a good idea when he meets one, and, we hope, to have a few good ideas of his own. Both of these are more difficult to accomplish than they at first seem, but this is essentially the job we have accepted.

How do we do this? Traditionally, the emphasis has been on breadth — you are liberally educated if you have had X courses in the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences, but this misses the point, which is that liberal education is not so much mastery of a body of fact as it is development of a habit of rational thought. I'm afraid that the evidence is that in many cases we have failed to achieve our announced goal. Why? We're not quite sure 'why', but there may be several reasons.

A. Lawrence Lowell is reported to have said "Of course universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in, and the seniors don't take any out, and it just accumulates." This remark is, of course, both facetious and fallacious, but as is often the case it contains a glimpse of truth. Freshmen may not bring in much knowledge, but many do bring with them a wide-eyed anticipation of something new and stimulating, something exciting, that they have been told repeatedly is "part of the college experience." They have not always found this, and while the seniors may take a little knowledge with them when they graduate, they too often have left behind the enthusiasm and excitement they brought in as freshmen. Somewhere along

an atmosphere of excitement... anticipation... participation

Why the Small College?

Donaldson Koons
Chairman, Department of Geology

the line — perhaps in several places — we have let them down. Paraphrastically, the realization by students of our delinquency may be part of the cause of their disenchantment with the 'adult' world, and a source of their current protest.

For several years we have been sneaking up on this problem. We have been trying to encourage 'excellence' in the student body, and by 'excellence' we mean in large part a sense of commitment to ideas and learning. We have tried this in several ways, with varying degrees of
succeeded. Most departments employ the traditional senior seminar or special problems course which encourage seniors to follow a particular line of study in their major fields. These courses have in general accomplished what we expected of them. Several years ago we instituted the Senior Scholars program, under which seniors of demonstrated ability may study a problem in even greater depth, and are relieved of responsibility for some other courses. The work is usually rated as equivalent to two or three courses a semester. Some very fine work has come out of this program; some outstandingly poor work, as well, but in balance the program has been successful.

These programs, however, come too late; by the senior year the bloom is often gone from the freshman rose. Five years ago the college adopted the January Program of Independent Study, which admitted the three lower classes to independent study of varied problems, in or out of their fields of major concentration. Much has been written about this program, and it is being adopted by other colleges. In some cases, certainly, the Janplan has encouraged or aroused intellectual enthusiasm and a sense of commitment in many students. We consider it successful, and have adopted it as a regular part of the curriculum.

Success with these programs, as well as the course called Creative Thinking, plus recognition of the increasingly more sophisticated preparation of our freshmen, has led us to consider two additional programs aimed at profiting from the wide-eyed enthusiasm of freshmen. Beginning in the fall of 1966, we will join five other colleges under the auspices of the Ford Foundation in a program* which will admit twenty-five unusual students free to follow under guidance of faculty preceptors a program of their own choice, without fixed class attendance, course requirements, or examinations. The emphasis will be on independence and corresponding student responsibility.

Under consideration by the faculty are prospects for freshmen problem courses, sometimes called seminars, in the different academic divisions. Described as being "... comprised of small groups of students pursuing the ramifications of a problem which, wherever possible, is 'open' — one in which answers still elude the most competent scholars." The idea is to involve freshmen directly in intellectual problems, and to show that acquisition of knowledge is not by itself the core of the liberal education, but an adjunct to it, and that investigation of unsolved problems can be a stimulating, as well as frustrating, intellectual experience. We have experimented with this, and the results indicate that the method has promise. Students have become involved, not in an artificial construct, but in real problems which are under investigation by competent scholars, with findings published not in texts, but in the professional journals of current date. They have discovered that there is difference of opinion among experts, that not all the answers are in, and that this sort of investigation is fun.

And here we come back to our opening question — "What can the small college do better than the big university?" What we can do is develop an atmosphere of excitement about anticipation of, and participation in the investigation of ideas by students and faculty together. Since we are small, and directed toward only one goal, this atmosphere should permeate the whole college rather than one small segment, and thus give a flavor and content to liberal education that the university cannot.

* See news section

PROFESSOR KOONS, CLASS, AND THE MYSTERIES OF MAPPING
We have been discussing in the alumni for some time now the question as to what constituencies are involved in the governance of the college. We have talked about the roles of the trustees, the faculty and administration, and the alumni as each group is related to this complex process. But one important group has not yet been discussed: the students. This is a good time to do so.

Obviously, students are in a category quite different from the groups I have mentioned. For one thing, the college exists primarily, of course, for them. But their being a part of the institu-

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Governance Roles

The Students

Robert E. L. Strider

tion in the status of student is a temporary affair, which only becomes permanent when they become alumni. For another, the principal objective of students while they are in college should be to apply themselves to the task of experiencing in the fullest sense an appropriate program which we like to think adds up to "higher education." Doing so involves not only strictly academic pursuits but intelligent participation in extra-curricular activities and social life, organized or otherwise. A student who immerses himself properly in his studies and other aspects of the life of the college will not have time for much else. There would certainly not be time for him to run the institution too.

There are those who would be content to let the matter rest there. Yet an administrator who knows anything at all about students knows that he would be ill-advised, to say the least, if he did. Students are full of ideas and enthusiasm, they are usually highly articulate, and many of them develop very early a deep commitment to the college and a genuine wish to help it become still better. This present generation of students not only has something important to say but are also uncommonly anxious to say it and to have it heard. What students have to tell us may make some of their elders uneasy, but we had better give them a chance to speak. And we had better listen.

My own view is that students should very definitely be given an opportunity for participation in the institutional governance. Ultimate decision on far-reaching matters of policy should not be theirs, but to my knowledge students at Colby have not asked for such a heavy responsibility. Short of that kind of decision, there are many ways students can contribute substantially and constructively to faculty and administrative deliberations. Student involvement of this sort is a highly valuable extra-curricular activity, for both the students and the college. At Colby the opportunity for student participation is liberally extended, and it seems to me that the responsibility thereby devolving upon students is intelligently and constructively exercised.

The most important organ for student involvement in the management of Colby is the Student Government. Through its weekly meetings and often still more frequent committee meetings students have an avenue to the administration, via the deans of men and women, for suggestions, requests for clarification, petitions, or whatever they wish to present. Student Government also assumes responsibility for planning and overseeing various social functions and sponsoring its own program of lectures, concerts, entertainment, and so on.

A somewhat different and usually more localized role is played by the Women's Student League and the Men's Student Association, and a very specific role is determined for the Men's
and Women's Judiciary Committees, whose recommendations to the respective deans in disciplinary cases and in setting social policy carry great weight, usually being accepted without serious, if any, modification.

The editorial staff of the *ECHO* provide still another important route of communication, and the class officers and the officials of fraternities and sororities, the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic Council have ready access to the administration if they wish to avail themselves of it. It was the officers of one rather stubborn senior class, after all, who a few years ago managed, through persistence and eloquence, to convince a reluctant and skeptical administration that outdoor Commencement should be revived. The ceremony that year was admittedly such a success that every Commencement since has been scheduled for the Miller Library lawn. It should also be added that the heavens themselves have smiled upon three successive Commencement Days.

It is not only, however, in the areas of student discipline, social regulations and functions, student-sponsored events, and primarily student-centered occasions that student opinion has been heeded. Some of the best discussions I have heard on the academic life of the college in general, the January Program, comprehensive exam-

inations, the role of fraternities and sororities, the athletic program, and the desirability of co-educational dining and housing, have taken place among students.

Two helpful forums for discussions of this sort have been provided in the past year, both having arisen in the first instance on the suggestion and largely at the initiative of students. One is the Campus Affairs Committee, a group that meets about every other week in the board room of the Eustis Building. Its regular membership consists of certain students appointed by Student Government, faculty members and administrative staff. The other is a symposium arranged twice or so each year by Blue Key and Cap and Gown for their own members and a number of specially invited trustees and faculty and staff members. Discussions in both these kinds of sessions have been not only wide-ranging and constructive but provocative, frank, and relaxed. And all of us who have taken part in them have found them to be fun as well.

I should say, then, that Colby students, like students everywhere, do want to make their views known. At Colby they do have that opportunity. I think we all concur that Colby is a better college because of it do. We are proud of the part the students have played, and we owe them our gratitude

If we are really to open wide the doors of equal opportunity to all Americans, and thus eliminate the last vestiges of human slavery, then the educator and the journalist have their work cut out for them. I believe that great changes in the public school system must come about, using new techniques and new materials in the elementary grades geared to the special needs of children from disadvantaged homes and neighborhoods. . . If he is to stay in school and equip himself for a productive life in our ever-more-demanding society, the child of the slums needs a big push at the starting line.

I suspect, too, that at the junior high and senior high levels, we will have to develop new kinds of trade and technical vocational programs for those children who are not college material. We will also need more extensive adult education programs. Our colleges and universities have a role in this endeavor. . . I would hope that, somehow, we could keep research and publishing in proper perspective and put more emphasis on teaching. I especially deplore the “publish or perish” mania that prevails on some campuses. . .

There is a challenge for the journalist, too. It is essentially the difficult task of keeping himself informed about the great changes in our society in order that his newspaper can accurately report and interpret the changes to its readers. . .

Lovejoy Fellow

COLBERT A. MCKNIGHT, editor of the *CHARLOTTE (N. C.) OBSERVER*, received the fourteenth Lovejoy Award in November. Cited for his “old school . . . adherence to time-honored standards of personal and professional integrity”, he was recognized as of the “new school . . . in perception the need for change.”

In his address on the *Journalist and the Educator*, he stressed the newsmen’s essential role in combating inflated public emotion and helping create informed public opinion. Some excerpts from this talk:
Gifts, Grants, Awards

From E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company, Inc., $5,000, half designated for advanced teaching in chemistry, half for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers. The award, part of a $2.2 million program involving 213 colleges and universities, was given under an annual program of aid to education designed "to maintain and improve the excellence of teaching."

From the Old Dominion Foundation, $50,000, for support of faculty salaries, (one of the grants given to a small group of liberal arts colleges.) President Strider announced that the funds would be expended over a five-year period and stated: "It is especially heartening to have this generous grant from the Old Dominion Foundation and we gratefully acknowledge this splendid support."

From the National Science Foundation, for the ninth consecutive year, and the largest single NSF grant ever given to Colby, $88,190 for support of the Summer Institute of Science. Thirty-four teachers have already received their M.S. degrees under the program that began in 1960. Under the directorship of Evans B. Reid, chairman of the department of chemistry, the school enrolls some ninety teachers from every state and a number of foreign countries each year.

From the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, $1,500, part of a $1 million program distributed among some six hundred colleges and universities under the firm's continuing aid to private education.

From the Avalon Foundation, a grant of $50,000 to initiate a program bringing a series of visiting professors. "A major impact on the intellectual life of the college," the president called the gift, and noted that "It will mean that some of the great courses of our times will be taught here by the teachers who have created them." Scholars will be designated Avalon Foundation Visiting Professors.

From the Charles E. Merrill Trust, $20,000 to establish a memorial to the late Winthrop H. Smith, a nationally-known financier and member of the board of trustees, 1946-1958. Income will support a visiting scholars program bringing outstanding men and women to the campus for two or three days to lecture, speak in classes, and meet informally with students and faculty.

Commencement

Rene Jules Dubos, internationally known scientist, will give the commencement address on Sunday afternoon, June 5. A specialist in microbiology and experimental medicine, Dr. Dubos is noted for his discovery of tyrothricin, and his contributions to the development of penicillin and the discovery of streptomycin. As a student of the ecology of disease, he is especially concerned with the effects that environmental forces exert on human life.

For twenty years, Dr. Dubos has been an editor of the Journal of Experimental Medicine, and his most recent books, Health and Disease and Man Adapting, were both published in 1965.
At the annual convention of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches in January, John Winkin was named National College Baseball Coach of the Year. Last season the nine, under his able tutelage, reached the semifinals of the NCAA regionals, after winning the state series crown for the seventh year outright (Colby teams have tied for it three times).

This remarkable record of Winkin’s— he has been at Colby ten years— is further borne out by a total of 158 wins, 81 losses and 7 ties.

Winkin was introduced to the college by his coach at Duke, "Colby Jack" Coombs ’06, the former Philadelphia Athletics star. Receiving his masters’ and doctors’ degrees from Columbia University, Winkin became, in 1962, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics. He is a member of the AACBC executive committee, chairman of the college division committee, and a member of the committee on rules.

President-emeritus Julius Seelye Bixler, who represented Colby at the inauguration of former professor of philosophy Richard C. Gilman as president of Occidental College, spoke at the annual Waterville Alumni Association meeting this winter.

Vishwanath S. Naravane, former visiting lecturer at the college, has written a volume of essays in philosophy and culture, The Elephant and the Lotus, which bears a dedication to the students and faculty of Colby "as a small token of gratitude and affection." A synthesizing interpretation of Indian culture, the work is illustrated with the author’s photographic studies. London University’s Professor A. L. Basham writes of The Elephant and the Lotus: "These essays are indeed the work of a man of great sensitivity, with a sincere but unaggressive love for his native land and its traditional culture, which has been given depth and sincerity by an understanding affection for other cultural traditions. Prof. Naravane’s English style possesses such charm and lucidity that he deserves a place beside most of the best modern essayists in the English language."

**Faculty Notes**

**President Strider** has been chosen to head the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Elected at the organization’s eighteenth annual meeting in December, he was vice president last year.

James M. Carpenter, chairman of the art department, has been elected to the board of trustees of Haystack Mountain School of Crafts. Alumnus A. A. D’Amico ’28 also was elected to the famed Deer Isle crafts school board.

Henry Gemery, assistant professor in the department of business administration, presented his paper Multilinear and Stage Concepts in the Historical Study of Economic Development before a meeting of the Society for the History of Technology in San Francisco.

Promotions, effective in September, have been announced by the board of trustees. To full professor: Henry Holland (modern languages) and Arthur Fairley (physics and astronomy). To associate professor: Clifford B. Berschneider (history), Eileen Mary Curran (English), Frederick A. Geib (Sociology), William A. Macomber ’27 (director of adult education and extension), Earle A. McKeen ’29 (director of placement and financial aid), Floyd C. Witham ’52 (English). To assistant professor: Patrick Brancaccio (English), George L. Coleman II (geology), George S. Elison (history), Howard Lee Koonce (English), George D. Maier (chemistry), John Mizner (English), Eugene Peters (philosophy), Charles R. Quillin (biology), and Alexey Tsarikov (modern languages).
WEBSTER CHESTER'S near half-century of service to Colby was recognized at Homecoming last fall, and a prize, to be given annually to a senior biology major, and bearing his name, was presented on behalf of the alumni council by JANE RUSSELL ABBOTT ’41. Former students of the biology professor (affectionately known as Bugsy) who became head of the department in 1908, raised $1,000 to endow the prize. Professor Chester, who attended the banquet, received an honorary scD from Colby in 1935.

Dr. KERSHAW E. POWELL ’51 was named “C” Club Man-of-the-Year at the dinner presided over by alumni council president CARL R. WRIGHT ’47.

THE FIRST COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by the 19th century marine artist, Fitz Hugh Lane, opens at the college on April 30 and will run through Commencement. Lane, whose Shippin in Boston Harbor is shown below, lived and worked in Maine and Massachusetts and has been recognized as a major American artist of his time (1804-1865). Also included in the exhibit are watercolors and lithographs by the man called (by Dartmouth professor John Wilmerding) “an artist of vision with considerable impact upon his contemporaries.”

Hugh J. Gourley III has been appointed the first fulltime director of the art museum. Since 1959 curator of decorative arts at Rhode Island School of Design’s museum, he is a graduate of Brown, and has been responsible for numerous exhibitions at risD, Yale and Wadsworth Atheneaum in Hartford. Gourley was editor of risD museum publications from 1959-1963, and has authored numerous catalogues as well as articles in professional journals – including Art in America and Antiques.

Gourley will assume duties handled by art department chairman James M. Carpenter and curator Christopher Huntington, who is resigning to devote full time to his painting.
news of the college

Program II

"THIS PROGRAM LEADS US TOWARD NEW METHODS, not only in the guidance of learning, but also in the assessment of its results," stated Dean of the faculty E. Parker Johnson concerning the institution next fall of an independent study program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

Twenty five students will be admitted to **Program II** — from next year's freshman class —

Twenty five students, from the freshman class, will participate in **Program II**. There will be no class requirements, grades or traditional examinations. Each will be assigned a faculty advisor to act as preceptor, critic, and guide. Successful fulfillment of the criteria of Program II will qualify students for the BA degree. Among the criteria: performance standards in English and foreign language; mastery of a major and ancillary areas; satisfactory examinations dealing with the broad aspects of the liberal arts, given by various college and visiting boards.

Deriving from January Program principles, **Program II** will, Dean Johnson predicts, effect future Colby education which should "bear the imprint of this experience."

Attendances & Occasions

The Board of Trustees has authorized construction of four new buildings: an intramural gymnasium and swimming pool, a classroom-faculty office building, a dormitory, and a student center, the last to include a co-ed dining hall, bookstore, spa, post office and rooms for social events and meetings . . . . No dates are specified for building, but groundbreaking for the gym will probably begin this spring.

Gifts exceeding more than $3.5 million, received during 1964-1965, more than doubled the previous record of $1.6 million (1963-1964) according to treasurer Arthur W. Seepe . . . endowment funds increased $1.9 million to $11.7 million, book value (market value, $14.8 million) . . . student assistance rose to $534,616, an increase of nearly $57,000 over last year.

Colby will participate in the national Merit Scholarship Program, Earl A. McKeen, director of financial aid, has announced. The "Colby Merit Scholarships" will be four-year awards available to three high school seniors each year beginning in September . . . Stipends will range from $100 to $1,500 annually . . . Some 500 receive National Merit Scholarships each year under a Ford Foundation program.

Student Government sponsored the First Nieman Fellows Forum in January, bringing three young journalists studying under the program (headed by Dwight Sargent '39) at Harvard.


Religious Convocation 1966—Celebration and Protest in the Arts—was keynoted by Kenneth Patton, minister of the Charles Street Unitarian Church in Boston. Workshops, concerts, films, readings, student art exhibit, a jazz liturgy performed by the Paul Knopf Trio and Sheila Jordan, and a performance by the Friends Service Committee's Caravan Theatre highlighted the four-day well attended festival.
ALUMNUS SPORTS

The good winter months

Basketball

The Mules shared the state title with Bates, averaged a record 80.5 points/game, and set a handful of marks in two wildscoring affairs with Bowdoin.

Led, quite predictably, by Pete Swartz, who hit for 50 points for the second straight season—a Colby first, the five rolled up 115 points and 47 field goals in a drubbing of the Polar Bears, then returned to win 105-99 in overtime. Combined field goals (76) and score set marks in this one.

Swartz, chosen for the New England Collegiate All Stars’ Hall of Fame game, was All-Maine for the second time, and led the state in every major scoring department: points (524), rebounds (376), field goals (176), free throws (172), and average (22.8). He holds the college marks for rebounds in a game (30), free throws attempted and made in a game (24, 17), and most attempted and made in a season (250, 172). He closed his career as the Mules’ fifth high scorer with 1060 points.

The cagers, under Verne Ullom in his first year as coach, faced tough competitors (among them: Boston College, Boston University, Assumption, Brown, Trinity, St. Michaels, Northeastern) in recording a 12-11 season. Alex Palmer and Pete Haigis backed Swartz’ scoring; seniors on the squad were Bob Davis and Ken Astor—in addition to Swartz.

Hockey

Those dismal moments of the past few years disappeared in a flash of form and finesse, as Charlie Holt’s icemen swept to the ECAC Division II title. Defeating New Hampshire (2-1) and Merrimack (5-0), the Mules left no doubt as to their superiority in college division hockey circles.

These wins gave them two-one edges over UNH and Merrimack for the season: in addition they split with Bowdoin and beat Williams—both high-ranked in Division II. Three lines and a rotating defense were the keys: each line posed a scoring threat and the defense stubbornly frustrated a good deal of the powerhouse, swarming tactics of stronger teams. Northeastern, Brown, BU, BC, and Army had to work for most of their goals; Harvard managed a tie; and, particularly pleasing, both Dartmouth and the Eastern Olympic Team lost to Colby skaters.

Mike Self, a sophomore defenseman, tied Don Young’s record for they set up a defense barrier that took much pressure off the goalies. Neminder Lee Potter, named the tourney’s most valuable player, stood high among division goalies in least goals allowed per game.

Five seniors depart, and will be missed: captain Charlie McLennon, Peter Lax, Peter Winstanley, Bill Snow and Terry Eagle.
Track & Field

Records. And the first track win over Bowdoin in forty years. Those were the highlights of the season, as the runners, jumpers, and weightmen under Ken Weinbel's direction, continued the resurgence of the sport at Colby.

Bob Aisner's 6-5 high jump, which set a college and state mark (in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Orono in March), broke Colby Bob Peters' 1941 standard of 6-3. Other mark holders: Fieldhouse record: Walt Young's 6-1 jump; indoor records: Chris Balsley's 5-5, 45-yard low hurdles and 5-1, 45-yard dash performances, and Jeff Coady's 1:15.8, 600-yard run; college record: Bob Whiton's 51-2¼ shot put. Broad jumper Frank Cormia has also been outstanding; he placed second in the Boston AA games.

Secret weapon on the squad eligible for competition next year, is Ethiopian Olympian (1964) Sebsibe Mamo, who, running informally in meets, has neared a four-minute mile. A strong freshman team will certainly augment the tracksters, who now look forward to the future with just a trace of a sly smile.

Skiing

Colby's happy skiers (plenty snow, plenty deep), under coach Si Dunklee, won the intermediate Eastern Intercollegiate Championship and competing in the senior division at Middlebury, finished ninth. Lack of experience in jumping and cross-country hampered them, these two events costing them crucial points.

Losing to Maine, defeating MIT, the Mules were led by Bob Garrett and Jeff Lathrop in Alpine events: Garrett was the four event skimeister in the intermediate Easters. Both were rated A level class by the end of the season. Skiers not given A or B ratings, but who scored heavily for the team, Pete Arnold, Phil Kay, Greg Nelson and Pete Hobart will all be back.

Some strong freshman schussers should balance the 1967 team, when they, with the University of Maine, co-host (and compete in) the NCAA championships at Sugarloaf Mountain.

NOTES. Skip Thayer, who attended Colby during 1961-2 before transferring to Maine, is filling in as trainer and therapist this year while Carl Nelson studies at UM for his M.D. degree.

The baseball team travels west and south this Spring, playing Rochester, Camp Lejeune, Wilmington and the University of North Carolina. John Winkin's nine begins a 21-game regular season schedule April 9 at Boston University. Rest of the schedule: April: 15 at Northeastern, 16 Williams, 21 at Coast Guard, 22 at Trinity, 23 at Holy Cross, 28 at Boston College, 29 at Brandeis, 30 AIC (2), May: 2 UNH, 4 at Bates, 5 Bowdoin, 7 Providence (2), 9 Maine, 11 Bates, 14 Springfield (2), 16 at Maine, 18 at Bowdoin.

Basketball

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Hockey

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Scorers

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1902
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Workman celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in December.

1913
Tom Grossman has been honored by the Exchange Club of Needham, Mass., for his community service. He was presented with the Book of Golden Deeds in tribute for countless acts of kindness to his fellow residents and for valuable contributions to church and civic groups. Raymond Davis has retired after twenty years of service as town treasurer of Amhurst, Mass.

1916
Last October Peter Mayers was presented a Fellow award by the American Recreation Society during annual awards ceremony held in conjunction with the National Recreation Congress at Minneapolis. Recreation superintendent of his native city of New Rochelle, N. Y., for thirty years, Mr. Mayers has served on a number of the city’s committees.

1917
The city of Lowell, Mass., has named its sports stadium Edward D. Cawley Memorial Stadium in tribute to “the greatest athlete to grow up in the city of Lowell.”

1920
Everett Rockwell is interim pastor of the Newport Center, Vt., Methodist Church.

1921
Evan Shearman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass., has been re-elected president of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

1923
Thomas Callaghan, Windham, Conn. High School director of athletics and coach was honored in January by the Connecticut Sportswriters Alliance which presented him the Gold Key Award. Called the “dean of schoolboy coaches in Eastern Connecticut,” Tom’s teams have compiled enviable records over the years—including eight undefeated teams in football, basketball, baseball and one state champion basketball team.

1924
Frank Matzek, sports department staff member of the Providence Journal, is also ski editor of the new magazine Sunrise, a publication featuring New England sports.

1925
Edward Merrill, director of social studies for the Brookline, Mass., public schools, has been honored by the Kiwanis Club for his many years of devoted service to students and community. The Golden Service Award was presented to Mr. Merrill “in recognition of the constant, selfless, inspired effort which you have made throughout the years for the betterment of your community and the increased happiness of its citizens.”

1926
Fremont Hunter retired this fall from Keyes Fibre as traffic manager in Waterville after forty years.

1927
Bill Macomber, Colby’s director of adult education, spoke at a Maine Central Institute assembly marking the hundredth anniversary of the granting of that school’s charter by the legislature. Bill is an alumnus and a member of the board of trustees of the institute. Louise Chapman Dibble, teacher of English, civics and history and democracy at Old Saybrook, Conn. High School, was honored in June by the community and her co-workers for her many years of teaching. During her thirty-six years there she introduced and coached field hockey and supervised a girl’s athletic program.

1928
Robert Lombard is now head of the mathematics department at Washington State College at Machias. Clair Wood has resigned as principal of Waterville High School after serving over twenty-three years in that office; he has devoted a total of thirty-seven years to teaching.

1929
Cecil Goddard is president of the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. He succeeds Fred Grant ’44. Chester Merrow, Congressman from New Hampshire for twenty years, is now special advisor to the State Department of Community Relations.

1932
Frederick Knox, now pastor of the Brighton Avenue Baptist Church of Allston, Mass., served the First Baptist Church of Randolph, Mass., before being called to his new pulpit. Bern Porter, instrumentation scientist on the Saturn V rocket program for Boeing’s Space Division in Huntsville, Ala., is listed in the tenth edition of Who’s Who in the East.
Hilda Fife ’26

Kittery Point. For the teaching — and janitor service which was part of her job — she received fourteen dollars a week. Since she came from a good-sized family (a sister, Barbara File Stearns, and a niece, Carol Stearns, have also graduated from Colby) Hilda has, for the most part, worked her own way through her education. Aside from saving enough from the five-hundred-dollar annual salary to finance a year at Colby, she feels that this year of work before starting college study was a valuable maturing experience.

Majoring in Greek under “Cassie” White, she still believes, in spite of the fact that she has never taught Greek, that it was the right choice as a major study. Many of us, unfortunately, remember “Cassie” only for his beautiful white beard; Hilda traveled with him in the realms of gold, and now in her teaching of comparative literature, guides other generations of students along that way.

Having held her share of student offices, including that of house chairman at Dutton House, she served as president of YWCA in her senior year. In the twenties at Colby, the “yw”, rather than organized radical or conservative groups, served as a meeting place for student opinion, both on the campus and in broader fields. Perhaps Hilda’s cosmopolitan attitude dates back to her involvement in the larger issues of those days. That her conscientious performance of her student offices did not interfere seriously with her studies is evidenced by her graduating Phi Beta Kappa in 1926.

A quiet, practical civil rights movement was under way at Colby forty years ago. Several graduates had already gone to teach in the Negro colleges in the South, and Hilda took a position teaching history and algebra at Hampton Institute in Virginia. Algebra and history gave way to English, and the year or two which she had intended to stay in Virginia lengthened to eleven. Having risen to acting head of the English department at Hampton, Hilda decided to devote full time to completing her graduate work at Cornell, which she had so far been able to attend only in summer school. She received her MA degree in English from Cornell in 1933 and her PhD in 1941. Along with her study at Cornell, she carried a three-year graduate assistantship in drama.

Hilda’s loyalty to Colby is manifest in her service as a member of the board of trustees, and the alumni council. She has received a Colby Brick and a Colby Gavel, and maintains that frequent return to Colby, especially at Commencement time, is the secret of keeping close Colby ties. She made it back to Waterville regularly even from Hampton and Ithaca, and from Jamestown, New York, where she taught at Alfred University.

At heart, always a New Englander, Hilda moved back to teach one year in Massachusetts at Concord Academy, and in 1946 came to the state of her first love, as an instructor at the University of Maine. Many tourists were first happily introduced by Hilda during the summers that she worked in the information center at Kittery. Her offices as president of the Kittery Historical Association and trustee of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums are evidence of her devotion to the preservation of the state’s history and traditions. Her research on Madam Wood, America’s first woman novelist, who lived in Maine, resulted in the publication of Madam Wood’s Recollections with extensive notes in the Colby Library Quarterly. Hilda’s course in Maine Writers at the university has given pleasure and profit to students on the Orono and Portland campuses and in the continuing education division. Even more widespread has been her lecture on Maine humorists, always a sure-fire means of getting a good attendance at club meetings. The subject fits the lecturer: if there is one characteristic for which her audiences, her students, and many other friends think of Hilda, it is her humor.

Hilda would say that she is no scholar — this in spite of the fact that for her doctor’s dissertation, she translated from Italian and edited the Gli Asolanì of Pietro Bembo. And also in spite of the fact that she has served as president and vice-president of the College English Association, New England branch, and as trustee of the National Council of Teachers of English. What she would mean perhaps is that she feels that her talents are appreciative rather than critical: it is her enthusiastic appreciation of literature which fires her students. It is an enthusiasm which never “peters out”, and which goes well below the surface. Her students of Paradise Lost will tell you that if Milton and God need a third to justify His ways to man, Hilda is a good choice.
marriages

1926
Harry Muir to Priscilla Cram Allen '38, October 2, Waterville.

1949
Marilyn Soutter to Mr. Vito N. Puopolo, February 20, Ashland.

1958
Charles L. Palmer to Anne Brady, August 28, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1959
Sally F. Weber to Jacob C. A. Sabto, October 30, Wrentham, Mass.

1960
David M. Tierney to Barbara J. Gould, in October, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.

1961
Grayce Estelle Hall to John F. Studley, Jr., September 19, Danvers, Mass.
R. Peter Loring to Mary Carpenter, September 18, Norwood, Mass.
Mary Jane Rutherford to Kevin J. Carroll, July 31.
Cynthia Hilary Spaniack to Lt. Edward Crawford Elsey, Jr., December 20, Sudbury, Mass.
Carol Stearns to David Brooks Clement, December 26, Rumford.
Lt. Ernest Vail Towbridge to Catharine C. Bailey, November 6, Penascola, Fla.

1962
Jay W. Farley to Rosemary Trosky, October 8, Brockton, Mass.
Robert A. Haskell to Penelope Peterson, January 8, Brookline, Mass.

1963
Daniel F. Politco to Susan C. Kondla '62, September 18, New York City.

1964
Luther L. Emerson, III to Kathleen King, November 25, North Haven, Conn.
Nancy Louise Green to Gerald S. Schatz, October 29, Washington, D.C.

1949
A son, Charles Whitcomb, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Wolf (Haroldine Whitcomb), October 5.

1953
A son, Dana John, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Fraktman, December 20.

1954
A son, Jonathan Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Duce (Diane Slowell), September 1.

1955
A son, Robert Restall, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Horne (Barbara Restall), December 10.

1956
A daughter, Mary Brush, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler (Julie Brush), October 30.
A son, Glenn Frederick, to The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick R. Brown (Barbara Barnes), October 9.

1957
A daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huart (Katherine Lambeck), March 29, 1965.
A son, David William, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huart (Katherine Lambeck), July 4.

1958
A son, Christopher Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis (Priscilla Christophoro), November 13.

1959
A son, John Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cote (Judith Dignam '60), July 15.
A daughter, Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mullarkey, (Patricia Black), March 7, 1965.

1961
A daughter, Laura Ruth, to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Evans, Jr. (Marilyn Bloom), September 23.
A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jasenski (Lois Jordan), July 7.

1962
A son, John Daniel, to Lt. and Mrs. John W. McHale, October 4.
A daughter, Karen Marie, to Lt. and Mrs. Harmon With, January 2.
A daughter, Lea Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Hardwick (Katherine Hiltz), February 6.
1933

Walter Dignam has been named assistant vice president, personnel, by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. He had formerly been assistant vice president in public relations . . . Irving Malsch is a member of the board of directors of Edgcomb Steel of New England, vice president of sales and advertising, he joined the company in 1964, having previously been associated with the Bridgeport Brass Company.

1934

Arthur Couthard, new pastor of the Federated Church of South Berwick, had formerly served the Pilgrim United Church of New Bedford, Mass. . . . Louise Williams Brown is Waterville's 'mother of the year.' Wife of Carleton Brown '33, she is the mother of two sons, David and Douglas, a daughter, Mrs. Howard H. Dana, Jr.; and has 9 grandchildren.

1936

Edmund Ervin has been named chairman of Maine's newly created committee on problems of the mentally retarded . . . Edward Kyle has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president of the City Trust Company of Danbury, Conn. . . . Floyd Ludwig has been elected treasurer of the Central Maine Power Company; he has previously been accounting supervisor, chief accountant and assistant comptroller. Floyd is also treasurer of the Maine Electric Power Company and assistant treasurer of the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Company.

1937

Wilfred Combellack, a member of Colby's, has been appointed to the State of Maine Minimum Wage Board . . . Bill Deans is president of the Savings Banks Association of Maine. He has been treasurer of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution for five years. . . . The First Baptist Church of Methuen, Mass. — David Eaton is the minister— is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

1939

Freda Abel has been promoted to the newly created post of promotion coordinator by the Purdue Frederick Co. of Yonkers, N. Y. In her new position she coordinates marketing and advertising activities of the company and its affiliates. . . . Ronald MacLeod is assistant headmaster of the Hun School in Princeton, N. J. Prior to his recent appointment, he served for eight years as director of admissions, alumni activities and publicity for the DeVeaux School of Niagara Falls, N. Y. . . . Paul Kindrege is an English instructor on the faculty of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

A plaque in the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital's Memorial Hall, honors the memory of John Powers who served as a member of the board of trustees from 1956 to 1965 and as president from 1957 to 1963. The hospital corporation has also established The John Powers Memorial Fund, proceeds from which will be used in the development program.

1940

Gordon B. Jones has been appointed vice president of the bond and stock department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1941

Thelma Bassett Cornell has been elected to the Maine House of Representatives from Orono. . . . Raymond Fortin has been appointed a brigadier general in the Maine Air National Guard; he also serves as Maine's assistant adjutant general. Raymond holds numerous awards and decorations, among them: the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters, the American Defense Medal; the World War II Victory Medal, the Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon and the Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

Colby's representative at the fall inauguration of Texas Christian University's new chancellor James Moundy, was John M. MacGorman, a faculty member at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. . . . Edgar Martin has been appointed professor of education and coordinator of the intensive program for college graduates at Willimantic, Conn. State College. He was previously a district superintendent of schools in the Bureau of Field Service of the Connecticut State Department of Education.

1942

Waterville's school board has named John Hawes to direct a new program of counseling and evaluation for emotionally, socially, and educationally deprived junior and senior high school students. . . . Gordon Richardson was recently elected a director of the Union Trust Company of Ellsworth. Currently in his second term as a member of the Maine Legislature, Gordon is proprietor of Atlantic Avenue Hardware in Stonington and treasurer of R. K. Barter Canners.

1943

Harry Hildebrant is guidance director of Wiscasset High School.

1945

Edward Cony has been named managing editor of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. He joined that paper in

THERE'S A NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY underway...

When your questionnaire arrives, please complete it and return promptly. Include zip code, too. Publication scheduled for late this August.
1946

Cloyd Aarseth, a motion picture and television producer, recently completed a 50,000-mile journey, covering five continents, to write and direct a feature documentary for the U.S. Information Agency. Martha Blackington Maxfield is serving as a permanent substitute teacher in the Portland school system.

1948

Bill Bryan has been appointed assistant director of admissions at the University of Maine. Athletic director at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., since 1963, Bill begins his new duties in August.

1950

Winston Clark is pastor of the First Congregational Church of South Portland. Donald Jacobs has been appointed headmaster of St. Johnsbury, Vt. Academy. Assistant headmaster at the academy since 1960, he had been acting headmaster between December, 1963 and September, 1964. Don joined the faculty at St. Johnsbury following his graduation from Colby; he holds his MA degree from Columbia. He has served as president of the Vermont Guidance Association.

Richard Lyon is a member of the science department of Gardner, Mass. High School. Phil Dine, manager of House and Hale Department Store in Manchester, Conn., was the subject of an article appearing in The Manchester Herald. Phl a retail merchandiser, is chairman of that city's Chamber of Commerce, retail division. Thurl Russell, a professor at the University of Rhode Island, is with the office of advisement and counselling there.

1951

Bernard Alderman has been appointed interim dean of the undergraduate school of the New England Conservatory of Music. Bernard and his wife, Jean, recently studied for a year in Vienna. Bob Daggett has been ordained in the Christian ministry at services held at the First Congregational Church in Williamsburg, Mass. Ernest Fortin is New Hampshire traffic manager for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Air force captain Karl Raup recently graduated from the highly selective advanced training course for communications electronics officers at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., and is now assigned to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force Security Service, Kelly AFB, Texas. Sebastian Cervantes, head of the science department of Traip Academy in Kittery, is conducting a pioneer program in independent study in marine biology which encourages top students to work on specific projects. Eventually he hopes that a marine biology laboratory can be established here for secondary school students, adult education programs and specialized projects. It would also be a tourist attraction.

Dick Iteny is now merchandising manager for the Keyes Fibre Com-

There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of an educational gift that will serve as your personal memorial in the years ahead. Write or telephone for an appointment now.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.

DEPOSITORS
Trust Company
Main Office: Augusta, Maine
Colby people rather dominated the last Waterville balloting — but Mayor Cyril M. Joly '48 lost his bid for re-election. Among those in public office: Kershaw Powell '51, school board president; Arthur S. O'Halloran, '50, board of education; and, common council: Virgil Totman '51, Lewis Beers '49, Sidney Farr '53, and news bureau director Earl Smith.

pany’s complete line of consumer and trade products. Before his appointment to this newly created post he had been national product manager for institutional and bakery products packaging. . . Thomas Simpson, recipient of an honorary engineering degree from the University of Missouri at June commencement exercises, is now chief of the Alabama Geological Survey’s economic geology division.

1952

David Lynn has recently been appointed an assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Company of New York. Dave joined the company in 1956 and is currently directing its data processing center. . . Donald Keay has joined the staff of the Merchants Cooperative Bank of Boston. . . Norman Crook is pastor of the First Congregational Church of Chesterfield, Mass. Ordained last October, Norman joins his father and brother in the ministry. He completed studies at the Hartford Seminary in January.

Bill Carter is marketing research manager for the William Carter Company. Bill, the great-grandson of the founder of the company, producers of infants and family clothing for a century, joined the sales department in 1958, and, six years later, was named associate licensing director, a position he continues to hold jointly with his new appointment. . . Harold Coss a practicing physician in the Bangor area, has been named "outstanding young man" for 1965-66 by the Hampden Junior Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of the recent Penobscot Diabetes Testing Program, he has developed a blood gas laboratory at Eastern Maine General Hospital. . . Donald Leach has been appointed manager of the traffic and distribution divisions of the Keys Fibre Company.

1953

Kenneth Castonguay is western regional sales manager for C. F. Hathaway Company. . . Malcolm Andrews has been named head of the mathematics department and baseball coach at the new North Smithfield. (R. L.) Junior-Senior high school and will begin his duties in September. . . Ted Johnson is director of the Shaker Museum at New Gloucester.

1954

Nick Sarris has been appointed special assistant to attorney general Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts. He represents the Bureau of Corporate Organization and Registration and also serves as counsel to the Secretary of State. Nick is a general partner in the Boston law firm of Legels & Sarris. . . Paul Recco is now in his third year as Editor of Club Executive, the magazine for professional military club management and published by the Army Times Company.

1956

Bill Haggett is the first person to hold the position of public relations director of the Bath Iron Works Corporation. He is the corporate spokesman for the shipbuilding firm and is also representative for the development, promotion and implementation of public relations policies and programs . . . Donald Kupershmitz is with the Philadelphia and New York insurance firm of S. George Levi and Company. Don holds a law degree from Boston University Law School.

. . Air Force captain Jay Smith has been awarded the Air Force Medal for exemplary service as a pilot in Viet Nam. . . Dave Van Allen is manager-sales development, specialized products—in the Corning Glass Works’ Consumer Products division.

1957

Jeanie Arnold Jeffries has joined her husband in practicing of medicine in Peterborough (N. H.). She and her family moved from Alaska last fall where she did private practice while her husband was on special assignment with the army.

1958

Late June Leigh Bangs received a doctor of science in metallurgy degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his master of science degree from MIT in 1962. . . Dick and Cynthia Love (’60) Estes and son Scott are now living in Rensselaer (N. Y.) Dick is associated regional planner with the New York State Office for Redevelopment.

BOOK REVIEW


"Poems built with a crafty simplicity, a leanness of hurl of strength," writes the well-known southern writer, John Hazard Wildman, of Moran’s verse. "All the poems have this in common: they speak through concrete imagery, never highly involved in its manner, but always growing to a point of further departure for the reader."

Moran, instructor in English at Louisiana State, has had poems printed previously in COMMONWEAL, Voices, YANKY. LAUREL REVIEW and others, and has published criticism in Colby’s LIBRARY QUARTERLY, SOUTHERN REVIEW and THE GREEN WORLD. His poetry (and prose) have been praised for their tightness and lucidity, as for example Sun Shower in the Long Drought, included in So Simply Means the Rain.

Already the limb azaleas lead, two sparrows softly track trembles, and my lady, her long things wet. kneels before the cloud, to which on my knees, I too am a supplicant who prays for the final triumph of rain, the wet words this dry world needs.

1959

Erla Cleaves Davis is now living in Garden City, Kansas, where her husband, John, is executive director of the area mental health center. . . Over 300 friends of John Johnson honored him at a testimonial dinner in November marking his re-election to the Brockton (Mass.) city council.

Louis Leota who holds MA and PhD degrees in American history from Columbia University, is on the faculty of New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce. . . Cynthia Crockett Mendelson is teaching fifth grade students at the Converse Street School in Longmeadow (Mass.)

1960

Judy Miller Heokin has been selected to appear in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America "In recognition of her outstanding
ability, accomplishments, and service to her community, country, and profession." ... "Pat" Walker Knowles is Bristol County (Mass.) chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes Campaign. ... Don Williamson is assistant district manager for New Jersey in the consumer products division of Scott Paper Company.

Richard Peterson has been elected treasurer of the Franklin Management Corporation—a Boston and New York investment counsel firm. ... Ronald Webber is a stockbroker with Laird and Company in New York City, living in Wilton, Conn.

1961

Judith MacLeod Folger and her husband, Philip, have been appointed to the faculty of the intermediate school in Foxboro (Mass.) They spent last year touring Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. ... Mike Flynn is now a first year student at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration. ... Bradley L. Steere was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar Association as a practicing attorney last November. ... Tony and Martha Fromm ('62) Zash are living in Mexico City where Tony is associated with the Coca Cola Corporation.

1962

David Gallin, completing his work for his bse at New York University, has been commissioned in the medical corps and expects an assignment in Japan to follow commencement this year. ... Lynn Kimball received her master of arts in teaching degree from the University of Maine in June and spent a most enjoyable summer traveling Europe. She is on the faculty of Bingham High School.

1963

Robert B. Lunt, Jr. is now associated with the advertising department of Look magazine in New York. He holds an MBA degree from the Wharton School of Finance. ... John McDonald has received his master of business administration degree from Rutgers. ... Cynthia Peters is in her second year of doctoral study at Harvard in the department of Germanic languages and literature. Cynthia, who completed her MA degree at Middlebury's Graduate School of German in Mainz in 1964, is also a teaching fellow at Harvard.

First Lt. Carl Cato, assigned to the air force's office of special investigations, is now stationed in Ankara.

1964

Barbara Flewelling is a member of the French department at the Hamilton-Wenham (Mass.) Regional High School. ... Martha Farrington, on the English faculty at Morse High School, directed the school's annual talent program, Mohib, in December. ... Phil Chioate has been named commanding officer of Detachment A, Special Troops at Fort Ord (Calif.). ... Scott Foster, manager of the Bridgton branch of the Casco Bank and Trust Company, has been elected president of the Bridgton Chamber of Commerce. ... Frank Parker is also with Casco as manager of the bank's Cape Elizabeth office.

1965

Caroline Holmes is one of ten volunteers from North and South America who are community development workers for the non-profit Quaker organization, the American Friends Service Committee. She is currently in the Mexican community of San Luis Coyotzingo assisting in educational agricultural and health projects. ... Dick Bankart is studying at the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business Administration at Dartmouth. ... Jan

Gardner is employed in the press office of Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts.
1890
William Lamon Soule, 94, died on October 2 in Naugatuck, Conn. Holder of MD degrees from Boston University (1896) and Harvard (1908), Dr. Soule during his distinguished career held staff positions in this country, in Hungary, and in Australia. A member of Delta Upsilon, he was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate.

A native of Waterville, he prepared at the local high school and at Colburn. He embarked on an actuarial career after graduation from Colby, but gave it up to study medicine. He practiced in Australia from 1899-1904, before entering Harvard; in 1914 he moved to New York where he was on the staff of New York Hospital for some twenty years. He specialized in anaesthesia at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and was head anaesthetist for several years retiring in 1951. He had lived in Belfast (Me.) until 1963. He and his wife, Florence, celebrated their golden anniversary in 1964.

Dr. Soule is survived by his wife, a son, and two daughters, Betty (Pope) '46 and Jane (Engert) '42.

1894
Grace May Reed, 92, died in Bangor on January 3. The last member of her class, she attended Colby from 1890 to 1892 and was a member of Sigma Kappa. Miss Reed had furthered her education at summer sessions in many subjects at Cornell, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Clark, Vermont and Springfield.

A native of Hampden, where she resided at the time of her death, she had taught in Maine and New Hampshire and, for thirty-eight years in Springfield, Mass. Miss Reed maintained close touch with Colby throughout the years and her letters, firmly penned to the last, expressed her enjoyment both with "keeping up" by reading the Book of the year.

She leaves several cousins.

1896
Charles Benjamin Fuller, 90, died in Waltham, Mass., on October 30. City physician for that city for more than thirty years, he was a cum laude graduate of Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Fuller, who was a member of Delta Upsilon, was born in Hallowell and prepared at high school there. He graduated from Colby Phi Beta Kappa.

After interning at Boston City Hospital, he moved to Waltham, being appointed, in 1907, as pathologist at Waltham Hospital. An obstetrician, he also was past president of the hospital's training school. The city's home and infirmary was named for him in 1959.

Dr. Fuller was a charter member of the Rotary Club and a former president of the Waltham Social Service League.

He leaves two sons and two daughters.

1897
Albert Russell Keith, 90, died on December 17 in Hartford, Conn. The prominent physician and surgeon had retired a few years ago after fifty-five years of practice in that city.

A native of Waterville, he prepared at the local schools. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and received his MD from Harvard Medical School in 1903. He was a founder and past president of the New England Protoplology Society, was one of the first members of the American Protoplology Society, and had headed the Hartford and Hartford County Medical Associations. Dr. Keith joined the staff of the Hartford Hospital in 1913, becoming an honorary member in 1960.

Recipient of a Colby gavel, he had been generous to the college throughout his life, and his contributions helped a number of students who otherwise would have experienced extreme financial difficulty in remaining at the college.

Dr. Keith leaves several cousins.

1910
Henry Britt Moor, 77, died in Pawtucket, R. I., on January 3. Former chief of surgery at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, Dr. Moor had practiced for many years in that city.

A native of Waterville, he prepared at Colburn; at Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi and president of the freshman class and the dramatic society. He received his MD, cum laude, from Harvard in 1914.

Dr. Moor, a founder fellow of the Providence Surgical Society, had served as physician for the Gorham Manufacturing Co., surgeon for the state infirmary, and was associated with a number of other hospitals. A class agent, he had also served on the alumni council.

Dr. Moor leaves his wife, Jessie, and two daughters.

Ralph Nelson Good, 79, died on November 24 in Waterville. An outstanding athlete during his college years and a former professional baseball player, he was a member of the alumni council, chairman of its finance committee, alumni representative on the athletic council and recipient, in 1946, of a Colby Brick.

A native of Monticello, he prepared at Ricker. Mr. Good, who was a member of Delta Upsilon, won varsity letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. He captained the 1908 and 1909 Mule elevens — the latter the only unbeaten and untied season in the college's 65-year gridiron history.

After an injury cut short his baseball career (as a pitcher with the Boston Nationals), he coached at Coburn and Malden (Mass.) High School. In 1915 he joined the General Ice Cream Corp. (Sealtest), remaining with them as salesman and manager until his retirement in 1951. He was an experienced and popular sports official.
He leaves his wife, the former Alice Thomas '11, a son and a daughter.

1912
Pauline Freeman Cleveland, 74, died in Augusta on October 20. The native of Hallowell prepared at high school there, and attended Colby for two years. She taught in Hallowell, Spellman College (Atlanta, Ga.), and was a founding teacher in the Belmont (Mass.) school system in 1916. For twenty years she managed the Crawford Magazine Agency in Belmont, retiring several years ago.

She leaves two daughters.

1914
Harry Bayley Smith, 75, died in Caribou on November 4. The native of that town had prepared at the local schools, he attended Colby for one year and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A well-known businessman and farmer, he had served on the boards of Cary Memorial Hospital and Federal Savings and Loan Association.

He leaves his wife, Gretchen, two sons and a daughter.

Aubra Selden MacDougal, 77, died in Augusta on December 8. A native of Fort Fairfield, he attended schools there and Bridgton Academy. Formerly manager of the Farmers Union in Waterville and Skowhegan, he moved to Bowdoinham in 1925. He was employed with W. B. Kendall Company and Sagadahoc Fertilizer Company.

He leaves his wife, Eva, and a son.

1917
In the obituary of Dr. John Patrick Baxter, Jr., in the fall issue, the name of his son, John '38 was inadvertently omitted.

Foster Eaton, 73, died in St. Louis on December 11. A prominent newspaperman, he received a gavel in 1957 when he was elected president of the American Association of Commerce Publications.

Mr. Eaton, who was born in Waterville, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, came from a prominent family long associated with the college. He did graduate study at Columbia, earning his LL.B with honors, and, in 1923, became a reporter with the United Press. He served as bureau chief for UP in several cities before affiliating, in 1936, with the old St. Louis Star-Times, where he was rewrite man and city editor.

When that journal ceased publishing in 1951, Mr. Eaton joined the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as publicity director. As editor of the monthly magazine commerce, he received national awards for consistent quality, special issues, and cover design.

He leaves his wife, Eulah; a son; his stepmother, the former Hazel Fletcher '16; his brothers: Harvey '16, Fletcher '39, and John '41; and three sisters, two of whom are alumnae: Harnett (Rogers) '19 and Florence (Davis) '18.

Frederick Whitney Marriner, 69, died in Boston on October 17. Born in Bridgton, he attended Colby for one year, receiving a degree in banking from Rutgers. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

He entered the employ of the Union Market Bank of Watertown, Mass., and was first vice-president when he retired in 1960. He was a director of that institution as well as of Haartz-Mason, Inc. Mr. Marriner was the author of many articles in banking journals. He had served as president of several banking organizations.

He leaves his wife, Florence; his brother, Ernest '10, dean-emeritus of the college; and his sister.

Mark Randall Thompson, 72, died in Boston on December 17. The former president of the National Food Service Equipment Association was nationally known in the hotel industry.

A native of Brookfield (N.Y.), he prepared at Poly Prep in Brooklyn; at Colby he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Co-founder of Thompson-Winchester Company in Boston, he served as president of the hotel and restaurant supply house, and with his late wife operated Pinecrest Lakes Club in Avon, (Fla.). Mr. Thompson also was a director of the Food Service Equipment Institute.

He leaves his daughter and brother, Paul '18.

1919
Mary Ann Foss Ogden, 69, died in Hartford, Conn., on November 12. Renowned for her work with flowers, and especially flower-arranging, she won national and regional awards for her artistry. A cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she was president of her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and of the senior class. She had done graduate work at Yale and Hartford Seminary, and had studied with world recognized authorities in the art of flower-arranging in the United States and Japan.

Mrs. Ogden was born in Caratunk and prepared at Bingham High School. Following her graduation she taught for four years at Sanford High School, and, following her marriage in 1924, for several years in Wethersfield, Conn. A member of numerous garden clubs and botanical societies, she had served as president of Sigma Kappa Alumni Association, Hartford College Club, Hartford Pan Hellenic Association, and several other societies. Mrs. Ogden was a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, a member of Ikebana, International of Tokyo and holder of a life certificate with the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State.

She leaves her husband, Ralph, two sisters and a brother.

The Alumnus has been notified of the death, on April 30, 1965, of Gertrude Allison Bennett, who attended the college for two years.

1923
Fred August Tarbox, 74, died in Calais on May 13, 1965. The teacher of physics and science had instructed in Maine schools for fifty-one years prior to retiring in 1959. A native of Eastport, he attended Ricker and Coburn, was a member of Delta Upsilon and earned his MEd after study at Columbia and Maine.

Remembered affectionately by his students as being "brisk and quick-thinking," Mr. Tarbox taught in Calais for thirty-five years, serving as principal of the Academy from 1927 to 1939. He was a former member of the school board in that town. Mr. Tarbox' other teaching assignments were in Oxbow, Machias, Hudson, and Higgins. While attending Colby he taught at Coburn.

Mr. Tarbox leaves his wife, Margaret.

1927
Word has been received of the death of Charles Otterway Parmenter, who attended Colby from 1923 to 1925, in California on February 22, 1965.

Bessie Fuller Perry, widow of the late Dr. Sherman Perry '13, died in Suffield, Conn., on December 8. It was Mrs. Perry who gave funds to establish the college infirmary bearing her husband's name. Mrs. Perry's generosity to Colby has been well recognized for many years and we are saddened by the news of her death.
1928

Evelyn Venre Mariner, 58, died in New London, N. H., on November 19. A native of North Hanover, Mass., she prepared at West Springfield High School. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

A school teacher in high schools in Ipswich and Rockport (Mass.), Mrs. Mariner also taught at junior high school in Newtonville. She taught Latin and English in high schools in Ipswich, Newtonville and Rockport (Mass.) until her marriage to the Rev. William S. Mariner in 1933. She was the author of a number of poems, some of which had been published.

Mrs. Mariner leaves her husband, her mother, Lulu Ames '00, and her sister, Florence (Sherburne) '31.

Word has been received of the death, on October 23, 1965, of Earl Howard McKay, in Middletown, Conn.

1929

Henry Edwin Curtis, 56, died December 16 in Bangor. The native of Greeneville prepared at Guilford High School. Managing editor of the echo, he was engaged in newwork, as sports writer and historian, for papers in Bangor, Guilford and Dover-Foxcroft. He was sportswriter and correspondent with the PORTLAND PRESS-HERALD and SUNDAY TELEGRAM from 1932 to 1953. An accountant, he had been treasurer of French & Curtis of Guilford until his death.

Mr. Curtis served in elective office, as selectman, school director and school union secretary, the latter two offices for fifteen years. Author of historical articles on sports, he was writing histories of semi-pro baseball and basketball activity in Maine.

He leaves his wife, Stella; and a son.

Francis Charles Foley, 58, died in Norwood, Mass., on September 1. Born in that town, he prepared at the local school; at Colby he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and on the board of the ECHO and ORACLE. He received his LLB from Boston University School of Law in 1932, cum laude.

A lawyer, Mr. Foley had been elected as finance commissioner (1934-1940) and moderator (1941-1956). He also served for thirteen years as town counsel and was campaign secretary for the late President Kennedy when he was running for re-election to the U. S. Senate in 1958.

He leaves his wife, Rose, and two daughters.

1932

William Leroy Miner, 60, died in Portland on December 25. He was a native of Chester, Mass., and prepared at West Springfield High School. The member of Zeta Psi was head of the maintenance department at South Portland Engineering Co. at the time of his death.

A former schoolteacher, Miner had also taught at the shipyard in South Portland, and had lived in Waterville, Cape Elizabeth, and, for the past ten years, in Long Beach, Sebago Lake.

He leaves his wife, Rosella, and two sons.

1934

Ross Dunboyne Butler, 59, died on August 17 in Washington, D. C. A native of Buffalo, he prepared in high school in Boston, and attended Colby for two years.

A sergeant with the food service division, he had been in the army since 1941. He was on active duty throughout this time and was with the Far East Command during the second war and also served in Korea in 1951-1952.

He leaves his wife, Helen, and two sisters.

1935

Leo Barron, 52, died October 6 in Lynn, Mass. Born in Waterville, he was a member of Tau Delta Phi, and, after leaving the service, in 1947, did advanced study in Japanese language and culture at Washington State and Harvard. At the time of his death he was general manager of Bay State Beverages, Inc., of Lynn.

Mr. Barron had been in sales work and had been manager and president of restaurants in Boston and Salem. He was on the board of Bay State Beverages.

He leaves his mother, a sister, Ruth (Lunder) '48, and a brother.

1939

John Dudley Powers, 48, died in Boston on December 5. The native of Plattsburg, N. Y., prepared at Good Will School at Hinckley, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He served on both the ORACLE and ECHO boards.

Superintendent of plants for the Norrock Shoe Company since 1947, he had been production manager previously at the Madison (Me.) Woolen Corporation. During the second war, as an air corps captain, he was decorated with the Air Medal.

Mr. Powers is survived by his wife, the former Mary Carr '42; his mother, the former Marion Mayo '09; a son and a daughter, and a sister.

1941

Helen Adrienne Sanbar, 46, died in Boston on November 26. Librarian of Boston Latin High School, she had also taught overseas in army schools.

Miss Sanbar, a native of Portland, prepared at Portland High School. She received her master's degree from Simmons College.

She leaves several nieces and nephews.

1944

Constance Barbour, 43, died on December 27 in Monterey, Calif., in an automobile accident. Recipient of an M.D. at University of California Medical School, Dr. Barbour had practiced psychiatry in that state since 1958.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, she was a native of Monterey, Mass., and prepared at Deering High School in Portland. While completing her medical education she had been a laboratory technician, playground director, and advertising research interviewer.

Dr. Barbour leaves her parents, grandmother, a brother and two sisters.

TIMES TO REMEMBER

The old Front Street skating rink, well patronized by students in its day. Judging from the dress, this photograph appears to be late twenties or early thirties. Specific identification welcome!
HONORARY
Paul Johannes Tillich, DD '55, died on October 22 in Chicago. The 79-year-old theologian and philosopher was one of the great moulders of Protestant thought in this century. He had left his native Germany after being dismissed as professor of philosophy at Frankfurt because of his outspoken criticism of Hitler and the Nazis. Dr. Tillich had taught at Union Theological Seminary and at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

The essence of his thinking and of the man himself was expressed in the citation with which he received his honorary degree. “You have had,” it read, “the effect of stiffening and undergirding the American genius for liberalism without sacrificing its essential openness and tolerance . . . . You have shown that the best religious awareness requires purposeful reflection and that he alone has freedom to think who possesses in the first instance the courage to be.”

Howard Davis, (LLD '35), former president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and executive vice-president of the New York Herald Tribune, died on October 18 in Pelham, N. Y. He was 89. Mr. Davis led the long fight by publishers to safeguard press freedom when, as president of the Daily Newspaper Code Authority under the NRA, he was instrumental in guiding the industry through a critical period. The government, at this time in early thirties, was attempting to license newspapers.

In speaking at Colby on May 19, 1933, Mr. Davis described the two-year encounter with the government and concluded: “As we have all discovered . . . and as our ancestors discovered repeatedly in the past, the battle is not won when words are written into the Constitution. No law is self-executing — least of all such provisions as those which run counter to deep and swift streams of human compassion. Free speech (is) preserved only by hard and persistent fighting. Without such defenders as the great American we honor today, the Constitution is a scrap of paper.” The “great American” was Elijah Parish Lovejoy; the “today” a great assemblage of newsmen from all over the nation.

PUBLICATIONS

Books, catalogues, booklets available from the office or organization italicized following entries. Publications are free unless noted; all charges include mailing.

ART CATALOGUES. All from exhibitions held at the college. ICHELANDIC ART, 1900-1965; 40 pp., 21 reproductions, 15 portraits of the artists, biography and introductory essay (2.50); THE LAURENT AND FIELD COLLECTION; THE LAND AND SEA OF FIVE MAINE ARTISTS (1.25); WALDO PEIRCE (35); MAINE/100 ARTISTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY (1.50), Colby College Art Museum.

ABOUT COLBY. An illustrated view for prospective freshmen that also provides information on admissions, fees, curriculum, and lists lectures, concerts and other events of 1964-1965. Dean of Admissions.

PREPARATION FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHING. Opportunities, requirements, and legal provisions for those at Colby wishing to teach in high schools. Dean of Educational Gifts and Investments. The office of the director of financial planning maintains a supply of booklets on life income plans. Among these are LIFE INCOME AND ANNUITY PLANS — educational investments and good returns, all up to date; THE TAX DISCOUNT ON EDUCATIONAL GIFTS — enduring educational contributions plus increased life savings inheritances; FINANCIAL PROTECTION AND YOUR GIFT TO EDUCATION — more cases in point re family protection, tax saving, and gifts to educational institutions. Director of Financial Planning.

CHALLENGES AND EXCELLENCES. John Hay Whitney's 1964 Lovejoy address that poses questions concerning the future of newspapers. THE COLBY JANUARY PROGRAM. President Strider's analysis, reprinted from Liberal Education, of the college's independent study plan. Assistant to the President.

WHAT I DID LAST SUMMER. Life at the Summer School of Languages, a reprint from the New York Times. Director of Adult Education.

THE JANUS-EYED COLLEGE. A seeming dichotomy resolved by Dean Marriner in an address to the Dana Scholars. Assistant to the President.
Gould Academy

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Keep Maine PRINTING in Maine
Uppermost in the minds of the early settlers of Portland was the securing of sufficient food. Though at seasons fish and game were plentiful in the area (Parson Smith notes on March 18, 1726: "... the best gunning here ... for some years past.") periods of near-famine were all too frequent.

As early as 1659 George Cleeves, Portland's first settler, had a garden. For in the notice of the sale of his homestead to John Phillips we find mention of "cornfield and gardens."

Until cessation of the Indian Wars, food for most of the settlers was simple. Stews were the main dish at meals, with game and birds as their base. At the beginning of the settlement baking was done in Dutch ovens brought over from England. These were set on the hearth on short legs, with a depression in the cover where hot coals could be placed to brown the top of the bread. Later, ovens were built in the great fireplace chimneys.

But with the coming, in the late eighteenth century, of a growing business with the outside world, manners and dress and foods became more sophisticated. Fine imported wines appeared regularly on the tables of the "gentry"; baking became an art which proud housewives strived to perfect.

Instead of huge loaves of cake — really bread dough sweetened and flavored with wines and spices, eggs and fruits added — intended to last a month or more, housewives became expert in turning out delicious little cakes with all manner of exotic flavorings. One "simple" cake of the mid-1700's contained "4 pounds of finest flour; 3 pounds of double refined sugar; 4 pounds of butter and 35 eggs — this all to be beaten together with the hand TWO HOURS before adding remaining ingredients." Not quite aptly named "Nun's Cake", the directions for making end with this warning: "Observe always to beat the butter with a COOL HAND and one way only, in a deep earthen dish."

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