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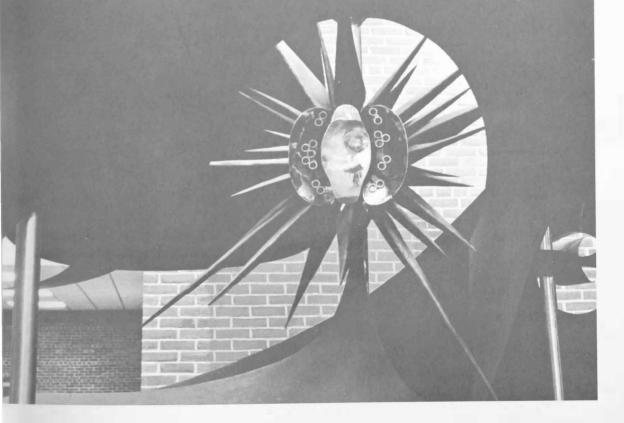
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# The Colby Alumnus PERSPECTIVE winter'68



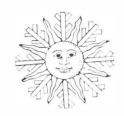


### THE COLBY ALUMNUS • perspective •

• for winter 1968 VOLUME 57 NUMBER 2 • Ian L. Robertson '51, editor; Sidney Farr '55, business manager

Published quarterly (fall, winter, spring, summer) by the Alumni Council of Colby College, and entered as second-class matter at Waterville, Maine.

Photography by Robert Hughes '68, Richard Kuchar '68, Earl Smith, Michel Méhu, Joseph Crilley, Paul Cornell (Boston Globe), and the Gregory Museum. The cover, a study of the Fitz-Gerald sculpture (p. 8) is by Méhu. Drawings by Thomas Mapp (see p. 13).



A big, long building: two and a third acres: a ninth of a mile long



In 1869 (when the trustees had authorized \$1,200 to build the first gymnasium) the Oracle held a poor opinion of student physique. In a burst of rather pontifical prose, the yearbook, after lauding the new gymnasium as "in this country one of the greatest modern improvements," went on to declare: "The pale, thin, dyspeptic student will soon be a thing of the past; the idea of true scholarship combined with a healthy body will prevail."

The original tiny wooden edifice, remodelled often, burned in 1928. At that time, the college was involved in a fund drive for a new gymnasium, and false rumors spread that the students had set fire to the building and then cut the fire hoses. It took a bit of doing to squelch the damaging tale, but proven untrue it was, and, in 1929, a half-million dollar field-

house was constructed on the bank of the Kennebec. This huge, glass-roofed building, was hailed (in the manner of student newspapers) by the Echo as "A Bigger Better Building for Building Bodies."

Colby's third physical education building still remains - the Wadsworth Fieldhouse now part of the new complex. This structure was originally a large airplane hanger procured as war surplus and halved to create an indoor field and basketball area, with offices and locker rooms built into three sides. It soon became quite inadequate, and expanded enrollment and increasingly ambitious programs eventually made the makeshift building obsolete.

The physical education and athletics complex - consisting of the completely renovated Wadsworth Fieldhouse, a swimming pool, a large new fieldhouse, a health and physical therapy center, and other attendant and ancillary facilities—largely came into being partly as a result of the Ford Foundation grant and campaign. Richard Hawley Gutting and Associates was the architect; this firm had previously designed athletic facilities at Brown, Harvard, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania Military College. H. P. Cummings Construction Company was the contractor (no stranger to the campus, Cummings had been principal contractor for the Lovejoy and Eustis buildings, the Bixler Art and Music Center, and Charles A. Dana Hall.) Fully-equipped, the complex cost in excess of \$2.1 million.

The renovated Wadsworth Fieldhouse, with a 'floating' rock maple floor, houses three intramural basketball courts, a 94 by 50 (feet) competition court, and courts for badminton and volley ball. Lighting is by mercury vapor, and the ceiling is of fiber glass (suspended in a grid system which will permit the individual tiles to move to avoid being damaged if struck). There are also overhead press facilities, with two television broadcast booths, and a press rail with counters. All eight of the basketball backboards are of glass which can be mechanically lifted to the ceiling. Utilizing permanent bleachers on the north side of the building and movable stands on the south, the gymnasium seats some 3300.



The fieldhouse floor (350 by 130) is entirely covered with Tartan, a resilient surfacing that is virtually indestructible. Gray-colored Tartan marks an eight-lap-to-the-mile track and tan is used to outline a baseball diamond: the infields are green. The fieldhouse — with facilities for hockey, track, baseball, and tennis — will also be used to supplement football and soccer practice. There is a removable netted cage area (baseball, golf) and a press balcony with rail and counters.

Overlooking the spacious fieldhouse, the lobby feeds all areas of the building. It has a large ticket office, and patrons will be directed through six interior doors. Clark Fitz-Gerald's sculpture *The Whole Man* is the focal point. An enamel bas-relief at the main entrance is the work of Edward and Thelma Winter and is the gift of the architect, Mr. Cutting. Four trophy cases line the west wall, and public restrooms adjoin the lobby.

Other facilities include a 42 by 16 foot dance studio with a special vinyl flooring, two class-rooms, a centrally-located equipment center, seven coaches offices, a conference room, five team rooms with lockers and showers, six physical education locker areas (which are also used for visiting teams), dressing rooms for faculty and



staff members and officials, and a women's physical education dressing room including a separate area for faculty and staff. A nine station weight lifting and therapy unit and a sauna bath complete the facilities.

On the main level there are eight regulation squash courts — seven single and one double; each is convertible to handball play. Named for S. Judson Dunaway of Ogunquit, founder of the Dunaway Charitable Foundation which made a grant to Colby for the construction, the courts are treated with a new epoxy and fiberglass substance for resiliency. All courts may be viewed from second floor observation galleries.



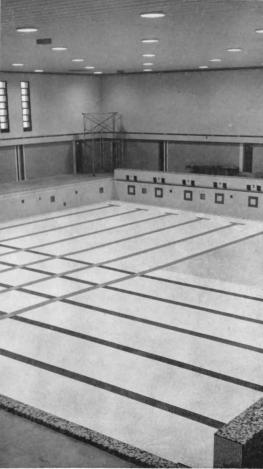
Although it is not new, the Alfond Ice Arena, in use since 1955, now has a main entrance through the spacious main lobby.

Overall, the complex covers 103,000 square feet. Some six hundred feet long on the front, the complex has a Behlen corregated roof edged with weathering steel, created by Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which has practical architectural virtues as well as visual appeal. Engineered to rust to a deep brown hue within eighteen months, it is closely grained and tightly adherent. The rust builds up to about the same thickness as a coat of paint and acts as a barrier to oxygen and moisture to inhibit further corrosion.

The health and training center honors the late Gilbert 'Mike' Loebs, one of the major figures in Colby's athletics and health traditions. Professor Loebs was chairman of the department of athletics and director of health services from 1934-66. The facility is thoroughly outfitted with modern physical-medicine equipment including hydrotherapy units (whirlpools), an ultra-sound muscle stimulating machine, office, and a storeroom-workroom.

The pool measures 25 meters (82 feet by 75 feet). Surfaced with ceramic tile, with a rubber deck, it has a 300,000 gallon capacity and graduates from three and one-half feet to a depth of fourteen feet for diving from one and three meter boards. Features include underwater sound and lighting systems and viewing windows. A press area is located above the pool, as is a balcony seating 300. When the balcony bleachers are folded they form a wall to complete enclosure of a multi-purpose room 105 by 24 feet.







# Case for the complex: three views

JOHN WINKIN Director, Physical Education and Athletics

A vastly wider range of physical education and recreational activities is opening up for Colby students in the new physical education and athletics complex; it is now possible to schedule fully all indoor programs as well as to supplement the outdoor sports. In the new facility, the gymnasium area can be divided into three phys-ed program teaching stations, three intramural areas, three recreation areas, and varsity and freshman basketball practice areas simultaneously.

The field house has similar advantages. In the fall it can be divided between two intercollegiate programs, such as football and soccer, and in the spring for three simultaneous activities — for example: golf, baseball and tennis. A fine indoor track program can now be conducted during the winter, as well as indoor tennis, girls' field hockey, volleyball and other team competitions.

The pool, of course, permits us to inaugurate our first aquatic program in teaching swimming, physical education, intercollegiate and intramural competition, and recreation. A new individual activity is provided by the squash courts, which have the further advantage of being convertible for use as handball courts.

Perhaps the happiest development is that more and more women are using the physical education facilities now that activities for both sexes can be scheduled concurrently. (There is, for instance, a seventeen member girls' track team). We can now expect all students coming to Colby to develop minimal physical fitness proficiency and minimal competence, knowledge, and proficiency in individual and team sports to carry over into leisure-time-recreation. It is our belief that this is the role of the physical education department in the liberal arts college. These facilities provide us now with an opportunity of the provide us now with an opportunity of the provide us now with an opportunity of the physical education department in the liberal arts college.

tunity, through proper supervision and guidance, to make this goal available to students, faculty, administrators and staff, and families.

Maine weather, during the academic year, requires use of the indoor facilities most of the time from the middle of October until the middle of May. This new complex, with a central core made up of dressing rooms, equipment center, the Loebs Health Center and training room, and a central lobby affording equal access to all areas, gives Colby an ideal physical education and athletics complex, especially appropriate to the climate of the region.



### RALPH S. WILLIAMS '35 Administrative Vice-President

Why should an independent non-tax-supported college such as Colby devote so much of its material resources to this kind of a physical plant addition? The question becomes more pointed when I add the footnote that we have had to borrow in excess of \$2 million to finance the construction of the dormitories and this new facility, all within the past fifteen months. These new facilities represent the largest commitment of construction dollars in any one year in building our new Mayflower Hill campus.

Now back to the question why – let me attempt some answers.

Although those of us resident in Maine the year round truly believe we live in God's country and are even apt to feel sorry for those living in other areas, at the same time we must recognize that the climactic factors during the major portion of the nine months our students are with us are not conducive to a wide variety of outdoor activity. Indoor physical activity of a healthy and rigorous type by individuals and teams is necessary. Our facilities heretofore of a converted double quonset hut and an ice arena have been woefully inadequate.

Modern higher education must take into account with an increasing emphasis the education of the whole man. When one views the national figures on physical fitness of our young people brought to light by the needs of the

armed forces, we might well question what has happened. The answer is of course the product of an affluent society. We are a nation on wheels – in fact our students used to ride from one classroom building to another on wheels. Few students are the product of that type of adversity wherein physical fitness is the product of necessity and survival. Thus educational institutions must influence yet another field where the home has been increasingly deficient.

Whether we like it or not, the institutions of higher education are competitive. They are competitive from the viewpoint of the comparisons and evaluations that are constantly being made on the excellence of their respective programs, Such excellence is, of course, primarily dependent on the quality of an institution's manpower resources and more particularly its faculty. However, the excellence of instruction and the quality of the undergraduate student body requires proper physical facilities. Here in New England we can no longer be smug and state that the independent non-tax-supported liberal arts college has a monopoly on the excellence of its academic program. The taxsupported institutions are not only increasing rapidly in size, but they have improved tremendously the quality of their educational efforts. This is paralleled in the area of the physical plants available to these institutions. Some ten years ago Colby's Mayflower Hill campus at its then stage of development was undoubtedly superior on any comparative basis. This is not the case today. So we must run fast to stand still and run even faster to improve the tools we give our people to work with. The new complex is a giant leap forward in this respect.

One of the basic objectives of a well-coordinated program of physical education and intercollegiate athletics should be the healthy and rigorous participation and involvement of an overwhelming percentage of our undergraduate students. Even the best structured programs with able staff supervision will not permit the realization of this goal without the proper physical facilities. All in all we now have the finest physical facilities of any college our size in the east. We look toward a significant increase in the percentage of our students who are not only involved in the physical education aspects of our program, but who are also part of the program in intercollegiate athletics. We look toward more healthy bodies as well as healthy and bright minds, and we would remind our own students and staff of the words of the 18th century philosopher and social reformer, Jean Jacques Rosseau, who in his book *Emile* stated. "A feeble body weakens the mind."



# GORDON B. JONES '40 Board of Trustees

The proposition set forth by the board of trustees in 1930 to move from the old Campus by the river to the new campus on the hill was so bold that it was termed the Venture of Faith. It is said by some that the completion of the physical education and athletics complex fills the last major gap in the original plan and thus represents the logical culmination of this venture. It is obvious to all of us that the untiring efforts of the Colby family for three and one-half decades have produced a college which is first-rate in virtually all areas of activity.

To you sitting here today it should be equally apparent that the college administration favors and will promote strongly an athletic program of which all the alumni can be proud. Those of you who have toured these magnificent new facilities this morning are well aware of this fact. This new athletics complex will provide Colby students with an environment for healthy athletic endeavor which is unsurpassed by any other college of comparable size in the country. These new buildings and their equipment have cost approximately \$1 million more than the available funds allocated from the recent highly successful Ford Foundation campaign. In view of the pressing demands upon the college for superior curriculum and other educational needs, the positive attitude and resultant action taken by the college authorities to ensure a superb athletic program should be applauded by our alumni who have sensed a need in this area.



### The Whole Man

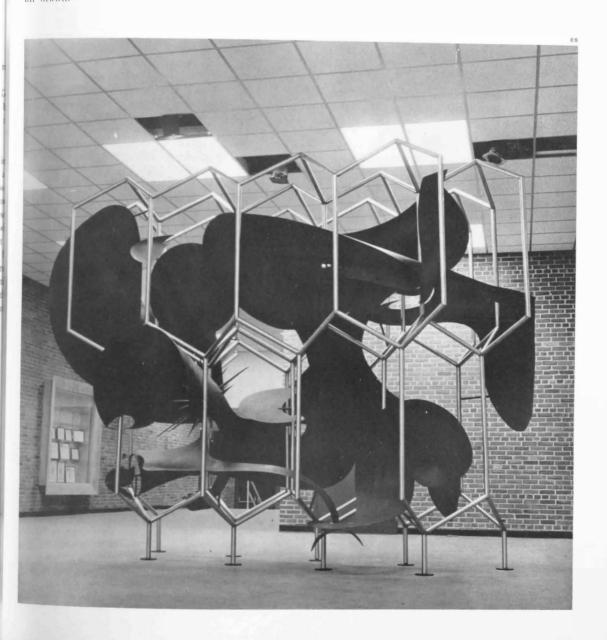
Colby's new athletic building seemed an appropriate place to make a statement about 'the whole man.' I have tried to state in three dimensions the Greek concept that the complete man is neither all brain nor all brawn. In this day of specialization that concept sometimes seems to be forgotten.

I hope the structure speaks for itself as a piece of sculpture. One need not know anything at all about the 'whole man' idea to enjoy it. However, for those who are interested in an explanation, the stainless steel geometric pattern might represent the physical part of man; cell structure if you will. The black freeform sheet steel shapes suggest the intellectual and emotional elements of man, both of which ebb and flow, become hidden and burst forth again in an unpredictable pattern. That particularly human quality, man's spirit, is suggested by the brass accents. It is this spirit that is the fountainhead of thought and creative genius.

CLARK FITZ-GERALD

Clark Fitz-Gerald, who lives in Castine, has also had commissions recently for a work for Independence Hall and Columbia Graduate School of Business; he has also constructed a number of altar, choir and organ screens. Formerly artist-in-residence at Beloit College, he has taught art in schools in his native St. Louis and was an advertising artist. All of his latest work has been sculpture.

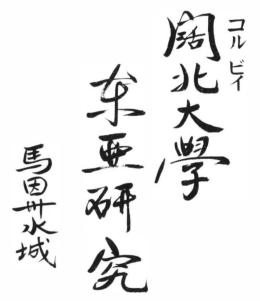
Thirteen feet high, sixteen feet wide, and eight feet in depth, Clark Fitz-Gerald's *The Whole Man* is a massive sculpture of stainless and sheet metal steel. Given by the Class of 1952 as a reunion gift, the sculpture stands in the foyer of the physical education and athletics complex, an intricate reminder (as the artist says) that the complete man is neither all brain nor all brawn.





East Asian studies in an American liberal arts college

> GEORGE S. ELISON Assistant Professor of History



What follows is a portion of the address Mr. Elison gave at the School of Education of Niigata University in Japan November 1967. An apology to the reader is due in advance: this is merely a translation (although close to the original), and was Englished by the author himself. Of course, Mr. Elison harangued his audience of several hundred in Japanese.

MY SUBJECT 18,

I think, a very important one because it is connected intimately with the most important problem of the day: international understanding, to lead to international friendship. It is a classical intellectual proposition that the solution of problems can generally be obtained through education. To mention a Western thinker: the Republic of Plato can only become a realizable ideal through education. And in the East: though Mencius and Hsün Tzu may disagree on an essential point - "The nature of man is good" / "The nature of man is evil" - they do agree that the good points in man can be nourished or the bad points vanquished by the educational effort. It is no accident that the Renaissance ideal of the shaping by exhaustive education of the complete man coincides in time with the age of discovery, the expansion of the frontiers of knowledge, and the geographical cognizance that the West's extremity is East. And it is certainly no accident that the only country in Asia to undergo a rapid process of modernization and to emerge as leader in a whole series of highly competitive endeavors is Japan, the Asian country with the most intensively applied tradition of gakumon no susume, the moral predicate of the advancement of learning. Even in the last century, Japan possessed an astounding level of literacy. Even though it was an island country - even though it was the "Closed Country" by government policy - it had never lost an interest in new developments occurring in foreign countries. Because of its tradition of adaptability and because of its tradition of education, Japan was able to adjust admirably at the time when crisis came.

To restate my point: In a world in which international understanding is of ultimate necessity, international education is of paramount importance also. Nothing is more pernicious than ignorance, unless it be lack of interest. It is a sad fact - but, unfortunately, it must be stated and acknowledged - that until recently there has been appalling ignorance in the United States about Japan and a lack of interest in obtaining sophisticated information about what is. after all, a giant industrial power, and from the standpoint of American foreign policy perhaps the most important object, in the world, of attention and cultivation. This history of lack of informed concern extends also to China, the country with the largest population in the world, and to other regions of Asia. The ignorance has reaped bitter results, as is plain to see.

From my point of view - in the eyes of one American - it seems obvious that Japan, China. Asia must be understood by America for the sake of America's own interest. Yet until recently very lew educational institutions in the United States have been prepared (by which is meant to say, have been willing) to act as instruments in the advancement of such understanding. The unavoidable fact is that the locus of American education has been fixed upon the progress of Western civilization. The fact is unavoidable because the roots of American culture are, after all, in Europe. But it is lamentable because in their fascination with Western civilization the American colleges had, in effect, forgotten that the world is round. The end result is that even very well-educated Americans in altogether too many instances, while possessed of intimate knowledge of European countries, reveal merely a vulgar and superficial understanding of Asia. Even those who consider themselves sophisticated are capable of great banalities, tongue-deep appreciation of the type: "Japan is a land where the old and the new coexist side by side." An unfortunate air of exoticism hangs over too many Americans' view of Japan and Asia.

This air of exoticism connected to Japan is generally most undesirable. To someone involved in studies of Japan it is personally most irritating. Too often I have been asked about my profession and found a surprised, uncomprehending stare meeting my response, "I teach Japanese history." Some people have even refused to believe me. To a college, the extension of such an attitude of exoticism into the field of educational policy is pernicious; and yet it is current. Altogether too often, the field of Asian Studies is treated as an expensive and unnecessary luxury. This is especially true in that ideal type of American higher education, the small liberal arts college, which tends to be conservative and not always cognizant of what it can do with the resources at its disposal.



I AM SPEAKING

as a member of the faculty of one representative of this class, the 'small liberal arts college.' I like to think that Colby is a very good representative of this type of college at its best: its academic standards are indeed very high, and it has engaged in some notable experiments to improve the format of learning. Colby is located in a setting which is truly idyllic, in lake country, in a plain wooded by pines, birch trees, and maples. It is close to some of the best skiing country in the eastern United States, and close also to the famous 'craggy rock-bound coast of Maine' (if I may borrow a fixed epithet from the Manyōshu). With this in mind, we have chosen to depict the name of the college with the Chinese characters, read Kuobei, which have the meaning 'The Bountiful North.'

The Pacific Ocean is three thousand miles away, and East Asia a further six thousand miles across it. The student body numbers only some filteen hundred. This small college in a rather isolated location, needless to say, cannot compete in every respect with the great universities of America, or even the merely large ones. What it does try to do is to achieve a measure of excellence in various areas which are necessary components of a truly comprehensive undergraduate education. Colby, I think, can be very proud of being one of the first liberal arts colleges in the United States to recognize that East Asian Studies do constitute a very necessary component of a truly liberal education. At present we are offering twenty courses in this field. This selection is, in the world of small colleges, unusually extensive; and thus Colby can claim with a great measure of justification the role of leader and pioneer in this respect. We have, I think, managed to erase from many minds the notion that Japan and China are quaint (and therefore menacing) countries. We have introduced this immensely rich and fascinating area of civilization to many students. In other words, the poisonous air of exoticism has, I think, been vanguished at Colby.

Colby has recognized the fact that the knowledge of a country's culture can never be satisfactory without some appreciation of the country's language. And therefore the core of our program is instruction in Japanese, although I should, perhaps, say 'instruction in an East Asian language' — the fact is that at present we are offering only Japanese, but hope to add Chinese as well, some time in the future. The principal instructor of Japanese is an American, who also teaches Japanese literature in transla-

The characters on page 10, reading from right to left. represent East Asian Studies; Colby College; Waterville. Maine. On page 12, the Confucian text is 'The Way of the Great Learning consists in clearly exemplifying illustrious virtue.'

# 左野明德

tion. But she has native informants to assist her in conversational drills, and to supervise a 'Japanese Table' in the college dining halls. The students attend class five hours a week, and they are also expected to do a considerable amount of work in the language laboratory. The method of the beginning course is conversational; the emphasis is on the oral-aural approach. But by the end of the year the students are expected to know the hiragana and katakana syllabic systems and to be familiar with some two hundred Chinese characters. The second year of instruction can concentrate upon reading, since the students have already been drilled in grammar patterns. We are fortunate to have a very sophisticated text, compiled by two of my own teachers, Professors Hibbett and Itasaka of Harvard. This recently developed text enables the second year student to read rather complicated selections from the likes of Maruyama Masao and Natsume Sõseki; in other words, the training is really quite rapid. In the third year of instruction the student can progress to the point of mastery of all the commonly used characters and to an introductory exposure to classical grammar. Japanese is a notoriously difficult language. It therefore attracts only the most courageous students, and the rate of attrition is rather high. Unfortunately, there is somewhat of an air of elitism attached to the study of the Japanese language, so I do not really foresee the day when there will be as many students of Japanese at Colby as there are of Spanish or French. I can only dream about that day, when Japanese will be treated as just another language, on the same level with others, when my advisees no longer burst into the spontaneous plaint: "Japanese! What will daddy say!" We have only twelve students of Japanese this year. But I think it is very important that the start has been made. The brunt of the remaining work to fill out the structure is in the disciplines of history and political science. We have on the staff a political theorist specializing in China who extends his activity to cover also political parties and party politics in all of East Asia. I myself am a premodern Japanese historian, but in the course of my activities I also find myself dealing with such recondite matters as are found in the numerological cosmogony of Shao Yung; and sometimes I even try my hand at modern Japanese history.



THE PROGRAM

is rounded out quite nicely by work offered in other departments. Colby has a long tradition of interest in Indian Thought. The distinguished Indian scholars who are invited to Colby under this program often have a strong interest in Buddhism and other aspects of the Asian tradition which are directly relevant to studies of East Asia. Their course on Great Religions of Asia has met with such popularity that in the next academic year it will have its format expanded to two semesters. Finally, the Colby College Museum has its own substantial study collection of East Asian art and will host next spring a loan exhibition of the arts of East Asia. This atmosphere is conducive to specialization. But also - and, perhaps, even more important it should be an influence upon the wider body of students who are not budding East Asian specialists; familiarization with a wide cultural sphere is the purpose of a liberal arts education.

Only three years have passed since the inception of our program's development. Several outstanding students of the program are currently pursuing studies of the field in the leading graduate schools of the United States. Several have chosen to go to Japan, to teach English in Japanese colleges; and thus the program has already caused a mutual cultural productivity. Perhaps the best example of this gratifying progress is that of a young lady who is teaching in a Christian school in Nagasaki. Some of her additional voluntary labors involve tutoring in English a Buddhist monk who is preparing for missionary work in Hawaii. She writes that conversation is much facilitated by her prior exposure, at Colby, to doctrinal aspects of Buddhist philosophy. What is the Pure Land of Amida? - it is in the providing of answers to such questions that the purpose of the East Asian program at Colby is being accomplished.

Karen Woodard / Three Poems
Thomas Mapp / Drawings

### The Birches

The role of the paper birch and the trembling aspen Is to occupy the landscape temporarily Fifty to one hundred years perhaps They are eventually replaced by the conifers.

Even then the birches were gentle with surprise. They hung their heads beneath the pines Like grave, translucent girls.

Of late I am immense with awkwardness. Like the land before rain, you know How the trees tremble, and the sky mumbles near the sea with its back turned.

It is that. As if a storm comes.

And I have seen the birches come Out to the forest edge Like gracious old men

nodding

nodding

but in the wind it seemed their heads were turned away And every leaf was an averted eye.

### Standing Here

Standing here at the breadboard

I watch the knife flash down among the still
Onions and the garlic buds. Their papery shells
Fall to the beach stones on the window sill.
Coppered and faintly purple against the rock
They are like some dumb sea anemone
Under a sea of air, and the light about them
Moves hardly at all, as in the depths of the ocean.
Everything under such weight.

No movement anywhere.

Although out there it is precarious.

The trees taking the day upon the branch
And their limbs luminous, for the wind is on fire.

How I should like that — to open the window and tumble out,
My bones pierced with light and innocent in the moment,
These limbs loosed from time, flared out like fans, like wings,
Glowing, always I would be wafted upward. In the blowing.



To Catch a Heron

A heron, unlike other birds
Cannot be caught with salt
Upon the tail, or lured
By false sophistication concerning
Herons. They are not as gauche
As they would seem.
To catch a heron you must learn
The art of stretching up
To lurch forward,
In clumsy match with his lurches.

You must be skilled to tuck Your head beneath your shoulders In perfect match with his, And catch the sunlight On your hair at angles Equal to its gleam upon his feathers. A heron raises inner eyebrows, Has a secret smile, For moves made too late, or soon. Only when you have perfected As unmusical a croak as his Will a heron be moved to admiration Or affected by soft words.

Never touch a heron too soon. Those who do find themselves Suddenly alone In the sunlight, Head hunched into shoulders, Ludicrously bent and croaking.



The other casting of Lynn Chadwick's STRANGER III (one is in the court of the Bixler Art and Music Center) was happened upon by Colby art professor Abbott Meader during his current sabbatical in Italy. Mr. Meader took this photograph of the work which stands in a garden patio overlooking a square in Spoleto.

### **KDR**

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity house, part of the new five-unit residential complex, was dedicated on Homecoming Weekend. Executive secretary of the national chapter, A. Lawrence Barr '63, and Colby's administrative vice-president, Ralph S. Williams '35, were the speakers. Consul Llewellyn Evans of the Xi Chapter presided. The closing prayer was given by another member of the fraternity at the college. The Very Reverend Harold F. Lemoine '32 (DD '57) of the Cathedral of the Incarnation.



The entry to the new KDR house (see story at left), which is part of the new dormitory complex architected by Benjamin Thompson. Below, plaque in the Amott Lounge, honoring the founder of Colby's Graduate Parents Association.





# Class News

50 + Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

Frederick A. Pottle, 1917, was one of the seven distinguished scholars to receive the Wilbur L. Cross medal at the 1967 Yale Commencement. This medal is given for outstanding achievement in scholarship and research. Drottle, Sterling Professor Emeritus of English at Yale. is the noted author and editor of many works on James Boswell.

Our oldest graduate, Albert Robinson, 1893, is still active at the age of 98. He recently attended a Colby meeting in Rockland, and he has given to Colby's Edward Arlington Robinson Treasure Room a handwritten letter from William Howard Taft to Mrs. Robinson, thanking the family for hospitality extended to Taft at Peabody, Mass., where Albert was superintendent of schools. Accompanying the letter is the pen point with which it was written.

Fifty-Plus has long had reason to be proud of Frank Carpenter, 1914, who as class agent has made his the number one class in annual giving to the Alumni Fund. Frank was fittingly honored on Colby Night this year by being recipient of the Colby C Club's award to Colby Man of the Year.

Leora Prentiss, 1912, State Director of the National Retired Teachers Assoc., was principal speaker at a meeting of the Central Maine Retired Teachers in September.

Dr. Leon Herring, 1916, was honored on the occasion of his recent retirement by a testimonial reception at Winthrop. The ceremony recognized 41 years of devoted and distinguished service to the Central Maine community. Several hundred persons greeted Dr. and Mrs. Herring and Leon's sister Pauline, 1910, in the spacious auditorium of the new Winthrop High School.

Russell Lord, 1912, is the author of an article in the September issue of Down East entitled "Bay Coasting on

the Bagaduce."

A Colby man who has had a long career in military service is Col. John Hatch, 1908. John retired in 1946, and since 1948 has lived in San Antonio, Texas. A graduate of West Point, John was teaching at the Academy when World War I broke out. Frozen in that position, he did not see foreign service in that war. But 25 years later it was a different story. In World War II, although few colonels over 55 years of age were assigned to combat duty, John held command positions in the South Pacific area for two years. At one time he held the impressive title COMOFF, USAF, NORSOL, translated as Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Forces in North Solomons.

Ward Augusta Colby, 1902, called on her classmate Nellie Rockwood in Waterville this summer. It was the first time Augusta had been at the College in forty years. She now

lives at Springfield, Mass.

Vera Nash Locke, 1902, recently retired after many years as housemother at Oberlin College, and now resides in

Lewisburg, Pa.

Carol Faulkner, 1907, reports that her classmate Sarah Cummings, whose crippling arthritis will not permit her to answer cards and letters, delights to hear from Colby friends. Sarah's address is Pond View Nursing Home, Stoneham, Mass.

18 MR. HOWARD G. BOARDMAN Dark Harbor, Maine 04845

Mary Jordan Alden and Alberta Shepard Marsh attended the Baptist Women's State Conference at Colby in August. They both plan to be at the Fiftieth Reunion in June.

Others planning to be there with chairman Paul Thompson, as far as your correspondent knows, are Helene Buker, Merrill Bigelow and Carleton Bailey. Paul hopes for 100 percent representation.

29

MRS. ASA C. ADAMS
99 Forest Avenue
Orono, Maine 04473

Enjoyed having lunch with *Helen* and *Walter Berry* at the dedication of the new Colby athletics complex. Walter has retired from the New England Telephone Co. and they have just finished building a new home in Camden... We were also glad to see *Leslie* (*Moose*) Cook back at the campus this fall.... *Avis Bixby* is a housemother at the Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls...

Edna Briggs Morrell and husband Mal, recently retired as athletic director at Bowdoin, are spending the winter in Sarasota. Fla. . . . Dr. Evan J. Shearman, former pastor of the Baptist Church of Garden City, N. Y. was guest pastor at the China Baptist Church and at the Immanuel Baptist

Church this fall.

At the fall meeting of the Governor's Conference on Rehabilitation Planning, Leonard Mayo was a guest speaker. Dr. Mayo recently retired as executive director of the New York Association for the Aid of Crippled Children and came back to Colby as professor of human development. . . . Asa and Vina Adams attended the fall meeting of the American Medical Association in Houston, Texas. Dr. Adams is president-elect of the Maine Medical Association.

26

MRS. PAUL CHAMBERLIN 23 Prospect Street Waterville, Maine 04901

Christine Booth completed forty years of teaching Latin at Chelmsford (Mass.) High School last June. On Teacher Recognition Day she was awarded a gold monogrammed pin and an orchid. . . Esther Wood continues to write fascinating essays of her Maine childhood for Down East magazine and the Christian Science Monitor. We hope you caught Taking Turns in the November twenty-first issue of the latter. . . Kenneth O. Smith of Belgrade Lakes has recently been named to the board of directors of Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt Inc., a fund raising firm (New York and Columbus, Ohio).

Donald Freeman, formerly principal of Tilton School was recently elected assistant superintendent of schools of Haverhill, Mass. . . Clifford Littlefield retired last June from Worcester Academy after twenty-five years of service. This fall he began his forty-fourth year of teaching at North Yarmouth Academy, (in Maine) and states he is enjoying it

very much.

Ruth Walker Kilday lives in Richmond, Va., where her husband is secretary of the Virginia Electric Power Company. Their two daughters went to Hollins College in Roanoke, but Ruth writes that "Colby is her first love in colleges".

Claude and Hope Stinneford's daughter is a counselor at the Job Corps Center for Women at Poland Springs. MISS AMY D. DEARBORN
56 Third Street
Bangor, Maine 04401

After forty years in the education field Roland Andrews has tendered his resignation as superintendent of School Administrative District 1, effective June 30, 1968. At that time he will have served twenty-five years as superintendent of Union 121 in Presque Isle (disbanded in 1958) and of SAD 1... Clair Wood has been named Unity College's first president, effective at once, with formal inauguration to take place in the spring. ... Nelson Bailey, former principal of Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, has been appointed to the chemistry department at Unity College.

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# **Statistics**

marriages • 1957 Sheila Mooney to Jack Haskins Sept. 30, Portland. •1958 Nathan Adams to Harriet Eaker, Nov. 18, New York City; Philip Dankert to Virginia Rooney, Dec. 2, Watkins Glen N.Y.; Margaret Smith to Walter Henry, Aug. 12. • 1960 Martin Turpie to Katharine Kaynor, in October, Longmeadow, Mass.; Donald Freedman to Barbara Stender, Dec. 29, New York City; Marguerite Lerro to Robert Dole, Jr. •1961 Robert North to Cheryl Neal, Oct. 29, Flint, Mich. • 1962 Peter Hutchinson to Laura McGraw, Dec. 19, Honolulu, Hawaii; Carl Tiedemann, 11 to Rebecca Mandell, Dec. 30, Dedham, Mass.; Diane Hilton to Leo O'Connor, Sept. 2, Washington, • 1964 John Friberg to Virginia Turner, Sept. 30, Rye Beach, N. H.; Harry Libby to Joan Garry, in December, Huntington, N. Y. • 1965 Robert Morse to Andrea Price, in October, Bedford, N. Y.; Randolph Roody to Deborah Spencer, in September, Laconia, N. H.; Donna Curry to G. Robert Edgecomb, Oct. 7, North Andover, Mass.; Mary Harrison to Lt. David Curd, Oct. 7, Charleston, S. C.; Cornelia Roberts to John Dietz (fall of '67); Linda Wakefield to Joseph Larou, Sept. 30, Portland. • 1966 Charles Birlem to Ellen Davis, Nov. 24, Bangor; Tom Boghosian to Margaret Snyder, Aug. 19, South Portland; Sheridan Dukes to Joan Manegold, July 16, Pine Lake, Wis.; Tom Easton to Betty Nelson '67, June 13; Lynne Egbert to William Eggart, Nov. 11; Carl Floyd to Judy David, in June; Joyce Horvath to Robert Cromwell, March 4; Charles Houghton, 111 to Elizabeth Drinkwater '68, Sept. 9, North Conway, N. H.; Harrison Monk to Linda LaMonica '67, July 1, Monkton, Md.; Nat Pitnof to Barbara Bell, Sept. 3, Newton, Mass.; Bill Rynne to Joan Andrews, Jan. 28, Watertown, Mass.; Brad Simcock to Sara Simon '68, June 10, Fall River, Mass.; Jerry Van Atta to Deborah Wilson, Oct. 21; Barbara Wise to John Lynch, Sept. 9; Jeff Wright to Karen Walker, June 24, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Bonnie Zimmerman to Clifford Henricksen, Sept. 16, New Britain, Conn.; Rick Zimmerman to Stephanie Burton '67 Aug. 20, Clinton, N. J. • 1967 Stephen Katz to Tonnie Schwartz, Oct. 1, Lowell, Mass.; Caroline Kresky to Michael Bernstein (fall of '67): Richard Lund, Jr. to Beverly Webber, Nov. 25, Winthrop; John O'Shea to Alice Herlihy, in September, Lynnfield, Mass.; James Wilson to Arlene Marmer, Nov. 22, Barnstable, Mass.; Walter Cullen, Jr. to Susan Daggett '67, July 8, Milwaukee, Wis.; Michael Picher to Pamela Gooper, Oct. 14, New Cannan, Conn.: Herbert Swartz to Louise Devine '68, in October, Lyndeboro, N. H.; George Tillinghast to Jean Mueller, Dec. 27, Englewood, N. I.

births •1958 A daughter, Christina, to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge de la Bandera (Ellie Fortenbaugh), Jan. 10; An adopted son, Joseph Evans, Jan. 5, and a daughter, Sarah Woodman, Oct 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Consolino (Carolyn Evans '61); A daughter, Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bracciotti (Mary Lou Giganti); A daughter, Katrina, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cox (Sheila Tunnock), Jan. 9; A daughter, Colleen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Laverty (Sheila McAllister), Jan. 20; A son, Brooks, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blanchard, June 1; A son, Edmund Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Spaeth (Anne Wieland), March 12.

●1960 A son, Paul Eastman, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilbur (Jane Wiggin), Nov. 10; A daughter, Allyson, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Schade (Gail Harden), Dec. 12; Twins, a daughter, Patricia Ann, and a son, Leon Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Holmes, Nov. 29. ●1962 A son, Scott Parker to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Carpenter, in November, Marblehead, Mass.; A daughter, Melissa Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. David Thaxter, in July, Marblehead, Mass.; A daughter, Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jacobson, Oct. 8, in Connecticut.

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OAKLAND, MAINE

Very Day Young is a librarian in the Pawtucket (R. I.) library. . . . Doug Grearson is with the John Lucey Co., Bridgewater, Mass. . . . Ava Dodge Barton has returned to Maine after living in Hawaii. . . Louise Bauer retired last year and is now busy doing volunteer work at a hospital and church in New York City.

MRS. GEORGE E. TRAFTON
Lake Avenue
R.F.D. – Box 91
Rockland, Maine 04841

Billie Morse Henry and Gilbert enjoy busy lives. To quote "Gil is so busy printing in all his off hours from the post office that he asked me to tell you that we are going to attend the National Postmasters Association Convention Oct. 4-11. His printing started as a hobby but it has grown so that it is almost pushing him into retirement so he'll get a chance to play golf once in a while." . . . My new project is chairman for the Bridge of Flowers in Shelburne Falls. Its uniqueness has become known far and wide so that we have over 50,000 people visit it each year from all over the world.

36 RAY CASWELL ABBOTT
21 Averill Terrace
Waterville, Maine 04901

Francis Barnes teaches mathematics at old Rochester Regional High School, New Bedford, Mass. . . . William Clark is teaching English at Southern Maine Vocational-Technical Institute, in addition to writing his daily newspaper column Log Rolling.

Dr. Edmund N. Ervin, who has won national attention for his work with the mentally retarded, in October was awarded the Roselle W. Huddilston Medal, which is presented annually by the Maine Tuberculosis and Health Association, in recognition of distinguished service to the state in the field of health. . . . Ruth Millett Maker and family have returned to New England after eleven years in Michigan. Ruth's husband, Paul, is a research engineer for the Sippican Corporation, and they and their three sons are residing in Marion, Mass.



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# Alumni Weekend

June 7-9

## Commencement

May 30-June 2



# Man of the Year

A long and loyal Colby sports fan, Frank S. Carpenter '14 of Augusta, was named Man of the Year by the 'C' Club at the traditional Colby Night dinner in November. Well known as an enthusiastic supporter of Colby athletic teams, Carpenter was cited by George Beach '41, president of the 'C' Club. 'On this special Homecoming weekend, we pay tribute to the proud tradition of Colby athletics and the alumni who have enriched that tradition by their loyalty and support. . . . You are among that group of alumni who over the years have exemplified the true spirit of Colby athletics. Your love of sports and exceptional devotion to your college in all its areas of endeavor have earned you the respect of the entire Colby family,"

# Alumni trustee nominations

Robert A. Marden, '50: Jean M. Watson, '29; and Clayton W. Johnson, '25, were nominated alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Marden is a Waterville attorney; Miss Watson is chairman of the mathematics department at the Williams School in New London, Connecticut; and Mr. Johnson is executive vice-president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut in Hartford.

According to the Alumni Association Constitution (article VIII section 2) other alumni may be nominated by petition signed by twenty-five alumni and filed with the executive secretary. If there are no nominations by petition, the above named candidates shall be declared elected by the council at its annual meeting in June.

MRS. A. WENDELL ANDERSON
30 Longfellow Avenue
Brunswick, Maine 04011

James Fox has been appointed assistant director of Onboard, legal services program, in New Bedford, Mass. . . . Clarence Staples, who has been with Central Maine Power Co. for nineteen years, is now in the public relations department. . . . Maynard Waltz is in charge of integrated circuits education at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Howard Williams is the branch sales manager of Sealtest Foods in Portland, and has been with the company twenty-six years.

W. Robert Walkey owns Walkey's Supermarket and Package Store in Hanson, Mass. . . . Frank Mellen is now with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and living in Wethersfield, Conn., after being with United Aircraft for twenty-eight years. . . . Capt. Edwin Leach is practicing pediatrics in the United States Navy and planning retirement soon! . . . Leroy Young is chairman of the department of mathematics at the State University at Farmingdale, N. Y. . . . Joe Ciechon is a co-author of an algebra text Exploring Elementary Algebra and teaches an evening class at Western

Ira McGown is with data processing at the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co... Fred Emery is a pediatrician in Bangor... Mildred Thibodeau Madore (Mrs. John P.), is the bookkeeper in the Bates College Alumni Office. She is in charge of the Alumni Fund and records vital statistics, career developments and 'comings and goings' of Bates Alumni...

Connecticut State in concepts of modern mathematics.

Harold Davis has been appointed the district commercial manager in Boston, Mass., of New England Telephone. He recently was general commercial training supervisor.

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HOWIE, '41

PACY, '27

MRS. HERBERT S. SCHWAB
16632 Linda Terrace
Pacific Palisades, California 90272

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Crowley (Ruth Levensalor) observed their 25th wedding anniversary last fall in Augusta at a party hosted by their son. Ruth is currently an assistant attorney general for the state of Maine and is assigned as legal counsel to the Department of Health and Welfare. . . . M. Donald Gardner, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Maine, was the guest speaker at one of the Day of Brotherhood banquets held in Caribou in November.

Frances Gray teaches French and Latin in two junior high schools in Eugene. Ore. She is chairman of the district foreign language teachers and works on the publicity committee of the Eugene Education Association. Her spare time is devoted to the St. Mary's Episcopal Church and to taking care of her hillside house overlooking the city. . . . Glenyes Smith Stone is an English teacher in the junior high grades of the Alfred elementary school. She has been a busy lady raising four children at home and instilling her students with good reading habits, the ability to spell, and the knowledge of using outlines and proper paragraphing — a lost art in many of our junior and senior high schools today.

MRS. JOHN E. GILMORE
Misty Lane, Broad Cove
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

Louis Volpe, a member of the history department at Thayer Academy, was an honored guest as the 1941 football captain at dedication ceremonies for the new Colby Physical Education and Athletics Complex. . . . The Melrose Unitarian Church recently called the Rev. Addison E. Steeves to be its new minister. . . . Carolyn Hopkins Johnson is teaching math at North Berwick High School. . . Barbara Holden has been made head of the foreign language department at Winchester High School. Barbara has the responsibility for fifteen language teachers and the departments in both junior and senior high schools.

JANET GAY HAWKINS
22 Heights Road
Plandome, New York 11030

Would you believe? Twentieth Reunion time is rapidly rolling closer! Who feels that old?

Bill Bryan is back in the news again — this time with a speaking engagement at the Maine PTA convention held in Waterville in October. Bill, if you will recall, is presently assistant director of admissions at the University of Maine.

. . Elizabeth Parker Forman, now living in Marshfield, Mass., has been appointed a partnership teacher in grade 3 in that city's school. She is also a full time reading and language teacher. . . . Ginny Hill Field co-chaired Coburn Classical Institute's Annual Scholarship Fund Aid Dance held in the fall. Not content to leave it at that, Ginny is also working on arrangements for the twentieth. Save June — dates will come later.

RUTH E. ABRAHAMSEN
Partridge Lane
Carlisle, Massachusetts 01741

William E. McDonnell of Hamden, Conn. was recently appointed regional sales manager for the Advanced Products Co. of North Haven, Conn. . . . Alfred B. Gates represented Colby at the dedication of the Gloria Gaines Memorial Library at Marymount College last fall. . . . Robert A. Mar-

den has been elected a trustee of the Waterville Savings Bank. Bob is very active in community affairs, having been a member of the State Senate and presently is serving as president of the Thayer Hospital board of trustees. He also is busy with the Boy Scouts, the YMCA, and the Mental Health Clinic. . . . Gerald B. Frank was the Colby representative at the inauguration of the president of Chicago State College last fall. I saw Gerry last spring when I spent a few days in Chicago — we had a delightful reunion. He hasn't changed a bit, but is a very busy guy — between the advertising business and community activities. It was great to see him again!

Jay B. Hurson is now the co-owner of the Machias Valley News-Observer. He also owns The Calais Advertiser, which he has built up to the fifth largest weekly in Maine. Jay lives in Calais with his wife and four children. . . . Charmain Herd played the leading lady, Anna, in the production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's The King and I at the Opera House in Waterville last September. Prior to that performance Charmain played the White Queen in Alice in Wonderland, for which she was also the musical director. She was the first president of the Waterville Theater Guild, is listed in Who's Who in America, and The Dictionary of International Biography. . . . Robert L. Joly was elected to the International Fashion Council's board of directors at a meeting in Amsterdam. Bob is the vice-president for merchandizing for the C. F. Hathaway Co. Bob travelled extensively through Europe before returning home, having attended the annual International Fashion Council Conference in London. . . . John M. Alex attended the inauguration of the president of California State Polytechnic College as the representative of Colby in the fall.

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NORMA BERGQUIST GARNETT 67 Dellwood Road Cranston, Rhode Island 02920

Sarah Kunkel Collins has lived in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, since 1953, where her husband manages a consulting firm. . . . Joan Kelby Cannell and Robert have moved back to Cape Elizabeth, where Bob is now with Pendleton Co. They attended a get-acquainted party for incoming freshmen from the Portland area, in August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wescott. . . . Jean Brewer Bridge has moved from Brewer to Bangor, and teaches mathematics at Husson.

Priscilla Storrs Grummer and Gene bought a converted barn in Vermont for ski weekends. Children: Jimmy, Nancy and Sarah. Gene is a full vice president at MLPFB, New York City. . . . Jean Remington Mansfield lives in Chelmstord, Mass. where her husband, Jeff, is vice-president and treasurer of the Courier Citizen Co. in Lowell.

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JANET STEBBINS WALSH 481 Blackstone Drive San Rafael, California 94903

Mister Donut of America, alias *David 'Sonny' Slater*, was named one of the Outstanding Young Men Of Greater Boxton for 1967 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. As president of Mister Donut, Dave has expanded the firm into an international chain. As co-director of Operation Franchise Industry Training, he spearheaded a summer program (with the aid of a \$258.000 grant from the U. S. Department of Labor) to employ and train underprivileged youth in the operations of various small businesses.

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# Ray Greene, Colby '47, gives some credit for his success to The Summers Office.

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came with us. His interest in providing a truly professional financial service was right down our alley. Of course his own ability and enthusiasm for work are the main ingredients for his considerable and continuing success, but he speaks well for us. Ask him at —

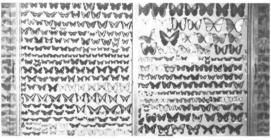
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New England Life



Gregory has personally collected more that ninety per cent of the specimens on display at the museum, including one of the finest assemblages of zeolites and associated minerals.



Some of the five thousand butterflies in the collection, and the Gregory home, now nearly two-thirds given over to the museum.



A stereo microscope not only trains powers of observation but aids in recognition of crystal shapes.

# Gregory Museum



Founder and proprietor of the Gregory Museum with a handful of Polyphemus cocoons. There are three moth breeding cages on the rear of the garage.

"To create an awareness of and an active interest in the beauty and value of nature in both young and old, and to provide facilities for this purpose" is the philosophy of Gardiner E. Gregory '39, director of the Gregory Museum in Hicksville, New York.

Mr. Gregory, director of curriculum materials for the Hicksville Public Schools, began the museum in 1961 as a one-cabinet resource center for the Long Island Butterfly and Moth Society, of which he was president. Now the museum's 365 cubic feet of cabinet space displays 4,000 mineral specimens, 4,000 micromount specimens, 5,000 butterflies and moths, jewelry made by Mr. and Mrs. Gregory in their lapidary shop, polished stones. Indian artifacts, and sea shells.

Open to the public since 1963, the museum has hosted groups of school children and other interested individuals to reach an annual total of 4,000. Mr. Gregory also gives an average of fifty illustrated lectures each year to schools and civic organizations, and since 1963 the museum has produced twenty-nine tape-narrated nature slide sets which it loans to schools. On loan, too, are travelling exhibits of minerals, butterflies and moths; and the museum also distributes bulletins on nature subjects to such organizations.

Another function of the museum is to provide in-service training to science teachers, and at present it offers courses in such areas as mineral identification, making cabachons and faceting, raising caterpillars, and mounting insect specimens.

Mr. Gregory has had many articles on rocks, minerals, and insects, illustrated by his own photographs, published in scientific and educational magazines here and in Canada. In addition, feature articles on the museum have appeared in a number of newspapers and magazines.

The museum's varied facilities and its many visitors indeed testify that Gardiner Gregory's museum has manifested his philosophy.

# Outstanding

Included in the 1967 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America are Margaret Grant Ludwig, '55, Yvonne Noble, '56, Mary Martin, '59, Mary Shesong Stern, '59, and Diana Powers Tirabassi, '59. The board of advisory editors of this publication each year selects 6,000 young women between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-five who were nominated by their local women's clubs for their unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement, and civic and professional recognition.



## Chairs

Boston Rocker, black, trim and seal in gold, \$31.

General, as above, \$35, or with cherry arms, \$36.

Governor Carver, ebony, trim and seal in gold, \$32.50.

Ladies' Side Chair, same, \$22.50.

Shipping charges extra; three weeks delivery.

# Clock

Based on Eli Terry's style, the Presentation is 14 by 9 x 4 inches, and is handcrafted to order; name and class of recipient inscribed on dial, old campus print on the lower panel; \$39.50.

Shipping charges included; three weeks delivery.



# Dishes

All by Wedgewood of England. Plates: blue and white, Edme design, four campus scenes; set of four, \$15. Ashtrays: same, set of four, \$6. Cups and Saucers: saucers have scenes; cups, wreathed with a band of mayflowers, have seal inside; set of four, \$15. Shipping Charges included.



University Table, hand-rubbed, butcherblock style, seal in center; 27 in. diameter, 14 in. high, 1½ in. thick; temperature-abrasion-alcohol resistant; walnut, \$59; maple, \$39. Shipping charges extra (fob Lancaster, NH); three weeks delivery.

# It is easier to give than to give wisely

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.



Trust Department
Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Don and Judy ('62) Vollmer are residents of the Washington, D. C. area, where Don is with the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (also known as the World Bank). In his position as financial analyst, he commutes around the world - from New Zealand to Iceland, throughout Western Europe, Turkey, Japan, Syria and so on. For each day he's away, Judy earns a credit toward joining him on a trip! . . . Jonathan MacNeil, who was a classmate before transferring to the University of Wisconsin, was recently appointed a registered securities representative in the Milwaukee office of the Milwaukee Co. He was formerly secretary and director of MacNeil & Moore.

Maj. Robert F. Derocher of Waterville, another former classmate who graduated from the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded the Bronze Star with V devise for heroism fighting a fire in an ammunition depot at Long Binh, South Vietnam. Bob served with the Army Corps of Engineers in Germany before going to Vietnam. . . , Charlie Rice, a bachelor on the loose in NYC, is an officer with Manufacturers Hanover Bank, Latin American Department. He was previously associated with Chase Manhattan in Panama and the Dominican Republic. . . . Charlie Morrissey's fast growing Time Share Corporation, launched two years ago in Hanover, N. H., now boasts a Western New England office in West Springfield and an Eastern New England office in Waltham, Mass. Time sharing is the employment of one central computer by a number of users, each with access, usually by teletype, at any time. TSC offers services in designing computer programs and solving special business problems.

MRS. ROBERT MCKEE 30 Grafton Drive Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

A couple of wives (with their now practicing doctor husbands) have left the big city hospitals and settled down in the country, specifically, Robin Hunter Clutz who can be found in Williamstown, Mass., where Dick is a surgeon and Kay Litchfield Cross and Justin who are in New Hampshire where he is an obstetrician in Portsmouth. . . . Somebody should meet somebody almost anywhere on the ski trails during the winter months, what with Paul Svendson, Cindy Gardner Bevin, Maggie Smith Henry, Robin Hunter Clutz, Norman Lee, Judy Levine Brody, Midge Reid Wessell, and Sheila Tunnock Cox all taking to the trails. . . . Phyllis Hardy Peterson takes time out as housewife to be a substitute high school biology teacher. Last summer she spent some time in Maine while her husband, Dean, attended the Summer Institute for Science at Colby. Gayle Schaff Fox attended the same program.

Mary Adams is still assistant in the public information department of the Experiment in International Living. Norm Lee is now branch manager for the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. This past summer he and Charlotte and Scotty and Brud Folger spent four weeks camping in Norway, Holland, and Yugoslavia. In September the Lees and Lois and Skeeter Megathlin took in the sights at Expo '67. Norman has just been made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, London, England, which is indeed an honor for him as an artist. . . . Maggie Smith Henry and her husband Walter will be house hunting during the winter months when time out from their teaching jobs is available.

Stan Moger now calls White Plains N. Y. home. He is a television account executive with Storer Television Sales. . . . Ray Dow enjoyed Homecoming except for the loss to Bates - but not so of his wife, Gail, who is a Bates graduate! Ray is district supervisor in the Lewiston office for family services for the State of Maine and is serving on a regional rehabilitation study committee under "the capable leadership of Dr. Peter Doran and Larry La Pointe." . . . In April John Baxter completed construction and moved his family into their new home- "a long awaited and gratifying event in our lives." John has recently taken on the duties of an admissions interviewer for Colby in his area.

John Curtis is curator of architecture at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass. During June and July, John and Sue (Sandy '59) toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway studying architectural reconstruction. This was the result of a special study grant to John. John's leisure time is occupied with lecturing and consulting and the continued restoration of their 18th century farmhouse home. . . . Don Kennedy, who is still teaching high school level history, recently began as an editorial consultant to Atlantic Monthly and is writing a study guide in social science humanities for them. This summer he taught in a federally sponsored project for under-achieving students - "a real eye-opener. I'm sure I learned more than the students." . . . Aaron Schless is a partner in the law firm of Fain and Silver in Bridgeport, Conn. and assistant town attorney for the town of Fairfield. ... Bruce Blanchard is assistant national sales manager for the Vick Chemical Co. . . . Gail Crosby Davis and her family are now in Westport, Conn. Gail has been taking a course in interior decorating and is enjoying her new proximity to the New York theater. . . . Cindy and Bill Rocknak are busy as housewife, high school art teacher, and managers of Rocknak's Yacht Basin.

Anne Kimsey Brakman and her husband are building a new store for Brak Outboard in Westwood, N. J. Anne keeps the paper work up to date and "maybe some day I'll be executive vice president for Brak Outboard, Inc." . . . Marty Burger spent three weeks on the West Coast this summer in connection with the Crown Life Convention at Banff, Canada. He is president of Burger Insurance Service, Inc. and was awarded a chartered property and casualty underwriters degree in San Francisco in September. . . . Dick Vogt is personnel manager with Sears and Roebuck at Norfolk, Virginia. This past summer Dick spent two weeks around Maine. Dick keeps busy building and refinishing furniture and raising tropical fish. . . . Sandra Doolittle Hunt is a part-time psychiatric social worker in Portland, Conn. and a full-time mother of two. Sandy is active on the board of directors of a local Child Guidance Clinic. . . . Howie Clark is in the department of sales of the Hathaway Shirt Co. in Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. . . . Midge Reid Wessel finds herself totally immersed in the Cub Scouting program as a den mother. "Cub Scouting takes over the calender like weeds in a garden."

Marietta Pane still in the U.S. Navy is at graduate school at the University of Wisconsin and in '69 will earn an MA degree in journalism. . . . Jim Bishop was promoted to deputy chief of the Washington, D. C. bureau of Newsweek this fall. The U.S. Aviation writers picked Jim's cover story on the coming supersonic age as the best magazine aviation story of the year. . . . Ellie Fortenbaugh de la Bandera and her husband Jorge and two children are back in the United States after eight years in Argentina and Uruguay. The whole family awaits the winter snows eagerly will be the first experience for Jorge and the children. Ellie says it's fascinating to see your own country through the eyes of someone who has never been here before. The family looks forward to eventual good weather and becom-

ing "weekend vagabonds."





Fieldhouse dedication

Among the speakers at the dedication of the new physical education and athletics complex were (left to right) board chairman Ellerton M. Jette. trustee Gordon B. Jones '40, and the president of Bates College. Thomas Hedley Reynolds. President Reynolds, congratulating the college on its new facility, called for closer liaisons between the three institutions (Bates, Bowdoin, Colby) in their academic and non-academic pursuits.





Below, some of the many alumni and alumnae (and families) attending the dedication luncheon. At the left, President-emeritus Julius Seelye Bixler and Mrs. Bixler, with Neil Leonard '21 and Reginald Sturtevant '21 and Mrs. Sturtevant.



Ralph Weston is a security and real estate salesman in Massachusetts. . . . Karen Breen Krasnigor and Dick are now in Massachusetts. Last year Karen taught algebra and geometry in a Georgia high school. . . . Lois Macomber is in the actuary department of Connecticut General Life Insurance. . . . Paul Svendson, assistant life manager of the Travelers Insurance Co., was awarded the chartered life underwriters designation in Chicago in September. The CLU degree is granted to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values who pass a series of professional exams of the American College of Life Underwriters. . . . Dave and Sheila Rhoades are still way up in New York state where Dave is a geologist with the National Lead Co. . . . Phil Dankert is associate acquisitions librarian at the Cornell University library. He took five weeks this summer for a cross-country trip and now is settled down as a new groom. "I must be one of the last of the Mohicans." . . . Judy Garland Bruce is busy with the children's art program at Colby College and teaches remedial reading in spare time.

MRS. EDWARD F. HEEKIN, JR.
2867 Page Avenue
Ann Arbor, Michigan

A number of 1960 graduates have accepted new teaching positions. Lawrence R. Lathrop is teaching junior high English in Falmouth, Me. . . . George G. Welch, who received his MA from Cornell, is an assistant professor of sociology at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. . . . Charles F. Murphy has been assigned to teach English at Winch Park Junior High School in the Marlboro, Mass. school system.

Dr. Robert B. Levine has opened his office for the practice of dentistry at 2 Center Plaza, Boston. Bob was a research assistant at Tufts Medical School and is now a part-time clinical instructor at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine and a member of the staff of the Boston Floating Hospital and New England Medical Center. . . . John A. T. Wilson was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the Hartford Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. John is with the Hartford branch of Connecticut General Life Insurance. . . . Michael I. Silverberg has been granted the National Quality Award for 1967 announced Continental Assurance Co.

62
MRS. RONALD K. RYAN
87 Hamilton Street
Hamilton, New York 13346

Frank Wiswall, Jr., and Pris are in New York as of the first of September where he is an associate in the firm of Burlingham, Underwood, Barron, Wright and White. . . . Ann Tracy is at the University of Toronto working for her PHD in English. . . . Pat Doucette Light is teaching mathematics in Michigan. . . . Kenyon W. Bee is a dealer representative with Shell Oil in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Carl Tiedemann is in the retail banking division of the First National Bank of Boston. He is also president of the Greater Boston Young Republicans. . . . Richard S. Mittleman is associated with Zietz, Sonkin and Radin, Attorneys at Law, in Providence, R. I. . . Malcolm MacLean III passed the June Massachusetts Bar examination. He was at

the time employed with Travellers Insurance Co. . . . Henry J. Sargent is president of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America.

William A. Hurder arrived for temporary duty at Rhein Mein AB, Germany. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides strategic airlift for deployment of U. S. forces world-wide. He will be permanently assigned to Charleston Afb, South Carolina. . . . Beverly Skende is teaching in Brookline, Mass. . . . Jim and Jean (Eielson) Bridgeman are back from Germany with their two sons, Andy and Steven. Jim is working for Allstate. They are living in Needham, Mass. . . . David Jacobson is a professor of anthropology and sociology at the University of Connecticut. Dave spent 1965-66 in Uganda doing research for a PhD which he received in June.

The Lambda Chi's in our class are setting up a scholarship fund in Kim Miller's name to be awarded to the most outstanding all around boy in the junior class. Donations should be made to Colby College with a note enclosed specifying that the amount be put into the Kim Miller Scholarship Fund. This is an honorable tribute to a distinctive classmate.

Dick Ammann is a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English in the Philippines. . . . Dick Aube is a master's candidate in business administration at Dartmouth. . . . Wes Barbour has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Craig Afb, Ala. He will be assigned to Luke Afb, Ariz., as an F-100 Super Sabre pilot in the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault for U. S. Army forces.

Tom Boghosian is an instructor in English at the West Virginia Institute of Technology. . . . Pam Borst Bland graduated from Cornell University, New York Hospital

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School of Nursing with a BS degree in nursing. She is now employed as a registered nurse in Lexington, Va., while her husband is a second year law student at Washington and Lee University. . . . Barry Blatz is working as a maintenance officer for the USAF. . . . Janet Brooks is studying for an MA (French literature) at the University of Iowa. . . . Ed Burrell received a MBA from the University of Pittsburgh in August, 1967, and is now a sales trainee with Union Carbide in Chicago. . . . Elinor Caito is an art teacher at Scituate Junior and Senior high schools in R. I. . . . Stan and Marty Walker Marchut are teaching at a private country day school in Somerville, Mass. . . . Nancy Devitt Antik is in a bank training program in N. Y. . . . Carol Lordi is working for IBM in Hartford. Conn. . . . Doris Chalmers Bedinger is enjoying the wife and mother role in Pensacola. Fla. . . . Debbie Chase is a social worker for the Division of Child Guardianship of the Mass. Department of Public Welfare in the New Bedford District Office. So far this year Debbie's had eight babies with another on the way!! . . . Terry Clark is working toward his master's in business administration at Cornell. . . . Paul Colcher is a medical student in Brussels, Belgium. . . . Jean Craig completed her masters in Library Science in April. 1967, and is now a professional assistant in the Reference Division of Paley Library at Temple University in Philadelphia. . . . John Cromwell is a chemist and technician aboard the research vessel Robert Conrad which sailed around the world studying radioactivity under water. . . . John Dahkfred is a second lieutenant with the US ARMY at Fort Lee, Va. . . . Bonnie Darling is working toward an MA in Christian Education and Counseling at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill. . . . Martha DeCou finished her MAT at UNH in August, 1967, and now teaching high school English in Colorado Springs, Colo. and living in a little cabin 7800 feet up the side of Pikes Peak. . . . Pete Anderson is enjoying Peace Corps work in community development in Nigeria. . . . Pete Densen is working for his MD at Johns Hopkins. . . . Vinnie De Rosa is a second year medical student at the Universidad Antonaina de Guadalajara, Joliaco. Mevico

Bill Donahue and Dave Dutler left San Francisco for Okinawa en route to Vietnam. Both were graduated from Officers Candidate School at the Marine School in Quantico, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants.

The Sheridan Dukes (Joan Manegold) are settled at the University of Utah where Joan is working for a MFA in modern dance and Sheridan is in National Guard Training but will resume working on his Ms in sociology. . . . Tom Easton is studying for his PHD in mathematical biology at the University of Chicago and translated a book on it from Russian which will be published by the MIT Press. . . . Lynne Egbert is working full time running a U. S. Department of Agriculture soils lab at Colorado State University and part time for Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department . . . Merrilyn Egbert (Mrs. Robert) is a teacher for Level I at Huse School in Bath which has a special program

for children with perceptual handicaps that hamper learning. . . . Bob Elder is a research assistant on public opinion polls and market research, with Roper Research Associates. Inc., in N. Y. C., and recently took a trip to Denmark and Sweden. . . Dave Erdmann completed his MAT at Brown and is now teaching history at Trinity-Pawling School in Pawling. N. Y. . . . Jay Fell spent five weeks last summer at the University of Colorado. . . Jean-Jacques Flint is continuing his master's program in geology at S.U.N.Y in Binghamton. . . . The Carl Floyds (Judi David) enjoyed their June honeymoon in Nassau: they live in Niantic, Conn.

Claudia Fugere is working toward an MA in clinical psychology at the University of Maine. . . . Laura Pierce, a June graduate of Western Reserve University, an information systems programmer at Deer and Co. in Moline, Ill. . . . Mary Gourley teaches emotionally disturbed first and second graders in Maryland. . . . Ens. Peter Grabosky on the USS Providence is on a tour of duty from Hong Kong to the DMZ until late 1968. . . . Roger Hiss, now in Fairfield, Conn.. is a chemist in high temperature reinforced plastics at Du Pont and attends night school at the University of Bridgeport. . . . Tom Hodsdon is a budget analyst with the N. Y. State Senate Finance Committee of Delmar. . . . Joyce Horvath Cromwell (Mrs. Robert) has been enjoying being a housewife since her March 4, 1967, wedding. . . . Jane Hunter is working for an MA in education at Central Connecticut State College and teaches fourth grade. . . . Gayle Jobson Hughes is kept busy by Daemmon Robins, age 2, and Michael Walden, 6 mos., but she still finds time for her new hobby of ceramics. . . . Barry Kligerman is in his second year of Tufts Dental School. . . . Mill Kouba is studying for her MA in social work at NYU . . . Lt. Bill Latvis, Ir. is head of Army Intelligence in Ludwigsburg, Germany. . . . 2/Lt. USMC. Philip MacHale's elbow was shattered on July 28. 1967, in the DMZ while serving as Platoon Commander. Phil is an out-patient at Bethesda Naval Hospital. . . . Diane Mason Donigian (Mrs. Mourad) moved to Elgin, Ore. Moe is teaching sciences in the junior high school and Di is a teacher's helper and librarian at another school. They expect an addition to the family in May. Randy and I enjoyed sharing our Thanksgiving in Seattle with the Donigians. . . . Ann McCarty has been working as a stewardess for Pan American Airways in their Latin American division since last January. . . . Paula McNamara teaches English in a vocational technical high school and is also taking courses at the New School for Social Research in N. Y. C. . . . Charlie McClennon is director of ways and means of Waterville's Jaycees. His wife Andy (Marshall) McClennon, is Colby '68. Charlie is taking night school courses at the University of Maine in Augusta toward an MBA. . . . Carl Begin is assistant comptroller at Thayer Hospital and is a member of the Waterville Jaycees. . . . Ann MacMichael Kimball (Mrs. Robert) enjoys motherhood and her Colby neighbors. Skip and Barry Clark Harrington '65, and Jennifer and Kip Coughlin, in Portland. . . . Carol Rodgers Good and her husband Max visited Maine for a



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electrical appliances home furnishings waterville, maine 872-5535 week in June. Carol is social working in Kentucky. . . . Jemmie Michener Riddell and Matt. '65, are swimming about (temporarily) in their four bedroom house. They would love company and say that Oklahoma isn't a bad place at all. Randy and I are testing their claims. as we'll help the Riddells bring in the new year. In their cross country expedition they saw Dave Lowell, Gary Ross and Lew Krinsky, all of Texas and the class of '65, . . . Russ Monbleau in Concord, Mass. is working for his Mba. . . . Janet Morse Morneau (Mrs. Roland, Jr.) is teaching in Exeter, N. H. . . . Harrison Monk is in his second year at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. He and his wife, Linda LaMonica '67, reside in Upper Darby, Pa. . . . Frank N'eal and his wife Judy (Redmayne) are parents of Brennan Kelsey, April, 1967.

Ensign Peter Nester is stationed in San Diego as an antisubmarine warfare officer. This year Peter visited Tonkin Gulf, Manila, Philippines, and Tokyo. . . . Ron Nock is a Specialist (E-4) in the Army working as a research analyst, doing the foot work for the student officers who are studying at Fort L. J. McNair in Washington, D. C. Concurrently, Ron is working towards an MBA at American University. . . . Lt. Richard Osborne is stationed in Fairbanks, Ala. for an eighteen month tour of duty at Eislson AFB. . . . . Karl Ostendorf is stationed at McChord AFB, Wash. . . . Sally Patterson is programming for IBM in Kinston, N. Y. . . . Larry Pike is working for his PhD at the University of

Oregon in Eugene.

Nat Pitnof is at Boston College Law School. . . . 2/Lt. Philip Proulx has been awarded silver wings and the outstanding officer graduate award from the U.S. Air Force navigator school at Mather AFB, Calif. . . . Lt. Geoggry Quadland is stationed as a transportation officer at Yokota Air Base, Japan. . . . Sandy Raynor and Joanne Richmond are sharing quarters in Chestnut Hill, Mass., Sandy is teaching fourth grade and Joanne is working at Northeastern University. . . . Roy Reinelt is teaching social science at the Gideon Welles Junior High in Glastonbury, Conn. . . . Anne Ruggles received an MA with distinction from Colgate last August. She is now teaching sophomore English at Princeton High in New Jersey. . . . Bill Rynne is working for his masters in economics at the University of Conn. . . . Lynn Seidenstuecker shares a Brighton, Mass., apartment with Marcia Norling and Linda Johnson. Lynn is an assistant buyer for the Jordan Marsh Co.; Marcia, an economic research assistant at New England Life Insurance Co.; Linda, a fifth grade teacher in Randolph. . . . Kate Hollingshead is getting her MAT at Boston Univ. . . . Joanne Rydel is working for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. . . . Sue Ebinger is employed by the Welfare Department of Boston. . . . Debbie Anglim is teaching in Quincy, Mass. . . . Sandy Shaw is working for Newsweek in N. Y. . . . Sue Footer received her MAT from Lehigh and is teaching in Bethlehem, Pa. . . . Pete Winstanley, Vinnie Surabian and

Jon Hill have entered their second year at Boston University graduate school. . . . Ginger Holbrook and her husband, Bob Gracis '67 are living in Boston where Ginger works at Jordan's and Bob is with New England Telephone Co. . . Brad Simcock is working for an AM and PhD in East Asian history and languages at Harvard. . . . Larry Eckel is also at Harvard working towards an MA in education. . . . Bill Snow has become personnel manager for Edwards Co. in Pittsfield, Me. He and Susanne and Scott still reside at 82 Summer St., Waterville while Sue works to complete her BA at Colby. . . . Peter Swartz is working for an MBA at Harvard. . . Lt. Bob Thompson is a missile launch officer in the Minuteman I.C.B.M. system at Whiteman Afb, Mo. . . . Erik Thorson is an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, patrolling the Vietnam coast.

Allen Throop is working on an Ms in geology at Ariz. State Univ., while Janet (Meyer) is teaching biology in Chandler. . . . Kay Tower is teaching teacher nutrition and health education in her role as a Peace Corps Volunteer in

India.

Sue Turner received her ms in education at the University of Pennsylvania in May, 1967, and is now teaching Spanish at Upper Darby High School in Pennsylvania. During August Sue spent three weeks in Bogota, Colombia, visiting friends.

Linda Buchheim Wagner and Peter live in Portsmouth, N. H., while commuting to UNH where Linda is branch librarian for chemistry and Peter is head defensive coach for the UNH freshman football team. Peter is also working for

his MBA.

Beth Peo Armstrong's husband, Sam, officially became a doctor of medicine in June. . . . Debbie Wilson Van Atta and husband, Jerry, are now settled in Hartford, Conn., where Debbie is working on research with the National Geographic Society and Jerry is employed by United Airlines at Bradley Field in Hartford.

Barbara Wise Lynch (Mrs. John) is working as a secretary for the vice president and secretary of MIT. . . . Jeff Wright and spouse live in Woburn, Mass. Jeff is involved in a training program in Industrial Relations with Sylvania

Electric Products, Inc.

Bonnie Zimmerman Henricksen (Mrs. Clifford) is an intake worker at Children's Hospital in Boston. Husband, Cliff, is a second year graduate student at MIT.

Rick Zinmermann keeps busy with a job as physical education director at the Inverness School (Montessori Method) for 3-7 year olds. Concurrently, he is working towards an MA at Washington, D. C.'s American University.

Mike Ramson is a second lieutenant in the Army en route to Vietnam. . . . Francis Finizio is stationed at Fort Gordon Ga., obliging Uncle Sam until July of 1968.

Steve Johnson is still breeding pigs in India. It's an amazing experience, relates Steve, and we hope to get a Peace Corps Newsletter circulated during this next year,



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# In Memoriam



1897 Grace Goddard Pierce, 94, who attended Colby for two years, died August 17 in Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. A native of China, she leaves a son.

1902
Allana Small Krieger of Poughkeepsie. New York, died
June 14. She studied at Colby from 1898 until 1900 and
received an AB from Smith College in 1904. After graduating, she followed a career in teaching.

Harold C. Arey, 88, died November 6 in Gardner, Massachusetts. A Rockport native, he prepared at Camden High School and Coburn Classical Institute. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and participated in football and track. After working as a bookkeeper and clerk, he entered Bowdoin Medical College and earned his MD in 1913. Following graduate work at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania, he settled in Massachusetts where he served at Worcester State Hospital and as superintendent at Baldwinville Hospital Cottages. Later he practiced in Gardner and for eight years was chief of medical staff at the Henry Heywood Memorial Hospital. He was awarded the Selective Medal in World War II. Dr. Arey also served as Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner, was president of the Worcester North Medical Society, and was a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Association.

He is survived by his wife; daughters Marjorie '41, Barbara '42, and Charlotte '43; and sons Philip '51, and Kenneth.

1904 Evalina Alice Salsman, a native of Lisbon Falls, died October 19. Following her graduation from Colby she held teaching posts at Brigham Academy (Vt.), Washington Academy, and at high schools in Quincy. Massachusetts, and Portland, and at Franklin College in Indiana.

1908

Myrta Little Davies, 79, died December 7 in Hampstead, New Hampshire. A native of that town, she graduated from its high school before entering Colby where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, served as class poet, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She earned a masters degree from Radcliffe in 1912 and also studied at Brown and Clark Universities. She taught at high schools in Proctor, Vermont, and Oxford, Massachusetts, and at Alfred (N.Y.) University, Rhode Island College of Education, and Wheaton (Mass.) College. Mrs. Davies' writing appeared in

many publications, including Short Stories of New England, the Christian Science Monitor, the Boston Herald, and the Chicago Evening News.

# AFTERMATH OF THAT MARCH SNOW STORM

Cushions of white on white lilac. Pillows of white on the wall. Hassocks of white for March slippers, Bonnets of white slim and tall Like horns of plenty and springtime Spilling their largess on shawls, On gowns of festival beauty Decking March shoulders for balls, For balls, sun and moon holding tapers For chandelier tree-tops and skies. Spring birds playing music for dancing, Singing 'up from those slumbers arise,' From the dusk and chill of long winter To the colors heaven's new glories bring. Trip the light and lovely fantastic, Get ready to celebrate spring.

MYRTA LITTLE DAVIES

1908

I. Ross McCombe, 88, died in Jersey City, New Jersey, on April 18. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he moved to Maine and graduated from Hebron Academy. Mr. McCombe, a member of Delta Upsilon, attended New York University School of Law and practiced in Jersey City.

He leaves his wife.

1014

Lois Peacock Warren, 74, died October 9 in Bangor. Born in Lubec, she graduated from high school there: upon receiving her AB from Colby she taught in Garland and Portland, and in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mrs. Warren was prominent in the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs' activities.

She leaves her husband, children, and a brother.

1915

George William Needham, 77. died November 6 in Laconia, New Hampshire. A native of North Brookfield, Massachusetts, he graduated from Dean Academy (Franklin, Mass.) and attended Colby from 1911 until 1913. He served in the U. S. Army Engineers in World War 1 and then worked as a shoe buyer at Jordan Marsh Co. and as an attendant at the Laconia State School.

He is survived by his wife.

1017

Joseph Herbert Deasy, 75, a native of Houlton, died there on July 12. He prepared for college at Maine Central Institute. At Colby he was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. One of Colby's alltime great football players, he was a member of the championship team of 1914. After graduation, he pursued his interest in athletics by coaching football and baseball at Ricker Junior College, Higgins Classical Institute, Houlton High School, and at his alma mater.

He leaves his wife, two step-daughters, and a sister.

1917

The Reverend Oswald H. Rankin, 84, died November 26 in Westboro, Massachusetts. A native of Bristol, England, he graduated from the Mount Hermon School. After earning his degree at Colby, where he was a member of Phi

Delta Theta, he studied at the Bangor (Me.) and Newton (Mass.) Theological Seminaries. He served as a Congregational minister at Worcester, Massachusetts, Hope Valley, Rhode Island, Raymond, Maine, and Brookfield, Vermont. He is survived by his son.

1918

Mollie Treat King, 77, a native of Monson, died July 20 in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she studied at Colby from 1914 until 1916.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Winslow King '16.

1010

William B. West, 84, died August 13 in Washington, D. C. A native of Culverton, Georgia, he was former dean of Howard University and vice-president of Big Brothers, Inc. He prepared at Higgins Classical Institute after moving north as a child (he was the son of a sharecropper) and supporting himself with a number of jobs.

He served as Howard's dean from 1922 until 1952, and from that year until 1965 continued his work with young people with Big Brothers. Prior to his appointment at Howard, he had been a YMCA secretary in Harlem.

Mordecai Johnson, president of that university during many of West's years there, once said of him: "If I were a father with a son in school in this great city with its evil ways as well as good, I should appreciate that Mr. West was there to be his counselor."

He leaves his wife, son, two daughters, and two sisters.

192

George J. Odom died October 2 in Belfast. A native of Quincy, Massachusetts, he graduated from Goodwill High School. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Odom was employed for thirty years by the Monsanto Chemical Company in Everett, Massachusetts, and for fourteen years was Chief Engineer at North Chemical Industries in Searsport. Mr. Odom was also a past president of the Maine Association of Professional Engineers.

He leaves his wife and three daughters.

192

Carl H. Crummet, 62, died October 2 in Clinton. He prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. A native of Benton, he was a dairy farmer.

He is survived by a brother and two sisters.

1928

The Reverend Kenneth H. Cassens, 61, died September 20 in his native city of Rockland. Having graduated from high school there, he entered Colby, where he joined Kappa Delta Rho. After attending the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, he held ministerial positions in Hancock, Lubec, Monticello, and Parkman, Maine, from 1930 until 1941. After that he worked as a shipfitter, first class, at the Bath Shipbuilding Corporation in Portland and as a construction foreman in Rockland. As a free lance writer he was published in Blue Book Magazine, Fantasy and Science Fiction, and Life With Music.

He leaves his wife, two sons, and four daughters.

1934

John F. Sullivan, 57, died October 17 in Ardmore, Oklahoma. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was a native of Middleboro, Massachusetts and a graduate of its high

school. Employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Taunton, Massachusetts, he was transferred to Oklahoma in 1939 and established his own insurance business there in 1945. He served as a Navy lieutenant during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, mother, two children, and a brother and sister.

1936

Anthony A. Murphy, 59, died October 3 in his birthplace, Augusta. He graduated from Cony High School, and, after attending Colby, from the Massachusetts School of Pharmacy. Mr. Murphy served in the Navy in the second world war. He was employed by Murphy's Pharmacy and Doctor's Park.

He leaves his wife, three sons, and a sister.

1940

William A. Small, 48, died November 8 in Hartford, Connecticut. He was a graduate of Portland High School in his native city. A member of Zeta Psi at Colby, he served as a captain in the Air Force. He was employed as assistant secretary at the data processing center of the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford for twenty-seven years.

He is survived by his mother.

104

George Dowd, 40, died July 17 in Hanover, New Hampshire. Born in Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, he graduated from Conant High School in Jaffrey, New Hampshire. He was a member of the Colby Bluc Key. He was employed at the time of his death as a customer service representative at the Split Ball Bearing company in West Lebanon, New Hampshire.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, a daughter, and two sons, one of whom is *Michael*, '70.

Honorary

Dr. Gordon W. Allport, 69, (scn '64) died October 9 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. A professor of psychology at Harvard, Dr. Allport was acclaimed for his work and writings on racial prejudice. As President Strider stated as he presented Dr. Allport with his degree, "You have always insisted that in human personality there are both unity and complexity, and that the contemporary relevance and forward thrust of human motives make man worthy of our respect and concern as we recognize his uniqueness and dignity. The very humanity that you counsel us to seek in all man is abundantly evidenced in your own life and work."

Bernard Kilgore, Colby's 1961 Lovejoy Fellow (LLD), died November 14 at the age of 59 in Princeton, New Jersey.

President and later board chairman of Dow Jones and company, he built the *Wall Street Journal* from a small, limited newspaper to one of national scope and interest. As President Strider said as he bestowed the citation, Mr. Kilgore was a "journalistic innovator and experimenter, through whose energy and ingenuity the *Wall Street Journal* . . . [became] a national newspaper."

The deaths of the following alumni have been reported; details were lacking when this edition went to press. Further information, as (and if) it becomes available, will appear in later issues.

Inez Mace Bridges, '11

Madelaine Scott Leach, '32 (November 18, 1967).

# Reunions'68





The alumni office welcomes any informa-tion on names/addresses missing from or incorrect in this listing. If no state ap-pears, the address is in Maine.

1918

Alden, Mary Jordan, (Mrs. Paul E.), c o Carl A. Gaspar, Higgins Beach, Scar-borough 04074.

Carl A. Gaspar. Higgina bettem settlem storough 04074.

Armstrong, Ethel M., (Miss). East Chezzetcook, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Arnold, Bertha Terry, (Mrs. Willard B.). 125 Silver St., Waterville 04901.

Blackman, Marian Lewis, (Mrs. W. A.).
Cavendish Heights, Pembroke, Bermuda.

Brown, Helen Kimball, (Mrs. Robert O.).
242 Mill Rd., Hampton, N. H. 03842.

Buker, Helen B., (Miss). 125-56th Ave..
S. St. Petersburg, Florida 33705.

Cole, Phyllis F., (Miss). 6 Kessell St.,
Grafton, Massachusetts 01579.

Collins, Violet French, (Mrs. Parkman
A.), Box 12, Wayne 04284.

A.). Box 12, Wayne 04284.

Davis, Alta E., (Miss), R.F.D. =2, Pittsfield 049 67. Davis, Florence Eaton, (Mrs. Hallowell), 7526 Cornell Ave., St. Louis 5, Mis-

souri 63130.

Fernald, Elizabeth R., (Miss), 203 Migeon Ave., Torrington, Connecticut 06790. Gilman, Charlotte, (Miss), 28 Weston St., Augusta 04330.

Hasby, Jennie Sanborn, (Mrs. Jennie S). 8 Rutland St., Dover. New Hampshire 03820. Jackson, Isabel Wing, (Mrs. John W.), Main St., Sherborn, Massachusetts 01770.

Welley, Cornelia P., (Miss), 706 S. Coler, Urbana, Illinois 61801. Kennison, Marion Horne, (Mrs. Karl R.), 19 Salt Box Lane, Darien, Connecticut 06822

William B.), Rt. =1, Box 579, Hickman, California 95323.

MacDonald, Gladys Craft, (Mrs. John A.), MacDonald Point, Queens County. New Brunswick, Canada.

Marsh, Alberta Shepherd, (Mrs. Raeburn L.), 108 Alba St., Portland 5 04103. Moore, Kathryne Sturtevant, (Mrs. Ray-

mond J.J., Hodsdon Rd., Pownal 04069 Murray, C. Esther, (Miss), 57½ Summer St., Waterville 04901.

Pottle, Marion Starbird, (Mrs. Frederick A.J., 35 Edgehill Rd., New Haven 11, Connecticut 06511.

Prescott, Lenna H., (Miss), 20 Middlesex St., North Andover, Massachusetts 01845.

Roberts, Dorothy I., (Miss), 512 Townsend Ave., New Haven, Connecticut 06512. Robinson, Ruby M., (Miss), R.F.D. =2, Mount Vernon 04352.

Scott, Violet Shaw, (Mrs. Ralph T.), 128

High St., Caribou 04736.
Seller, Margaret Perkins, (Mrs. Otto), 62
Phillips St., Watertown, Massachusetts
02172.

Terrill, Winifred Shaw, (Mrs. John A.). 9 Merrimack, Concord, New Hamp-

shire 03301. Tracy, Zella Reynolds, (Mrs. Clifton M.), R.F.D. #2, Waterville 04901.

Washburn, Leila M., (Miss), 141 Elm St., Marblehead, Massachusetts 01945. Welch, Gladys A., (Miss), 77 Elm St., Waterville 04901.

Wilson, Daisy Murray, (Mrs. George F.). Highland Ave., Winthrop 04364.

Bailey, Carlton M., Livermore Falls

Bigelow, Dr Merrill A., Goshen Rd., Litchfield, Connecticut 06759.

Boardman, Howard G., 3901 Bahia Vista St., Sarasota, Florida 33580. Chamberlain, Alfred H., Rt. #3, Water-

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I'm afraid I bring no credentials for invoking the spirit of Elijah Parish Lovejoy . . . who among us has not supped with the devil? . . . life for most of us is an untold, unromantic story of quiet compromise for which the compensation is survival, and not necessarily the loss of your

## 'An old boy of journalism'

soul if one is prudent. . .

The warmth, wisdom and wit of Edwin A. Lahey lit up this year's Elijah Parish Lovejoy Convocation, as the Knight Newspapers' chief correspendent became the sixteenth Lovejoy Fellow. The wisdom and wit of the occasion centered about Lahey's address and the introduction by 1963 Lovejoy Fellow Louis M. Lyons.

Lahey spoke on what he called the 'inner ring' mentality – that kind of attitude toward one's work (and life) that, he recalled, the late C. S. Lewis once noted – in a graduation address at London's Kings College. Many of the graduates, Lewis said, would become scoundrels in a desire to belong . . . they would barter their souls to win admission to the 'inner ring.'

President Strider investing Mr. Lahey with his doctor of laws hood.





Mrs. Gilbert Loehs at the door of the health center honoring her late husband. Below, trainer and physiotherapist Carl Nelson (center) explains the uses of the ultrasonic-wave producing diathermy machine—part of the sophisticated equipment.





Winter sport: northeast version. Actually, depths of snow bring out this absurdity regularly, and feature other pastimes, such as badminton, soccer and softball. The last notable event was another touchfootball scrimmage—starring President Kennedy's well-instructed aide, Theodore Sorensen, who was oncampus for a lecture. The group above, all from Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, disported for about an hour. The temperature was not far from zero.

## Basketball/lack of swish

Coach Ed Burke (Colby '60) is off to a poor start in his first year as head coach. Losing eight of the first ten, the quintet certainly could not be encouraged by the recent injury to captain Alex Palmer. A torn knee cartilage will probably keep last year's high scorer sidelined for the rest of the season.

Losses have been to St. Anselm's (2), Amherst, Hartford, Clark, Tufts, Assumption, Maine and Bowdoin, although five of the defeats have been by narrow margins (Amherst 66-67, Hartford 85-88, Tufts 80-86, Assumption 61-64, Bowdoin 81-88). Wins have been over New Hampshire (84-80) and Trinity (74-58).

The performance of sophomore Jay Dworkin has been a pleasant surprise. The 6-0 guard leads the team with a 16 points-per-game average.

## Hockey/plenty swoosh

Ineluctably it appears, even to the most cautious, that the icemen are headed once again for the college division playoffs. (Colby won the honors in 1966, finished second in 1967.) A fully-assembled, and well-made, ice-hockey-team kit, the sextet has three solid scoring lines, a plentiful supply of fine defensemen, and two strong goal-tenders. As of this writing the Mules were 8-4, with a 7-1 divisional record.

Charles Holt's charges have beaten AIC (who also dealt the team its single division loss), Massachusetts, Williams, and Norwich and Vermont twice each. Outside the division, they have split with Nova Scotia's Dalhousie University, and lost two close ones, one in overtime, to New Hampshire. For UNH, who later topped Boston University 2-1, their 7-4 win at Alfond Arena marked their first triumph ever on Colby's indoor ice.

In a Christmas tourney, held at Lewiston, Colby lost to Dalhousie (avenged, with a 6-o shutout, a few nights later) but finished third with a win over Norwich.

## Skilng/alpenglow

Beginning with a first-place finish in a four-way meet (with Farmington State, Maine and Bates), and with carnival competition scheduled at Williams, Middlebury and Dartmouth, the men's squad looks now for a best-ever Colby season. Coach Silas Dunklee, with Class A racers in Cocaptains Jeff Lathrop and Bob Garrett, and Class B performers in Pete Smith (jumping) and Sam Lipman (alpine), gives the Mules an excellent chance to move into the Division I championships at Middlebury in late February. In the past few years Colby has had a dominant position in Division II.

Although traditionally strong in alpine events (slalom, downhill), the college shows evidence now of a growing strength in the nordic competitions: cross-country, or langlauf, and jumping. New blood, in the form of several talented sophomores, has added great depth to the cross-country team, which appears bent on paralleling the success of their track harrier-brothers.

Late results: HOCKEY 16-5 overall, 14-2 divisional, including wins over Army, Merrimack, Bowdoin and Middlebury; BASKETBALL 5-16 overall; TRACK Mamo, with an 8:50 two-mile, set a new Colby record, as did John Dowling with a 13' 5" pole vault; SKIING Division II winners again, the Mules stand seventh in the East.



'Cloud 9' is an air-filled bag that affords an easy recovery for the high jumper or pole vaulter. Two of these cushions, pumped up by large fans, grace the new fieldhouse.

## Track/speed and sex

"Start slowly, gain momentum, and come on strong later in the season." That's coach Ken Weinbel's assessment of the winter track outlook. He might have added that never has morale been higher.

This is no doubt in part due to a sixteenmember girl's track team that has already sent several of its competitors to meets in Boston. The great debut, however, is expected at the college's first Invitational Meet (March 2), when the coeds will perform in force. The girls compete in the relays and sprints, with several working in the 440-and 880-yard runs.

Despite injuries and aggravations of various sorts, the men's varsity and freshman squads managed to outclass Bowdoin in a dual meet the first to be held in the new complex. Under a daylight effect ("It was like being outside," one official said) the Mules dominated the relays, high jump, pole vault, and distance events to win both ends of the affair. A number of meet marks were set, including a 12-6 vault by freshman Doug Reinhardt to tie the first-year mark.

That first Colby Invitational, by the way, has attracted some of the best teams (colleges, universities, clubs) in the northeast, as well as a host of outstanding individual performers. Although the Alumnus will carry a full report of it in the next issue, track buffs ought to save the March 2 date and plan a trip north. Barring climatic catastrophe, the reward is watching some notables compete in what is, certainly, about the most beautiful indoor surroundings for such competition.

That first Colby Invitational, by the way, has attracted some of the best teams - college, university and club - in the northeast and actually forced a more southerly institution to change their own scheduled open meet. Track buffs ought to be rewarded with some good eventwatching on March 2, and the promise of seeing some notables compete.

BASEBALL				GO	LF	
A 7 A 11 at	at Wesleyan at Trinity at Tufts (2:30) at Boston U at Boston Coll (2:00) at Northeastern New Hampshire Amherst Williams Bowdoin at Maine * (2:30)	Spring Schedule		A	18 at Tufts † 19 at Babson 25 Series (Bowdoin)	
18 at 19 at 20 at 23 Ne 26 An		TENNIS A 18 at MIT		30 Series (Bates) M 7 Series (Colby) 10-11 New Englands (Williams 14 MIAA Individual (Augus 16 Series (Maine) † with St. Anselms		
M at		19 20 25	at Babson at Tufts Bentley	TR A	TRACK A 13 at Amherst (with Tufts)	
4 Al 7 at	oast Guard C (2:00) Bowdoin * (2:30) Bates * (2:30)	27 29 M 1	at Bowdoin New Hampshire at Maine	М	20 Boston	College Relays
11 Sp 13 Ba	oringfield (2) (1:00) ttes *	3 7	at Bates Bowdoin Bates			rinity) eet (Maine)
(All games at 3:00 unless otherwise noted.)		1 3 14-15	Maine State Tourney (Bates)	ī		New York) New York)



Senior Richard Kuchar caught the relative tranquility of a pre-practice session involving the hockey team and coach Charles Holt. (That little beam of sun-light favors senior wing Bill Henrich.) Below: we solicit your best guess, and lunar-surface is not ac-ceptable. Earl Smith, with a ready eye for the unusual, took this photo of the results of man's labor in face of the elements.

RK

### Pall

ABOUT FIFTY-ONE PERCENT of the students participated in a voluntary Student Government referendum in December that, in addition to asking for ratification of a new judiciary constitution, posed four questions, or resolutions, devised by the National Student Association. These questions covered varying aspects and attitudes concerning the draft, drugs, black power, and the war in Viet Nam.

The vote on drugs was overwhelmingly in favor of the NSA resolution advocating that "drug abuse be treated as a health problem rather than a criminal offense" and that "possession of marijuana be controlled by an ad hoc legal instrument rather than be prohibited; and that local, state and federal governments reevaluate their laws on hallucinogenic drugs (such as LSD) in light of current scientific research." For this resolution: 64%; against, 28% (8% abstained).

On a statement "I am in favor of the NSA resolution advocating black people achieving human rights by any means necessary," only 16% were in favor with 69% opposed; 21% abstained.

There were two resolutions on the draft. One called for abolition of the present selective service system and establishment of a voluntary army in its place (23% in favor); the other for abolition of the present system but establishment of a program of alternative compulsory service (viz: army, Peace Corps, VISTA, Job Corps, etc.) (36% in favor). Thirty-five percent opposed both resolutions, the balance abstain-

There were five resolutions on the Viet Nam conflict. One advocated immediate and unequivocable withdrawal of all military personnel and cessation of military-directed aid (26.9% in favor). A second proposed continuation of present military activities in the south, but cessation of bombing of North Vietnam for six months "as a reasonable gesture to bring Hanoi to the peace table" (27.4% in favor). 21.7% supported President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam; 9.6% advocated increasing bombing and deploying of further troops in order to invade North Viet Nam. And 2.7% said that this latter mandate be augmented by a simultaneous in-

vasion of Red China. Abstentions accounted for 11.7% (80 students).

The NSA vote followed, by a week or so, a petition circulated among the faculty and administration several days before Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska spoke on campus under the auspices of the Radical Action Projects Committee of the Interfaith Association. That resolve was worded: "We have no confidence in our government's current policy in Viet Nam. We are convinced that the military involvement of the United States in Viet Nam is contrary to the immediate and long range interests of our country. We oppose the war and call for withdrawal of American forces."

Senator Gruening, who was presented with the petition, promised to enter the statement in the Congressional Record. It was inscribed with seventy-one names - representing about sixty percent of the faculty and the administrative staff.

### Grant

From the National Science Foundation, for the tenth consecutive year, a grant of \$88,940 to support the summer institute in science and mathematics for secondary school teachers.

### Contributors

Aside from his eleven years at Colby (eight as president), Robert E. I., Strider has had ample opportumty to observe 'the student.' He has taught (Connecticut College), and has served with a number of national and regional organizations devoted to educational affairs. Most recently he was appointed president of Maine's Higher Education Council and to the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education. Civilian Aide from Maine to the Secretary of the Army, President Strider is a trustee of General Theological Seminary, a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the Maine Democratic Platform Committee.

George Elison, assistant professor of history, is director of the East Asian Studies program. A graduate (BA and MA) of the University of Michigan, he joined the Colby faculty in 1964.

Karen Woodard (of East Boothbay, Maine) is a junior / her poems have appeared in Australian review, and in anthologies published by the Colby Graphic Arts Workshop.

Thomas Mapp, an instructor in art at the college, has taught at the Art Institute of Chicago / his work has been exhibited at the Mid-North and Ontario East galleries in Chicago, at Dominican College in Racine, Wisconsin, and at the Meaderhipbarn and Vogler Gallery in Maine.



# student freedom dimensions and limitations

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER President

FREEDOM ON THE CAMPUS.

school or college, is an issue that has impressed itself upon us in the past lew years with increasing insistence, and no administrator or teacher, unless he is utterly insulated against the world in which he lives, can afford to ignore it. This issue is not simply a mountain that 'because it is there, as it has been said of Everest, we wish to climb. It is more like the inexorably marching lava flow from an active volcano. And simply getting out of the way and running off somewhere is not enough, nor is it proper. Besides, the analogy is faulty in that whereas regular volcanoes cannot be reasoned with, we think this one can. Its eruptions are of our own conscious making. Woodrow Wilson observed that "the history of liberty is a history of resistance." In Paradise Lost God appears pleased when Adam argues with him as to his need of a wife. Administrators and teachers should be pleased that students take seriously all we have told them of the importance of freedom. It is not for us to try to stop the lava flow, but it is for us to keep it from being destructive, to channel it into directions that will ensure greater freedom for greater numbers. So much for a shaky analogy, which I will now ask you to lorget.

Our major practical difficulty is one of defini tion. Freedom is, as E. B. White said on the occasion of receiving the President's Medal of Freedom, "an elusive thing." My purpose this morning is to engage with you in an attempt to define it, at least in part. It will be less elusive if we know what it is. Brashly assuming that in a little while we will have gone part way toward this objective, I would then like to center my remarks on some of the specific manifestations of this understandable, and indeed admirable, desire for freedom among our students, in school and college, and suggest a few attitudes that we might adopt and courses of action that

we might pursue.

The first point of departure is that freedom, while real and essential, is necessarily limited Choice is always involved. This is not an age of moral absolutes, and we cannot accept, any more than Augustine could, the Manichean heresy. No one has the right to say that he alone is possessed of the spirit, for things are never entirely right or entirely wrong. Milton saw this point clearly. Freedom, to him, was choice. Not for him "the fugitive and cloistered virtue that slinks out of the race, unexercised and unbreathed." When the Parliament seemed to Milton to be violating the principles of freedom that he thought they were all fighting for, in a great sonnet he drew the distinction between liberty and license. Limitations on freedom must be recognized in order to ensure greater ranges and degrees of freedom for others and for one's self. Obedience to traffic rules is a simple but dramatic example. Our society tries to be reasonably civilized, and we take exception to the thesis that one's freedom of choice entitles him to ignore stop signs. This limitation protects the larger freedom, to which one is certainly entitled as a matter of choice, to travel or to stay home

There is also in freedom an illusory quality. We are conditioned by the circumstances of our time and space, and we live, not always by choice, in certain contexts—social, economic, spiritual, psychological. There is very little freedom, for example, for some of the disadvantaged. Part of our desire, and our obligation, is to push back these barriers; but in the meantime we must admit that the barriers are there. Human nature is such that some of the barriers will always be there. It will always be our lot to find ourselves faced with choices none of which is really very good, and we take refuge in necessary compromise. This is not really freedom. But it is as much as we are likely to have.

ONE OF THE GREATEST of American novels, The Ambassadors of Henry James, is illuminating on this point, and I will ask your indulgence as I describe its major issue, as briefly as I can. A certain middle-aged gentleman from New England, a widower named Lambert Strether, is dispatched to Paris for a time by a rather formidable lady, a Mrs Newsome, to whom he is engaged, to reclaim and bring home Mrs Newsome's son, Chad, who, it appears to everyone at home, has fallen into the toils of a designing woman. Strether expects to find, as he puts it, "horrors." To his astonishment Chad, when he encounters him, is an attractive and thoroughly grown-up man of the world, and the lady with whom he has formed what is described, in brilliant Jamesian ambiguity, as a "virtuous attachment," a certain Madame de Vionnet, is utterly charming. Furthermore, Strether discovers that Paris has a magic, as many other travellers have found to be true, that nothing he has ever known, least of all his native town of Woollett, Massachusetts, had had. Under the beneficent influence of the Paris he has found, Strether unfolds. His own depth and charm become apparent. One develops a good bit of sympathy for him. In fact, on one occasion when I was teaching The Ambassadors a young lady in the class felt that I had developed more sympathy for the hero, particularly in regard to the charm of Madame de Vionnet, than was warranted. In the course of a heated discussion in class she shook her finger at me and said, "Now look here, Mr Strether!" There are, of course, certain deterrents, for representatives of Woollett are also present, and they warn Strether that, as he abandons, as to their minds he is doing, the standards of Woollett, he is abandoning Mrs Newsome too.

But Strether pushes bravely ahead, gradually growing more aware of the consequences of his delection. The central irony is that in due course he finds himself in the position of having the power to decide whether Chad will or will not give up Madame de Vionnet and return home to Woollett, but by that time the circumstances are such that Strether himself, no matter what the decision will be, is going to lose. If Chad remains with the lady, Strether will have failed in his appointed mission. If Chad gives up the lady, she, who has gradually and almost imperceptibly become more important to Strether than Mrs Newsome is, will hold Strether responsible, for he has committed himself to her and her happiness. Strether, through a series of circumstances, making no major mistakes and really doing nothing wrong, finds himself in one of the most common of human predicaments (common certainly to college and school administrators), in that whatever he does, even if he does nothing at all, he will be wrong.

The question is, has Strether really been free? In a central passage in the novel Strether offers a profound bit of avuncular counsel to an attractive young man studying art in Paris:

The affair — I mean the affair of life — couldn't, no doubt, have been different for me: for it's, at the best, a tin mould, either fluted and embossed, with ornamental excrescences, or else smooth and dreadfully plain, into which, a helpless jelly, one's consciousness is poured — so that one 'takes' the form, as the great cook says, and is more or less compactly held by it: one lives, in fine, as one can. Still, one has the illusion of freedom; therefore, don't be, like me, without the memory of that illusion. . .

Does it really matter whether freedom is real or whether it is an illusion? The practical consideration is that, in either case, freedom is limited. We must recognize the dimensions of our freedom, delineate the size and shape of our own moulds, and live accordingly.

LIMITED AND EVEN ILLUSORY

as freedom is, we desire it. It would be my next contention that the maximum degree which we can achieve must be circumscribed within the bounds of a kind of order. My own students know that I can rarely resist, in a discussion of this kind, pointing out Shakespeare's awareness of the disaster that befalls when order is disrupted, as it is manifested with scalding intensity in King Lear, or more philosophically in Ulysses' great speech to the Greek camp in Troilus and Cressida. Some of us in my already antiquated generation are a bit surprised as well as dismayed to find ourselves labelled conservatives because of our insistence on order, especially those of us who thought of ourselves in the days of FDR, the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the struggle for civil liberties during the McCarthy heyday in the mid-fifties, as liberals. We now find ourselves in unaccustomed kinship with Edmund Burke, whose conservatism arose (to cite a provocative article in last April's Review of Politics) from his conviction of the necessity for stability, order, harmony, decorum, and tranquility, as opposed to discord, violence, confusion, excess, and coercion. Burke argued that discipline is necessary for freedom, and we who now must think of ourselves as conservative liberals, would agree. Order is preferable to anarchy and chaos. The ordered mind has more freedom to think clearly, just as the disciplined musician is free to evoke an appropriate response from the piano, violin, or human voice, when the rest of us cannot. The Anglican Book of Common Prayer puts it in theological terms: "God's service is perfect freedom."

Now we begin to come to the scene in our own schools and colleges today. Certain kinds of freedom are acceptable, within this broad context of the significance of freedom, and some are not. I deplore, with President Sachar of Brandeis, "the tyranny of abuse, the name calling, the questioning of motives." I am saddened, as he is, "by the sounds of doors being clanged shut by faculty and students to whom the free-

dom to speak and to write and to assemble have been precious rights that were so painfully achieved." Civil liberties, hard won at immense cost over the years, through sacrifice and pain, do not entitle one, whether faculty member or student, to be uncivil. Let us, therefore, look briefly at our colleges and schools and attempt to delineate the kinds of freedom that are desirable and acceptable in an ordered society, as distinguished from those that are not. At the considerable risk of over-simplifying, may I suggest that there are three major areas of our concern: thought, expression, and behavior.

In each of these areas there are obviously certain unquestionably secure kinds of responsible freedom, and we should make sure that they are safeguarded.

The thought and views of a student or faculty member on, for example, our government and society must not be controlled. If he thinks our system is unworkable or antiquated, he



should surely be free to continue to think so as he attempts to clarify his opinions. Some of us in the colleges fought quite a battle (ultimately a successful one) a few years back with regard to the so-called 'disclaimer affidavit' in the loan provision for students in the National Defense Education Act. Fortunately, with the help of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy and a good number of senators, the offensive requirement was removed, but before it was, a number of colleges refused to accept these loans for their students because it appeared to some of us that an attempt was being made through this provision to control belief. On another field, the battle for freedom of religious outlook appears to have been virtually won. Limitations as to what students may read, assigned or not assigned, are no longer generally imposed, and most institutions have established their right to invite to the campus or building any speaker whom the students and faculty might want to hear, irrespective of his views, inflammatory or not. On the agonizing question of our presence in Vietnam, it is clear that both sides (or indeed, the many sides) should be heard, and most institutions make an effort to see that they are.

As for expression, most of our institutions extend rather full responsibility to the editors of our school publications, journalistic and artistic (in rare instances, both within a single publica-

tion). Editorials castigating the benighted administration have become the order of the day, even in rather staid establishments, and colorful language has found its way into the literary magazines of colleges and schools whose alumni would faim if they were to read some of the effusions characteristic of this generation. Responsible protest has been recognized as a right, and a healthy one, whether it takes the form of marching around the quadrangle, picketing, standing in silent vigil, or chanting in front of the administration building. With certain qualifications (to which I shall come) this is all proper.

WITH RESPECT TO BEHAVIOR, students have the right to pick their friends, to come and go. This generation has a good bit of mobility, mostly because of the affluence of our society, and it is not up to college and school officials to try unduly to limit it. The students also have a right to an appropriate degree of privacy. We who are charged with the responsibility of managing our educational institutions are as concerned over the encroachments of Big Brother as the students are (1984 is less than two decades away), and it is not for us to intrude upon them, any more than upon each other.



As for dress, some of it, especially among our college student generation, is unorthodox, to say the least. Some of it is appalling. Yet we cannot honestly argue that long or untidy hair, sandals or bare feet, curious ornaments or guitars, are necessarily symptoms of destructiveness or moral decay.

But in each of these areas that I have delineated, certain manifestations *are* unacceptable. In the light of what I have been saying about the nature of freedom, its limitations, its illusoriness, its dependence upon a context of order, I would like to submit several examples.

First, in the area of freedom of thought. Those who feel that our presence in Vietnam is immoral are entirely entitled to their views and entitled to express them. They may indeed be right. But so may others who hold varying shades of opinion. In our society everyone, no matter what his opinion, has had, as President Sachar has again said, "unparalleled freedom" to express such views. It is not for anyone to inhibit, by catcalls or demonstrations or physical deterrence, anyone else from expressing his own. The forcible prevention of interviewers from carrying on interviews (Dow Chemical, the Marines, or, to cite a very different kind of hypothetical example, a group like the Congress of Racial Equality, or whoever), is as unacceptable as the prevention of students from engaging in these interviews if they should wish to do so. Freedom of thought does not imply that academic dishonesty should be condoned; nor should it imply that forced one-sidedness in the presentation of views, another kind of academic dishonesty, should be condoned.

In the area of expression, we should not control the student press. But it is proper to discourage vulgarity, rudeness, incivility, the impugning of the integrity of individuals, or onesided distortion. It is not a proper exercise of freedom to permit the advertising of untruth as if it were truth, without the usual checks and balances that our public press is subject to. In the matter of artistic expression, an institution should not proscribe in its undergraduate publications such phenomena as non-sentences, abstractions in painting and drawing which seem to some to have little relation to reality, the nihilistic expressions of unmeaning characteristic of a disciple of John Cage, or even sexual symbols or four-letter words. But there should be insistence that genuinely artistic purposes are being served. Sensationalism for the sake of sensationalism should be subject to some sort of

intelligent control, through consensus and cooperation with the students themselves. I can see no rationale for the 'freedom-of-filthy-speech' movement. After all, as Joseph Wood Krutch pointed out not long ago, every four-letter word has its clear and unambiguous equivalent in respectable language, and the only value of the four-letter words is their shock value for a special effect. The language would be impoverished if they became common usage. Everyone knows what they are and what they mean, just as everyone is aware of the existence of certain human functions which would scarcely elevate our civilization if it became custom to perform them in public.



As for protest, it is acceptable and even desirable in itself, but if it is accompanied by physical violence, vandalism, obscenity, and a failure to respect the opinions of others, it loses its meaning and assumes a dubious and destructive quality of its own that negates its proper aim.

The area of behavior is probaly closest to home for college and school administrators and their communities, and probably the most difficult to evaluate clearly as well as the most immediate.

On the matter of coming and going, we are obligated to be concerned when laws are being broken: speeding on the turnpike or the cam-



pus, suicidal driving of motorcycles, vandalism, or violation of reasonable ordinances designed to encourage order. Peaceable assembly is acceptable, but burning down the administration building, or simply obstructing its functioning, is not.

THE RIGHT OF ASSOCIATION has been upheld as, of all things, a principle in opposition to efforts on the part of colleges and schools to eliminate discriminatory practices in membership in fraternities and sororities. This is beside the point. Just as it is absurd to permit freedom to break laws, it is likewise absurd to permit discriminatory practices which in turn inhibit the freedom of others. A national official of a sorority once said to me, in some dudgeon, that she hoped I realized that what we were doing, in insisting on elimination of discriminatory practices in membership on the grounds of race, religion, or national origin, was to interfere with their freedom to be prejudiced. I had to agree. That is exactly what we were doing, and I was glad she saw the point. Freedom of students to associate is axiomatic. Their freedom to set up procedures that are in themselves limitations upon the kind of freedom that our institutions and our society insist upon is an abuse of freedom.

The right of privacy is one of the most difficult of all to maintain. I have said that it must be protected. But if it is the responsibility of an institution of learning to establish an atmosphere conducive to learning, then is it not the obligation of the institution, entirely apart from whether the notion of in loco parentis is or is not outmoded, to set up safeguards to protect the students against coercion into activities for which they may have no taste, in order to continue to provide this atmosphere? Their true privacy involves some degree of protection against the influences down the hall. Injudicious use of alcohol, the illegal use of drugs and opportunity for sexual license are among those forces that militate against the intellectual and social development of the generation that lies in the precarious age-span that most of our students represent. With regard to sexual freedom, I cannot agree with Paul Goodman who argues that a "healthy sexuality" is what we should permit and let it go at that. I am more impressed with Dr Graham Blaine who has shown how often emotional imbalance has resulted from uninhibited license toward sexual experimentation. The loss of one's virginity represents a choice of some significance. There are permissive institutions in which this crucial decision is one which young people enrolled there, if it is a decision still to be made, have little chance of deferring, because of social pressure, more than a month or two into the freshman year in college. Such an atmosphere, however it might have come about, seems a misguided attempt to give them a 'chance to decide for themselves.'



IF THERE WERE FORMULAE

for working out solutions to some of the practical problems we would not be spending this time on the matter. There are not, and if there were, they would not be applicable to more than one or two institutions. None of us can tell anyone else what his school or college should be doing about 'parietal regulations.' But I think there is at least a modus operandi. If an administration can draw upon the insights and talents of the students themselves in approaching these solutions, one is at least on the right road. This student generation is remarkably bright, eager, and idealistic. I am convinced that what they want is order, not anarchy. But it must be an order if not of their own making at least made with their own participation. It is not for the students to determine the order, any more than it is for them to govern the institution. But we can try harder to bring them into the decisionmaking process. There is nothing wrong with our having a generation gap. There has always been one. But the existence of the gap need not prevent us from carrying on intelligent dialogue with the students. The responsible student voice should be heard, and if we know what we are about we will make sure that we try to hear it. The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students, endorsed by the Association of American Colleges, the American Association of University Professors, and other groups, is a sensible starting point. We will find that the students may have different notions from ours, but we will also find that they are receptive to reevaluation and redefinition of their ideas, so long as we are likewise openminded. We all know that our freedom is limited. We may have to do some compromising, but we must make sure the compromises are intelligent. Edwin Lahey, a noted reporter, now chief correspondent for the Knight Newspapers in Washington, recently came to our institution as recipient of the annual Lovejoy Fellowship for courageous and distinguished journalism. In his address there was much wis dom, including this sentence:

Life for most of us is an untold, unromantic story of quiet compromises, for which the compensation is survival, and not necessarily the loss of your soul if you are prudent.

If we work with students in good faith and mutual respect for the integrity of each otherwe can develop in colleges and schools a concept of freedom and responsibility that will endure.



## Books & Authors

## Yankee progressive

The Man of Mayflower Hill: a Biography of Franklin W. Johnson by Ernest C. Marriner, 1913. Colby College Press, Waterville, 1967.

Reviewed by EVERETT FISK STRONG. Professor-emeritus of Modern Languages.

In his thorough and enchanting History of Colby College Dean Marriner ends one of his chapters with these words: "Franklin Winslow Johnson was indeed much more than the 'Builder of Mayflower Hill'. He was one of the most capable administrators who ever sat in the president's chair," Now comes from the same press another volume by the same author dealing exclusively with that same 'capable administrator'. But this time it is biography rather than history, excelling, if possible, the former work in its delightful readability, to say nothing of its wealth of interpretation of important data and of small but picturesque details. These one hundred thirty-seven pages afford the reader just so many delights; no skipping or cursory glancing over the lines seems possible anywhere along. It is indeed difficult not to read it all in a single sitting, so engagingly and effortlessly does the author manage his subject, descriptions, and

Concerning Johnson's influence at Colby few new facts emerge as compared to those given in the History. But about two-thirds of the volume deals with the antecedent years: his boyhood, school years, and teaching career preceding 1929. And with what detail and color and charm! One hasn't read two pages before finding oneself lost in the down east hamlet of East Wilton where Johnson's earliest boyhood was lived, a typical rural Maine community affording an old-fashioned schooling, close-knit church life (Baptist), good hard work in summer, snow sliding in winter, a 'lyceum' each week. Then came a three-year college preparatory course at Wilton

Academy, one of the very best of those academies whose nature and importance in Maine the author ably and fully depicts. Johnson graduated salutatorian of his class and entered Colby College in 1887.

Colby had grown rapidly, having then one hundred fifty students, and though steadfastly and conservatively Baptist was by no means hardshell. Some electives were allowed in the curriculum and, having a choice. Johnson opted for the AB degree. He proved to be a prominent and exceptionally enlightened undergraduate. As editor of the Colby Echo he outspokenly supported the causes of coordinate education, widening of the sports program, institution of new science courses, encouragement of interest in graduate study, and abolition of Bloody Monday hazing. The students gratefully elected him to the Conference Board which in turn elected him chairman. The winter term of his sophomore year he spent in doing his first teaching and this prelude to his professional career was apparently a happy and successful experience.

One of the author's most appealing chapters is the one bearing the title The Tides of Fundy. Here is a nostalgic picture of that farthest down east town of Calais as it was in the 'go's approachable only by successive changes from train to train and train to boat, humming with its tide-powered mills and bristling with the masts of numberless lumber-filled ships. Names and lore fill this delightful portrait of a town where Franklin Johnson came after graduation to serve as principal of Calais Academy. Here at Calais he met his bride and to this beloved region he would return almost every summer to the end of his life.

Three successful years at Calais Academy opened the way for his eleven-year service as principal of Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, following the exceptionally able and longtermed James Hobbs Hanson. Here his administrative acumen and enlightened policies were much to the fore: he established a four-year course of study, provided for a girls' dormitory, arranged fixed salaries for teachers, lightened the onus of the conventional strictness of disciplinary regulations, encouraged the founding of literary clubs and even school fraternities (rethinking as to this last came later), supported school sports and founded an athletic association. Academic standards under him were kept at an increasingly high level. Coburn was a strong school, and it was strengthened rather than weakened by Johnson's terminating the school's partly theoretical dependence on Colby College.

In 1005 Johnson was called to Chicago where he headed for two years a private school, Morgan Park Academy, only to become dean and, later, principal of the University of Chicago High School. Chicago, his scene of action for twelve years, brought him under the influence of and into experience with the unorthodox John Dewey, whose precepts he approved and applied, though with some twinges of intelligent Yankee conservatism. He championed the cause of students' rights, privileges, and individuality. As an exponent of the comprehensive high school he encouraged parity of commercial subjects, moral training, general science, and vocational education along with the traditional college preparatory courses. And it was at Chicago that he published his first book, Problems of Boyhood.

World War I found Johnson at age forty-six a major in the Sanatory Corps, assigned to physical rehabilitation at Walter Reed Hospital and at Colonia, N. J. - fitting posts indeed for one who advocated so strongly the training of 'the whole man'. Then in 1919 he followed Dewey to Teachers College, New York City, the outstanding exponent in the United States of Dewey's progressive education, which had raised and was still engendering turmoils of controversy throughout the land. Johnson was a nonradical, moderate progressive and his unalarming attitude was a healthy influence throughout an active program of teaching, lecturing, writing. surveying, advising - both in Columbia University and out in the field. His Administration and Supervision of the High School, published in 1925, was a truly pragmatic work advocating principles which had evolved from his Maine, Chicago, and New York experiences in practical education.

The crowning recognition of Johnson's worth was his election to the office of president of Colby College in November 1926. He was fifty-eight and reluctant; he had recently suffered the loss of his cherished wife. But he went back to

Maine, 'back home' he said. He knew inwardly that the college must eventually move from its College Avenue site in Waterville, for a recent official educational survey had practically decreed it. His inaugural address made no mention of this, but within a year his open espousal of the idea opened up an emotional controversy in faculty, alumni, and town circles in which scoffing, name-calling, and recrimination were conspicuous factors. "Keep Colby! Move Johnson!" was the cry. The author here generates real excitement for the reader by his skill in detailing the seriousness of this tormenting year of acrimony; it is fascinating and colorful reading where we delight in finding at the end a triumphant Johnson who, despite the Great Depression and World War II has finally planted a completely established and completely functioning Colby College atop Mayflower Hill. Now living with his second wife, widow of a former roommate and longtime friend, in a magnificent new home just below the Hill, he is a happy president-emeritus.

The plain facts, the data underlying Johnson's contribution as president are again given, as in the *History of Colby College*. In summary, he effected strengthening changes or innovations in practically every field: faculty, trustees, alumni organization, athletic program, public relations, development planning. And his success in amassing the finances necessary for the realization of the new Colby would alone have assured his fame. But the biographer's touch is in this book, the vivid action portrait of a tenacious, frustration-repelling, outreaching, diplomatic optimist who, in his wide-range projects and activity, gets his dream, his venture of faith, to come true.

This vast achievement he headed, but his helpers and backers were legion. The majority were Colby alumni, of course, but many of his most eminent and bountiful supporters were of other traditions, and Dr. Marriner gives names and credits in abundance.

One can hardly stop reading *The Man of May-flower Hill* having embarked thereon. The author's well-known gift of pungent, arresting colorful narration is here again with interest compounded. He talks; you can hear him telling his story much as though you were listening to one of his Sunday evening broadcasts on Maine themes. Maine has been the love of his life, and indeed in this book the most intimate passages are those which portray scene and action in settings characteristically Down East.

It is all easy reading, all straight story without benefit of idems., op. cits, asterisks or appendices. But what a wealth of undisclosed documentation there must have been, to say nothing of word-of-mouth reportage. We have in consequence a glowing portrait and an honest account of *The Man of Mayflower Hill* who built the new Colby – which is for those who love the college just the fulfillment of the promise and tradition of Old Colby. Franklin Winslow Johnson wanted it so.



The Power of the Dog by Thomas Savage, 1940. Little Brown, Boston, 1967.

THIS VIVID NOVEL CAN BE CLASSIFIED AS COMPLETE Americana. It is a story of American life conditioned by hardships, toil, and folklore.

The scene is the cattle country of Montana during the Coolidge era, a land of harsh extremes, hot dusty summers, and furious arctic winters. Life is hard and primitive yet persistence and toil can bring rewards, even wealth.

Thus it was with Phil and George Burbank, unmarried middle-aged brothers and wealthy owners of a large ranch. Phil, the older, is intelligent and perceptive. There is in him a strain of mischief which at times borders on evil. He is well educated, knows Greek and Latin, but continually assumes a rustic manner. George is slow, conventional, compassionate.

Other characters include Johnny Gordon, a gifted doctor but weak and unsuited to the environment; his wife, Rose, who is devoted and patient; their son, Peter, who is bright, strange, and withdrawn. He lives in a world of his own, a world of science and books.

The action is swift; events follow in rapid succession. Phil grossly humiliates Johnny Gordon, who is so completely crushed that he commits suicide. His body, hanging from a rafter in the attic above his office, is found by Peter.

Rose makes their house into a restaurant and with Peter's help manages a bare living. Once more Phil appears on the scene as he comes to dinner with other guests and finds occasion to insult both mother and son.

George, who has already become interested in Rose, reproves Phil, who finally has the courage to ask her to marry him. After some reluctance and foreboding she does. Phil, dismayed and

disgusted, will not accept her. Even though she has George's affection and devotion she becomes more and more unhappy, takes to drink, and becomes an alcoholic.

Phil gradually becomes more sympathetic and understanding, especially with Peter. A near companionship has begun to develop when suddenly Phil is struck down with anthrax.

Deliver my soul from the sword

My darling from the power of the dog.

There are many other events – humorous, crude, and picturesque. But there is more significantly a malign destiny at work, the power of the dog, which seems to envelop Phil. to spur his actions.

The outline of the dog, visible only to Phil, emerges from the very land itself:

In Nature herself – in the supposedly random and innocent way she disposed and arranged herself – he saw the supernatural. In the outcroping of rocks on the hill that rose up before the ranchhouse, in the tangled growth of sagebrush that scarred the hill's face like acne he saw the astonishing figure of a running dog. The lean hind legs thrust the powerful shoulders forward; the hot snout was lowered in pursuit of some frightened thing – some idea – that fled across the draws and ridges and shadows of the northern hills. But there was no doubt in Phil's mind of the end of that pursuit. The dog would have its prey. Phil had only to raise his eyes to the hill to smell the dog's breath.

Thomas Savage is a gifted author who has superb ability to create atmosphere. In a few telling words he creates a memorable character, a vivid scene. Soft, delicate passages alternate with forceful, sharp phrases; there is a constant rhythm and momentum. The story moves.

The Power of the Dog is realistic, absorbing, genuine.

ERMANNO F. COMPARETTI



The Fifth Horseman by Nathan M. Adams, 1958. Random House, New York, 1967.

THOSE OF YOU WHO ARE BUFFS OF THE FAST PACED, terse plot of mystery and espionage novels—don't miss this one! Nathan M. Adams, Colby '58, has written a remarkably good first novel filled with espionage and intense excitement in the tradition of John LeCarré and Alistair MacLean

Adding a fifth horseman which represents the chauvinism of modern nations to the four horsemen of Apocalypse, the author delivers a novel with impact and message.

The protagonist. Bruno Kampass, an expatriated ss Sergeant who has been living in New York since the close of the war under the assumed name of Carl Spierling, finds himself a pawn in the mysterious manhunt for Rudolph Vogel, ex-Staudenten fuhrer of a Polish death camp at Majdank. Six months before the staut te of limitations on war crimes runs out, Kampass is seized by Israeli agents. His one hope for life hinges on the fact that he alone can identify Vogel. Little does he realize that he is doomed, or that Vogel is to be presented to Bonn by Israel for a political sacrifice to world opinion, enabling Bonn and Israel to begin arms negotiations.

The hunt is on and Mr. Adams weaves a suspenseful tale, avoiding stereotyped characters and refusing to make value judgments or moral recriminations; he emeshes the reader in the moral dilemma facing Kampass as the scene changes from New York to London, Paris, Kenya, and finally concluding in Israel.

Upon confronting Vogel, Kampass is faced with his own "final answer." Vogel states, "hanging a man for the killing of millions is lunacy! Only the individual and his God can be the judge." The conclusion to the chase is one of quite realistic proportions.

The author raises some very disturbing questions for the reader to grapple with: When does the narrow self-interest of nations turn the hunters into the hunted? Does individual responsibility cease under the superstructure of national aggrandizement? Is there such a thing as a moral law, or are we all supporting players to the state regardless of its label (communism, facism, democracy, etc.), taking comfort in the belief Gott Mit Uns?

A gripping novel and a grim message.

ROBERT J. BRUCE '50



Jefferson and France: an Essay on Politics and Political Ideas by Lawrence S. Kaplan, 1947. Yale University Press, New Haven and London, 1967.

THE FIRST YEARS OF THIS NATION COINCIDE WITH twenty-five years of armed conflict between the European powers. The bloodstained French Revolution was followed by the titanic struggle between Great Britain and Napoleon. This was the world setting which Thomas Jefferson encountered as a defender of the security and prosperity of his own country.

Jellerson's position toward France (clarified in this book) is evident in his extensive correspondence with such figures as John Adams, James Madison, and the Marquis de Lafayette. France appealed to Jelferson's temperament and mind. Although he admitted that the democratic ideals were vitiated and was embarrassed by the bloodshed, Jelferson was sympathetic with the republicanism of the French Revolution. But as a faithful public servant, he did not allow his affinity for France to persuade him of the desirability of American entanglement in European politics.

Mr. Kaplan's thesis is that Jefferson was always firm in advocating his country's interests. The successor to Benjamin Franklin as United States Minister to France, Jefferson became aware that the very existence of his country was connected with the turbulent affairs of the European powers. Although he feared the possible victory of either Britain or France, he was most disturbed by the threat of British domination. Consequently, he advocated ties with France to maintain the sensitive balance of power. The general impression of Jefferson as a Francophile may be ascribed to his desire to have France serve as a counterpoise to the threat of British imperialism. The relations between France and the United States were, then, essentially a mariage de convenance.

Mr. Kaplan ably uses the writings of Jefferson and other records of the time. He integrates original sources and secondary material in a sophisticated manner and focuses on the central theme without neglecting the historical context. The author's judgments appear sound because of the explicit documentation drawn from Jefferson's correspondence with eminent American and French personages.

Mr. Kaplan's work is a worthy contribution to the historiography of the topic. It provides detail to confirm and supplement what is already known. It is also useful because it collects information not always conveniently available in a single volume.

There are some weaknesses in this book. It is an expansion of a dissertation and still shows signs of limited focus. It neglects to discuss the personalities of Jefferson's collaborators and toos not give full attention to Jefferson's concern with other policies. Though the straightforward form is commendable, the style sometimes seems lifeless and unimaginative.

Despite these faults, the book is a useful study of the meaning of Jefferson's policies concerning France. Mr. Kaplan has dealt with the topic in a thorough and convincing manner.

ROBERT E. FRENCH 70

## **Publications**

Physical Education and Athletics Complex Dedication program and fact-compendium are available, in limited numbers. The compendium is especially useful because facts and figures, sizes and lengths, are easily confused, more so when the magnitude of the new structure is taken into consideration. Assistant to the president.

Dormitory Complex—It has been called the 'most exciting new architecture in Maine in the last hundred years,' a structure bound to attract attention nationally to the college. The program and booklet of specifications and notes on the reasons for change of building design and architect's background is available, again in short supply. Assistant to the president.

Sportsmen The C-Club Newsletter, published fairly regularly throughout the school-year, provides those sports insights no newspaper can give you. \$3.00. year.

Mind and Machines Texts of three lectures (by Frank Stanton, Gerard Piel and Oscar Handlin) at the Colby Sesquicentennial in 1962, concerned with machines and man's ability, hopefully, to contend with and control them. Assistant to the president.

East Asian Studies 'A liberal arts education must transcend the traditional preoccupation with Western culture which has characterized most small colleges in the United States.' With this beginning, the booklet describes the program, new this year, and details Colby's commitment to this area of study and the specific courses offered. An interdepartmental program, the focus is on China and Japan. Office of admissions.

The Colby Echo One way of getting at how today's student looks at a world (be it micro- or macrocosmic), as well as a view of campus news. \$3.50 (school year), Colby Echo, subscription department.

About Colby Seventy-six pages of information, pictures, and maps, designed to acquaint secondary-school students with the college. Office of admissions.

Facts About Colby Not to be confused with the 'viewbook', this is a four-page flyer of specifics showing the college's material and academic growth since 1930. Development office,

### ART MUSEUM

Roderic H. D. Henderson Collection Exhibited at Colby and at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Connecticut (through December 10). Some 100 paintings, drawings, watercolors from a personal collection ranging from the 17th century to the present, and representing many styles, including English watercolors and Latin American primitives. 20 pp. 20 ill., \$1.00, Colby College Art Museum.



Gordon Noble Converse William Tobey (Colby, 1944) writes of the notable Christian Science Monitor photographer: "he will be known as an outstanding interpreter of the culture of this era." The catalogue, of an exhibit at the college, also contains a listing of photographs and reproduces three of them. Assistant to the president.

American Arts of the 18th Century The catalogue of this exciting show of paintings, silver, furniture, ceramics, and textiles, describes, precisely, hallmarks and inscriptions, and outlines backgrounds of many pieces and their creators. Of obvious value to collectors and dealers, it affords an excellent introduction to native arts of the 1700s (36 pp, 37 ill.). \$2.00. Colby College Art Museum.

### COLBY COLLEGE PRESS

The Man of Mayflower Hill: A Biography of Franklin W. Johnson by Dean Ernest C. Marriner. Much of this biography is personal recollection of the Colby president whose venture of faith' brought the college to a new campus, and a new future to the college. Illustrated, \$5.00.

Narah Orne Jewett Letters edited with an introduction and extensive notes by Richard Cary. An enlarged and revised edition (the original book appeared in 1956) of these letters, with forty-eight new entries, by the 'best prose writer about Maine people and places.' \$7.00.

### PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

(These publications are available, for the asking, from the vice president for development.)

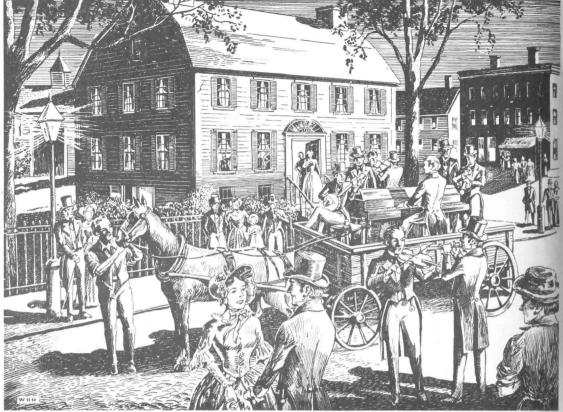
Life Income and Annuity Plans—Investments in Colby College. In realizing more spendable income and increasing the resources working for your family and estate, you can help Colby provide an education for men and women for years to come.

Making Your Will What you should know before you see your lawyer about a will; (also) A Matter of Will Power—Suggested Wording for Bequests to Colby College.

The Tax Discount on Educational Gifts Thirteen ways in which the tax laws (generously) reward people who give financial support to education.

How to Plan Your Family's Financial Protection and Your Gift to Education Typical cases showing how individuals in different family situations have provided lasting protection for their families while saving taxes and making generous gifts to education.

The Economy of Giving—Issued quarterly, by the personal financial planning program office at the college, this publication can keep you informed of such programs.



"PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY

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## Music

IN EARLY days, singing in public was prohibited by law — in fact, music of any kind was frowned on as a Satanic weakness. Early church services were denied even the pleasure of music and, in view of their length, must have been dull indeed. The first book printed in this country, the "Bay" Psalm Book, defends in a "difcourfe" on its trile page, "not only the lawfullnes, but affor the neceffity of the heavenly Ordinance of finging Scripture Pfalmes in the Churches of God."

Churches of God."

But the music crept gradually into the lives of the people. From the first shrill pitch-pipe blown by a solemn deacon leading his congregation, Portlanders grew musically until the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, when the greatest music and musicians of the time were enjoyed by its people. Perhaps the first music "group" was the congregation of the Second Parish Church, for in 1798 an organ was installed and Nicholas Blaisdell, a blacksmith, was engaged for \$25,00 a year as organist.

In 1814 the Handel Society of Maine held their organization meeting in Portland. In 1827 one Fayette Bartlett advertised that he was prepared to in-

struct on the "organ, Piano Forte, Flute, Flagelor, and other instrumens." In 1845 the Portland Academy of Music was opened by Frederick Illster, who before that conducted a singing school. In 1840 Professor J. Nicholls Crout, composer of "Kathleen Mavourneen," came to Portland from his native English active the Mavourneen, came to Portland from his native English active the opened of the upper to the professor of the professor



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