January 1953
Alumni Support Comes From The World Over

Have You Contributed To The 1953 ALUMNI FUND?
October Issue

- When I was an undergraduate at Colby College, it was the Colby Echo, now of course, we have the Colby Alumnus. Of all the issues that I ever had and I have read each one, for some reason or other the most interesting of all is the October issue. I think it is a corker.

I just had to write a note and tell you how fine this issue was.

Mark Thompson, '17

Chicago Notice

- The enclosed clipping appeared in the final edition of the December 2 Chicago Daily News. The “It’s a Question” feature appears daily and usually has items of general interest such as this. 

Bill Conley, '42

The question in the News asked: “To whom is the new Colby College fellowship dedicated?” The answer was: “Elijah Lovejoy, a Colby graduate, slain in Illinois in 1837 by a mob incensed by his anti-slavery crusade.”

The Old and the New

- I have been meaning to write since I returned to Texas and let you know how much I enjoyed the past semester at Colby. I think it brought home to me better than a dozen circulars could have the tremendous differences between the old Maine Central campus and the new one on the hill.

I do not know if there have been any others who have had such a break between the old campus and the new academically. I was particularly pleased at the alumni meetings to see how well the older graduates have accepted and adopted the new campus. I think it shows a very practical approach to the problem, for while all of us had very pleasant memories and sentimentalities connected with it, there is no reason why you cannot retain them and at the same time be very grateful and thankful that such a splendid physical plant as the new campus exists.

Outside of the typical undergraduate complaints that are present in every school, and probably even amongst the undergraduates in heaven, I think that the faculty and student body are of a quality commensurate with the buildings and location of the new Colby. I know that this may sound somewhat trite and affected, but my recent semester there was an educational experience that I value very highly.

George Crosby, '36

George Crosby entered Colby in 1933 and withdrew in 1936 before receiving his degree. He returned in February of 1952 to complete his course and graduated last June. He is now director of the Medical Service Curricula at the Medical Branch of the University of Texas in Galveston.

Safest Corner in the World

- On the corner of Morningside Drive and 116th Street lives Dwight D. Eisenhower, President-elect of the United States. At no time, night or day, is the block in which this distinguished man lives, unguarded. “No Parking” signs are set up along 116th Street and in the block between 116th and 117th Streets and the law is strictly enforced. Up to the time of his return from his vacation in Augusta, Georgia, the Eisenhower residence was guarded by two policemen, but now there are four or five of them and several Secret Service men.

It is very exciting to live on the opposite corner from a President-elect. I used to think it exciting when General Eisenhower was merely the President of Columbia University and I saw him at 8:00 o’clock every morning walking to his office. Nowadays he doesn’t walk anywhere, but rather proceeds under police or Secret Service escort.

As for the trip to Korea, the secret of which was so carefully guarded some of us who live across the street (Continued on page 12)
Europeans are always astounded when they learn the extent of American philanthropy. As a person the European is no less generous than his American cousin, but he is not used to a system where schools, colleges, churches, and hospitals turn as a matter of course to private individuals for their support. To see American philanthropy through European eyes is to have a new sense both of the amount our people give and of the place that giving has in the pattern of our national life.

Why do Americans give so much? Sometimes it is simply "to be seen of men," but surely this is but a small part of the story. Sometimes it is through local pride or sectarian loyalty. On occasions it is through conviction as to the worth of a cause. Often it is prompted only by warm human brotherly feeling. Mixed with all these there is, I think, the belief that although in some cases it would be more fair to leave such matters to the state it would often be more inefficient and would always be more impersonal. Not only does the Lord love a cheerful giver, the health of our society seems to depend on his presence and on the sense of responsibility he develops.

Our college alumni funds furnish a good example of the two-way results of American giving. One might say that they keep the institutions of learning active and they keep the active alumni learning. Colleges must have alumni support if they are not to become wards of the state. The numerous magazine and newspaper articles of recent months on the plight of private education have made that abundantly clear. At the same time, through their giving, with the alert and watchful interest it brings, alumni become both better informed and more concerned about what colleges are up against and what they are trying to do than they could be otherwise. The alumni fund offers a college graduate a chance to contribute to a cause that in a general way he realizes is worth while and to do it in such a manner as to express his feeling for an institution he loves and of which he feels himself a part.

This is why some colleges are able to build up such strong reserves of alumni support. Think of Dartmouth with 66% of its graduates contributing annually or of Yale which for each of the last two years has rolled up a fund of over a million dollars. Then think of what Colby can do when her alumni respond in a similar way. A million dollars as an annual goal may be some distance off but I cannot believe that a percentage of 66 is beyond our reach.

J. S. Ripley
A MEMORIAL EXHIBITION of paintings and watercolors by Charles Hovey Pepper, '89, opened November 5 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. Loaned from Colby were a painting of Samuel King Smith, professor of rhetoric (1850-1892) and librarian (1851-1873), and two water colors from the DKE fraternity house—Mount Mansfield and Autumn in Vermont. These were selected by Mr. Pepper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Langenback of Brookline, Massachusetts.

THERE SHOULD HAVE been Hollywood spot-lights and significant ceremonies, such as putting Dr. Frederick Hill's footprints in concrete, November 11 when the NBC TV Film "Why Wait For A Million" received its motion picture premiere in the Averill Auditorium of the Keyes Building. But even without the fanfare the evening was a success.

The film, made in color and sound, and telling the story of the new Thayer Hospital, was produced under the sponsorship of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

William Hodapp, NBC specialist who directed it, was on hand to pay tribute to the Thayer which is gaining a nationwide reputation.

Brief views of the Mayflower Hill campus were beautifully presented. Perhaps the most striking sequence however was the approach to the Thayer which was made by focusing on the hospital from the slopes of Lorimer Chapel, gradually bringing it closer and closer.

Few colleges in communities of the size of Waterville have such an up-to-date, progressive, magnificently equipped, and top-staffed medical center to which to turn when students need hospital care.

A CAREER DAY conference bringing to the campus twenty-nine leaders from the fields of medicine, law, business, journalism, social service, education, theology, and public administration was well received November 20.

Evidence of the demand for such an affair was determined in a student poll early in the fall. Of the 442 undergraduates replying 423 indicated they would come if such a conference were held. A student and faculty committee headed by Dean of Women Pauline Tompkins put it across.

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EDITORIALLY last September the Boston Globe commented on Colby's move to the new campus in this fashion, "Relocating a college is a tremendous achievement. This was accomplished by the trustees, alumni, faculty and friends of Colby College of Waterville, Me., next to Bowdoin in age among Maine's higher academic foundations and a pioneer in coeducation. Colby received a warning from a state commission that it must move to another site if it was to continue to offer high quality opportunities. That was in 1929.

"Within a few years, the task was shouldered by friends of Colby. More than seven million dollars was required to accomplish the removal. Since 1937, new buildings, twenty-one of them, have been constructed on Mayflower Hill, a mile from the city's industrial center.

"The new campus has a view of fifty miles in every direction. The building arrangement is splendid and the atmosphere of Colby is just what all its friends would wish. Left behind are the freight yards, factories and industrial firms, as well as a heavily-travelled highway.

"It was far flung respect for the institution which made the change possible. More than twelve thousand contributors gave support, which came from the city of Waterville, other Maine institutions and many givers from other parts of the country.

"Here is striking testimony of the high place Americans give to education."

A reprint of the Globe's text was run on the Waterville Morning Sentinel's editorial page with an added paragraph which read, "All of this attention is fine not only for Colby but for Greater Waterville as well. We are proud of Colby and the accomplishments of its officers in the development of the institution and we also feel strongly the value of the college to this section of Maine. It provides us with what is virtually a depression-proof industry which is certain to increase in value as the people are informed more and more regarding what has been done and the high standard of instruction which is given to its students."

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Keynote speaker was Walter Hoving, president of Bonwit Teller, Incorporated, and one of America's outstanding business men. He launched the program with a speech which provided
CAREER CONFERENCE — Participants at the business panel of the fall Career Conference. Left to right, Walter Hoving, president of Bonwit Teller, Inc., keynote speaker; Louis Laun, assistant to the president, Bates Manufacturing Company; Professor Joseph Bishop, '35; Ellerton M. Jette, president, C. F. Hathaway Company; and Mrs. Benjamin H. Riggs, director of personnel and publicity, Porteous, Mitchell and Braun, Portland.

Conversational matter for some weeks thereafter.

"Unfortunately the system that operates in this country," Hoving told Colby, "is very little understood by almost everybody, particularly by businessmen. One name we use very widely is 'capitalism.' I think it is a bad word. It is hard to understand. I don't see any more reason to call our system capitalism than to call it laborism because you have to have capital and you have to have labor to operate our system.

"Another word we use probably more often than capitalism is 'free enterprise.' . . . but personally I don't like it."

Hoving proposed that the phrase "private responsibility system" be substituted for capitalism and free enterprise.

In concluding he advised students to "figure out what you can do best. If you do, you will get into something that is great fun. . . . As a matter of fact, it is much easier to succeed than to fail."

THE WHOLE WORLD shares a life expectancy of five years unless we all begin living the Golden Rule, according to Roland Gammon, Colby 1937, in the December issue of Redbook magazine. For thousands of years before Christ and hundreds of years after, prophets everywhere have taught only this one way of life—love of God and neighbor. Gammon shows how this teaching persists in ten living faiths:

"Jesus didn't discover the Law that 'takes us all in,' but 2,000 years ago He lived it better than anyone else ever has. And yet thousands of years before Him and hundreds of years after—in such widely-separated lands as Palestine, Persia, India and China—other prophets pondered the miracle of life, founded religions, and advanced the Golden Rule as the one true path. From the 5,000-year-old 'Silver Rule' of Confucius to the desert-dramatic cry of Mohammed in 630, the Golden Rule emerges in man's religions as his eternal ethic, his Magna Carta of morality. Thus, one Law persists in ten living faiths, as inevitable as does the law of gravitation in nature."

"In Geneva, Switzerland, a few years ago, representatives of the world's great religions met to discuss world peace." Gammon continues, "They came from the corners of the earth—Methodist and Baptist bishops from America, the chief rabbis of England and France, cardinals from Catholic Rome, satiny-robed Buddhist and Confuciansians, a lama from Tibet, a metropolitan from the Greek Orthodox church, a Shinto professor from Japan.

"As each delegate prepared to explain his special Master's teaching, anxiety increased that there might be an outbreak of bitter debate. But so similar was their essential message—so identical their social ethic based on the Golden Rule—that delegate Ruth Cranston wrote: 'If their addresses had not been labeled, it would have been difficult to distinguish between them.'"

"Ex-GI John Crown," Gammon reports, "whose battlefront wounds confined him to a hospital bed as a paraplegic for five years, left the world one final legacy before he died. 'All the world's troubles,' he wrote, 'originate in the common man. The selfish and greedy ways of nations are just the individual man multiplied a hundredfold. If a man wishes peace again, he must return to the great commandment, 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

THE PLACE OF RELIGION in the Present Conflict of Political Philosophies was the topic of Professor John C. Bennett in a lecture December 12 under the auspices of the department of philosophy and religion.

This is the second year this unusual lecturership has been sponsored by the department. Each fall, students taking philosophy or religion are asked to select the lecture's topic. Every attempt is then made to bring to the campus the outstanding authority on the chosen subject.

Dr. Bennett, professor of Christian Theology and ethics at Union Theological Seminary, met those qualifications admirably. He spent two days at the college speaking at various classes informally after presenting his lecture.
THE GREAT BLIZZARD of '52 cancelled out the 1951-52 Religious Emphasis week program, but Chaplain Osborne out-maneuvered the elements this year by scheduling the sessions for November 17-19. The event brought to the campus ten religious leaders for services, discussions and informal gatherings.

The faculty included the Reverend Robert Dodds, minister to Congregational and Presbyterian students at Harvard and Radcliffe; the Reverend John N. Feaster, pastor of the North Congregational Church, Portsmouth, N. H.; the Reverend Edmond Hachey, advisor to the Colby Newman club; the Reverend Abel J. Hebert, advisor to Catholic students at the University of Maine; Miss Elizabeth Johns, YWCA leader; the Reverend Edward M. Keazirian, pastor of the United Baptist Church, Old Town, Me.

The Reverend James W. Lenhart, pastor, State St. Congregational Church, Portland; Rabbi Irving A. Mandell of Temple Shalom, Newton; the Reverend Jonathan N. Mitchell, N. E. Provincial Secretary for College Work of the Episcopal Church; and the Reverend William B. Rice, minister of the Unitarian Society of Wellesley Hills.

ART TREASURES dating from the thirteenth century were brought to Colby for an exhibition last fall in a collection from the Metropolitan Museum entitled “Saints in Gothic Art.” Thirty priceless works were displayed devoted to the life of Christ, the Virgin Mary, and the Saints. Included were paintings, sculptures, copper, stained glass, and ivories.

FOOTBALL GAMES on Seaverns Field have been considerably improved by a new electric scoreboard. Unofficially the second hand seemed to go a lot faster in the Bowdoin game when Colby was marching for what appeared to be the clincher; and decidedly slower in the Trinity battle of a week previous when the Mules were holding on 13 to 6.

A contribution from profits at the bookstore made the board possible. Alumnus Philip Hussey, '13, lent valued advice and judgment in its selection.
A Martyr Lives Again

150th Anniversary of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, '26
Attracts National Spotlight

Lovejoy has not been forgotten. If the American people had not previously heard of Colby's famed graduate—an uncompromising foe of human slavery—such is no longer the case. For on two occasions last November ceremonies honoring the 150th anniversary of his birth were reported across the nation.

The first was the inauguration November 6 of a lectureship which will bring to Colby each fall an outstanding member of the newspaper profession who "has contributed substantially to the nation's journalistic achievements."

Named as the first Lovejoy Fellow, and recipient of an honorary LL. D. degree, was James S. Pope, executive editor of the Courier Journal and Louisville (Ky.) Times.

Three days later at Alton, Illinois, Governor Adlai Stevenson joined with Mr. Pope's editor and publisher, Barry Bingham, in unveiling a bronze plaque to Lovejoy sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. Lovejoy was slain in Alton on November 7, 1837.

"Without compromise he fought human slavery by the printed and spoken word and with his life he defended his press against a mob which shot and killed him two days before his 35th birthday," the plaque declares.

Special guests at the Colby occasion were New England newsmen and eleven Fellows from the Nieman Foundation at Harvard. A dinner preceding an all-college convocation was addressed by Harold M. Cross, prominent newspaper lawyer, and Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellows. ATO's held a reception for Mr. Pope following his speech. The brilliant Kentucky journalist joined the fraternity when an undergraduate at Emory University.

Press comments on the Lovejoy Fellowship were too numerous to be quoted in the limited space here available. An editorial in the Kennebec Journal (Augusta) which started off with "Congratulations to Colby College for taking the initiative in dramatizing the issue of freedom of speech and the press " indicates the enthusiasm with which this new award and lectureship has been received. The Oregon Journal (Portland, Oregon) was also one of many papers applauding Colby's selection of Pope and described him as "the staunchest fighter for freedom of information in the United States."

"Several times on this editorial page," the Journal added, "we have quoted Pope's outstanding statement made at the time that President Truman lowered the curtain over much of the government's bureaus.

"When news is suppressed, all the newspapers lose a story; but the people lose touch with and control of their government."

Excerpts from the addresses by Messrs. Pope, Stevenson, and Bingham are included in the paragraphs that follow.

Excerpts

James S. Pope

Lovejoy died, not only for the freedom of human beings and the freedom of the press, but because deep in him was a dynamic concept of Freedom itself, the long-sighted certainty that men would lose everything if they surrendered or compromised their personal dignity and self-respect.

Today, freedom of the press in our country has become almost an invulnerable institution. It has grown slowly, with but minor setbacks, into an indispensable concept, an essential of the relationship between citizen and government so deeply imbedded in our minds as to be taken largely for granted. Not even the boldest politician would attack it openly, and only a few here and there continue any serious efforts to undermine it.
Since it is a peculiar and unqualified right guaranteed in our Constitution, it has come to be the chief ingredient, along with freedom of speech and religion, of the very atmosphere of our national life. If it were reduced our citizens would react as violently as if their oxygen were drained away.

Anybody has the right to print a handbill, a book, a circular, a pamphlet, or a 500-page Sunday paper and say in it what he pleases. The right to do this is guaranteed, not to protect an industry but to insure that all citizens (who in a democracy possess original power) will have access to a variety of information and opinion free of influence by any public officials temporarily exercising some of this power by assignment.

This is a majestic right — so majestic that for much too long most of us in the newspaper field were blinded by it.

When I became chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee on the American Society of Newspaper Editors, I found we had another fight on our hands. I suspect it is historically true that whenever a basic human right is dedicated, frontal attacks upon it cease and flanking movements begin.

In this case the flanking movement was a far-flung denial within all our governments — national, state and local — that the people had inalienable rights of access to the news of these governments. Almost undetected there had emerged a doctrine that public information belongs not to the public but to the custodians of public office, and that it is dangerous for the people to get information about the actions of their servants in any direct, unprocessed, uncolored form.

My committee's reports to our society are filled with case-studies, with details of instances of suppression we had permitted to multiply without any united challenge. At long last we realized a sobering truth: the authors of the American Bill of Rights, conceiving only of a small and fairly open national governmental establishment as against one that employs 2,500,000 civilians today, had spelled out freedom of the press while its twin, freedom of information, they had taken for granted. They must have, for neither is self-sufficient. If government by and for the people requires the right to speak out and to publish, it requires implicitly the right to know.

Surely if the First Amendment means anything it means that all the news at every level of government belongs to the people; and it can never be a broad privilege of their elected and appointed agents to determine how much the people shall know.

Our committee soon reached the conclusion that the right to publish existing alone can become an empty one. To fulfill the true concept of this freedom, the government must keep its hands not only off the press but off the springs and channels of information that feed the press. We learned that vast areas of public information were being hidden behind a red-tape curtain.

And it was at this point that we realized our fight could have no ending. You can never establish freedom of information as a functioning principle in any nation as firmly as you can establish freedom of the press. When you get the right to publish an important phase of the battle is over. But what you then face is the perpetual cold war waged by those public officials who from timidity or for personal or political gain do not want the voters to know just exactly what they are doing.

Thus you have the spectacle — which surely would surprise Elijah Lovejoy because it surprises us — of editors in the United States, enjoying a degree of freedom of the press so enormous that to others it sometimes seems excessive, engaged now in a major and continuing struggle for the raw material without which free publication becomes a mockery.

What are the results of secrecy in government? We have only to look at the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Internal Revenue under its former leadership to find an answer.

The motives of secrecy vary; they are not always bad. But the effects are almost invariable — incompetence, corruption, and some degree of despotism.

Naturally, no sensible American wants access to information kept secret to protect our nation from its enemies. Herbert Bayard Swope* revealed a profound misunderstanding of our committee's work in a letter to the New York Times which questioned whether freedom of information might not jeopardize security. The press proved its capacity to safeguard national security by effectively operating a completely voluntary censorship in World War II.

*Note: Mr. Swope directed a letter to Pope on December 2 disputing this point. A copy was sent to the chairman of the Lovejoy Fellowship. The concluding paragraph in Mr. Swope's letter stated:

"Competition is too hot in journalism to expect the papers to refrain from biting into a juicy news plum. It is better for government, after consultation with a press committee, to determine what should or should not be printed, provided that the subject under appraisal is actually concerned with National Security."

Governor Adlai Stevenson

Barry Bingham
But this does not mean that all military and diplomatic intelligence should be kept secret. Many thoughtful Americans—including Senator Benton and Stuart Symington—have pointed to dangerous abuses of the privilege of "classification," which simply means the power to suppress government information. These abuses exist on an absurd scale even in the offices which classify constantly and should be able to draw a reasonable line—the Departments of State and Defense.

There probably are thousands of documents in the files of those departments containing information the public needs which have lost any security value.

President Truman himself demonstrated this in somewhat startling fashion two days before the elections. Because he thought it had political bearing, he declassified a "top secret" document. Now "top secret" is defined officially as "Information and material, the security of which is paramount to the interest of national security, and the unauthorized disclosure of which would cause exceptionally grave damage to the nation."

Did President Truman for political reasons put the security of this nation in jeopardy? We cannot think so.

We must assume that he declassified a document which bore the stamp "top secret" because it no longer contained any military dangers.

But what does this suggest? That we will never know what is hidden away under classification stamps until some high official of government finds it expedient to declassify? If there are documents with the sacred "top secret" legend on them which have lost their potency, how many uncoun ted nameless papers are there in the three lower classifications which are sealed away from the people of the United States for no reason except that perhaps they have no political value?

The truth is that classification is a vast continuous movement of suppression; and declassification is a sluggish, or indeed almost a non-existent process.

How can our people be expected to judge the prudence and necessity of military measures, or indeed be expected to understand their own unfolding history when the bulk of its documentation is buried in the deep-freeze of official inscrutability?

Our hope of finding truth, it seems, lies chiefly in two allied forces of education: an alert and fully informing press to bring understanding of the world of today, and the truly liberal college which equips the mind to understand the world of yesterday and of tomorrow.

In your Colby College Bulletin I found these words:

"According to the best authorities the "liberal" arts are those worthy of the free man. Colby is a college of liberal arts in the sense that it tries to provide an education worthy of the man or woman who is free from the narrowing effects of provincialism and prejudice. It is dedicated without reservation to the aims of unrestricted inquiry and to the task of seeking the truth wherever it may be found."

"Seeking the truth wherever it may be found." There is the plan of battle for the triumph of all the freedoms. And it is a battle that belongs not to the leaders or even to the martyrs; it belongs to you, and you cannot escape it.

But the fruits belong to you also. If you acknowledge the danger of ignorance then you will win your share of information, knowledge, truth. Freedom is never easy, either to win or to hold. That's why the words in your Bulletin are bold words.

Trying to make the dream of a democratic society come true is not a soft and intermittent task. Citizens of a democracy are supposed to be a hardy lot. And from what do these hardy citizens have to be shielded by the men they place in office? Why is knowing the truth a threat to the public welfare?

Edward Livingston said:

"No nation ever yet found any inconvenience from too close an inspection into the conduct of its officers, but many have been brought to ruin and reduced to slavery by suffering gradual impositions and abuses."

That was the truth discovered anew by Elijah Lovejoy. He might have lived to see the slaves go free if he had suffered a gradual imposition on his own freedom of conscience. But that surrender would have put him in slavery. So he gave his life to illum inate the principle that freedom is indivisible, that if you break it into fractions you are on your way to zero.

The least we can do for him is never to forget that principle, because while most of us talk of our freedoms not many of us die for them.
Elijah Lovejoy served a greater cause than that of the abolition of negro slavery. This greater cause was the right—and the duty—of the individual to speak out for the truth. I make the reference to "duty" advisedly because that was the way Lovejoy thought of it. To his fellow citizens of Alton in meeting assembled to protest the turmoil provoked by his outspokenness, he said something like this:

"I am impelled to the course I have taken because I fear God. As I shall answer to my God in the great day, I dare not abandon my sentiments, or cease in all proper ways to propagate them. . . . I can die at my post but I cannot desert it."

Lovejoy saw the problem in terms of what he felt obliged to say, not merely of what he might be entitled to say. The distinction is an important one; and only those who observe the one as well as claim the other serve fully the cause of truth.

Human character being what it is, heroes in the classic mould of Elijah Lovejoy are rare. Of such stuff were the martyrs made. Neither is it given to many to see the truth in human affairs with the clarity and depth of Lovejoy's crusading conviction. But we can have confidence in the ultimate triumph of truth, and in the certainty that our fellow men will seek it out and follow it if only they can hear and speak and sift the true and false in untrammeled peace.

Lovejoy accepted the obligations of a free press with the deepest seriousness. He was convinced that slavery was an evil practice. He could not content himself with speaking against it, as any other citizen might have done. Since he controlled a newspaper, he felt an obligation to write against slavery with all the power of his pen and to publish his words for everybody to read.

He could have kept quiet and printed the news. Nobody in the community would have condemned him. He would not have died at the hands of a furious mob. But he would not have lived true to his conviction of what freedom of the press meant to him.

Lovejoy's descendants—Elijah Lovejoy, III, grandson of the martyr's brother, Owen, and his son, Elijah, IV, at the grave of the slain editor.

I am not afraid of a one-party press in the United States for the reason that 75 per cent of the editorial pages endorsed one candidate for president. What else can owners of papers do but speak their political convictions? They are living up to one side of their special obligation by doing so.

But what of the other side? There, I believe, lies the only real danger: it is that the opinions of more and more newspaper owners may seep from their editorial pages into their news paragraphs. We must remember that the mob can destroy the press of an Elijah Lovejoy, and can even take his life, but it cannot destroy the principle of a free press. The only way that freedom could be destroyed is by the press itself.

If those of us who hold the responsibility for the newspapers of America should fail in our mission, if we should make our readers turn away from us in disgust and disillusionment, we would lose our press. We would deserve to lose it. And it would not be just our loss. It would be a great and tragic loss to the whole American people. It would be a loss which democracy could hardly survive.

VIEWING LOVEJOY PRESS — Governor Stevenson views the frame of the Lovejoy press in the lobby of the Alton Evening Telegraph. P. B. Cousley, editor and publisher, is showing the press to Dr. H. W. Troxillon and Governor Stevenson. The frame was excavated several years ago at the scene of Lovejoy's assassination.

Issue of January 1953
The Year of Introversions, an Echo columnist called it. Completion of the new women’s dormitory meant that Colby had become an island unto itself, physically and perhaps intellectually. A freshman contracted to deliver the New York Times on campus but gave it up because of “transportation difficulties.” His difficulties were not unique: a new regulation had denied freshmen the use of cars. Frosh were consoled by the fact that Mayflower Hill Drive, in spite of fair-weather surfacing treatments, continued its gradual process of erosion into the Messalonskee.

In this context, Colby’s announced intention to “re-define the function of liberal education” and to “integrate the educational process” struck a disturbing note. Faculty attempts to achieve integration through conceptual cosmologies only heightened the suspicion of students who felt that the academic jargon concealed a return to Thoreau. Intellectuals muttered darkly about Walt Kelly’s third-level analysis of escapism in Okefenokee Swamp. Colby had obviously retreated from civilization.

There are intruders, however, in the highest of ivory towers. Students found their text-book objectivity interrupted by protagonists from nearly every field of modern controversy. Introverted collegians found themselves:

1) confronting a Democratic National Committeeman with the issue of “corruption in Washington”;
2) questioning a Republican State Senator on the financial purity of government in Augusta;
3) trying to convert a Kentucky editor to the gospel of federal FEPC;
4) arguing with an English parliamentarian over Europe’s dollar deficit;
5) listening to a Bonwit Teller executive declare that Christians are capitalists, and vice versa;
6) comparing (5) with a Union theologian’s view that there is no Christian economic system;
7) discussing South African race relations with a recently returned missionary;
8) telling loyalty investigators that applicants for government jobs have had no subversive affiliations at Colby;
9) getting fingerprinted for the FBI’s non-criminal file;
10) showing “proof of age” to Waterville retailers.

A political forum sponsored by the Colby Student Christian Association’s Committee for Effective Citizenship allowed Democratic and Republican politicians to debate election issues with undergraduates. Student opinion seemed “independent” or at least split during the forum but a campus poll conducted by the departments of history and sociology in cooperation with the Echo showed an unexpected landslide. Seventy-four percent of the student body voted for Eisenhower, or for the Republican Party, or for a change, or for something. Sixteen percent, with the knowledge that we never had it so good, voted for even greater tomorrows with Stevenson. As this report is by definition unbiased, no comment is called for.

The Echo, less objective, ran a large campaign picture on page one with the headline: 74% LIKE IKE. Page four carried a re-affirmation of the editor’s faith in liberal education, along with a few suggestions by columnist “Vox Populi.” A Republican Colby called for drastic re-orientation,

Have you ordered your Colby commemorative plates—first edition? Do it now. The alumni office will send information and prices.

NOMINATED — Aubrey Keef, Vanceboro, Maine junior, was selected from Maine college students to be guest of the National Association of Manufacturers at the Congress of American Industry held in New York City December 3-5. With Kenneth Tipper of Waterville, president of the Associated Industries of Maine, Keef is discussing an article on Colby which appeared in the September USA, publication of the NAM.

The columnist asserted, explaining that: “Creeping socialism, as exemplified by the college health and food services, must be eliminated...class assignments will be limited to the works of Taft, Hoover, McCarthy, Buckley and Adam Smith...the Venture of Faith, although entrenched by twenty years of irresponsible spending, will be terminated...and the move back to the Old Campus will begin at once.”

Questionnaires used in the poll, in addition to the usual question of political preference, asked for “background”—whether the student lived in a rural or urban area, whether his family was in the high, middle, or low income bracket, whether his parents were Democrats or Republicans, etc. It is hoped that a sociological study of the returns will cast some light on the comparative influence of these factors in determining the “individual’s vote.” The “Ike” victory at Colby (foreshadowing an equally unexpected...
avalanche on November 4) will be analyzed in the second issue of the new Campus publication, The Colby Scholar.

Although the stated purpose of the Scholar is "to stimulate intellectual interests and promote more effective teaching at Colby," its editors emphasize the experimental nature of the new periodical. Any faculty member may submit articles which are to be assigned as outside reading for a given class. This category may include papers written by students or compilations of material not otherwise readily available to a large group. In addition to the specialized articles, contributions of general college interest have been requested by the editors. All-college lectures, the Book of the Year, or case studies applicable to more than one department are included in this integrative category. The Scholar's originators express the hope that its function will be gradually enlarged by those who use it.

Another manifestation of the experimental spirit was Powder and Wig's production of Darkness at Noon by Sidney Kingsley. The play is based on Arthur Koestler's novel, which was written to explain the "Confessions" of the Old Bolshevik during the Moscow treason trials of 1937-38. Although Kingsley's dramatization sacrifices many of the psychological subtleties developed by Koestler, it still presents a humanized thesis of tight intricacy. The set, which includes tiers of cells representing the Soviet prison, factory and prison offices, a bedroom, a French bistro and a German museum scene, demands the ultimate in stagecraft; in fact, a qualified observer called it impossible for Colby's temporary, half-size stage. Technical effects of sound and lighting require an almost perfect degree of coordination with the acting.

In spite of these obstacles, Visiting Director Gene Jellison, '51, undertook Darkness at Noon with the same confidence which distinguished his undergraduate productions in-the-round. Two newcomers to Powder and Wig, Joe Perham and Pam Williams, were given the leading roles. Result: comprehension and strong emotional impact for a total audience estimated at 1100 (two performances).

"Revolutionaries shouldn't see through other people's eyes," the Old Bolshevik tells himself, but a sensitive performance by Powder and Wig enabled audiences to see something of the Communist Revolution through his eyes.

This concept of trying to understand Communism instead of blindly opposing it was cogently expressed by John C. Bennett, this year's first visiting lecturer in religion and philosophy. Now a professor at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Bennett studied Communism extensively in India and the Far East. Christianity must oppose the dogmatic atheism which has proved to be Communist policy, he begins,
but "I hesitate to say this without adding two warnings: We must not allow ourselves to make such a choice easily as a form of escape, and we must not allow ourselves to become instruments of reactionary anticommunism. Christian opposition to Communism needs to be very critical of itself and always to stand on Christian ground."

All of which seems to indicate that Colby students have no need to ask for whom the bell tolls. There is little evidence, however, that intellectual activity this semester has been any more integrated than that of any other semester. Or has it? Just what is integration, anyway?

We turn to you. What should we try to achieve in four years? What about "minimum requirements" in science, language, physical education, etc.? How could you have received a better education here, or are you satisfied with what you learned?

Several student and faculty groups are already attempting integrative operations on our curriculum as well as extra-curricular activities. Please send any comments you consider relevant to this problem to me, in care of the Alumnus: and they will be referred to one of the committees.

REUNION — More than one hundred class agents and Colby teachers met at the college October 18. D. Ray Holt, '21, chairman of the Alumni Fund, conducted the program for class agents, with members of the faculty and administration addressing both groups. John E. Cummings, agent for 1884, center, made the long trip from his home in Newton Center, still another example of his years of service to Colby. Miss Eva L. Alley, '25, right, of South Portland High School, attended the meeting for teachers.

A memorial has been established at Colby in honor of an alumnus and prominent Baptist minister of the class of 1852, the Reverend Richard Means Nott. A double room in Woodman Hall has been given by his daughter, Celia Parker Nott of Kennebunkport, Maine. He died at the age of 49, December 21, 1880.

A new policy in the library keeps the Reference and Reserve Reading Rooms open until 10 P.M. By coincidence Waterville’s Sesquicentennial popped up at the same time that Miller Library holdings passed the 150,000 mark. Colby’s total number of volumes is now 152,114.

A plaque has been placed in the First Parish Congregational Church of Saco honoring three Shannon brothers. One of them, Col. Richard Shannon, was donor of the Shannon Physical Laboratory building on the old campus. He left Colby in 1861 to enlist as a private and later became a member of Congress from the state of New York.

Colby junior Paul E. White of Revere, Massachusetts was one of the two candidates selected from the state of Maine for Rhodes scholarships. The other was Richard Goodman, Bowdoin college junior of Westport, Connecticut.

A letter from Sir Edward Herbert to Colby trustee Ellerton Jette reflects the pleasant memories that Sir Herbert had during his visit to Mayflower Hill with Mr. Jette some months ago. "At a conference at Knottingham University," he writes, "its setting and the general atmosphere irresistibly reminded me of your beautiful Colby campus."

LETTER . . .

(Continued from page 1)

were suspicious right after Thanksgiving Day. Even though an additional policeman was put on and the Secret Service men were present in the same number and the Washington Secret Service car stood in front of the house as usual; even though important people came and went and political announcements were made; even though the house, the penthouse and General Eisenhower's room were always lighted at night, there were things that aroused suspicion.

In fact, since we did not see him at all after Thanksgiving, we were pretty sure that something was happening or was going to happen very soon. And it did.

The secret was well guarded and now that he is back—he arrived just an hour ago at his home escorted by a large, flag-decorated motorcade—everyone is relieved. Even the policemen and Secret Service men look happier and seem to perform their duties with a little more "snap" and renewed vigilance; and the lights in the house across the way seem to shine even more brightly than they did last June when the General and Mrs. Eisenhower came home to 60 Morningside Drive and have made it for several months the most interesting and safest corner in the world.

Ida Phoebe Keen, '05
Convocation Preview

Liberal Arts in Illiberal Times

By Chaplain Clifford H. Osborne

The college has received a good deal of national publicity on the virtual completion of its great "Venture of Faith," but the trustees, administration and faculty are preparing to signalize the completion of the move to Mayflower Hill with a further venture. This undertaking will also be a recognition of the ten years of outstanding leadership which President Bixler has given us. What goes on within a beautiful new set of buildings is of vital importance to this and to coming generations. Hence during April 14-17 an Academic Convocation is to be held at which faculty and students under the guidance of leaders in their respective fields will consider together the contribution which the liberal arts college can and should make to our modern society.

This is a year of celebration for Colby. With the opening of the new women's dormitory, all students are now on Mayflower Hill. As President Bixler has noted, the college is now a "united community." A Convocation this April will focus attention on the educational aims of the college. Colby chaplain Clifford Osborne discusses the Convocation, its plans and goals.

which have been arranging similar occasions at which fruitful heart-searching and mind-searching may be carried on. The theme of the Convocation, "The Liberal Arts in Illiberal Times," gives some indication of our consciousness that we are called upon to give an honest account of the education faith which inspires us, and a willingness to re-think it and re-activate it.

Because of the limitations of time the following fields will be examined, with an outstanding representative from each to guide us: Government and Political Life; the Sciences; Business Life and Economic Problems; Language, with special reference to English studies; the problem of Teaching; Religion; and individual enrichment through the Fine Arts.

At press-time the following leaders have indicated their willingness to assist us:

Dr. Marjorie Nicholson, professor of English at Columbia; Dr. Theodore Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale; and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review. Three other leaders, who have been invited, are yet to be heard from.

ECHOES IN YOUR ATTIC?
The Colbiana collection in the library has been growing yet there is still much to be done.

The plan of the Convocation, which convenes at 8 p.m. on April 14, is for a visiting leader to present the contribution which he believes his own field can make to the program of Liberal Arts, and at the same time to indicate the place of the liberal arts college in our society. That there may be a real meeting of minds, a thorough discussion at an adjourned session is to follow each lecture, participated in by the lecturer, faculty and students under faculty and student direction. There will be one panel discussion on the part which the Liberal Arts can play in personal enrichment participated in by Professors Nicholson and Greene and Mr. Cousins. At the closing session on Friday morning, April 17, Mr. Cousins will present something of a summation in his address: "The Whole Man Requires Whole Education," and the awarding of honorary degrees will conclude the Convocation. It is anticipated that all lectures will be published.

The members of the faculty do not intend that the impact of the Convocation shall be dissipated in pleasant memories. Soon after its close, the findings of the sessions will be considered by them with a view to changes in our curriculum and the improvement of our teaching methods.
DO YOU READ WHODUNITS?

The Colby College Press has been offered a manuscript of a detective story which deals with the old Colby campus—or with something very like it! Past activities of the Press have been confined to the publication of scholarly work, and there is no possibility of acceptance of the present offering unless there are enough detective-story fans among Colby alumni and alumnae to guarantee the Press’s ability to meet the printer’s bill.

Some years ago Dean Marriner addressed a Colby audience on the subject “Edgar Started Something!” He referred to Edgar Allan Poe’s Gold Bug as the start of modern academic delight in “whodunit” fiction. With your help, the Colby College Press may be able to “start” something else. Will you help? If so, cut out the following blank, fill in your name and address, and mail it back.

Colby College Press
Box 282
Waterville, Maine

Gentlemen: Yes, count me in, among those who like a good detective story. If I am joined by enough others to permit your publication of The Colby College Murder Case, you may send me a copy on publication, the price not to exceed that normally and usually asked for such books. I will pay upon receipt of the book.

Signed: ............................................... 
Address: .................................................. 

Colby’s Choice…SHAW

Professor Wilfred Combellack, chairman of the “Book of the Year” committee, comments on the choice of Shaw’s plays for 1952-’53 and on the methods that are being used to make the “Book of the Year” program effective.

It would be easy to determine the “a posteriori” probability that the next Colby Daily Bulletin will contain a quotation labelled “G.B.S.”. This year’s “Book of the Year” committee hopes that these reminders will help create a general desire to read the fourth annual selection, which is really five: Androcles and the Lion, Caesar and Cleopatra, Major Barbara, Pygmalion, and Saint Joan, by George Bernard Shaw.

After accepting suggestions from faculty and students, last year’s committee presented three books to be voted upon by the faculty and students. The major requisites considered were that the choices involve several fields of knowledge, be of general interest, and be easily available in inexpensive editions. The Shaw plays, published separately in the Penguin editions, clearly satisfy these requirements.

It is the duty of the current committee to sponsor varied uses of the “book,” to act as a clearing house for suggestions, and organize the selection of the next book. It is too early to appraise the program, but it is safe to say that Shaw is being used in several courses, rather extensively in some cases. Also, student organizations are working on plans for second semester use. In particular, with the aid of Powder and Wig, part of two programs of Radio Colby will be devoted to Shaw, and Hangout will probably show films of two of the plays. Finally, a local movie theater is expected to show Androcles and the Lion sometime during the college year.
ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

D. Ray Holt '21
Chairman

MEMBERS

Vera Parent Adams '22
A. A. D'Amico '28
Elliott M. Buse '19
Flora Norton Dexter '17
Roderick E. Farnham '31
Roland J. Gammon '37
J. Lewis Lovett '28
Dwight E. Sargent '39
Burton E. Small '19
Harry E. Thomas '26
Sigrid Tompkins '38
Milroy Warren '14

Goal for 1953 $35,000
Contributors to 1952 ALUMNI FUND

— Class agent names are printed in bold.
— An asterisk indicates contributor is deceased.
— An (R) indicates contributions for 10 consecutive years.

As Bill Millett Sees It

Last year we raised $29,880.86 from 2040 alumni and friends. This year the Alumni Fund Council has set an objective of $35,000 and I am confident that we will meet this challenge. The college has come to depend on the money raised by the Alumni Fund to help meet its operating expenses. Do you realize that the Alumni Council loaned students over $4,000 during the last school year? This Loan Fund has been a godsend to many of our boys and girls.

New Year Wishes—

That Lambda Chi and KDR can build their new houses.

That some good alumnus or friend will give enough money so that our campus can have outdoor lights.

That Dick Dyer, director of public relations, will continue to keep Colby in the national spotlight.

That the popular Gabrielson and Averill lectures will become a permanent part of our college life.

Did you know that there are over 160 class agents and numerous class secretaries giving service to bring their classmates up-to-date with the latest class and college news? It is a labor of love which they are rendering. Why not drop a note and tell him or her how much you value the work that is being done.

President Roberts would be happy if he could see how much Roberts Union is used today. The various rooms in the building are in such demand that if you want to schedule any event there you must give Professor Ronnie Williams plenty of notice.

What a change in the treatment of athletic teams. Before every game now the boys are given a meal at 4:30 p.m. at the cafeteria in Roberts Union. Back in the old days we ate at the Dead Rat, Greasy Spoon, or Ma Wrigley’s. Might be a couple of doughnuts or beef stew just before the game. The ringing of the Revere Bell after the Norwich and Maine basketball games brought back many memories.

The Placement Committee has invited every senior to lunch to go over the plans for securing positions after graduation. (Have you a place in your organization for any of our seniors?) Contributing to the Alumni Fund helps make this service possible.

Commencement this year will be June 12, 13, 14, and 15. Class reunions will be Saturday, June 13. Make your plans now to come back. Professor Joseph W. Bishop has arranged an interesting program.

Here’s wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.
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### New Class Agents

- **1907**: Millard C. Moore
- **1916**: Crawford A. Treat
- **1922**: William F. Cushman
- **1927**: Theodore G. Smart
- **1928**: A. Frank Steigler Augustus M. Hodgkins
- **1930**: Deane R. Quinton
- **1933**: Otis L. Wheeler
- **1934**: Adelaide Jordan Cleaves Barbara White Morse
- **1935**: Margaret Jordan
- **1937**: Hildreth Wheeler Finn
- **1942**: Charles A. Lord
- **1943**: Charlotte Arey Hoppe Ronald M. Reed
- **1945**: Charles A. Dudley
- **1947**: Carl R. Wright
- **1950**: Nelson T. Everts
- **1951**: Pauline Leighton Mitchell
- **1952**: Paul M. Aldrich Arthur W. White
- **1953**: A. Monroe Anderson Margaret D. Pierce

- **1919**: Mary Ann Fosdick Ogden
- **1923**: Burton E. Small
- **1929**: William B. Arnold
- **1935**: Katherine Hatch Barrison
- **1941**: Mildred Dusham Crosby
- **1947**: Mira L. Dole
- **1953**: Harold E. Dower
- **1960**: Helene Blackwell Humphrey
- **1965**: George E. Ingersoll
- **1970**: Ildefonsa Drummond
- **1975**: Susan J. Leonard
- **1980**: Isaac D. Love
- **1985**: Everett E. Cassar
- **1990**: Raymond H. Merrill
- **1995**: George N. Smith
- **2000**: Alice Barbour Otis
- **2005**: George A. Albee
- **2010**: Arthur W. White
- **2015**: James K. Brown
- **2020**: Margaret D. Pierce
#### RECORD OF THE ALUMNI FUND

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- 22,026.09
- 25,052.82
- 29,880.86

### 1923

- Pauline Lunn Chamberlin (R)
- No. in Class: 146
- Amount: $940
This year all contributors whose gifts equaled or exceeded $100 were enrolled as charter members of the Touchdown Club. Their names are listed below:

- David K. Arey '05
- Ceci W. Clark '05
- Anna M. Boynton '06
- Karl R. Kennison '06
- Elbridge G. Davis '07
- Ellen J. Petersen '07
- V. Ray Jones '08
- Howard A. Tribou '08
- Thomas J. Seaton '09
- Leo S. Trask '09
- Frederick T. Hill '10
- Ralph E. Nash '11
- Nathan R. Patterson '11
- Margaret Buswell Nash '12
- John H. Foster '13
- Philip W. Hussey '13
- Frank S. Carpenter '14
- John E. Cummings '84
- Frank B. Hubbard '84
- Harvey D. Eaton '87
- William F. Watson '87
- Herbert L. Miller '90
- Franklin W. Johnson '91
- Hugh D. McIlvan '95
- Myrtle Cheney Berry '96
- Florence E. Dunn '96
- Nina Vose Gleeley '99
- Ernest H. Mailing '99
- Eta Purington Parsons '99
- Frank J. Severly '00
- Edgar B. Putnam '01
- Charles F. T. Seavorns '01
- Carroll N. Perkins '04
- Leslie F. Murch '15
- Leon D. Herring '16
- Lewis L. Levine '16
- Eleanor Bradlee Mitchell '16
- Edward D. Cowley '17
- Flora Norton Dexter '17
- Mark R. Thompson '17
- Warren S. Churchill '18
- George E. Ferrell '18
- Newton L. Nourse '19
- Raymond O. Brinkman '20
- C. Stanton Carville '20
- Hiram F. Moody '23
- Henry F. Merrill '24 (Hon.)
- Joseph C. Smith '24
- Theodore R. Hodgkins '25
- Perrin D. Freeman '25
- Francis F. Bartlett '26
- Hilda M. Fife '26
- Gus D'Amico '28
- Harry B. Thomas '26
- Morton M. Goldfine '37
- Frederick W. Leveque '51
- Frederick E. Camp '49 (Hon.)
- Weneor H. Kershel '42 (Hon.)
- George G. Averill '42 (Hon.)
- J. Seelye Bixler
- Mrs. Efrein Zimbaliast '44 (Hon.)
- Edward D. Cawley
- Arthur D. Eady
- Arlene Woodman Evans
- Howard L. Ferguson
- Jasper M. Foster
- Maxine Foster Foster
- Ralph E. Fullam
- Gordon R. Fuller
- Harold A. Garr
- Alexander R. Gillmor
- Hope Hall Gillmor
- Marvin S. Glazier
- Norman Glover
- Myron L. Noyes
- Pauline R. Estes
- Lucy M. Estes
- John D. Estes
- Elvira MacDougal
- Lodell
- George W. Lord
- Walter B. Lovett
- Mrs. laton Martin
- William C. Martin
- L. A. McCoy, Jr.
- Mary McNamara
- Margaret McGann
- Perrin R. Noyes
- Donald Paulin
- Roland D. Poulin
- Evelyn Haycock Quinton
- Wayne E. Roberts (R)
- Vivian F. Russell
- Florence Venetra Sherburnes
- In memory of
- Marjorie Dearborn Small
- George F. Sproge (R)
- George H. Stetson (R)
- Marion White Thurlow
- Doris Spencer Wallis
- Richard D. Williamson
- John J. Wisnoski
- Joseph E. Yuknis
- No. in Class
- Contributors
- Amount
- $473.95
- 166
- 46

1932

Martha Johnston Hayward
Stanley L. Clement
Harald Lemoine (R)
Edwin W. Naddocks
Douglas B. Allen (R)
Robert T. Beals
James Hlok (R)
William H. Caddoo (R)
A. John DeMirci
Harvey B. Evans
James E. Fell (R)
Dorcas Paul Frost
Estelle Taylor Goodwin
Thomson D. Grant
Nannie Grossman (R)
Richard D. Hall, III (R)
Myron M. Hilton
Taibert B. Hughes, Jr.
Evelyn L. Johnson
Evelyn Platt Johnson (R)
Bernard M. Johnstone
Frederick R. Knox
Alex Lindholm
G. Allen McDonald
Samuel H. Marder
Maurice E. Pearson
Norman C. Perkins (R)
Tina Thompson Poulin
Henry W. Rollins (R)
Viola Rowe Rollins
Barbara A. Shermara
Burrill D. Snell
Marion Richardson Snow
Martin St. John
Wallace C. Terry
Clintond F. Thorburn
Ruth Nadeau Twombly
Phyllis Hamilton Wade
Maxwell D. Ward
Phyllis C. Weston
No. in Class
- 151
- Contributors
- 40
- Amount
- $350.00

1933

Elizabeth Swanton Allan
Marion Archer MacDonald
Katherine Holmes Snell
Bertha Lewis Timson
Irving M. Malech
John L. Skinner
Arthur R. Austin
Edith. Hoskin Bolster
Verner L. Bolster, Jr. (R)
Leon A. Bradbury
Carleton D. Brown
Herbert K. Bryan
Harold F. Chase
John F. Christiansen
Marguerite deRochemont
Richard D. Richardson
Ruth H. de Rochemont
Nancy Nivison Hamilton
Roberta L. Whiting
Bertrand W. Hayward
Gladys Averill Heubach
Norman P. Hurst
Ruth Vose James
Dana A. Jordan
Raymond O. Knauft (R)
Myron J. Levine
Howard L. Lippin

- Gordon N. Johnson
- Isla Putnam Johnson
- Mary Rollins Millett (R)
- Helen Kimball Mintz
- Albert C. Palmer
- Norman D. Palmer (R)
- Helen Chase Pardey
- Daniel R. Quinton (R)
- William H. Stinnesford
- Mary Deke Salmon
- Frances E. Thayer
- Dorothy E. Tsetman
- Barbara Libby Toster
- Mary K. Wastig
- Charles W. Weaver, Jr.
- Edith M. Woodward
- No. in Class
- Contributors
- Amount
- $560.50

1931

- Jennie Dunn Millet
- Alice Linscott Roberts (R)
- Roderick E. Farnham (R)
- Ethel MacDougal Ameen
- Myrtle Faine Barker
- Thelma Chase Bevin
- Henry G. Bonnall
- Henry C. Bubara
- Isabel H. Clark
- Edward S. Cobb
- Louise Mulligan Collins
- Mary E. Long
- Faith Rollins Davidson
- John S. Davidson
- Paul L. Davis
- Richard R. Donovan
- Frances Page Egan
- Robert B. Eldredge

- Arthur B. Eady
- Arlene Woodman Evans
- Howard L. Ferguson
- Jasper M. Foster
- Maxine Foster Foster
- Ralph E. Fullam
- Gordon R. Fuller
- Harold A. Garr
- Alexander R. Gillmor
- Hope Hall Gillmor
- Marvin S. Glazier
- Norman Glover
- Myron L. Noyes
- Pauline R. Estes
- Lucy M. Estes
- John D. Estes
- Elvira MacDougal
- Lodell
- George W. Lord
- Walter B. Lovett
- Mrs. laton Martin
- William C. Martin
- L. A. McCoy, Jr.
- Mary McNamara
- Margaret McGann
- Perrin R. Noyes
- Donald Paulin
- Roland D. Poulin
- Evelyn Haycock Quinton
- Wayne E. Roberts (R)
- Vivian F. Russell
- Florence Venetra Sherburnes
- In memory of
- Marjorie Dearborn Small
- George F. Sproge (R)
- George H. Stetson (R)
- Marion White Thurlow
- Doris Spencer Wallis
- Richard D. Williamson
- John J. Wisnoski
- Joseph E. Yuknis
- No. in Class
- Contributors
- Amount
- $473.95

1932

Martha Johnston Hayward
Stanley L. Clement
Harald Lemoine (R)
Edwin W. Naddocks
Douglas B. Allen (R)
Robert T. Beals
James Hlok (R)
William H. Caddoo (R)
A. John DeMirci
Harvey B. Evans
James E. Fell (R)
Dorcas Paul Frost
Estelle Taylor Goodwin
Thomson D. Grant
Nannie Grossman (R)
Richard D. Hall, III (R)
Myron M. Hilton
Taibert B. Hughes, Jr.
Evelyn L. Johnson
Evelyn Platt Johnson (R)
Bernard M. Johnstone
Frederick R. Knox
Alex Lindholm
G. Allen McDonald
Samuel H. Marder
Maurice E. Pearson
Norman C. Perkins (R)
Tina Thompson Poulin
Henry W. Rollins (R)
Viola Rowe Rollins
Barbara A. Shermara
Burrill D. Snell
Marion Richardson Snow
Martin St. John
Wallace C. Terry
Clintond F. Thorburn
Ruth Nadeau Twombly
Phyllis Hamilton Wade
Maxwell D. Ward
Phyllis C. Weston
No. in Class
- 151
- Contributors
- 40
- Amount
- $350.00

1933

Elizabeth Swanton Allan
Marion Archer MacDonald
Katherine Holmes Snell
Bertha Lewis Timson
Irving M. Malech
John L. Skinner
Arthur R. Austin
Edith. Hoskin Bolster
Verner L. Bolster, Jr. (R)
Leon A. Bradbury
Carleton D. Brown
Herbert K. Bryan
Harold F. Chase
John F. Christiansen
Marguerite deRochemont
Richard D. Richardson
Ruth H. de Rochemont
Nancy Nivison Hamilton
Roberta L. Whiting
Bertrand W. Hayward
Gladys Averill Heubach
Norman P. Hurst
Ruth Vose James
Dana A. Jordan
Raymond O. Knauft (R)
Myron J. Levine
Howard L. Lippin
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Education and Industry

By John A. Pollard

Colby is one of the twenty-three charter members of the New England Colleges Fund, Incorporated, which was publicly announced in November. The Fund results from discussions begun last spring among an informal group of New England independent college presidents, including Colby's J. Seelye Bixler. Purpose of the movement is to make an organized appeal to business and industry and to labor unions for financial support of these colleges.

New England companies and others with New England connections will be solicited. Some trustees of the fund will be elected from business and industry.

President James P. Baxter 3rd, of Williams College, who is also the first head of the New England Colleges Fund, declares: "These institutions constitute an essential and irreplaceable part of the American system of higher education. Inflation and mounting costs have placed them in a critical position which demands their support from the widest possible range of donors."

Only institutions that specialize in the liberal arts are eligible for membership in the NECF. One other qualification is that each must have granted at least 100 bachelor's degrees in the last year. Charter members include Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Middlebury, Providence, Radcliffe, Regis, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams.

Some New England colleges, among them Harvard, Yale and MIT, have not joined because of special problems that their fund raising presents.

Although the NECF is the first regional group of its kind, foundations of independent colleges have been formed in nine states. The movement was begun informally in Indiana late in 1948. The Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges, incorporated in August 1951, received during its first ten months of solicitation gifts totaling $216,415. The Ohio formula for distribution is sixty per cent equally among all members and forty per cent on the basis of enrollment.

The NECF will distribute fifty per cent according to the number of liberal arts degrees granted by each member college during the last fiscal year.

Under federal law, corporations can make philanthropic gifts up to five per cent of their net income before taxation. Studies made by the Commission on Financing Higher Education show that corporations are currently giving well under one per cent. If they gave three per cent, it is estimated, and one fourth of their total to education, a reasonable share for the country's independent colleges and universities would be two hundred million dollars. This increase of one-third in their current total income would help them to avoid deficits, if not entirely to give the measure of service that the nation expects of them.

Organizations like the NECF are welcomed by corporation executives as a means of simplifying their problem: how, to whom, and how much to give.

John A. Pollard has been named Director of Development at Colby. He is an expert in the field of educational fund raising and has written extensively. He has been elected to the executive board of the New England Colleges Fund, Incorporated, about which this article is concerned.

Dining Room — This two-storied dining room in Woodman and Foss Halls is one of the interior showplaces of the new campus.
A feature article in the Rockland Courier-Gazette September 23 paid tribute to Dudley Holman, '84. The article read in part:

“Commencing his 90th year, Dudley Moor Holman, of Holiday Beach is spry and active, and in full possession of all faculties. Born in Balston Spa, N. Y., he graduated from Colby College in 1882. After many years of newspaper work, he entered the insurance field in which he still retains an active interest. His one obsession is highway safety. It was primarily through his efforts that the State of Massachusetts adopted the white line, marking the center of the road; other states soon followed and the idea has proven to be a boon to the traveler. At present Mr. Holman is actively engaged in interesting all concerned in providing similar markings for the edge of the highways, so that pedestrians may travel there with a greater degree of safety.”

Sixty years of medical service have been honored by the Maine Medical association with bestowal of a 10 year bar on Dr. Nathaniel H. Crosby, '87, of Milo, Maine. He had previously received the association's 50 year medal.

A report in the Piscataquis Observer of Dover-Foxcroft comments, "Although he is no longer active as formerly, he still receives some patients at his office. . . . His fraternal connections have included 61 years with the Masonic order, and 56 years with the Odd Fellows. . . . Milo shared with many other friends in the honors paid him in 1948 when over 300 people crowded town hall, and the Maine Medical association and the Bangor Rotary recognized his achievements."

A painting of Jessie Pepper Padelford, '96, has been unveiled at the University of Washington, honoring her as founder of the Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority. The chapter was organized by Mrs. Padelford on the Washington campus in 1910 and she has advised and inspired its members ever since. In appreciation, the Sigma Kappa Mothers' Club of Seattle commissioned artist Ebba Rapp to paint her portrait. It has been hung in the living room of the chapter house which is only a block from the huge main campus of the university.

The painting was officially presented October 14 at a pledge-alumnus dinner. The following Sunday the active chapter and alumni gave a tea honoring Mrs. Padelford.

As one Sigma Kappa has written the Alumnus editor, “Jessie Padelford's portrait will always be a vivid reminder of her warmth, friendliness, and vitality which have remained so strong over these many years. She continues to be an inspiration to all who know her.”

Ernest Maling, '99, has retired as senior vice president of the Brown Company, Portland. Financial editor Harold J. Boyle of the Gannett papers reported this with an article October 30 which described Maling as a man who "had faith in one of the largest corporations in the state and who handled the $69,000,000 pulp-paper enterprise's finances in the difficult 1930's." "Maling presided over the company's finances during four years in which the court directed its affairs," Boyle wrote. "He was almost alone sometimes in his opinion that 'everything will be all right.' Creditors couldn't see it that way. Some wanted to sell the timberland and Berlin, New Hampshire plants. That could have been one of the greatest financial tragedies in New England. . . ."

Last fall he left the company with the satisfaction of seeing its credit at the best level in its history. He has been named vice chairman of the company's board of directors. Maling began his Brown Company career in 1920 in the accounting department of the Portland office. In 1933 he was made comptroller and in 1941 treasurer. He became vice president of finance and accounts and treasurer in 1943.

Dr. Harold Marston Morse, '14, has been made a Chevalier in the French Legion of Honor.

In a letter from the French Embassy at Washington, Ambassador Henri Bonnet wrote Dr. Morse, "I have the
Dudley W. Holman, '84 with a ship model he constructed.

honor to inform you that, by decree of the President of the French Republic dated August 10, 1952, you have been named Chevalier in our National Order of the Legion of Honor.

"I am happy to congratulate you on this highly deserved distinction which is granted to you by the French government as a token of appreciation for the eminent part you play in the field of scientific research, and of gratitude for the active sympathy you have always shown to my country."

The medal was given to Dr. Morse in New York City by the French minister plenipotentiary in the French consulate.

From the Prudential Bulletin (February 1952), published by the Prudential Insurance Company of America, comes a tribute to Robert Wilkins, '20.

The Bulletin writes, "Six years ago in December 1945, Robert E. Wilkins went to Hartford, Connecticut, to look for a place to live. He had been appointed manager of the new Hartford agency.

"Bob's first step, since he was not known at all in the state, was to go heavily into outside activities. A CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) since 1934, he became a member of the Hartford CLU association and since then has been its president as well as regional vice president of the national society.

"He has also been president of the Connecticut state association of life underwriters and of the Hartford General Agents and Managers association. And he has been active in Red Cross drives and the Sales Executive club of Hartford, of which he has been vice president and program chairman. . . ."

Bob Wilkins' service to Prudential has been outstanding. So have his contributions to Colby. He headed the Alumni Fund from 1946-1948. He was chairman of the Alumni Council from 1948-50, and is currently alumni trustee.

The Director of Nurses at Saint Francis Memorial Hospital, San Francisco is Dorothy E. Deeth, '29. At the time when Miss Deeth went to the hospital in January 1948 to take charge of the nursing department, including the School of Nursing, the hospital was going through a period of reorganization.

It was necessary that the Director of Nurses control and develop the Nursing Service and Nursing Education and at the same time re-create the good will of the three hundred doctors on the Medical Staff. It was also important that proper relations be established with eighteen other department heads in the hospital. Miss Deeth accomplished all of these things in short order, with no confusion of indecision. Graduates of Saint Francis have made enviable records in the nurse's profession. Re-established educational standards and respect for learning have been directly attributed to Miss Deeth's administration.

She is a member of the National Committee for the Improvement of Nursing Services and on the membership committee of the Northern California League of Nursing Education.

Dwight Sargent, '39, is the new chairman of the National Conference of Editorial Writers. He was elected at the annual meeting in Denver, Colo., Nov. 22-23. Other officers named were Donovan Richardson, Christian Science Monitor, vice chairman; Jack Kilpatrick, Richmond News-Leader, secretary; and Paul Trescott, Philadelphia Bulletin, treasurer.

Sargent has been a member since the group was founded in 1946. He served as vice chairman last year and as treasurer the year before. He is chief editorial writer of the Portland Press Herald and Sunday Telegram, a post he has had since January 1949. In 1950-51 he was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

Jessie Pepper Padelford, '96, and portrait
Dorothy E. Deeth, '29

Under the heading of TV—Personalities, the Worcester (Massachusetts) Gazette (Feb. 8, 1952) included a biography of Tom Taylor, '50.

"Tom was living in Springfield, Vermont two years ago," Columnist James Gourgouras wrote, "with no intention of performing on television. Today he is one of the few actors in New York who have a long-term contract... Taylor is Jim Olcott on the new TV serial, Fairmeadows, U.S.A.

"I was fascinated by the stage from the time I was in grammar school," Tom admits. "But I mean just that—the stage. I wanted to be a set designer, not an actor."

"Tom's family, now living in Charlestown, New Hampshire, originally thought it would be a good idea for him to become a mathematics teacher like an older brother. Either that or in business, like his father. But the switch from back-stage to on-stage work came after he got his first job with the Weston Playhouse in Vermont.

"Everybody did everything at Weston," he says. "After my first role in The Late George Apley, I knew it was acting for me."

"He then went to New York, enrolled in Uta Hagen's dramatic classes, and soon was doing TV commercials. He had twenty TV drama roles to his credit when he heard the Fairmeadows' producers were looking for 'a 21-year-old college student.' He applied for the job, won the part, and currently is doing the role.

"But he's still devoted to set designing, and spends his rehearsal breaks talking business with the decorators and make-up personnel."

MAN-OF-THE-YEAR — Howard L. Ferguson, '31, right, head coach of baseball and teacher of history at Newton High School, was named Colby's Man-of-the-Year on Homecoming Weekend. David Hilton, '35, Waterville, left, president of the "C" club, made the presentation.

Faculty Notes

President Bixler represented Colby and the American Council on Education at the inauguration of James Stacy Coles as president of Bowdoin, October 13... Professor Walter N. Breckenridge is a member of Maine's "Little Hoover Commission," currently studying various phases of state government... Dr. Bixler has been named to the board of trustees of the Maine Maritime Academy.

"Financial Accounting Problems of Privately Endowed Colleges" was the subject of a dinner talk given by Vice President Eustis when the Bangor chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants met October 20... The Reverend Lowell Haynes, who taught philosophy and religion at Colby for eighteen years, is minister of the Union Church, Proctor, Vermont.

Professor Gordon W. Smith has been elected second vice-president, and Archille Biron, instructor in modern languages, treasurer, of the Maine Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. Professor Everett Strong participated in a panel discussion concerning the correlation between the teaching of French in secondary schools and colleges when the group met October 15 at Bowdoin.

The Library Associates had three stimulating meetings during the fall. Professor Alfred K. Chapman addressed the group on "Thomas B. Mosher and his Books." The fiftieth anniversary of Peter Rabbitt was observed with a talk by Colby trustee Harry Bacon Collamore. In December the 500th anniversary of Leonardo da Vinci was celebrated with comments by Professors Anna Dunham, James Carpenter, and Carl Weber.

The classics department has announced a prize for Maine high school Latin scholars. Students will compete in a special exam with $100 going to the winner... Professor Paul Ward and Professor Ralph Williams, '35, have been elected president and secretary of the Maine Social Scientists' Association.

Colby Alumnus
Alumni Trustees

Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, Harry B. Thomas, '26, and Milroy Warren, '14, were nominated as alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council on October 25, 1952.

Ninetta M. Runnals, who graduated summa cum laude, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She was awarded a Master of Arts degree by Columbia University in 1920. In 1929 Colby honored her with the degree of Doctor of Letters.

After graduation she taught mathematics and languages at Foxcroft Academy until 1911 and then went to Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield as teacher of mathematics and dean of girls. In 1920 she came to Colby as assistant professor of mathematics and dean of women. In 1923 she became full professor of mathematics.

Dean Runnals left Colby in 1926, and served successively as dean of women at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan and as mathematics teacher at Miss Sayward's School in Philadelphia. She returned to Colby in 1928 and for the next twenty-one years was professor of mathematics and dean of women, positions which she filled with distinction.

Harry B. Thomas was employed by the J. J. Newberry Company upon graduation, and remained with that company as store manager, and then as superintendent of the New York and Pennsylvania Division, until 1938. In that year he started the H. B. Thomas Company which now operates three stores in New Jersey.

Mr. Thomas has been active in business and community life. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Variety Stores, of the Keyport Building and Loan Association; and of the Keyport Business Association. He is past president of the Keyport Kiwanis Club, past chairman of the New Jersey District Kiwanis committee, and a member of the Keyport Yacht Club. He has been chairman of the Monmouth County Division Red Cross Fund. From 1943 to 1946 he was on the City Council.

He has been a class agent since 1943 and on the Alumni Council since 1947. While on the Council he has served as chairman of the nominations committee and of the alumni fund committee which directed the alumni fund campaigns in 1949 and 1950.

Milroy Warren is a native of Denmark, Maine and since 1924 has been treasurer of the R. J. Peacock Canning Company of Lubec. He served four years in the army during World War I prior to entering the sardine canning business. He is a director of the Lubec Trust and Banking Company.

Mr. Warren's loyal interest in Colby College has been evinced in many ways. He is now serving his second term as a member of the Alumni Council where he has been on the nominating committees. He was chairman for the State of Maine in the Mayflower Hill Development Fund campaign.

Dr. Charles E. Towne, '28, has been elected president of the Colby "C" Club. Other officers named at the annual meeting which preceded the Colby-Bowdoin football game were: Wallace Lawrence, '17, vice-president; Mike Loews, secretary-treasurer; and an executive committee of David Hilton, '35, Stanley Gruber, '41, and Russell Blanchard, '38.
Football has elapsed, but amidst the hub-bub of another basketball season the campus it still buzzing about the performances of last fall. In spite of the mediocre 3-3 record, the grid campaign was full of up-sets, surprises, and sparkling moments.

If you want proof, how about the afternoon undefeated Trinity came to town and Colby's Charlie Windhorst, co-captain elect, went wild in the fourth period and scampered 27 and 15 yards for two touchdowns within 6 minutes to hand the Mules a 13-6 victory.

Then a week after on a rainy, muddy Homecoming afternoon when Colby displayed one of the most colorful, but heartbreaking performances of its season. With two minutes left, the Mules trailing Bowdoin 12-6, Ray Billington set the stands in an uproar on a 58 yard touchdown pass, only to have it called back. This didn't dampen the affable Ray, for on the very next play he pulled down another aerial to race 25 yards to the two yard line. That was our moment. But only briefly as we fumbled away the chance for a tie, or possible win, a plunge later.

The season reached its climax with the 13-7 upset of the powerful University of Maine. The Black Bear's high geared offense was expected to crush our lighter forward wall. The contest turned out to be a grinding, smashing fight of the opposing lines with Colby, led by tackles Co-Captain George Bazer and Co-Captain elect Tony Yanuchi and defensive end Cliff Johnson coming out on top.

As much as I'd like to do it, the Bates game can't be overlooked. We are still asking ourselves, "How could an outfit look so good one Saturday, and so disorganized the next?" Bates was as much up for this one as Colby had been a week previous. We rolled up 370 yards, our highest offensive output of the season, but fumbled away five scoring opportunities. Our hats are off to that scrappy Bates eleven, but I wish we could play that one over.

After such an uninspiring climax, the team left quietly by the back door; but a good number of gridiron laurels. Co-Captain Bazer collected the biggest share and deservedly so. He was selected as offensive tackle on both the Portland Sunday Telegram's all-state team and the small college all New England selections of the Boston Post: and was chosen for the Wadsworth Award as "Most Valuable Player." George was a throw back to the old days, playing 60 minutes to the hilt every Saturday afternoon.

The indispensable, versatile Billington made all-state offensive halfback. Ed Fraktman, phenomenal pass-catching end, and Yanuchi, at tackle, also gained offensive all-state honors; while Co-Captain Carlton "Buddy" Reed, at center, and quarterback Joe Cartier made the defensive eleven.

GAME OVER — Undefeated Trinity was the victim, 13-6, in one of the big up-sets of Colby's grid season.

YBLOC didn't cheer

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HIGH-SCORING MULES — Colby's starting quintet — left to right, Dick Hawes, Portland; Ted Weigand, Waterville; Ted Lallier, Belmont, Mass.; Ro Nagle, Flushing, N. Y.; and Captain Frank Piacentini, Portland.

Take five starting seniors who make up one of the tallest teams in New England; a pair of top rebounders; four players who average in double figures; a coach who has won three championships in the last four years, and you've got Colby's recipe for basketball success.

Coach Lee Williams' Mules appear to be on their way to coping the third state championship in a row. The only team in the state that has been capable of consistently offering serious opposition has been the University of Maine.

In December the Black Bears provided more than one anxious moment in a spine-tingling contest that finally went Colby's way, 87-86, via a foul shot in the closing seconds. Bowdoin and Bates have so far been handled easily by Piacentini and Co., 82-56, and 90-81 and 85-62 respectively.

As this is written, Colby possesses 18 straight victories in state series play extending over the past two seasons.

Although the Williamsmen are ranked fourth in New England the picture isn't as nice as it might be. The December road trip proved costly. Not only did the boys drop four out of nine, but they lost for a month the services of Captain Frank Piacentini. The 6 foot 2 inch guard was averaging 17.4 points per game when he came up with a knee injury at Youngstown. It took the Mules three games to recover. Without him they succumbed to Akron, 71-68; Gannon College of Erie, Pa., 69-62; and Rochester, 85-76. The first loss on the road — as a matter of fact, the first loss of the season — had come earlier at the hands of mighty Holy Cross, a quintet which then ranked sixth in the nation. At several times the Mules were in front, though they finally fell, 66-58.

Colby's basketball outfit has been called the greatest ever to hit the state of Maine. Their right to claim the title will be dependent upon their season's record. Here are the scores to date:

<table>
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<th>Colby</th>
<th>Opp.</th>
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<td>92</td>
<td>Norwich Univ.</td>
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<td>82</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<td>90</td>
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<td>87</td>
<td>Maine</td>
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<td>Holy Cross</td>
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<td>Boston Univ.</td>
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<td>Rochester</td>
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<td>85</td>
<td>Tufts College</td>
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<td>72</td>
<td>Springfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Bates</td>
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</tbody>
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Winter Sports Briefs:

Eddie Roundy, who has been associated with Colby basketball since its infancy in 1937, and who has been turning out powerful freshman teams every winter since 1945, has another good record underway. Styled with William's high-scoring varsity system, the class of 1956 has beaten the Portland Boys Club, 80-70; So. Portland High, 55-47; Husson College, 105-54; and Bates Freshmen, 96-67, while losing to Maine Maritime Academy, 80-69.

Colby hockey is still on a small scale: lack of good ice in this "Winter Wonderland" keeps it that way. The team has a part-time coach, six veterans and several promising sophomore M.I.T., Bowdoin, New Hampshire, and Bates Mfg. of Lewiston will play a home-and-home series with the Mules. The frosh hockey men have a brief schedule. Games are under consideration with Hebron Academy, Kents Hill, Waterville High, and St. Dominics High of Lewiston.

Coach Andy Tryens is making an effort to put winter indoor track back into the major sports category. It is a rebuilding program and a schedule has been drawn up that includes the B.A.A. meet in Boston Garden plus informal jousts with Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin.

In the New England Invitationals at Lyndonville, Vermont early in January Phil Hussey, a downhill man on the varsity ski team, suffered a broken leg. John Guddeback is the new ski coach, and although there has been a dire need of snow around the state, several meets are on tap for the outing club slope, highlighted by winter carnival, February 14, 15, and 16.
News of the CLASSES

Class of 1879
Word has reached the college that Elisha A. McCollister died in 1952. Dr. McCollister had been a resident of Delroy in Alberta, Canada.

Class of 1889
Last October Mr. and Mrs. Everett Farnham were surprised to find two strangers knocking at their door. The visitors turned out to be Barbara Jefferson, '51, and Priscilla Ford Bryant, '51, who stopped in to get acquainted.

Class of 1897
A portrait of Dr. Herbert Shaw Philbrick, professor-emeritus of mechanical engineering at Northwestern, has been hung in the Technological Institute at the university as a tribute to his many years on the faculty. Dr. Philbrick went to Northwestern in 1912 and was chairman of the mechanical engineering department from 1929 until his retirement in 1942. The portrait, painted by Edward J. Timmons, Evanston, Illinois artist, was commissioned by alumni of the engineering school. A dinner honoring Dr. Philbrick was given May 24 with many tributes.

Class of 1906
The death, a year and a half ago, of Peter Woodbury Mitchell has been reported to the alumni office.

Class of 1907
Through the generosity of the husband of the late Adelaide Holway Brown, Colby has received her personal library. The gift of 144 volumes contains a number of autographed presentation copies together with a useful series of the English classics.

Class of 1908
Colonel John Hatch represented Colby at the inauguration of President Alexander Laurie of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 8.

Class of 1909
The Reverend Ralph Davis has been appointed pastor of the Christian Union Church, Briggs Corner, Mass. He came out of retirement to accept this post.

Class of 1910
Mary Donald Deans was recently presented with a Bible by the Cheshire County Council of Churches in appreciation for her work as advisor to the Student Christian Association of Keene (N. H.) Teachers College.

Class of 1912
Word has been received of the death of Eva Reynolds Dunbar in Dallas, Texas, Nov. 29, 1951. She is the wife of Philip Dunbar, '08. . . . Friends have also reported the death of Julia Campbell Weymouth, March 31, 1951.

Class of 1913
Diana Wall Pitts has been named a delegate from Maine to the July National Education Association convention to be held in Miami Beach.

Class of 1914
Harry Umphrey was a speaker at a forum held by the New England Institute of Transportation in Boston, Nov. 6.

During late summer there were surprise visits from Eugene and Mrs. Currie, and Wilmer and Mrs. Moores. They were driving in Maine and were kind enough to appear on my veranda to help me enjoy the view of Penobscot Bay. I picked up a little of their life stories—after 38 years it was about time for a reunion. . . . Eugene retired as school superintendent in Ashfield, Mass., in 1948. Up to 1951 he sold books just as he used to do when he was working his way through Colby. His wife is Dr. Eugenie Hausle of New York City, head of the mathematics department of the James Monroe High School in the Bronx. He had been visiting in his home town of Lee, Maine. Now 'Gene and Eugenie' spend much of their time in travel.

Wilmer is employed as bookkeeper by the Maine Seed Potato Growers Inc., in Ashland. His firm ships potatoes all over the U. S. even to California, and also sells the "K. P." variety to the U. S. Army. The Moores were on their way to Portland to meet their son-in-law John (Colby '41), and their daughter Natalie Daggett (Colby '42) of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The other daughter Mrs. Malcolm Hersey lives in Presque Isle. And there are five grandchildren.

Frank S. Carpenter, treasurer of our State of Maine, was guest speaker of the Camden Rotary Club. He gave a very interesting account of "Maine's National Debt"—told how he went down to Wall Street to get a loan of several millions of dollars. He left
My college halls are cleared today of youths
Who have gone forth to face the sea of life.
What have they had while here to help them
Breast the wave and stay atop and ride it through
Even tho' the working, lurking underpull
May try with siren snare to wreck their charted course?
Facts, firm as the rock on which the founding fathers
Based their walls when first the corner stone was laid.
Truths, which through the ages have prevailed,
Moot food for analysis and for meditation, for those
Whose minds are curious, eager and with a will to know.
Principles for living, daily, lives of high endeavor.
Reverence for God and a knowledge
That His laws are just and kind.
Faith in each other and in humanity as well,
Without which there can be no giving of the best.
Traditions still held dear, from the remote and recent past.
Lives of gallant leaders who worked not for fame or wealth
But wrought with high hopes and consecrated aims.
This they have had to help them as they cruise the stream of time.
This, the essence of their Colby, yours and mine.

Edith Williams Small, 1902
Class of 1927

C. Evan Johnson, commissioner of recreation, Newton, Mass., was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the National Fraternal Youth Counsel Association in Boston in September.

An error in the October issue has been brought to the editor’s attention by F. Clement Taylor. He is not principal of Needles (Cal.) High School, but is instructing in mathematics there, having changed from private school teaching in the fall of 1951. He has recently been elected vice president of the Needles Teachers’ Association.

Class of 1928

Representative Charles Nelson of Maine, re-elected to Congress for the third time in November, was an active campaigner for the Republican ticket. ... Clair Wood was nominated as a member of the state retirement board by the Maine Teachers’ Association in October at their 50th annual convention. ... Robert McNally is supervisor of accounting with Sylvania Electric in Emporium, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fiedler and daughter, Sandra, visited Colby in September. Sandra is entering her sophomore year at Mt. Holyoke.

Class of 1929

Clifford McGanthy presided at a meeting of the Maine Superintendents’ Association held in October in conjunction with the 50th annual Maine Teachers’ Association convention in Bangor.

Class of 1930

Charles Martin has a teaching fellowship at Boston University School of Education while working toward his doctorate.

Class of 1931

John Davidson represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Walter C. Langsam at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 25.

Class of 1932

The Reverend Harold Lemoine has been honored on his tenth anniversary as rector of St. Joseph Episcopal Church, Queens Village, N. Y. In his decade at St. Joseph’s he established a parish school and stimulated growth of the church which now has 1200 members. The Jamaica Press (Oct. 30) reported, “Mr. Lemoine has helped the parish organize six scout units, which include about 175 boy and girl scouts and the only girl scout band in the city.” ... Burrill Stoll will be chairman for the city of Augusta’s Red Cross fund drive which gets underway in March.

Clinton Thorlow was nominated at the 50th annual Maine Teachers’ Convention in October as a delegate to the NEA convention in Miami Beach in July.

Class of 1933

Carleton Brown has been twice honored — first by being named president of the Maine Broadcasters Association; second by being elected chairman of the board of directors of the Mansfield Clinic, Thayer Hospital, Waterville. ... Victor Paquet, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont, spoke on engineering drawing at the fall meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education in Worcester.

Class of 1934

Bill Milllett is a chemist with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, New York City.

Class of 1935

Arthur Wein is an orthopedic surgeon in Washington, D. C.

Class of 1936

John Dolan represented Colby at the inauguration of Louis W. Norris, president of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 24, and at the inauguration of Harold H. Lenz, president of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., Oct. 21. In a letter he said, “At the Carthage inauguration Colby was the second oldest college represented.”

Class of 1937

Colby was represented at Bradford Junior College’s convocation Oct. 25 in Bradford, Mass., by Edith Emery. ... Kermit LaFleur and family are living in Union, S. C. ... The Reverend David Eaton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Littleton, Mass., has inaugurated Sunday evening services in his parish. He was a student minister in Hinckley while a senior at Colby.

Class of 1938

A. Wendell Anderson is the new president of the Pine Tree State Field club, an organization of state insurance agents in Maine. ... Alfred Beerbaum is with the German department at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. ... Hammond Bender has been named to a board of trustees appointed by the mayor to supervise the Fall River hospitals.

Ernest Frost, regional director of northeastern United States for the March of Dimes, spoke before the Kennebec County chapter in Waterville Nov. 24. ... Ken Holbrook, an osteopathic physician, is doing general practice in Reading, Mass. ... A. Wayne Ross,
instructor of French at Bedford Junior High, Westport, Conn., studied at a summer seminar in France under a Fulbright Grant from the Department of State. He was one of 25 selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the Department of State, and the Office of Education for this grant which consisted of round trip ocean travel and transportation in France. . . . A General Electric Fellowship for teaching at Union College has been awarded to Joseph Ciechon.

Class of 1939
Latest address for Jeannette Drisko Rideout is 9022 N. LaCrosse Ave., Skokie, Ill. She and husband Walter ('38) have adopted a daughter, Linda Carolyn. . . . Ernestine Wilson has left Rhode Island for a position in Cleveland, Ohio. . . . William Yantorno teaches at Byram School, Greenwich, Conn.

Class of 1940
Flint Taylor has been given a year’s appointment as guidance director in the Marblehead (Mass.) school system. Flint has been completing work for a doctorate at Boston University. It was awarded last June. He will return to his position on the faculty at BU when his year at Marblehead is completed. . . . Gordon Jones has been elected an assistant treasurer of the John Hancock company. He joined the company in 1948 and has been an analyst in the bond department.

Class of 1941
John MacLeish works as merchandising manager for the Mission Linen Supply Co., Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . Ralph Rowe has his own employment agency in Portland, Ore. . . .

James Daly works at the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

Class of 1942
Capt. Albert Schoenberger is serving with the dental department of the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea. . . . Capt. Evan MacInraith sells Chevrolet cars in Oakland, Cal. . . . Roger Perkins has opened his own law office in Waterville. . . . Lt. Comdr. John T. Fifeid, with his wife and two children, Richard and Joan, spent his month’s leave from the air force with his parents in Wellesley Hills, Mass. John has been transferred from Key West to Norman, Okla.

Class of 1943
Major John Lomac USMC is back in the states after an extensive assignment in Korea.

Class of 1944
Ben and Fran Hyde ('48) Zecker make their home in Shrewsbury, Mass. . . . Paul Merrifield received his Ph.D. at Rice Institute in 1951 and is a research chemist with Armstrong Cork in Lancaster, Pa. . . . Gertrude Stadzewicz has resigned as executive secretary of the Berkshire County (Mass.) Tuberculosis Association to take a position with the Hampden County (Mass.) Public Health Association.

Class of 1945
Pearl Russakoff Feldman and husband Bob live in Bellerose, N. Y. . . . Joseph Wallace has been named vice president of Harold Cabot & Co., Inc., Boston advertising firm. Joe has been doing account servicing and market research for the firm since 1949.

Class of 1946
Lt. Richard Dunphy, in the infantry, is stationed at Fort Dix.

Class of 1947
Jeanne Smith Cowan and husband are at 1129 N. W. 83rd, Oklahoma City, Okla. . . . Jane Rollins is a librarian. Her address is Mt. Vernon, N. Y. . . . Tom Burke, captain in the Marine Corps, and his bride are living in Triangle, Virginia. . . . Dick Sampson has joined the staff of Union College where he is assistant reference librarian.

A newsy letter has been received from Elizabeth Richmond describing her summer in Europe. Among the places she visited were Rome, Florence, Paris, Munich, and Salzburg. She spent a month at an international work camp in Holland. . . . George Ulman is physical education director and basketball coach at Aroostook Central Institute (Me.).

Class of 1948
Wayne Howard Deacon’s latest address is 215 West 46th St., Kansas City, Mo. . . . Ruth Burns Mason and husband Bill are living in Sacramento, Cal. . . . Arnold Tozer is a minister in Manchester, N. H. . . . Eileen Lawsonette’s husband, Emmet Hughes, has been named administrative assistant to President Eisenhower. He will help prepare speeches and reports and also serve as liaison officer with the state department on special matters. He was one of Gen. Eisenhower’s speech writers in the election campaign and is reported to have produced the idea that the General should promise to go to Korea personally if elected.

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Class of 1949
Ann Beveridge is an engineer with the Long Island Lighting Co. She is engaged to Peter MacTague. . . Roy Donn, having completed a tour with the Navy as disbursing officer, is an accounting trainee with General Electric in Schenectady. . . Arthur Blasberg practices law in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. . . Leon O'Donnell is puzzle contest manager of Unicorn Press, New York City.

Class of 1950
Ruth Pierce Abrahamsen is working as personnel assistant with Raytheon Manufacturing Co. where her husband is an electronics engineer.

John Miller, pastor of the Second Congregational Church in South Brewer, Me., brought a group of young people from his church to the college Oct. 6. Dr. Baxter spoke informally to them. . . Robert Armstuge has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps. . . Walt Alger instructs math at the Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minn.

Charles Garland is senior chemist in the research laboratory for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. . . An unusually attractive Christmas card was received from Phil Lawrence accompanied by a fine sentiment written by Phil from Jerusalem Nov. 28. He is at the American Community School in Beirut, Lebanon.

Class of 1951
George Griffin, a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is stationed at Quantico, Va. . . . Eleanor Brown Mulvihill is a private secretary for Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. . . Dick Banta is engaged to Ellen Hay, Colby senior.

Blair Lent is combining a course at Boston Museum School with his work at M. T. . . Philip Heywood sells for the Group Insurance Co., Indianapolis. . . Ensign Alfred Thomris has been assigned to the USS Proton.

Pvt. Russ Goldsmith is stationed at Stuttgart, Germany. . . George Deeb, hospitalman second class, has been recalled by the Navy. He is stationed aboard the destroyer Charles S. Perry. . . Tom and Chrys (Boukis) Keene are living at 16 Linwood St., Nashua, N. H.

The Herbert Panzenhagens (Joan Stewart, '52 are in Berkeley, Cal., where Herb is a student at the University of California studying for his master’s in architecture. Joan is an assistant in the anatomy department. . . The Bob Lalibertes (Jean Castelli) own a motel in Miami, though now have it up for sale. Bob is taking pre-med courses at the University of Miami and also has a painting business.

Class of 1952
Carolyn Stigman is a TWA stewardess. . . Jerry Ramin, having toured Europe to study continental food techniques, is managing Newbury’s Steak House, Boston.

Anne Thompson is a teacher-trainee at the Lexington School for the Deaf, New York. . . Rod Howes is in the Air Corps. . . Madelyn Wechsler is engaged to David Pressman. . . Betty Greer Davis and husband Alan are living at 110 Morningside Drive, New York, 27, N. Y. She is a cashier for Connecticut General Life Insurance.

Walter Hayes enlisted in the Army Oct. 1. . . Kemp Potlce is with the infantry stationed at Indian Town Gap Military Reservation, Penn. . . Chesley Husson is with State Mutual Life Association Co., Worcester, Mass. . . Bill Bailey is working for his master’s in mathematics at Brown University.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGES
Joseph Crozier, '44, to Jeannine Ripley, St. Dominic’s Church, Portland, Maine, November 15.


Andrew Offenbacher, '49, to Helen Forker, St. James Church, New York City, November 1.

Emile E. Lertsen, '50, to Eva Margaret Syvertsen, the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, October 25.


Ruth Pierce, '50, to Frederick Abrahamsen, Church of the Holy Nativity, South Weymouth, Mass., September 27.


Henry Gray, Jr., '51, to Marjorie McKenna, Broadway Winter Hill Congregational Church, Somerville, Mass., September 27.

Colby Alumnus
Donald Gunn, '52, to Catherine Byrne, St. Agatha's Church, Milton, Mass., September 27.

George Terry, '52, to Natalie Rines, Lorimer Chapel, Colby, October 26.

Joyce Peters, '53, to John S. Fessenden, Penney Memorial United Baptist Church, Augusta, Maine, October 18.

IN MEMORIAM

1886 Albert Marshall Richardson, 59, died November 7 in Portland.

He was born in Manchester, Maine son of the late Stephen and Lizzie J. Richardson.

Mr. Richardson taught two years at Wayland Seminary in Washington, D. C., before returning to Colby where he was awarded an AM degree in 1892.

He was a former postmaster, town clerk, treasurer, superintendent of schools and justice of the peace in Hebron, and for many years secretary to the board of trustees at Hebron Academy.

From 1898 to 1905 he was associated with U. S. Engineers at Portland Harbor, and was a member of the selective service board during World War I.

Mr. Richardson served as treasurer of the Maine State Sanitarium in Hebron and for twenty years was with the Portland YMCA, then with Harmon Newcomb, later Newcomb, Inc.

He married Rosetta Cushman of Hebron who died in 1944.

Surviving are his sons Albert and Norman, both of Portland. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

1890 Harry Sebastian Vose, 77, died in Waterville, November 15.

Mr. Vose was born in Skowhegan and made his home in Waterville where he attended Waterville High School before entering Colby.

In 1899 Mr. Vose became a salesman and buyer for the H. L. Emery Company. During succeeding years he held the same position with the Wardwell Emery Company and the Wardwell Dry Goods Company. In 1928 he went into the dry goods business for himself.

Mr. Vose was on the Waterville City Council in 1919 and a member of the First Universalist Church throughout his life.

Surviving are his widow; his brother Arthur and his sister Nina Vose Grecely, '97, both of Concord, New Hampshire; Mary Vose McCarley, '29, of Woolwich, Maine; Ethel Littlefield Whitter, '25, of Lexington, Kentucky, and his nephew Alvin Vose, '35, of Burbank, California. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

1900 Charles Emerson Fogg, 78, died in Palo Alto, California after a long illness October 19.

Mr. Fogg, born in Unity, Maine, was the son of Augustus and Mahala Davis Fogg. He prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute.

In 1913 he married Winifred Dunlop in Berkeley, California.

After graduating from Colby, Mr. Fogg became gymnasium instructor at Hebron Academy where he remained for four years. He then moved to California where he taught school for many years prior to his retirement.

Surviving are his children Arthur, Ruth, Charles, and Fred. Mrs. Fogg died in 1925. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1907 Burr Frank Jones, 67, died September 30 in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Massachusetts after a long illness.

The following obituary was written by his son-in-law, Alfred Beebaum, '38.

The flags were flying at half-mast all along Main Street of Old Plymouth that first Thursday afternoon in October, and all the schools were empty. A hush had fallen over the historic Town Square before the Church of the Pilgrimage and even the children seemed to sense the solemnity of the occasion as they quietly watched the gathering assembly of their teachers and the visiting dignitaries.

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IN MEMORIAM

Bruno Frank Jones, 67, died September 30 in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth, Massachusetts after a long illness. The following obituary was written by his son-in-law, Alfred Beebaum, '38.

The flags were flying at half-mast all along Main Street of Old Plymouth that first Thursday afternoon in October, and all the schools were empty. A hush had fallen over the historic Town Square before the Church of the Pilgrimage and even the children seemed to sense the solemnity of the occasion as they quietly watched the gathering assembly of their teachers and the visiting dignitaries, the delegations of a host of local and state organizations and the just
plain admirers from all walks of life of a great and beloved man.

Burr F. Jones, '07, was dead—at 67, survived by his wife, Helen Robinson Jones of Plymouth, his son, Gordon B. Jones, of Needham, and his brother, H. Vassar Jones of Newton, Connecticut. He died September 30, the last day of his superintendency of the schools of Plymouth, a post he had held since 1941 and had filled with such devotion to duty, that the qualities of his character affected not only his teaching staff, but the children and the townspeople as well. They all lost a friend in him, a warm and genial soul, ever ready to help with his rare gifts of sound judgment, patience, and tolerance. Even his pastor confessed publicly that in this mild-mannered man he had lost his best friend.

For wherever Burr Jones turned his attention to the affairs of men—and he did it all his life—his qualities of calm dignity and inspiring leadership were soon recognized and he was inevitably elected to office. Locally, the Rotarians elected him at one time president; the public library, a trustee, the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank, a convert of the Church of the Pilgrimage, a deacon, and—it is no mere coincidence that a man of his disposition and caliber should interest himself in and become president of the local chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Through his superintendencies of the schools of South Paris, Maine, and in Massachusetts of Amesbury, East Longmeadow, Hampden, and Wilbraham, and through his long tenure of the high office of Massachusetts State Supervisor of Elementary Education from 1917 to 1936, he became well-known all over the state and beyond. He was a member of the National Education Association and the Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club, a past president of the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association and director of the State Parent-Teacher Association.

His record was a distinguished one. Yet he never insisted on title or rank, but was always and to all his associates known only as Burr Jones, or simply Burr. The respect people bore him in fact, not based so much on his important office as on the example of his life among them, a life founded on high ethical principles and religious ideals. He was a conscientious Protestant church member, yet never a zealous. Burr Jones was first of all a humanitarian, well-liked by people of all creeds.

He and his family have been long and intimately associated with Colby College. Albert Robinson, '93, his brother-in-law, still talks of life there in the eighteen nineties. Burr, as an undergraduate, had joined Zeta Psi fraternity and was invited to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. After graduation, his first job was that of principal of Waterville High School, an experience in his chosen profession that was to be augmented by further study in the Harvard Graduate School of Education (M.A., 1912). Came marriage and fatherhood and—all in the course of normal development—both his children went to Colby: Lucile, '36, whose promising life was cut off at an intellectual and moral training, and daughter in education and civic affairs was tragically cut short in Germany in 1946, and Gordon, '40, a junior officer of the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston. Also his son-in-law Alfred Beerbaum, '38, and daughter-in-law, Geraldine Stefko Jones, '41, are Colby people. It may be assumed that at least three grandchildren will seek admission as sons and daughters of Colby.

1914 Wilbur Brook Dexter, 60, who had been in failing health for several months, died at his home in North Olmsted, Ohio, July 13.

Dr. Dexter, had done extensive work in atomic energy and since 1945 had been superintendent of the research laboratories of the National Carbon Division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. His research was primarily in the fundamental properties of carbon and graphite. Dr. Dexter was credited with aiding materially in the production of graphite for atomic energy piles at Hanford, Washington.

Another feature of his research was with the development of batteries for the United States Navy for use in the so-called proximity fuse for missiles. Dr. Dexter also made significant contributions in the production of brushes for motors of unusually small size.

Born in Newton, Massachusetts, Dr. Dexter graduated from Colby with a bachelor of science degree. At Clark University in 1915 he received his master's and in 1917 his Ph.D. in chemistry.

He was in charge of a control laboratory for the Atlantic Refining Company for a short period in 1917 after which he spent two years with the Navy in its fuel testing laboratories. He joined the staff of National Carbon in 1919.

Surviving are his wife, (the former Flora Norton, '17); a son, the Reverend Wilbur Brooks Dexter, Jr., Mishawaka, Indiana; a daughter, Mrs. Lillian B. Winter, Kingsfield, Maine; and two step-sons, Robert A. and John W. Gelert. Dr. Dexter was in Lambda Chi Alpha.

1914 Hazel Merrill Marsh, 61, died October 15 in a Waterville hospital after an illness of several months. Born in Waterville, she was the daughter of the late Charles and Jennie Wheeler Merrill.

Surviving are her husband, Franklin Marsh, '15, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Springer, and a granddaughter, Sally Jane Springer, all of Waterville.

1917 James Jones Wright, 59, died September 15 at the Concord (New Hampshire) Hospital.

Born in Bradford, New Hampshire, he was the son of George and Jennie Jones Wright. A veteran of World War I, he received his pre-college education in Dover and Concord schools.

At the time of his death, Mr. Wright was state manager for Scheen Distributors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pauline Shorey Wright; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wright Woosnam, Appleton, Wisconsin; and two nieces. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1920 Edward Louis Perry, 55, died suddenly September 23 at his summer home in Lakeville, Massachusetts.

Dr. Perry, a veteran hospital physician in Middleboro, Massachusetts for nearly thirty years, was the son of Dr. Frederic and Elizabeth Oliver Perry of Mansfield, Massachusetts and the fourth generation of doctors in his family.

He was educated in Mansfield public schools, at Colby and in 1922 received his M.D. at Boston University Medical School.

Dr. Perry interned at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and did post graduate work in ophthalmology at the New York Hospital. In 1930 Dr. Perry was certified by the National Board of Ophthalmic Examiners and in 1933 was accepted as Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

Once chief of the out-patient department of the eye clinic at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Dr. Perry served as an associate professor at Boston University School of Medicine for sixteen years.

Members of his family and friends have proposed that a maternity wing be added to St. Luke's Hospital, Middleboro, in honor of Dr. Perry, who was a trustee and chief of staff at the hospital.

Prior to his death he served as school physician in Middleboro and also in Lakeville. He was physician for the Boston Council, Boy Scout Camp at Loon Pond and for the local Selective Service Board.

Surviving are his wife and a son, Frederic. His fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

1927 Warren Frank Edmunds, 48, died November 2 in New York City. He had been living for the past few years in Miami, Florida. Mr. Edmunds was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and an active alumni of both his fraternity and his college. He was vice president of the Edmunds Strapping Company, Inc., New York City. He is survived by his brother, Paul, 26.

1928 Charles Mitchell Hannifen, 47, died September 29 in Barre, Vermont, after several years of failing health.

He was born in Lynn, Massachusetts where he attended public schools. During his college career he was active in all sports especially football and baseball.

Mr. Hannifen had been associated with the Commercial Credit Corporation and at the time of his death was agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Barre, Vermont.

During the past two years he had been active in organizing and promoting Little League baseball. Despite his ill health he devoted much time in furthering baseball for Barre youngsters. He was also active in social and civic programs in the community, having served as chairman for the Vermont Heart Association and as a worker for the Congregational Church and Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Owen, as well as an aunt, Miss Mary Hannifen of Springfield, Massachusetts.
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Churches Were Cold

Churches were cold in early Portland winters. The seats were hard and uncomfortable. The sermons and prayers were seemingly interminable. It was not until 1820 that stoves became common in meeting houses. Prior to that time foot-stoves of tin in a wood frame, containing a sheet-iron pan filled with live coals from the home fireplace were used to warm the feet of worshippers.

But the church itself remained bitterly cold. Parson Smith and Dr. Deane mention in their book that the baptismal water froze so hard during the service, many times they could hardly break it.

The first house of worship in Portland to be warmed by stove was that of the Quakers, on the south corner of Lincoln Park. The stove was a large box-like affair set in the middle aisle, with loose bricks piled on the top. These bricks, when warmed by the fire in the stove, were taken to their seats by the members of the congregation, for the comfort of the warmth they held.

The stove was both a wonder and the subject of ridicule by the members of other churches, whose ministers and deacons were slow to adopt this "big city" idea of making worshippers comfortable.

Several years after the stove was installed in the Quaker meeting house, the First Parish Church on Congress Street purchased a stove. But the idea that it was just a "big city" luxury still held in some quarters, apparently, for when the church was demolished to make way for the present stone structure, there, hidden carefully in the rafters of the old church, were all the little tin foot-stoves, some with their owner's name painted on them. The wardens and vestrymen, in their wisdom, had these foot warmers carefully preserved, thinking, perhaps, that the new way of warming churches was just a short-lived Boston notion, and the little stoves would be needed again.