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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 43, No. 3: April 1954

Colby College

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THE

# COLBY



# ALUMNUS

APRIL 1954



APR 1954  
VOLUME 1  
NO. 1  
PUBLISHED BY THE COLBY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
100 COLBY AVENUE  
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS



The Tri-Delts have knit stockings for  
the FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

*Everyone is pitching in this year!*

*Have you done your share*

*through the 1954 Alumni Fund?*

Editor ..... RICHARD NYE DYER  
 Business Manager, ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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ON OUR COVER

*Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks, left, and Neil Leonard, chairman of Colby's board of trustees, are old friends. It is not surprising, therefore, that the two should huddle for some chatting during the Institute for Maine Industry held on the campus last month.*

*For Secretary Weeks it was his first visit to Colby; for Neil Leonard up in the hundreds. No college could have a more devoted or continuous worker on its behalf than the present chairman of the board.*

*Mr. Leonard has been a substantial member of the team that has guided the college through perilous decisions and that will carry it to heights which even now seem to some, with lesser vision, as unattainable.*

*Dr. Johnson once defined Colby's unique quality as "vitality." That word might also be applied to the leadership of Neil Leonard, Class of 1921.*



Elijah Parish Lovejoy

*Guest Editorial Writer ...*

Betty Ann Royal Spiegel, '42

Member, *Alumnus Advisory Board*

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a Lovejoy fellowship in journalism at Colby should serve to re-emphasize the importance of a free press in these days of political uncertainty. The second Lovejoy fellow, Mr. Irving Dilliard of the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, evidently evoked a storm of editorial and vocal comment with his statement that, "If the press doesn't fight back when people's liberties are eroded away — if it does not fight back to protect the Bill of Rights which it now has — I find no reason to believe the press would lead a national campaign to adopt the Bill of Rights were its list of protections and guarantees introduced in Congress today." Whether we agree with Mr. Dilliard or not as to what the press might or might not fight for, we can remember that one of the Bill of Rights' first concerns is with freedom of the press and that this freedom has been a cornerstone of democracy since it was incorporated in the Constitution in 1791.

It is a meaningful sign when men of the press, like Mr. Dilliard, do realize that people's liberties are being threatened by such measures as censorship, false accusations, guilt by association and unanswered lies. If Colby's new adventure into the field of journalism helps to focus our attention on the importance of our basic freedoms, it will not only be successful, it will contribute to the mental health of the nation.

It lies with the liberal arts college, like Colby, to re-examine our personal liberties and to reassert principles such as freedom of the press that have become so much a part of us that they seem almost hackneyed. Freedom of the press is a glorious phrase and the demand for it — backed by skillful, analytical and unbiased reporters — has never been more urgent. Colby will do the world a service if it never lets the world forget its martyr, and if it encourages its journalistically-minded students to be those self-same skillful, analytical and unbiased reporters.



## The President's Page

OUR FRESHMEN have had an experience they are not likely to forget. Of all the memorable occasions of freshman year this one, I think, will stand out most vividly. It happened as a result of our remarkable series of meetings held last April. At that time we decided that the freshmen deserved a Convocation of their own. So we planned this year to devote three days to a discussion of their needs and hopes and to bring to the campus a distinguished, but approachable, figure to whom they could confide their deepest desires.

The first question was as to timing. We settled on the first week of the second semester, reasoning that the freshman by then would have had enough experience of college life to know something of what it was all about. The next question was whom we should invite. Our choice fell on Dr. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale, who had made such a host of friends when he appeared here last April.

So Professor Greene came to us Friday February 5 and spoke in the morning to a college assembly. The women's gymnasium was literally crowded with students who wanted to hear him. (Incidentally, Professor Greene told me later that the Colby response differed in eager intensity from that of any other college he had visited.) In the afternoon he talked on curriculum matters at an open meeting of our faculty-student evaluation committee — a committee set up to keep alive the spirit of the Convocation held last spring. Friday evening at dinner he met some of the members of the faculty. Then he joined a panel of six freshmen (three women and three men) which debated college problems. The entire freshman class gathered in the chapel for this event and questions were raised from the floor as well as by panel members. Afterward a long discussion was held in a fraternity house.

Saturday morning Professor Greene spoke in two philosophy classes, both opened for the occasion to the college public. At noon about half the faculty sat down with him for lunch in Roberts Union to

talk over courses in "general education." That afternoon at 2:00 he met the senior advisers who this year have been appointed to aid the faculty in getting freshmen started along the right path, and at 4:00 the faculty advisers came in for tea and more conversation. In addition to the formal events noted he was continuously in demand for private conferences.

Sunday morning Professor Greene preached at our regular chapel service. At noon he met students for dinner. In the afternoon he brought the weekend to a close with an impressive reading and interpretation of T. S. Eliot's *Four Quartets*. The mood he created at this final session, a blend of inquiry and dedication, seemed to some of us a most fitting conclusion for a series of experiences that increased in dramatic feeling from Friday on.

The effect on our own community we are just beginning to realize. The freshmen, of course, felt it particularly, but it was not limited to them. My own first impression was of the incalculable value of any such set of experiences in which the entire college is able to share. Alike as the members of our own community in some respects they are diverse in others, and variety in aims turns all too easily into a clash of purposes. A week-end like this one does a tremendous amount to restore our feeling for the commonness of our goal and of the enterprise in which we are engaged.

In addition to their general satisfaction at being recognized in such a special way the freshmen picked up many useful hints and developed a number of special interests. Most noteworthy is their concern for an honor system. They are intent on exploring the depths of this knotty problem and I believe they will come up with an answer the faculty can approve and adopt. Other questions having to do with both the curriculum and social life are receiving their eager attention.

Our alumni will not be surprised at our belief that a freshman Convocation should now be made a permanent feature of our college program.

J. S. Bixler

# The Talk of the College

## BUSINESS INSTITUTE

The third annual Institute for Maine Industry held at Colby March 26-27 was a complete success. More than 150 registrants, representing the top businesses and industries in the state, were present.

The Portland *Sunday Telegram* (March 21) commented in an editorial that "these Institutes can be and are of great value not only in the exchange of information within the various industries represented, but in some measure solidifying and coordinating Maine industrial action. Colby College is to be congratulated upon sponsoring a meeting that unquestionably will be of real service to the whole state."

U. S. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks gave the keynote address at a dinner in Foss Hall Friday night. The following morning was devoted to panel discussions conducted by five industrial organizations. Walter Raleigh, executive vice president of the New England Council, spoke at the concluding luncheon.

Wallace Parsons, president of the Keyes Fibre Company, was general chairman and was assisted by nine other local leaders. The Institute provided an instance once again for Colby to be grateful for its community and for the citizens in it. The two groups work well together. They have contributed much to each other's knowledge and welfare.

**LANDSCAPING** Generosity toward the college comes from many sources and in many forms.

During the fall Colby students and alumni who have graduated from Mountain Lakes (New Jersey) High School donated 1,000 Dutch bulbs, daffodils, and scillas to Mayflower Hill. Mrs. John Capen (mother of Ronda Capen Herbig, '54, and Susanne Capen, '55) of Boonton, New Jersey organized the gift and was joined by



**YOUR REUNION?**  
*Bring the Youngsters!*

Jean Beauchamp Johnsrud, '49; Sally Beauchamp Evans, '53; Thomas S. Brackin, '57; Halsey A. Frederick, Jr., '40; Peter L. Salmon, '53; and Betsey Smart Merriam, '52.

Most of the bulbs have been planted around Johnson Pond under the direction of Mrs. A. Galen Eustis, wife of the vice president, and Ansel Grindle of the department of buildings and grounds.

Speaking of landscaping, thanks also go to Mrs. Mildred Wood Perkins, (widow of the late Edward H. Perkins, Colby's professor of geology) for providing eighty small red pine trees that were put in last spring on the banks of the new freshman ball diamond, Crafts Field. Mrs. Perkins deserves thanks for many other services to Colby as well, but these will be saved for a more adequate report in a future *Alumnus*.

## NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES FUND

The first year of the New England Colleges Fund has closed. The purpose of the Fund is to provide a method by which business and industry can easily and effectively offer broad support to independent liberal arts education in New England. Twenty-three colleges (Colby and Bates in Maine) are members.

Forty-seven companies and corporations gave \$53,505 to the Fund during 1953. The Fund has received wide editorial support. Typical is the *Lawrence* (Massachusetts) *Eagle* — "The colleges are faced with a fact, not a theory, and the road to survival appears to lie in this direction."

Corporations are becoming increasingly aware of the wisdom of preserving liberal arts education as a free and independent component of our society. Education and business are on the threshold of an era of teamwork that will be mutually beneficial.

## PULSIFER POEMS

The *Colby College Press* has just published a beautifully printed and sumptuously illustrated edition of the Poems of Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer, who (shortly after his death in 1948) was described by the *New York Times* as "Poet and Editor, retired chief of *The Outlook*, and friend of the Literary Great."

The publication of this volume marks the culmination of six years of effort and preparation, and the result is well worth waiting for. Not only is it a splendid example of the art of book-making, but the contents are a most appropriate piece of work in this centennial year of the publication of Thoreau's *Walden*. Thoreau would have liked this book, for — as Dr. Richard Cary (of the Colby English staff) says in a discriminating review — "the collected poems in this volume demonstrate the cordial philosophy of a man who insisted upon fishing with a barbless hook, the kind of man who bought a farm because on the border of its meadow grew some fringed gentians. Pulsifer's poems contain the smell of spring rain and wet hedges, the colors of mullet, the ring of axes in virgin woods, the warmth of sunlit flagstones, and the velvet feel of earth. 'He was familiar with the habits of rabbit, chipmunk and woodchuck, of



Fraternity pledges cooperated in March on a Community Help Day. The Thayer and Sisters Hospitals, the Boys Club, Coburn, and other local institutions received the students' efforts. Left to right: Victor Ventra, Brooklyn, New York, and Sam Graft, Portland, Michigan of Zeta Psi at the Mansfield Clinic of Thayer Hospital; and Peter Merrill, Augusta, and Austin Keough, East Arlington, Virginia of Delta Kappa Epsilon replacing a ceiling at Coburn.

fox and beaver and deer; he knew all the trees; the rocks spoke to him of the geologic ages."

The sentence quoted by Dr. Cary is from the biographical Memoir of Pulsifer, written by his former teacher at Harvard, Hermann Hagedorn. This portrait of the poet Dr. Cary calls "a masterwork of tapestry," for it weaves excerpts from the poems into the account of the life; and this part of the book will prove to many readers most welcome.

Our speaking of this volume as the culmination of six years of preparation will remind some readers of the announcement made at the November 1948 meeting of the Colby Library Associates that the poetry library of Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer had been presented by his widow to Colby.

The college Press has now appropriately collaborated in this memorializing of Harold Pulsifer. The book of *Poems* includes a number of pictures of the poet, at various ages, and the poems included are those which his editors, Professor Frederick C. Packard, Jr., (of Harvard) and his wife, have decided are those that Pulsifer would have approved of for inclusion in a final collected edition of his verses.

#### VISITING LECTURERS

The rostrum for visiting lecturers has been crowded. The Gabrielson and Averill lectures, the Religious Emphasis program, student and faculty groups have brought numerous speakers to the campus. There will be no attempt here to make a complete list, but here are some of them:—

Simon Malley, Egyptian newspaperman; The Reverend Kenneth Morgan, chaplain, Colgate University; Granville Hicks, author; Dr. J. B. Quig, duPont researcher; Professor Carl Friedrich of Harvard; Mario Rossi, United Nations correspondent; Professor Harold Plough of Amherst; W. A. C. Mathieson, member of the United Kingdom delegation to the U. N.; Avraham Harman, Consulate General of Israel; and Dr. Samuel Miller, pastor, Old Cambridge Baptist Church.

Among those to be heard from between now and Commencement are Professor Frederick W. Sternfeld of Dartmouth; Norman Cousins, '53, Hon., editor of *The Saturday Review*; Professor Norman Palmer, '30, of Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Scott Buchanan of the University of Chicago; Dorothy Kenyon, lawyer; and William G. Saltonstall, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy.

## In Brief . . .

☞ Cyrus S. Ching, labor and industrial relations expert, will be Commencement speaker June 14. Mr. Ching is chairman of the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel and from 1947 to 1952 was director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

☞ The wife of the late Merton L. Miller died February 10 in California. The former Georgia May, Mrs. Miller was a graduate of Humboldt State College. A lounge in Woodman Hall has been named in her honor and will be equipped with furniture from her home. Colby's library is in memory of Dr. Miller's parents.

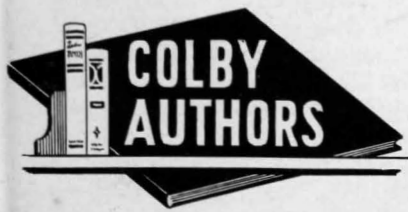
☞ The new campus numbers approximately 700 acres now with the purchase of 30 additional acres near the Messalonskee River. The land will be used as a source of top soil and gravel.

☞ A \$100 increase in tuition has been voted by the board of trustees. The amount will bring total charges for tuition, board, room, and all other fees to \$1,335.

☞ Dr. Bixler spoke at the 51st annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York February 19. President of the Society is Frank H. Burns, vice president of *Forbes Magazine of Business*, whose daughter Betsy is a Colby junior.

☞ The tradition of generation following generation at Colby is well demonstrated in the children of the college's most recently elected alumni trustees. All three have sons now enrolled. David L. Roberts (Mrs. Alice Linscott Roberts, '31) is a junior; Francis F. Bartlett, Jr. (Francis F. Bartlett, '26) is a sophomore; and Jerry D'Amico (A. A. D'Amico, '28), a freshman.

☞ Dr. Homer Payson Little, teacher in geology at Colby from 1911-1922, retires in September after 32 years as dean of Clark University, Worcester, Massachusetts and professor of geology.



*A Bargain with God*, a novel by Thomas Savage, '40; Simon and Schuster, 1953; 243 pages.

In this somewhat sentimentalized novel, Mr. Savage has changed the background from the West of his two earlier novels to Boston. The action centers around a struggling Anglo-Catholic mission church on the back slope of Beacon Hill. Father Ferris, in charge of the mission, is a thoroughly admirable and lovable figure, dedicated to the welfare of his parishioners, and determined that business men shall not gain control of the pitifully small brick-paved yard beside the church, which is the only place where the children of the neighborhood can play.

Across the street lives Miss Lydia Brumall, a member of an old, well-to-do family, who has resolutely refused to leave her house, even though the neighborhood is no longer fashionable. Nearly seventy years old, with few friends left, she suddenly realizes one day the tragedy of her existence: "She was going to die without ever having known whether life had a reason or not. . ." The rather contrived way in which she makes the acquaintance of Father Ferris, becomes interested in his church, and finally finds joy and meaning in life, forms the main body of the narrative.

This book lacks the vigor of Mr. Savage's first novels, but is filled with many excellent descriptions: the burial of a dead sparrow which the children find in the play yard; the charity ward of a hospital; the joyous St. Agnes Festival; the Public Gardens in spring. The author handles very skillfully the story of Jebby and Johnny Moss, who with the kindly, sympathetic help of Father Ferris find comfort and happiness after the tragic death of their baby.

Mr. Savage is a keen observer of sights, sounds, and smells, and the reader has the feeling of actually sharing in the lives of his characters, the drabness of whose existence is redeemed by faith and love.



Janice Ruth Vaughan, '52, as a Rotary Foundation Fellow has been studying in Peru. Here is one of her experiences.

It all began in early October when another Rotary student from Georgia and I realized that the rainy season would soon be starting in the jungle area and to avoid it we had best be on our way.

Five-thirty a.m. two days later we boarded a plane at Lima armed with a one-way ticket to Haunuco, the last village in the Andes, and a packet of anti-malaria pills. Once landed, we took a five hour taxi ride to Tingo Maria, the first planned settlement in the jungle and our initial destination.

For five days we went sight-seeing, visiting the Agricultural Experimental Station, the famous Bat Cave (the residence of thousands of bats and parrots as well as countless huge cockroaches) and a banana plantation.

Our second stop, Yurac, was reached by hitch-hiking a ride with a salesman and some engineers. Here we toured a rubber plantation where we lunched on an armadillo which had been caught the night before. It was quite good.

A ride in a small Aeronoca plane landed us next at the Linguistic Institute near Pucalpa.

Here, for nearly a week, we enjoyed the company of the Institute and became acquainted with its work which is the breaking down of the native languages into writing, then teaching them in Spanish in order that natives may become familiar with the Bible and Christianity. The Institute's work includes the regular missionary functions of teaching health, preventative medicine, etc., as well as studying languages.

One of our trips was a visit to the Shipibos tribes who live in a rather primitive fashion. They were most pleased to pose for us, but when they made us understand that a coin was desired we came to the conclusion that civilization had long ago reached them.

A military plane took us to Iquitos where we were guests of the Rotary and from where we went on a day and a half river trip to the settlement of Nauta. We saw natives in their balsas floating downstream to sell their wares — anything from fruit and nuts to wood, cattle and pigs, all of which share the same home as the family, sometimes for as long as two months.

During the return trip we witnessed a real jungle storm in which the illumination from the lightning was sufficient to enable one to read. The bonfires of the native tribes lined the river and enhanced its beauty by night. I can only say the majesty of the scene was indescribable.

At last the time came for good-byes to our friends and loaded down with pineapples, flowers, a stuffed crocodile and other souvenirs we boarded the DC-4 for Lima very happy and not quite believing we had actually made this wonderful trip.

A play based on this novel has been seen by a nationwide audience on television's *Studio One*.

Mr. Savage is assistant professor of English and creative writing at Brandeis University. His first novel, *The Pass*, was well received by reviewers, indicating that he practices what he preaches!

Gordon W. Smith,  
Associate Professor of  
of Modern Languages

*Psychics and Common Sense* by William Oliver Stevens, '99; E. P. Dutton & Co. Inc.

In a comprehensive general introduction to psychic science published in June 1953, Dr. Stevens briefs the reader both on knowledge which has been definitely established and on the areas still to be explored. By confronting the scientists' materialism with case histories of the inexplicable phenomena of human psychology, extra-sensory and mystic perception he builds a case for survival of the personality.





*Bertha Louise Soule, '85, recalls*

## Colby in the Eighties

YOU ASK about Colby in the '80's — a distinctive decade, "There were giants in those days." Colby content and happy in its home by the Kennebec, proud of the broad, level campus with its beautiful elm trees and of the big willows on either side of the path leading to the river; proud of the Brick Row, its first building completed in 1821, the second in 1822, the third in 1836, and loving them because they told the story of the college from its start; proud too of the beautiful stone buildings at either end of the College Walk — Memorial Hall which meant so much completed in 1869 and the Coburn Science Building finished but a few years later.

And we felt sure that our library for sheer beauty had no rival anywhere. Its charm was felt at once. On three sides cosy alcoves inviting readers, each with a big window and a broad window seat offering a view of the campus sloping to the river. On the fourth side a staircase led to similar alcoves placed just above so that the whole picture was of books from floor to ceiling. And the librarian Professor Hall who knew his family of books so well and was withal so courteous that he could lead one to the exact spot where any volume could be found.

The Paul Revere Bell rang for first classes at eight o'clock and at nine summoned all professors and all students to chapel where Sam waited at the door, hurrying everyone to get in on time — Samuel Osborne, proudly claiming from 1867 the title of Janitor of Colby University, but in reality, the guardian of the college and of all its interests.

As classes were small — there were never more than thirty-five graduates in any class from 1880 to 1889 — they became almost at once good fellowship groups, a result quickly attained because for the first two years all members of a class had the same subjects — no electives until the junior year. Moreover in the large Greek and Latin rooms with windows both to East and West, spacious and lovely as befitted the reverence for the classics, seats were arranged on three sides of the room so that every student faced every other. Seated alphabetically, it was at once an introduction and the beginning of friendship.

There were four Greek letter societies, three of them from an early date; Edward Fuller of '85 was the means of introducing a fourth, Phi Delta Theta, and of the organization of its Maine Alpha Chapter. A writer of beautiful verse, he was requested to be the poet at the national Phi Delta Theta convention in 1889, for which he wrote and delivered a fraternity poem, *The Bond*, of exquisite beauty.

Everybody had Greek and Latin and mathematics for two years, for Colby in the '80's was a strictly *liberal arts* college in what was, I think, the original significance of the term, which laid emphasis on a knowledge of classic antiquity and of the Greek and Latin literatures; a requirement of education that dates really from the Renaissance and was adopted by the great English universities. Feeling acquaintance with Greek and Latin essential to the attainment of pure English, they stressed "a so-called liberal education, the rounded training of a gentleman."

All students of today are not required to study Greek but they miss a good bit in not having such a teacher of that language as Professor Foster (John Barton Foster) who knew his Greek as he knew its alphabet from Alpha to Omega and loved to quote from many Greek authors; often, too, from English poets but always with one purpose — to make his students know whence their inspiration,

*Tracing all fame by English  
authors won  
To streams that flow direct  
from Helicon.*

We are sorry too for such as do not know Professor Taylor (Julian Daniel Taylor), that perfect teacher who was so at one with Latin writers that he seemed to us a veritable Roman himself as he introduced us to one after another of his intimate friends.

The demand for exactness in learning Greek and Latin grammar, for accuracy in Greek and Latin composition, and for choicest English in translation was characteristic of the times when thoroughness was evidenced by all professors, demanded of every student. It could not have been otherwise under such a president as Dr. Pepper (George Dana Boardman Pepper, president 1882-1889) who insisted that "students must be students and not amorphous nondescripts."



*The Milton Alcove — old library*

But to show how freshmen were helped to one excellent translation of a difficult passage, let me repeat a story about the unfailingly helpful "Sam." He had so quick and so retentive a memory that one professor in a merry mood read to him a page from *Thucydides*, read it again and yet again, till Sam could repeat it word for word. He had to let but one class know his

power and after that, the word was handed down.

"Don' usu'lly believe in helpin' youse young Gen'lemen," he said, "but think I ought to give my freshmen just a little lift, when comes along dat speech o' Pe'icles." Then taking the Greek book from his pocket and opening it at the correct page, he read or seemed to read the passage long and

difficult to students, "who had come to him equipped with paper and with pencil for his lift."

Not until the middle of 1880 was any residence provided for the college girls. It was left for them to find room and board where they would and in the Waterville of that time, it was always possible to find a large square front room where they were allowed full liberty. It was not a bad idea at all, it kept them beautifully independent — no deans, no house mothers to tell them what to do and being a circuspect group, they offered no problems to the faculty. They were welcomed in class room but were considered rather as specimens for observation than as valuables for safe deposit. In 1885, however, as it seemed likely that their number would increase, the house on College Avenue was bought which was to become known as Ladies Hall — later the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

The type of instruction approved by the college had been announced in a college report as early as 1855 and was, for the most part, still observed in the '80's. That early report states:—"There are two general methods of instruction: The strict and the loose, The exacting and the imparting, The independent and the questioning; The former is the method of instruction in this college."

In keeping with this method, few were the questions asked; a topic was suggested and discussion of it was expected. If it happened that the recitation was less a discussion of the topic than a repeating of the exact words of the text studied, it was, at least, accepted as a good test of memory.

As professor of English literature Dr. Smith (Samuel King Smith) was inspiring and an especially frank and sincere critic of the essays written by students upon whom he urged originality, but as teacher of rhetoric in classes where Whately's *Rhetoric* was the text book, he offered no objection to learning the exact words of the author. So much was that text learned by heart that one examination posed but one question viz:—"Begin at the topic named and write for the entire period." So on we wrote unquestioned for three hours, all the professors looking on and the gods and goddesses from their special corners.

The hall above the chapel was the examination room where all classes

three times a year took a three hour examination. Except for those occasions the hall was attractive, large and light and here besides the celebrated *Lion of Lucerne* were all the art treasures which had been collected under the influence of Professor Warren (Laban Edwards Warren) who was not only professor of mathematics and as such was fondly named "Cosine" but was also the lecturer on art.



Here were many photographs of Greek and Roman artists and of their works of art; a model of the signing of the Compact in the cabin of the Mayflower; a portrait of Columbus which was a copy of the portrait in the naval museum of Madrid and portraits of many of the benefactors of the college.

Standing was a model of the statue of Roger Williams, presented to Colby by its sculptor, Franklin Simmons; the Discobolus of Myron and as gifts from trustees and from college classes were casts of gods and goddesses; casts they were, to be sure, and not marble statues but they had a value of their own in keeping before us stories of Greece and Rome—names which as Professor Taylor said, "are not more the names of nations than the names of knowledge." It was a beautiful hall of which we were very proud. And we felt it desecrated when years later gods and goddesses were told to go elsewhere, to make room for books—mere books.

In the '80's the chief interest outside of the class rooms was in athletics. Every Spring there was a Field Day at the Trotting Park and there was great enthusiasm for baseball which had become an intercollegiate game in 1877. An athletic association was formed in 1880. The *Oracle* of '84 prints under the heading "Athletic Chronicle" the following—

1820-1858 — no interest in athletics  
1858 — enter the Class of '62  
1860 — great athletic fever  
1861 — fever reaches its height; ring toss purchased. A rope stretched between two trees.

Then began the custom of the "tug of war" between freshmen and sophomores, known as the "rope pull," juniors having a protective care of fresh-

men, seniors of sophomores. There were rules and regulations governing the Pull; judges were chosen from upper classes and a prize was awarded the winner. When the sophomores of '86 were victors over '87, the seniors announced the victory in chapel and presented '86 with a silver gray banner trimmed with the class colors and inscribed with the words, "Veni, Traxi, Vici." The first time the custom which had prevailed from 1861 was omitted was when '87 did not challenge '88 to the contest.

Aside from athletics there were no "extra curricula" activities. The idea prevailed that as the purpose of the college was education, love of study was entertainment enough. There were no dances, no game rooms, no outing lodge. There was intellectual recreation in geology trips conducted by Professor Elder (William Elder) and in botany trips but there need be no question that alert minds can always have fun of their own devising. The Messalonskee with boat houses on its bank was a never failing source of pleasure. As another member of the '80's has written, "We had few diversions and spent little on extra curricula activities either of time or money but I think we were just as happy. We lived in the Golden Age."

As all class exhibitions were held in the Baptist Church the town kept in close touch with the college. Commencement Day was always a gala occasion. Differing from the custom of today which presents some out-of-town orator as the chief attraction, it was strictly Seniors' Day. Orator and poet had been provided for the evening before, a custom begun in the 1830's when the Literary fraternity and the Erosophian Adelphi agreed on choice of orator and poet for the occasion. Always there were large audiences eager to hear distinguished statesmen and great poets.

But when Commencement day was a strictly seniors' day, members of the class were the speakers and townspeople and alumni alike felt a peculiar pride as judges of what the college was accomplishing in training students to be clear thinkers and good speakers. The articles were on timely themes, some of them might well have been written for today. To mention a few from one Commencement programme — Socialism, International Relations, Christianity and Civilization, which



*The Lovejoy Hearthstone had a place of honor on the Old Campus as it does on the new.*

suggests the present need of Christian justice among nations, if the highest form of civilization is to be reached. Seniors' Day was a custom that many of us would like to see restored.

Another affair which pleased was the senior exhibition in the fall at which four juniors of highest rank took part in the order of their rating, delivering orations, the first in Greek, the second in Latin, the third in French, the fourth in a translation from some foreign language. The audience might understand nothing of the language but were proud that their college could so teach and students could so learn. And it was something to be proud of, wasn't it? But alas! that custom fell by the way along with the Greek.

An exhibition that had not so exalted a reason for pleasing was the first freshmen exhibition for which sophomores prepared a special programme known as False Orders, prepared without the knowledge or blessing of the faculty, a form of publica-

tion that had a long history, dated far back. It described the freshmen in derisive verse, printed a sort of programme and besides had news about the faculty, hitherto unpublished and unpublishable. It was as wicked as students not wicked by nature could make it but everybody enjoyed reading it except faculty and freshmen though to the latter it was an incentive to their determination to outdo it the next year when they would be sophomores.

Commencement week meant four days from Sunday through Wednesday, everybody eager to be back for the campus events, Junior Ivy Day on Monday, Senior Class Day on Tuesday. For each day a platform was erected on the front campus large enough to seat the entire class. If in the course of a programme, a train came whizzing around the bend with a merry whistle, it was regarded as a form of salute.

To describe briefly a Junior Ivy Day. Orator and poet whom the class had

chosen as their most brilliant, offered, the one, a scholarly address, *The Duty of the Scholar and Student of Today*, the other, a poem, rich in thought and beautiful in rhythm, *Life, A Poem of Morning, Noon, and Evening*. Then followed class history, amusingly told and awarding of prizes not always for virtues. Afterwards to the accompaniment of band music and the singing of a class ode, the juniors plant their class ivy by the west wall of Memorial Hall in the hope that it would add beauty to the building and speak forever the love of the class for Colby.

In the evening, for it is still Junior Day, there was a programme in the church consisting of original articles delivered by juniors. Tuesday — Senior Class Day had two sessions; in the forenoon at the church where class orator and class poet furnished the programme. The poet for '85's class day having chosen *Duty* as his theme, stressed the demand it makes upon education to train all the powers of the mind.

*The mind of man, its powers  
who can tell?*

*Duty whispers educate and find  
All the powers dormant of the  
mind.*

The afternoon programme was at the college where were given Class History, Class Prophecy, Address to Undergraduates and Parting Address. Then after smoking the long-cherished Pipe of Peace, the seniors marched by all the buildings, stopping at each to cheer.

Always to alumni the campus events meant a return to the old days. They loved the buildings, the broad campus with its beautiful elms, the big willows, even the whistle of the incoming train; years had sped away; they were students again, either planting the ivy or cheering the buildings.

They liked the Commencement on Wednesday forenoon when seniors were the speakers and finally the Commencement dinner in Memorial Hall where amid familiar surroundings they felt at home — everything just as they remembered it — the portraits, the statues, the gods and goddesses, the Lion of Lucerne — how natural it all was!

Colby of the '80's was a happy college; happy in having earnest, inspiring professors; happy in its class exhibitions in which clear thinking on many subjects was evident; and proud, justly proud of the real genius shown in some class poems of that decade. In everything it was living up to what has been called the aim of the strictly "liberal arts" college — "to improve the mind and make it a good instrument for whatever work."

THE New York Colby Alumni Association met April 2 with over 150 in attendance. Harry Thomas, '26, chairman of the nominating committee, introduced the new officers: Colby Tibbetts, '45, president; Janet Gay Hawkins, '48, vice-president; Joanne Bouton, '47, secretary; and Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17, treasurer. New members of the Executive Committee are Elizabeth Jennings, '50; A. F. Stiegler, '28; and A. R. Newhall, '29.

Speakers were Eleanor Edmunds, '56 (daughter of Paul Edmunds, '26); John Krusell, '54; Director of Admissions William L. Bryan, '47; and President Bixler. Retiring President Stiegler presided.



"Dance-on" — a production of the Colby Modern Dance Club.

CHARLES BARNES, '54

## Undergraduate Report

WITH THE SECOND semester, student activities seem to be taking on new life, both on Mayflower Hill and beyond the campus. The choral and dramatic organizations are traveling further from the college, progress is being made on a revision of the fraternity rushing system, and the *Echo* has adopted a more active policy of student participation and criticism.

A significant development has been the publication of a new literary magazine — *The Drokur*. Edited and written entirely by students, this journal complements *The Colby Scholar*, which for over a year has provided an outlet for student and faculty research. *The Drokur's* twenty-eight pages contain poems, essays, and short stories. Limited this year to two issues — one of which has already appeared — the magazine expects to present Fall, Winter, and Spring numbers in '54-'55.

Carrying on its expanded, experimental program, Powder and Wig has taken its choral readings of *The Congo* and *The Fall of the City* to Augusta, Madison, and Portland, while at home Christopher Fry's difficult and unusual *A Sleep of Prisoners* has twice been presented. The glee club has sung in Farmington and Boston and

in May it will present the short opera *Cavalleria Rusticana* in cooperation with Powder and Wig. The relatively new Modern Dance Club has produced a highly successful, original program *Dance-On* which revealed both talent and interest in this addition to the arts program.

A revision of the fraternity rushing system is being undertaken by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the administration. It is probable that under the new system rushing will end during the first semester of the freshman year, but whether that means an "off the train" program is still uncertain.

*The Echo* has adopted a livelier policy than has been seen in the last four years. In their first issue the new editors stated that "Although we are attempting to expound Colby's attributes, we feel that we can also attain the same object by exposing its weaknesses . . . Heretofore, the opinions have overflowed in the dorms, the Spa, and the faculty and administrative meetings. Now we hope this community will center its arguments in the *Echo*." Already the change in student interest and participation has been revealed in an increase of controversial letters to the editors and in provocative editorials.

# colby folk...

## *in the headlines*

CLARENCE E. TUPPER, '94, is described in the January 24th issue of the Worcester, Massachusetts *Sunday Telegram* as "one of Worcester's outstanding lawyer-orators."

Harold C. Jackson, Court Reporter for the *Telegram*, writes, "Lawyers often hurried to the courtroom when it got around 'Tupper was to argue.' They still talk of a water diversion case in which Mr. Tupper gave a dissertation on the history of water, tracing its importance from the most ancient times until the present.

"In this argument to the jury, as in many others, he brought in his extensive knowledge of history and the Bible to prove his points.

"During his more than 53 years at the bar, he has tried a great many cases, some of which have made legal history. He has argued cases in the Superior and Supreme Courts perhaps as much as any other Massachusetts lawyer...

"He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1896... Ten years later Mr. Tupper came to Worcester where he has been practicing ever since... He is regarded as an expert on economics, history of religion, and government."



Clarence E. Tupper

The home of STEPHANIE BEAN Delaney, '31, is filled with evidence of her handicraft reports an article headed "Such Interesting People" in the Lowell (Massachusetts) *Sun*.

"She insists she is not a skilled weaver, yet she has produced some handsome material. She has refinished furniture, stenciled trays and old tea chests, and has done free-hand painting on textiles," the *Sun* says.

Mrs. Delaney was born in Waterville where her grandfather the Reverend George Bruce Nicholson, '15 Hon., D.D., was rector of St. Mark's Church. Her parents were Stephen G. Bean, '05, author of *Alma Mater*, and Alona Nicholson Bean, '05. Following graduation from Colby, she went abroad with Professor and Mrs. Carl Weber to travel and study in the British Isles and in France, co-ordinating her interest in creative art and its history by on-the-spot study of cathedrals and galleries.

The Delaneys have three children, Frances, a student at Lowell Technological Institute, and two smaller daughters, Susan and Sally, four and six years of age.

"Besides her creative work," the *Sun* states, "she teaches a course in vocabulary building at Lowell Technological Evening School and has four art classes a week in the studio at her home in decorative design, which she calls her basic hobby.

"I try to stress to my pupils that we should try to preserve the old native arts and crafts which enrich and beautify our lives," Mrs. Delaney declares.

BERNARD H. PORTER, '32, is in Japan for six months on a "private pilgrimage and visit of atonement" following three years among the island cultures of the Western Pacific.

Mr. Porter resigned a career in physics, including five years of atomic research at Princeton and Oak Ridge, the day after the Hiroshima detonation in August 1945. He has been a publisher (Bern Porter Books) since that time and has also produced several creative movie films.

### Always a place for Colby

*We are intrigued by the printed slip that Mr. and Mrs. William Cole, '88, had designed to reply to innumerable appeals. He is professor of accounting, emeritus at Harvard University. It reads:*

*"Mr. and Mrs. William Morse Cole regret that on account of the increasing necessities of old age and the increasing burden of taxes, along with shrinkage in purchasing power of income, they must hereafter omit most of their customary contributions. So they suggest that you save postage by removing their names from your list of 'prospects.'"*

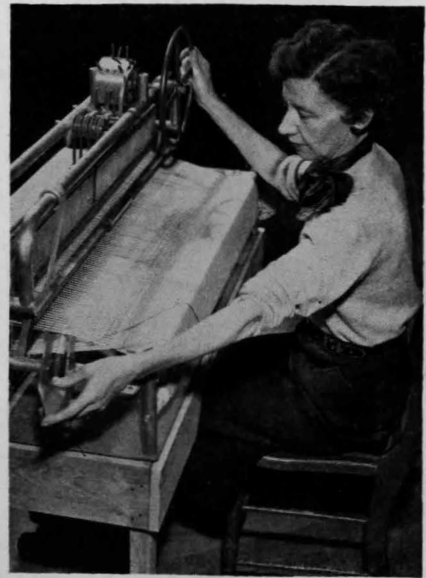
*And a footnote adds:*

*"The cost of printing this suggestion does not reduce their ability to give, for that cost is nil,—because this was printed by Mr. Cole himself in his hobby shop."*

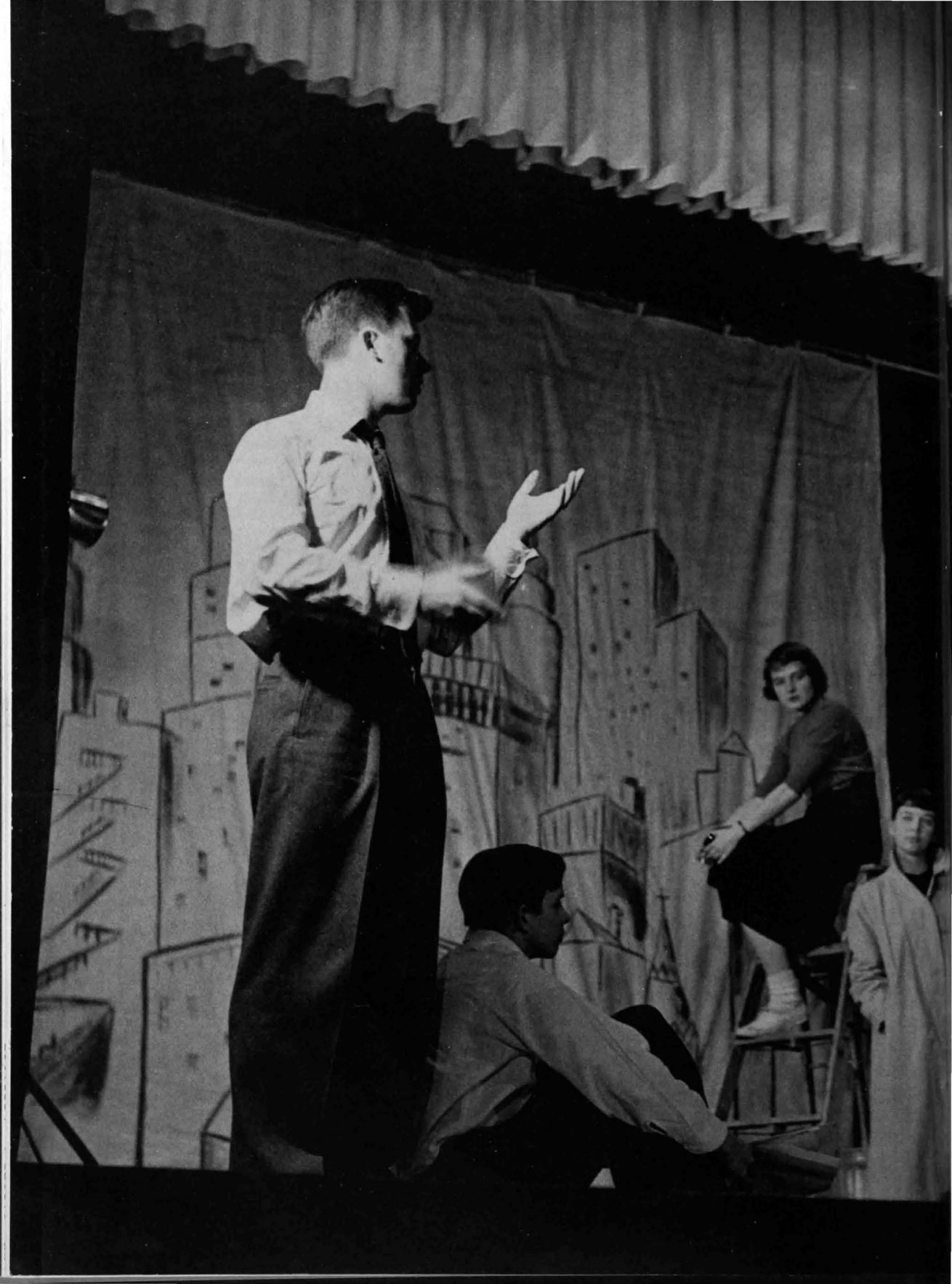
*Mr. Cole forwarded the memorandum to the Alumni Fund office with a check and a notation.*

*"I send this to you to show you that I am not sending such a thing to Colby for I make a place for Colby on my special list."*

A book by James Schevill on Mr. Porter's life and creative work in the field of experimental art expression with both Japanese and English text will be published this summer.



Stephanie Bean Delaney





m e e t

# POWDER and WIG

THEATRICAL activity has assumed an increasingly important role at Colby since 1899 when undergraduates first took to the stage to produce *The Private Secretary* at Waterville's City Hall.

The current dramatic program, ambitious and experimental, owes its development to the imagination and ability of Gene Jellison, instructor in dramatics and a member of the Class of 1952. Outside of the immediate benefits to those who participate, drama at Colby stresses three goals: to bring varied examples of the best of world theatre to the Colby stage; to achieve an integration of play productions with the curriculum; and to establish closer ties between the college and the surrounding communities. Such plays as *Hamlet*, *Summer and Smoke*, *Death of a Salesman*, and *Sleep of Prisoners* have made their contributions.

By the time the 1953-'54 theatrical season ends with the Commencement play (it will be *Oedipus Rex*) the undergraduate dramatic society, Powder and Wig, and its experimental Actors Lab will have offered four major three act productions, a one act opera in conjunction with the glee club, plus several experimental programs and "road shows."

The action in front of the curtain is only a small portion of the Powder and Wig machine. This photographic essay catches other steps that go into a successful production.

... to have a logical reason for existence in the college community, dramatic activity must illustrate the very valid function that it may have as a communal experience and as a part of the liberal arts program . . .







Scheduling



Promotion



Tickets

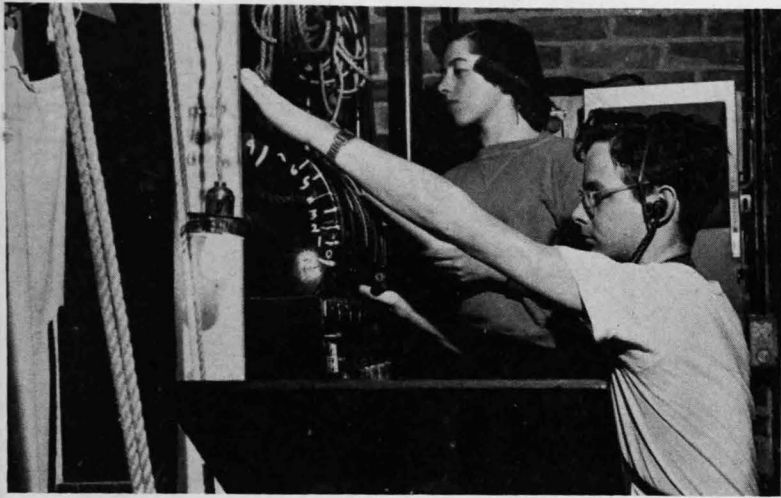


Scenery

... a richer individual ta



... experience in living through group planning and the coordination of  
... for a common creative purpose . . .



Lighting



Costumes



Make-up



Music

The finished product—Green Grow the Lilacs



# SPORTS

## Varsity Basketball (Since January 9)

Colby		Opps.
50	Boston College	59
67	Bates	63
53	University of Maine	55
61	Bowdoin	72
50	Boston University	54
66	Springfield	70
66	St. Michael's	76
67	University of Maine	53
59	Providence	72
57	University of Massachusetts	58
87	Coast Guard	66
78	Rhode Island	67
70	Bowdoin	65
76	Bates	64

### Freshman Basketball

70	South Portland High School	59
49	Dow Air Force	76
79	Edward Little High School	43
84	Portland Boys Club	53
69	Maine Maritime	73
73	Bates Freshmen	65
68	Maine Central Institute	63
76	Portland Y.M.C.A.	84
83	Higgins Classical Institute	56
87	Maine Central Institute	77
90	Husson College	63
68	Nichols Junior College	63
80	Ricker College	65
111	Hebron Academy	54
87	Bowdoin Freshmen	74
45	Ellsworth High School	52
65	Bates Freshmen	56

### Varsity Indoor Track

34½	Bowdoin	91½
39	Bates	86

### Freshman Indoor Track

39	Maine	77
38	Bowdoin	79
48	Bates	65

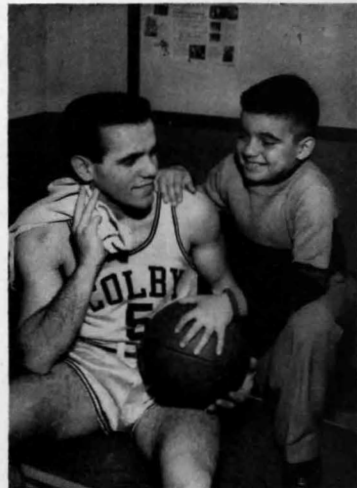
### Varsity Hockey

4	Norwich	7
3	Bowdoin	7
3	Yale Cougars	5
5	Bowdoin	10

not meet. The U of M quintet, however, lost to MCI who were twice stopped by the Mules.

Roundy's youngsters tallied 1283 points for a 75.6 per game mark. The opposition was held to 63.3.

Charles Twigg, Needham, Massachusetts, collected 105 goals and 42 free throws to lead the scoring. Bill



*Captain Tony Jabar and his brother Joey — Tony has completed a brilliant basketball career. Joey is the next in line of the Jabar brothers, five of whom have already attended Colby.*

Toomy, Weehawken, New Jersey, who was selected honorary captain, hit for 11.3 per game.

### Varsity Hockey

Hockey is still marking time waiting for an artificial rink. There is indication this may not be too far away. Approximately \$85,000 is needed. Alumni, headed by Gordon Jones, '40, and Joseph Wallace, '45, are leading a drive to meet this goal. As this issue goes to press \$53,400 is either on hand or has been pledged.

The urgency of the rink if hockey is to continue as a major sport is pointed up by the disappointing season's record and the unavailability of ice. The team had only 12 days of practice from January 5 to February 25. Nineteen practice days had to be cancelled because of a poor or non-existent skating surface. Four home games were scheduled. Only two could be played.

Colby hockey boosters are counting on the Artificial Rink Fund to be realized in the coming weeks so that the new rink can be a reality by fall.

### Track

In their most ambitious schedule since 1942, varsity and freshmen trackmen carried out a lively campaign.

IT WAS an uphill fight, but for the fourth consecutive year the State Series basketball trophy has landed on Mayflower Hill.

In mid-January, with few exceptions, both the fans and "the experts" conceded Bowdoin the crown. The Mules had stumbled 55-53 at the hands of Maine (the first time Colby had ever lost to a State-of-Maine opponent on the Mayflower Hill floor) and had taken a 72-61 pasting from the Polar Bears. The Brunswickians were firm in first place with but a single loss as the final round of play opened.

Suddenly Coach Lee Williams' crew hit. The highlight of their rampage was a 70-65 win over Bowdoin at Waterville. Colby had to win this one and it was lanky Dave Van Allen, sophomore reserve center from Larchmont, New York who delivered.

Collecting on 84% of his shots, Van Allen chucked in 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. With five minutes to go Bowdoin led 50-45. The game was tied eight times, six of which were in the last seven minutes and 40 seconds. But Van Allen made the difference and those who saw him carried off the floor on the shoulders of his team-mates knew they had been in on one of the most tingling court battles in State Series history.

It was the University of Maine that finally nudged Colby into outright possession of the championship as the Rankinmen tipped Bowdoin 72-70 on the same day that Captain Tony Jabar was leading the Mules to a 76-64 ousting of Bates.

This year's squad was in great majority a sophomore delegation. The only senior was Tony Jabar and there will be a strong contingent coming up from the freshmen to replace him. No need to play down the optimism that floats about on Mayflower Hill when reference is made to next winter's basketball season. It should be a corker.

### Freshman Basketball

Victories over Bowdoin and Bates freshmen gave Coach Eddie Roundy's club the unofficial "Little State Series" crown. Colby-Maine freshmen did

Andy Tryens had 17 freshmen and 11 varsity to coach. Captain Bob Jacobs raced through the 45 yard hurdles in 5.9 seconds to eclipse the former Colby record of six seconds set by Solomon Fuller in 1936.

### Skiing

Colby skiers were host to the state intercollegiate championships over winter carnival weekend with Maine dethroning Bowdoin and Colby settling for third. Captain Jake Peirson was the chief point winner during the winter. His performances netted him an invitation to the NCAA title meet in Reno, Nevada in March where he competed with some of the nation's top skiers. In the downhill he was 29th out of 70; in the slalom, 25th out of 70.

### Varsity Baseball

The state baseball race ended last spring in a three way tie between Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine. There is a solid bunch of veterans back plus some good sophomore material. The hitting of the club has improved.

In a three game Easter vacation swing Colby bats connected for 26 safeties in 99 times. The Mules whipped Maryland State Teachers College 17-2 and dropped 4-5 and 1-8 de-

isions to American University and Upsala. Three other contests were cancelled because of poor weather.

An unhappy note was the loss of Coach Eddie Roundy mid-way through the tour. Eddie suffered a heart attack which, it now appears, will keep him at the Base Hospital, Fort Belvoir, Virginia until early May and off the coaching bench for the season. Lee Williams is acting coach. Eddie seems to be coming along well, but he'll need to take it easy.

Colby has a heavy schedule including a home engagement, for the first time, with Dartmouth, May 19. In addition to State Series tilts the team will take a trip to meet Boston University April 24, Yale the 26, Trinity the 27, and Northeastern the 28.

Stan Doughty of West Paris—he can handle any position—will lead the team, probably from third.

### Alumni Clubs Elect . . .

**P**HILIP CAMINITI, '48, Portland, was elected president of the Western Maine Colby Alumni Association. Others elected were: John P. Davan, '33, vice-president; Peter Mills, '34, secretary; Joseph Crozier, '44, treasurer; Maynard Irish, '38, representative to Alumni Council.

Other officers elected at recent alumni meetings are:

The Colby Alumni Association of Connecticut named Clayton W. Johnson, '25, president; Mary-Ann Foss Ogden, '19, vice president; Albert U. Peacock, '27, vice president; John Gow, '23, treasurer; Catherine Larrabee, '22, secretary; John Candelet, '27, representative to the Alumni Council.

The Worcester Alumni Association elected Carol Robin Epstein, '46, president; Sidney B. McKeen, '49, vice president; Marguerite Broderson Gustafson, '45, secretary-treasurer; J. Lewis Lovett, '28, representative to Alumni Council.

The officers of the Millinocket Alumni Association are the Reverend Paul Bourne, '49, president and representative to Alumni Council; Gertrude Donnelly Gonya, '17, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Northern Aroostook Alumni Association are: Edward G. Perrier, '35, president; Wilmer Moo-

ers, '14, vice-president; Harriet Johnson Titcomb, '30, secretary-treasurer; W. Rodney Wyman, '29, representative to the Alumni Council.

The Southern Aroostook Alumni Association named Roy A. Bither, '26, president; Joseph D. Dobbins, '38, vice-president; Effie Hannon Fraser, '16, secretary-treasurer; Floyd M. Haskell, '36, representative to the Alumni Council.

Officers elected by the Boston Colby Alumni Association are: Carl R. MacPherson, '26, president; Howard L. Ferguson, '31, vice president; William C. Gutteridge, '47, secretary-treasurer; Francis W. Juggins, '31, representative to Alumni Council.

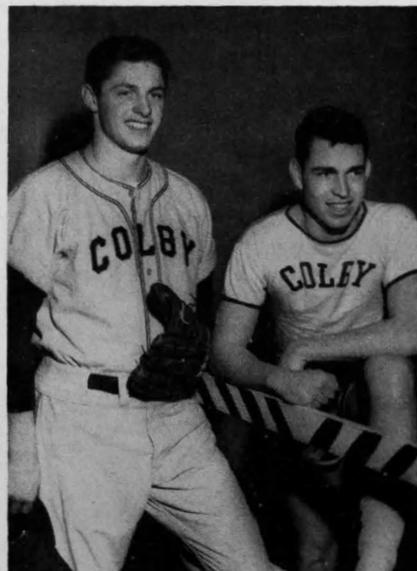
The Mohawk-Hudson Colby Alumni Association named John A. Barnes, '24, president and representative to Alumni Council; Robert V. Canders, Jr., '39, vice president; Moir Rennie, '52, secretary-treasurer.

Norval E. Garnett, '51, was elected president of the Colby Club of Rhode Island. Others elected were: Eileen A. Matteo, '44, vice president; Barbara Baylis Primiano, '44, secretary-treasurer and representative to Alumni Council.

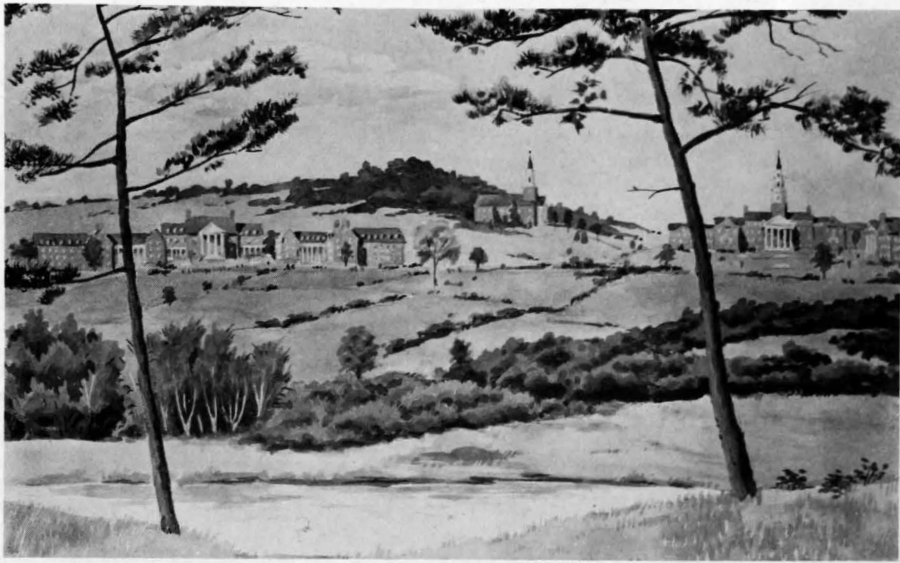
The Farmington Colby Alumni Association elected John D. Jones, '29, president; George A. Toothaker, '38, secretary-treasurer and representative to Alumni Council.



Johnny Hafenecker, trainer of Colby athletic teams, has a keen interest in major league baseball these days. His son, John Jr. (above) is trying out with the Nashville, Tennessee Class AA team, a New York Giants' farm club.



The Jacobs brothers, John and Bob, are sons of Donald G. Jacobs, '20. John is an outfielder on the ball team (he was also All-State end last fall). Bob captains the Mules in track.



#### MAYFLOWER HILL IN WATERCOLORS

These paintings by Professor James M. Carpenter of the fine arts department will illustrate an article on the college to be published this spring in *New England Journeys*, a special edition of the *Ford Times* magazine. The author is Edward Shenton whose son is in the senior class. *Top: Mayflower Hill; center: the Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial Treasure Room; bottom: across Johnson Pond.*



## Keeping in Touch

'02 *E. Howard Bennett* has been appointed a director of the American Woolen Company. Mr. Bennett is publisher of a textile trade magazine.

'06 *Jack Coombs* wrote from Palestine, Texas in January, "Mrs. Coombs and I will be leaving soon after March first for Savannah where the minor league teams within the Athletics minor league organization will have their training camp. I shall again act as coach and adviser to the managers with the hope that more young men will show up with enough baseball ability to some day climb into the majors . . ."

'08 *Charles Bradlee*, headmaster-emeritus at Pebble Hill School, De Witt, N. Y., continues to serve on the school's board of trustees and spends "a few minutes at the school about every day." He writes, "With other committees and boards, I have no trouble in keeping busy." Mr. Bradlee visited Colby a few weeks ago.

'09 *Leonard Merrill* has retired to Whittier, California.

'12 *Elsie Gardner Pierson*, active in Waterbury, Conn. community affairs, has appeared as a book reviewer before business and professional women's clubs, church groups and various socials. She is a past president of the Bunker Hill Literary Club.

'13 *Elmer Hussey* has retired as head of the personnel department at Hope High School, Providence, R. I., and is now living in Norway, Maine. During a four months' visit in England, he had the privilege of being on hand at the time of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth the II. Speaking before a service club in Norway recently he expressed his admiration for the bravery of the English people and for their endurance during the war years as well as for their current attitude even though they are burdened with heavy taxation.

'14 *Idella Farnum*, Andover, N. H., writes "Abbie Sanderson spent two weeks with me this summer and

*Gladys Paul* and I visited her later at her brother Arthur's in Berlin, N. H. Abbie is studying at Columbia this semester and is going to Japan this summer for three years." Idella goes on to say that in winter she does her knitting and when summer comes she tends her garden.

*Cherryfield's Philip Campbell* sends this greeting by way of 2209 Regent St., Madison, Wisconsin:

"For thirty odd years I have lived in the same house, been married to the same wife, shoveled the same walks, mowed the same lawns, worked for the same meat packer, but for only twenty years have I driven the same automobile. Brother, am I in a rut! But what a good rut it has been. Rarely see Maine-born folks out this way but those you do meet, their roots run for generations in Maine soil, and like the pine, they attribute their well being to their Maine roots. 'Every one a good one and any capable of taking charge' is what a Wisconsin lumber boss said of a group of Maine men (Washington County) who came out to the Chippewa River to work a winter in the woods."

*Frank Carpenter* was Kennebec County chairman for the Maine Heart Association's February drive . . . *Nan Soule Hatch* teaches at Biddeford High School.

George Perry, Secretary.

'15 *Florian Arey* reports on a recent trip he made with Mrs. Arey which carried them to distant parts of the world. They left by TWA from Boston at 2 p.m. arriving in the Azores for breakfast; then went on to Portugal.

He writes, "We saw little of Lisbon because most of our time was spent at the beautiful Palace Hotel in Estoril. From our window, we could see the long stretch of beach extending out into the Atlantic in the direction of the Azores

Sketches in this issue by *Elsa Joyce*, '56, from *Melrose, Massachusetts*.



*Colby Jack Coombs, '06, is back with his fraternity. This oil painting of him by Mrs. Hallie Siddell of Raleigh, N. C. has been hung in the living room of Delta Upsilon. Jack is back on the diamond this spring as an advisor to the Philadelphia Athletics.*

and America. The pretty hills in the distance upon which were located many of the villas of the kings and queens who had in the past been deposed and driven from their countries. From our veranda and a little more at the right was a picturesque casino where the people enjoyed the sunshine and view by day and the gambling by night.

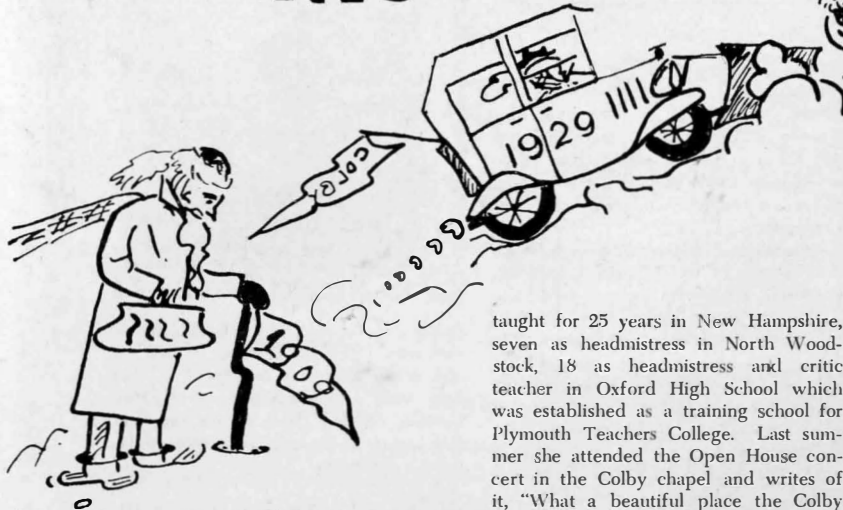
"Although the beautiful plaza in front of the building known as Monte Carlo on the French Riviera is probably considered one of the most beautiful in the world, the arrangement of the flowers, the ardency of the trees, the two little streams running down at the sea; certainly made one beautiful sight, especially under the moonlight.

"One of our days was given up to a visit to Sintra where is found probably one of the oldest castles in that section of Europe and in which town is located the summer estate of the queen of that country who just recently passed away.

"Though being born in a little town near Bar Harbor, I really feel that if I had a second choice, I could easily spend the rest of my days in Estoril, Portugal. Never be afraid of suggesting this spot for a visit, if your friends pass that way."

'16 *Cyril Joly, Sr.* represented Colby last fall at a convocation at Catholic University in Washington. The convocation celebrated jointly the inauguration of The Most Reverend

# REUNION TIME



Bryan J. McEntegart as rector and the semi-centennial of the National Catholic Educational Association.

*Crawford Treat* found time last year to write articles for three different national business education magazines between his speaking engagements at Dallas and Galveston, Texas; Chicago; Birmingham; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Gatlinburg, Tenn.; and St. Louis, Mo. All this was in addition to his regular assignment with the Gregg Publishing Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

'17 *Harold Hall* instructs German and French at Hebron Academy. He is also a trustee of the Hebron Community Baptist Church and a selectman of the town of Hebron.

'18 *Kathryne Sturtevant Moore* of 2 Park Ave., Westerly, R. I. teaches French at Westerly High School. She is a guidance counselor and does considerable commercial translating in Spanish. . . *Violet Shaw Scott* says her two grandchildren, community interests, and housework keeps her busy. She saw Colby from the air a few weeks ago and decided it is beautiful from every angle.

*Glady's Twitchell* writes from McIndoe Falls, Vt. that she is instructing at the academy there in math and science. She

taught for 25 years in New Hampshire, seven as headmistress in North Woodstock, 18 as headmistress and critic teacher in Oxford High School which was established as a training school for Plymouth Teachers College. Last summer she attended the Open House concert in the Colby chapel and writes of it, "What a beautiful place the Colby campus is. How different from the one we knew! I think the chapel is exceptionally beautiful both in architecture and setting."

'19 *Albert Robinson* represented Colby at the inauguration of John D. Millett as the sixteenth president of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. . . *Newton Nourse* has been promoted from general sales manager to vice president in charge of sales for the Brown Company, Berlin, New Hampshire.

*Willard Arnold* was elected vice-president of the New England Hardware Dealers Association at its 61st annual convention in Boston.

'20 *John Choate* has retired with the rank of brigadier general after 36 years of military service. He has been a member of the Maine Guard since 1929. In addition to his work with the Adjutant General's department, he also commanded the 152nd Field Artillery Battalion.

He was presented with a set of silver stars at a testimonial banquet attended by members of the Adjutant General's department, commanders and their staffs of the Maine Guard.

He began his military career in 1917 while a student at Colby and enlisted in World War I in the Army to become a captain of artillery. After the war, he returned to complete his college studies.

'22 *Leonard Mayo* made two tours of Korea last year as a member of an eleven-man mission sponsored by the American Korean Foundation. He is an expert on child welfare, health and rehabilitation. One of his most recent articles "Two Million Reasons to Help Korea . . . Her Children," appeared in the magazine section of the *New York Times*, August 2, 1953.

*Henry Teague* writes a column "Notes of a Poultryman" for the *Rockland Courier-Gazette*. He is raising poultry after a career as a newsman which started on the *Waterville Sentinel*, and led to the purchase of the *Union Republican* in Machias which he and his wife published for 20 years. In 1938 the paper was sold and they moved back to Warren where they bought a farm and launched into the poultry business. Today they have 6,000 broilers and 3,000 layers.

'25 *Leota Schoff* will teach at the new Wachusett Regional High School opening next fall to serve the communities of Holden, Paxton, Rutland, Princeton, and Sterling, Massachusetts. She has 29 years of teaching experience—three in Georgia and 26 in Holden. . . *Louise Cates Clark* is head of the speech department and adviser for the broadcasting club at Cony High School, Augusta.

*E. T. (Turk) Moynahan* has been appointed general attorney for the General Accident Group (fire and life assurance) in the United States. He continues to hold his other important posts with the organization including that of president of the Potomac Insurance Co.; chairman of the investment committee of the General Accident; and chairman of the executive committee of the Potomac.

'26 *Clifford Littlefield* is headmaster at Worcester Academy (Mass.) . . . *Paul Edmunds* has been appointed special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America in metropolitan New York and Long Island.

**'27** *J. Douglas Johnston* is southwestern manager of Bird and Son, Inc. (building materials division) and is in charge of operations at Shreveport, La. He has been with the firm since 1927 and manager of the building materials eastern division since 1943. His son, John, Jr., is a junior at Colby . . . *Kenneth Copp* has welcomed his first grandchild, Gerre Ann. She is the daughter of his son, Carlton, a Marine lieutenant stationed in Korea.

**'28** *Ruth Thompson Currier* teaches Latin and English at Dan McCarty High School, Fort Pierce, Florida.

**'29** In a ceremony at Chicago Jan. 25, Dr. *Allan Stinchfield* received a diploma from the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons signifying specialized training and completion of board exams. Dr. Stinchfield practices in Augusta.

**'30** *Robert Brown* headed the New Britain, Conn. 1954 cancer drive. . . *Chester Condon*, in the life insurance field, has three sons and is a life-long resident of Shrewsbury, Mass. . . *Donald Allison* is president of the New England Day Camping Association. He teaches at the Mary A. Cunningham Junior High School, Milton, Mass., and is owner and director of Winnapaug Day Camp, Westerly, Rhode Island.

**'31** *Dana Simmons* is the principal of Stephens High School in Rumford. He took over his new duties January 22 . . . *Robert Allen* is group sales and service supervisor of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., Worcester, Massachusetts.

**'32** The Rev. *Richard Cummings*, associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, returned to his home in Grand View, N. Y. last December after an around-the-world trip during which he was injured in a jeep accident in the China Hills of Burma. He was forced to spend three weeks in a hospital in the Burma jungle before he could make the trip to an air strip to fly to Rangoon. He returned to the states still wearing body and leg casts.

His jeep went over the edge of a steep road and he and another member of his party lay injured on the ground in the rain for six hours while others went for help. The two men were placed on bamboo litters and carried eighteen miles to the jungle hospital.



**J**OHAN RODERICK, '36, who writes the news found himself making the news not many months ago when he was the victim of a mistaken identity in Paris. The *AP World* of June 1953 reports on the unusual incident in this manner:

John Roderick's face was bright red when he stepped down from the Nord express in Paris' GARE DU NORD and was acclaimed by more than a thousand shouting, cheering French communists.

"It's wonderful, it's wonderful, look how well he is. They have cured him!" women cried ecstatically as they covered him with kisses, thrust bouquets of flowers into his hands.

A dozen photographers set off flash bulbs in staffer Roderick's face and a group of strong-armed

communists cleared a path for him through the crowd shouting "Make way for the comrade."

Next day, the communists' faces were even redder when they learned that they had mistaken Roderick for their ailing chief, Maurice Thorez, who had returned to France on the same train after two years of recuperation in Russia. Thorez fooled his followers by getting off at a station 50 miles away.

The French press thought it was such a good joke on the communists they printed Roderick's picture and carried humorous stories on the embarrassment of the reds who embraced an imperialist American instead of their leader.

The American press thought it was funny, too. And in Roderick's home state of Maine, the *Portland Press-Herald* recalled editorially that John had received his "journalistic baptism" on the *Waterville Sentinel* and had worked in the Portland AP bureau among other places over the world.

The *Press-Herald* praised John highly and said it could see him trying to "rev up" his Waterville French—"Je ne suis pas M'sieur Thorez"—To shield himself against the communists. Referring to the sign—I am the AP—on the wall of the Portland bureau, the paper concluded:

"We can imagine John nervously flashing the gay Roderickian grin, still mumbling to bereted bystanders: 'Je suis le AP.'"

*Jane Belcher* is chairman of the Committee on Instruction at Sweet Briar College (Virginia).

**'33** *Irving Malsch* has been appointed sales manager of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Brass Co. . . *Bertrand Hayward*, director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute, was elected president of the National Council of Textile Education last November.

**'34** *Franklin Norvish*, associate professor of English at Northeastern University, has been elected president of the New England section of the College English Association.

**'35** *Clarence Morrill*, administrator of the Missoula (Mont.) Memorial Hospital since last July, has been appointed to the State Health Planning Commission by the governor of Montana.

**'37** *Norman Rogerson* of Houlton will be up for re-election as representative to the Maine State Legislature in the June primaries . . . *Beulah Fenderson Smith* has been elected to membership in the American Poets Fellowship Society. She has had her work published in many journals including, the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Country Gentleman*—even the *Wall Street Journal*. Mrs.





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Smith is listed in *Who's Who in American Poetry Today*.

The first installment of an article by *Ro Gammon*, "The Mighty Advantage of Prayer," was printed in the March issue of *Universalist Leader*.

'38 *Edwin Shuman* is pastor of the Union Baptist Church in Pittsburgh . . . *Cecil Daggett* has a top accounting position at American Steel. His home office is in Cleveland . . . *Charles Dolan* has been elected to the planning board of the city of North Adams, Massachusetts.

'39 *Denise Perrin-Ferret*, French exchange student who spent her junior year at Colby ('37-'38) writes that she is now married, living in Switzerland and enrolled in English courses at Geneva University. In requesting a transfer certificate she says, "I am sorry to write only to ask for something, but the war came, and with it everything was upset, and though the war is over, we still feel in Europe its disastrous consequences. And then, when such a long time has passed away, you dare not write any more. I want to take this opportunity for telling you what a year full of new experiences, and happy hours I lived in Colby; I keep such a good remembrance of the friendliness and hospitality of everyone."

The Rev. *Nathanael Gupill* has been appointed minister of the First Church (Congregational) in Newton, Mass. He is field work director and assistant professor of church administration at An-

dover-Newton Theological School. He will continue his teaching duties until the end of the school year and then will give all his time to the ministry.

*Willard Smyth* is faculty advisor for the *Mirror*, student yearbook at Waltham High School. During the summer months he works for a New York travel agency as a tour conductor. He has traveled throughout the 48 states and Canada by train and plane.

The National Conference of Editorial writers honored *Dwight Sargent* when he retired as chairman, with a plaque praising his leadership. Dwight is a charter member of the conference organized in 1947 and under his leadership in 1953 eighty-eight new members joined to bring the total to 300.

'40 *Albert Poulin* is an electronics technician with the U. S. weather bureau in Washington . . . *Walter Reed* is principal of the Walton Junior School, Auburn . . . *William Taylor* has joined the home office of the National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. as a loan inspector in the investment department.

*Buell Merrill* is an administrative analyst in the office of the chief administrator of Los Angeles County. He and his wife, *Evelyne Short Merrill*, '39, live in Whittier, California.

'41 *Dwight Beal* teaches mathematics and science at Yarmouth Junior High School.

'42 *Norman Jones* has been appointed personnel manager of the Camden, New Jersey plant of Campbell Soup Company. He has been on the personnel administration staff since joining the firm in 1952 and was named assistant personnel manager in April 1953.

*Roger Perkins*, now with the Office of the General Counsel of the Small Business Administration, spent the early part of January in the tornado areas of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and in Vicksburg, Miss. where he established a field office for processing of loans to tornado victims . . . *Stedman Howard* has been appointed purchasing agent of Ware Knitters, Inc., Ware, Mass. . . *Philip Wysor* lives in Northampton, Pa. and works for Bethlehem Steel Company.

'43 *Harold Paul* has been appointed director of entertainment for the armed forces in France. He received his master's degree from Fordham University and has taught drama, English, and speech at the State Teachers' College, Towson, Md. . . *Tom Ferris* is associated with A. Davis Baker, district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. with offices in Worcester, Massachusetts.

*Eleanor Handley* is a secretary in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. . . *Richard Sawyer* is a research specialist on potato raising at the Long Island Vegetable Research Farm. He is married and has two daughters, Polly, six and Nancy, four.

'44 *Malcolm McQuillan* teaches at the Roosevelt School, Stamford, Conn. He received his master of arts degree in social science from Teachers College, Columbia University Dec. 16. . . . *Lois Peterson Johnson* lives in Dundee, Mich. The Johnsons have a son, Robert Allen, born April 29, 1953.

'45 *Helen Beck Kaatrude* lives in Caracas, Venezuela where husband Robert is an auditor for Standard Oil of New Jersey. They have an eight and a half month old daughter, Katharine Marie.

'47 *David Weber*, assistant to the librarian at Harvard, is author of a 46-page pamphlet "The Research Services of the Harvard College Library" which was issued last September . . . *Bob Bender* works for the International Freighting Corp., New York City.

*Barbara Michaud* Robie writes from Hanson, Mass. that husband Burton commutes 28 miles to Cambridge where he is Humanities Librarian at M. I. T. In October of last year Barbara resigned after almost three years as editorial assistant of the M. I. T. Library publications and now devotes full time to Mark (four months) and enjoyment of "our little home . . . in a pine grove within a really rural and marvelously peaceful locale."

*Clarence Reid*, teacher and coach at West Paris High School for the past seven years, has been promoted to principal of the school.

'48 *Lyman Gould* is a member of the department of political science at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. . . *Ross Muir* has been appointed public relations director for the Ruberoid Co., a leading asphalt roofing and asbestos-cement building materials producer. Before joining Ruberoid, he was senior associate editor of *Forbes Magazine of Business* . . . *Cyril Joly, Jr.* began his duties with the Republican National Committee in Washington January 1.

The Rev. *Gilbert Taverner* is minister of the Hyde Park (Mass.) Methodist Church. He and his wife write, direct, and conduct a Junior Roundtable and panel broadcast Sunday afternoons over radio station WVDA, Boston . . . The *Gordon Millers* live in Shrewsbury, Mass. They have two children, Donna Elizabeth, three, and Elfreda Frances, nearly a year old . . . *Joseph O'Malley* is a plastic surgeon at the Veterans Hospital, New Orleans.

'49 *Leonard Warshaver* is works manager for the Slumberland Products Co., Waltham, Mass., New England's largest independent manufacturer of mattresses and box springs.

*H. Guy Smith* is cost accountant at the Ford Motor Company's Cleveland Foundry, Berea, Ohio . . . The Rev. *Arthur Greeley* is pastor of the Congregational Church, Portsmouth, N. H. . . Head coach of football and director of athletics at Madison High School is *Alexander Richard*.

*Karekin Sahagian* is a commodity analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane. He holds an M. B. A. from Wharton and took a two year training program with his present firm. . . . *Priscilla Leonard* Woodman reports from Portsmouth, N. H. that "even my two young sons find pictures of interest to them in the *Alumnus*."

'50 The engagement of *Patricia Jensen* to Elliott Williams of Brown University has been announced. Patricia teaches fifth grade at the Moses Brown School in Providence . . . *James Doughty* is assistant secretary of the Maine Bonding and Casualty Co., Portland . . . *Irwin Swirsky* has rejoined the staff of Security Banking Co., Springfield, Mass. after Army service in Germany . . . *Bernard Cratty*, Waterville attorney, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Kennebec county attorney. The GOP primaries will be held in June.

'51 *Connie Preble* is recreational director at the Alpine Corral Service Club, Saalfelden, Austria. She and *Carol Smith*, '52, arrived in Europe in September and traveled through Switzerland, Spain and Africa. Carol has now returned to the states.

*Thomas Simpson* presented a paper at the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers meeting in New York City, Feb. 18. He is employed by the U. S. Geological Survey in Alabama. . . . *Ted Shiro* has received his discharge from the Army.

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Dick Johnson is also out of the Army and working for the New England News Service at the State House in Boston . . . Samuel Brown is pastor of the Mary Lyon Church, Buckland, Massachusetts.

Bob Daggett works at Porteous, Mitchell and Braun, Portland . . . The State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare employs Joyce Hutchins as a social worker in its Division of Public Assistance . . . Arthur Shulkin has joined his father in the firm of Allen Stationery Co., Lynn, Mass. Art, a vice president, is in charge of the furniture department.

Bill Thompson is an Army sergeant assigned to unit administrative work with the 45th Infantry Division in Korea . . . The advertising manager of O'Shea's department store, Laconia, N. H. is Anne Foshay.

Harland Eastman, in the Army, is assigned to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he works with enlisted personnel conducting weekly conferences. He writes, "These are held to help the men and women stationed here to keep abreast of national and international problems." . . . Richard Bowen has received his master's degree in town, state and government administration from the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Coney, after receiving his M. S. from the U. of M., spent the past year in Europe. He attended the Petroleum School in Paris studying petroleum geology.

Pete now goes on field trips through the French and Italian Alps for the French government. He writes: "The most interesting continued experience has been to meet this word Communism face to face and learn what it really is. We hear so much about Red, etc. in America, everybody is afraid of it but nobody knows what it is. Probably one-third of France is Communist so you meet quite a few. My strongest feeling about it is its power and strength and dreadful possibility. It is a form of disease and in part a menace. Not for what it is so much as for what our 'Christian' World lacks to combat it. It is tragic that it stands as the only non-religious trend of any real importance. It is dangerous to have Communism the only way for the misguided to turn."

Dick Birch works in the budget control department of the New England Mutual Insurance Co.

## Correction . . .

An error in the article by Jens Fredrick Larson in the January *Alumnus* should be corrected. Reference was made to preliminary studies of the proposed Mayflower Hill campus by "Dr. Frederick M. Padeljord, Colby 1896." This should have read Dr. Frank W. Padeljord, 1894, who was his brother.

'52 Ensign "Bump" Bean is at the Naval supply school, Athens, Ga. . . Liz Shaw is a staff member of Trinity College's public relations department . . . Alfred Legge has received his second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . Walter Hayes received his commission as a second lieutenant at the Army's Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. last December.

Russell Wallace is a second lieutenant having trained at the Army's Infantry Officers' Training School, Fort Benning, Ga. . . Elizabeth "Scotty" Livingstone is working at Packard Motor Company (Detroit, Mich.) as secretary to the manager of the Jet Engine Division . . . Paula Whitcomb Thornton lives in Chester, Vt. She has a baby girl, Priscilla Ann . . . Navy Ensign John O'Meara has received his Navy wings . . . PFC Herbert Nagle graduated from the Seventh Army Non - Commissioned Officer Academy, Munich, Germany in January. He is a dispatcher with the 516th Medical Company . . . Ensign Bruce MacPherson has been training at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia.

'53 Barbara Montgomery teaches seventh grade in Milo . . . Peter Loucrey attends Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration . . . Lt. James Hollis teaches flying at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas . . . Phebe Dow Runyon is employed by the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington.

Jean Scott is studying nursery school teaching at the Shady Hill School, Cambridge, Mass. . . Richard Skelley is at the pre-flight training school, U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. . . Patricia Morrill is a record librarian at the Emerson Hospital, Concord, Massachusetts.

## BIRTHS

A son, John Emerson, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Berry, '40, January 27.

A daughter, Valerie Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Jones, '40, (Geraldine Stefko, '41) February 10.

A son, Mitchell Henry, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Huggonnet, (Barbara Mitchell, '40) December 23.

A daughter, Lisa Gould, to Dr. and Mrs. Felix Demartini, (Mildred Van Valkenburg, '41) January 12.

A daughter, Joan Susan, to Dr. and Mrs. Irving Kanowitz, '41, December 6.

A son, Thomas Webster, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farnsworth, '43. He is the grandson of Thomas Farnsworth, '15.

A daughter, Gwendolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfertz, (Annabelle Morrison, '44) January 25.

A son, Daniel Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bender, '47, February 26.

A daughter, Linda Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Gordon, (Ruth Jaffe, '47) January 9.

A son, Mark Aldrich, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Robie, (Barbara Michaud, '47) December 17.

A daughter, Beth Alison, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Klein, '48, December 28.

A son, Robert Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sim, (Ann Davenport, '48) September 16, 1953.

A daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weyer, (Marianna Nutter, '48) June 11, 1953.

A son, James Kendell, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearce, '49, (Virginia Davis, '50) November 13.

A daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, '50, (Myra Hemenway, '51) February 25.

A son, Stephen Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Cultrera, '51, (Nancy MacDonald, '52) December 23, 1953.

A son, David Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frenzel (Donna Record, '51) February 20.

A son, Peter Nils, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honsberger, '52, September 13.

## MARRIAGES

Rosamond Cummings Sellet, '25, to Philip Morehouse, November 14, 1953.

Hazen Calhoun, '30, to Laura Campbell, December 31, in the chapel of the First United Presbyterian Church, Newton, Massachusetts.

Fred Ford, '40, to Beatrice Millen, January 17, at Temple Israel, Boston, Massachusetts.

Jane Soule, '42, to Roderick Engert, December 19, 1953, in Washington, D. C.

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*Hilda Niehoff*, '43, to Fred True, Jr., August 8, 1953, in Lorimer Chapel.

*Everett J. Felker*, '49, to Senorita Gloria Solis, December 27, in the church of San Pedro Apostol, San Pedro de las Colonias, Coahuila, Mexico.

*Janet Royal*, '49, to Anthony Varone, November 25, 1953, at St. Cecilia's Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

*Richard Birch*, '51, to Nancy Collins, February 20, in St. John's Church, Newtonville, Massachusetts.

*Anne Bither*, '51, to Donald Shire, November 21, 1953, at Trinity Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

*Francis Silver*, '51, to Hertha Garon, February 13, in the Evangelist Church, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Ensign *Albert Stone*, '51, USN, to Elizabeth Rice, Thanksgiving Day, in the Baptist Church, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

*Harriet Clouter*, '52, to Richard Horan, November 21, at the Charles Street Universalist Meeting House, Boston, Massachusetts.

*Herbert Richardson*, '52, to Estelle French, December 25, 1953, Hotel Cumberland, Bridgton, Maine.

*Paul LeVecque*, '52, to Delores Dumond, January 23, in St. Louis Catholic Church, Fort Kent, Maine.

*Ann Ryan*, '52, to *Graham Pierce*, '52, December 21, 1953, in Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Massachusetts.

*William Taylor*, '52, to Valerie Kamph, February 13, in the First Presbyterian Church, Newport, Rhode Island.

*Frederick Barnes*, '53, to Nancy Mitchell, in February in the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Union, New Jersey.

*Phoebe Dow*, '53, to John Runyon, February 20, in the Immanuel Church-On-The-Hill, Alexandria, Virginia.

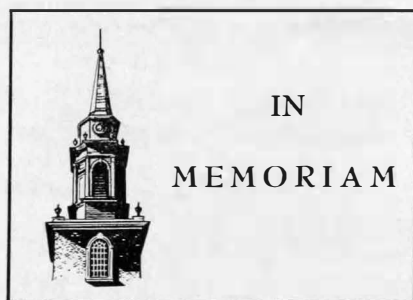
*Barbara Easterbrooks*, '53, to *Richard Mailey*, '56, November 21, 1953, in Lorimer Chapel.

*John Faulkner*, '53, to Esther Orr, November 28, 1953, in Gordon Chapel at the Old South Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

*Alice-Jane Tyler*, '53, to *Thomas Pierce*, '49, December 19, 1953, at her home in Augusta, Maine.

*Theodore Weigand*, '53, to Loraine Morton, Lorimer Chapel, December 27, 1953.

*Martha DeWolf*, '55, to *Philip Hussey*, '53, February 12, in the First Congregational Church, Wakefield, Massachusetts.



**1880** *Fred Samuel Herrick*, 95, died June 17. He was the last survivor of the class of 1880.

A native of Sedgwick, he graduated from Waterville Classical Institute in 1876. He held both an A.B. from Colby and an A.M. His M.D. degree was awarded by Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City. Dr. Herrick practiced medicine for many years in Brooklin, Maine.

He is survived by two sons, Samuel, '12, and Fred, '17.

He was a member of Zeta Psi.

**1887** *Nathaniel Hanscom Crosby*, 89, died December 29 at his home in Milo, Maine. He was one of the few physicians in the state to have received the 60-year bar of the Maine Medical Association. He had been a resident of Milo since 1902.

Dr. Crosby was born in East Benton. He moved to Brownville where he attended local schools and he later entered Coburn Classical Institute. He received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Colby. After graduating with highest honors from the University of Vermont Medical School, Dr. Crosby began his medical practice in Monson, Maine in 1891. He was also superintendent of schools there.

Surviving are a daughter, Claire, '25, and a son, Luther, both of Milo; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Chase of Springfield, Massachusetts, and two grandchildren.

He was a member of Zeta Psi.

**1893** *Helen Beede Breneman*, 84, died in a hospital in Reading, Pennsylvania December 5.

Mrs. Breneman was actively identified with church work having been a member of the First Presbyterian Church and its missionary society in Reading. She taught Sunday school in Reading and Auburn, Maine where she formerly resided.

Always deeply interested in missionary work she and Mr. Breneman expected to go to China as missionaries in 1900

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but were prevented from doing so by the Boxer Uprising. Later, in 1929 they went to the Asheville Normal and Teachers College in Asheville, North Carolina where Mr. Breneman was treasurer.

"The Normal" was the capstone of the educational work of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church for the girls of the Southern Mountains and the Cotton Mill towns of that region. Though her connection with "The Normal" was unofficial, the lasting quality of Mrs. Breneman's work among the girls is attested by the way in which many of them kept in contact with her throughout the years since she left them.

In the spring of 1952, she presented to Colby a painting she had done of Hopevale Cathedral, the open-air chapel in the Philippine wilderness that was built by Francis (1909) and Gertrude Rose (1911), before their murder by the Japanese. It now hangs in the living room adjacent to the Rose Chapel on Mayflower Hill.

A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, she was the daughter of Dr. Joshua W. Beede. Her father served as a trustee for Colby from 1894 to 1912 and received an honorary degree from the college in 1893.

She is survived by her husband and four children, LeRoy, Millersville; Lucy, wife of Glenn C. Ross, Wyomissing; Marian of Wyomissing; Sylvia, wife of Kenneth Reeves, Allentown; nine grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. All are of Pennsylvania.

She was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

**1899** *George Atwood Martin*, 80, died December 31 in a Boston hospital. He was superintendent of the Springfield Massachusetts District of the Methodist Church from 1931 to 1939. He and Mrs. Martin (Maude L. Hoxie, '99) had been living in Dedham, Massachusetts since his retirement.

He was born in Guilford, May 4, 1873. During his lifetime he had parishes in Rumford, Bangor, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. Martin studied at the Boston University School of Theology before being admitted to the ministry. In 1924 on the 25th reunion of his class he was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity. He was regarded as one of the leaders in the New England Methodist Conference and from time to time was appointed to many of the prominent committees of the church.

Dr. Everett C. Herrick, '98, conducted memorial services for Dr. Martin in Dedham January 2. In his tribute he said, "I come as a friend today and speak as such. Our friendship has been unbroken for 60 years. We were in college together, room-mates, and in the same fraternity. I performed his marriage and lived to attend the golden anniversary of the wedding. He was a rare companion, full of the real joy of life, and possessed of an unflinching sense of humor . . .

"George Martin had what I would call a humble wisdom. His judgment of people and policies was sound — and because he was quiet and unassuming people followed him, unconscious often that they were being led . . . He was quite without pretense and self seeking . . . He had deep convictions . . . He preached with earnestness and often, when moved, with eloquence, as when he lectured on Lincoln whom he so greatly admired. He also had the pastor's heart. This was what gave spiritual power to his preaching."

Surviving Dr. Martin are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles J. MacDonald of Dedham, and Mrs. Edward B. Farmer of Waban; a brother, Carl, and a sister, Florence, both of Guilford; and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

**1900** The Reverend *Harold Woodward Haynes*, 79, died July 2 in Goffstown, New Hampshire. After his retirement as pastor of the Herkimer, New York, First Universalist Church in 1946, he lived in Richfield Springs, New York until 1952 when he moved to Goffstown to be near his son.

Born in Old Town, he was educated from 1896 - 1898 at Colby, then at Bowdoin, St. Lawrence University, and Canton Theological School. He was twice married, his first wife Nellie Crie, '00, of Rockland, died in 1941, and his second in 1951.

The Reverend Haynes was in business in Rockland, prior to entering the ministry. He served Universalist churches in Gorham and Berlin, New Hampshire and also in Beverly, Lowell and Southbridge, Massachusetts, and in Mt. Vernon, Herkimer, Binghamton, and Schuylar Lake, New York, also in Augusta.

He is survived by his son, Stephen, and his granddaughter, Carol.

**1905** *John Butler Pugsley*, 72, died December 7. For 30 years he was on the faculty on Northeastern University where he served as registrar and professor of geology. At the time of his

retirement in 1950 he was tendered a testimonial dinner.

As an undergraduate at Colby he pitched for the varsity baseball team for four years and played varsity football for four years, captaining the team both as a junior and a senior. After graduating Pugsley played minor league baseball and was a school principal in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire.

He was athletic officer with the 26th Division in World War I prior to being appointed assistant professor of mathematics at Northeastern University in 1918. He became director of school administration in 1926 and served as veterans coordinator and registrar during World War II. At that time he was made head of the geology department and was serving as registrar when he retired.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marian McDonald of Watertown, Massachusetts and a son George T. Pugsley, '34, of Danvers, Massachusetts.

**1908** *John Tracy Mathews*, 69, died suddenly at his home in Belmont, Massachusetts December 3.

Born in Tenants Harbor, he attended Hebron Academy and as an undergraduate at Colby was a member of the baseball team, glee club, and band as well as being prominent in other college activities.

For 41 years he was associated with George A. Giles and Son, Cambridge real estate firm, of which he was president and director. He retired from the firm in 1953. He was also president and director of Trimount Theatres, Inc., Cambridge.

Mr. Mathews was a director of the Columbian Cooperative Bank, a member of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, and of the Boston Real Estate Board. He was a thirty-second degree Mason.

His father was Walter Herbert Mathews, '78.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Hiram Shorter of Forest Park, Illinois; two granddaughters; and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Rawley of Tenants Harbor.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

**1918** *Albert Leslie Shorey*, 78, died April 7 after an illness of nearly 14 years.

Born in Oakfield, Maine, Mr. Shorey graduated from Higgins Classical Institute in the class of 1900. He attended Colby from 1900 to 1901, leaving to teach school for a decade and a half

before returning to Colby in 1916 to continue his education.

Upon graduation from Colby he was appointed superintendent of schools in Ashland and he continued to hold superintendencies in various school districts throughout his life.

Surviving is his wife, the former Esther Conary, of Surry. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

**1918** *Daniel James Sullivan*, 57, died suddenly December 7.

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts where he made his home, Mr. Sullivan was an attorney and a former member of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Commission. He attended Lawrence High School, Colby, and Boston University Law School. Since his retirement from the commission last year he had been associated in law practice with his cousin, Judge James A. Donovan in Lawrence.

He leaves his wife; four sons, James, with the Air Force in Germany, Daniel, Jr., '52, in the Naval Air service, Edward, a senior at the University of Massachusetts, John, a freshman at Colby; and a daughter, Nancy, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts.

**1918** *Eunice Chase Wyman*, 58, died at her home in Whitman, Massachusetts December 27.

A native of Showhegan, she taught school in New Jersey and in Pennsylvania before doing secretarial work at New York University. She married Elwood A. Wyman, a banker, in 1929.

For the past several years she has been in poor health, yet, as an obituary in the *Whitman Times* said, "Mrs. Wyman never lost her cheerful disposition and was always ready with a word of kindness and encouragement for others . . . Her own tremendous courage did much to sustain her during her long period of illness."

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Eben Chase, Skowhegan; two brothers, Fred E., '24, and Elliott F., '23, of Skowhegan; a sister, Gladys Chase Nixon, '20, of Auburndale, Massachusetts; and also several nieces and nephews.

She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

**1920** *Seth Ginery Twichell*, 62, died March 13 in a Concord, New Hampshire hospital. Mr. Twichell received an honorary master of science degree from Colby in 1952, at which time he was praised as a high school

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teacher with "wit, kindness, searching questions, and a clarity of presentation which has become a legend."

He had been a science teacher at Concord High for the past 30 years and at one time had coached track there.

Mr. Twichell was an earnest friend of students and had a deep and abiding loyalty for his college. He made his course at Concord High outstanding—an event in the life of every senior who selected it.

A native of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, he graduated from Fitchburg Normal School before attending Colby.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beulah Jackson, of Concord.

He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

**1921 Robert Daniel Conary**, 55, died in Miami, Florida February 15.

For 23 years Mr. Conary taught physics and chemistry at Ipswich (Massachusetts) High School where he was also a popular football, basketball and baseball coach.

"Bob Conary Night" was held four years ago in Ipswich at which many former students came to honor their old coach and teacher.

During World War II, Mr. Conary instructed pilots at Bainbridge, Maryland, emerging from the service in 1946 as a captain.

In 1947 he resigned at Ipswich High to become captain of a private yacht, the Pandora. For the past seven years he has skippered the yacht on the Maine coast in the summers and in Florida waters during the winters.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Gould of Ipswich, and his father and stepmother of Deer Isle. His son, Robert, Jr., died in 1950 at the age of 24.

Mr. Conary was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

**1924 John Timothy Howard**, 54, died December 27. Mr. Howard was

born in North Brookfield, Massachusetts. He taught and coached at Ware High School and at Chelsea High before entering the motion picture business. Mr. Howard served with Paramount Pictures as an executive in motion picture distribution in Boston, Portland, Indianapolis, and Detroit.

After service in World War II as a lieutenant commander he was appointed West Coast Division manager for the Selznick Releasing Organization and continued in that capacity until the com-

## A Matter of Will Power

*Colby is the stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.*

**A**N ALUMNUS who was awarded three degrees by the college has willed Colby \$3,000. He is William Franklin Watson, Class of 1887, who died March 22, 1953 in Bradenton, Florida.

Watson, a scientist and traveller, was on the faculty of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina for many years.

He received an A. B. from Colby in 1881, an A. M. in 1890, and an honorary Sc. D. in 1924.

A lecturer on scientific subjects, he was especially known for his experiments in photography with lenses from the eyes of insects and higher animals and as originator of new methods of photo-micrography.

pany ceased operations in 1950. In the past few years he had been in business for himself.

A prominent golfer, Mr. Howard had been a member of the Variety Club for over twenty years.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Maureen, age six and Kim, age three, of Los Angeles, California.

**1930 Dorothy Balentine Totman**, 43, died October 13 in a Waterville hospital following a long illness.

She received her pre-college education in the local schools at Fairfield and she taught in the high school at Waterville, Vermont for one year before joining the staff of J. C. Penney Stores in Waterville where she served until she retired a year ago.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Balentine of Fairfield and a son, William.

**1931 Lloyd Vernon Marsters**, 47, died December 16 in Richmond, Massachusetts. Mr. Marsters had been manager of the Childs and Bishop Floor Covering Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, he lived most of his life in Arlington, moving to Pittsfield in 1948. He attended Arlington High School and Coburn Classical Institute.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Richard; a daughter, Barbara; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Marsters of Arlington; and three brothers, Rupert of Boston, Alton of West Hartford, Connecticut, and Raymond of Arlington.

**1933 Everett Marcus Fairbrother**, 43, died suddenly November 29 in Dover-Foxcroft.

Born in Guilford, he followed his career at Colby with graduate work in science at Union College, studying under a fellowship from the General Electric Company.

From 1942 until his death he was a member of the faculty at Foxcroft Academy where he taught college science, mathematics and coached.

Mr. Fairbrother organized, and for some time coached, the "Rockets," a baseball team in Dover-Foxcroft. His interest in science led him to become an expert in radio, particularly short wave.

He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Hoyt; a son, Hoyt; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Fairbrother, all of Dover-Foxcroft.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

• Death has taken Miss Jean K. Gardiner who was instructor in French and Spanish from 1945 to 1948 before being promoted to assistant professor. Miss Gardiner had been on a leave of absence studying in Spain, but was intending to return to the faculty at Colby next fall. She died in Cleveland March 17 at the age of 35 after a lengthy illness.

• The organizer of the college's health service, and for several years the college physician, Dr. John Obed Piper died March 22 at the age of 72. Dr. Piper, a graduate of Bates, was one of the founders of the Thayer Hospital, Waterville. He is the father of Dr. Albert O. Piper, '36.

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## The Art of Cookery

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

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

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

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

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



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