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Colby Alumnus Vol. 44, No. 4: Summer 1955

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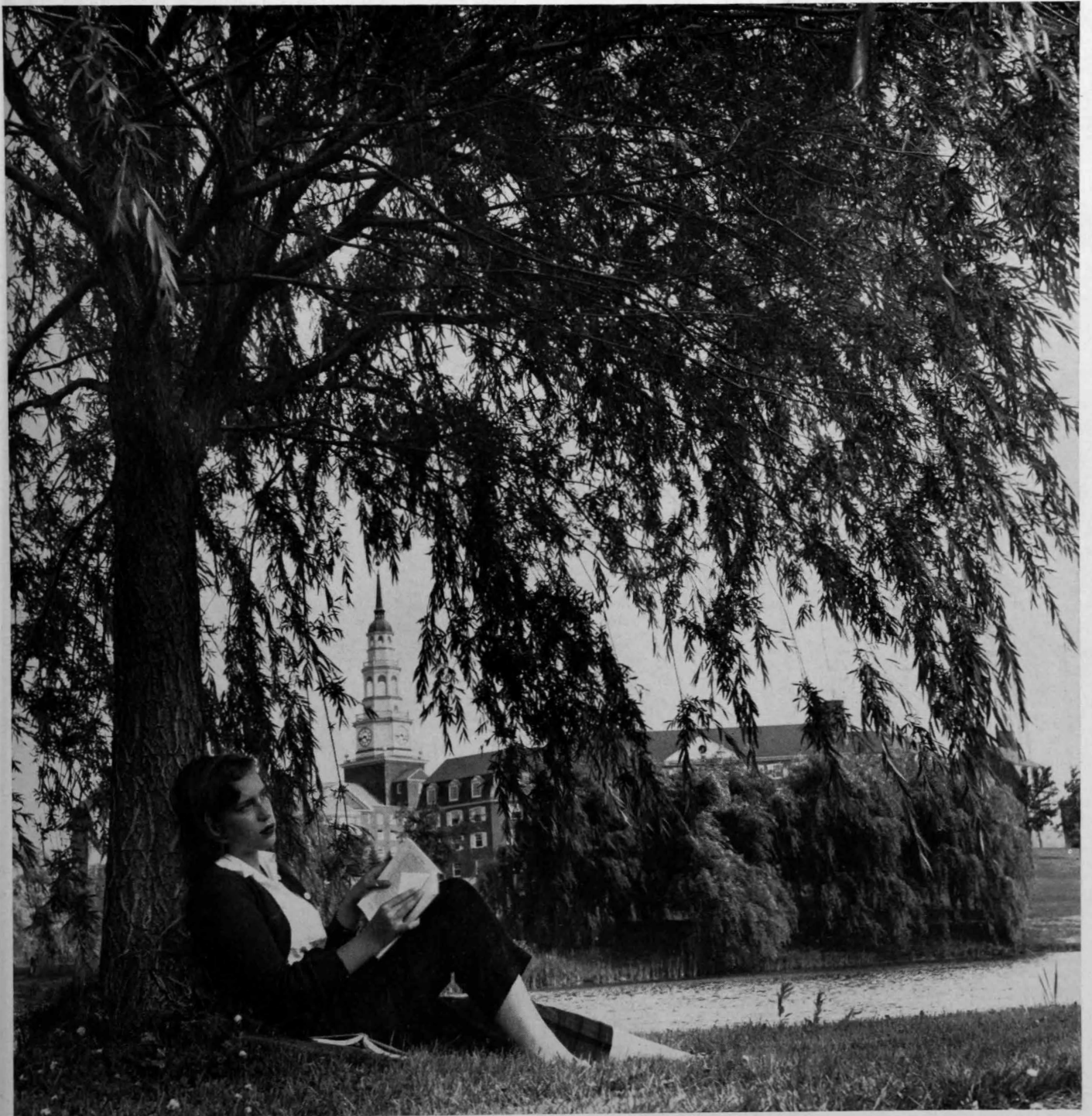
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THE COLBY
ALUMNUS



SUMMER 1955



Alumni Council

Membership 1955-56

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 BARBARA LIBBY TOZIER, '31, *Vice-Chairman*
 (Mrs. Claude)
 ARTHUR W. SEEPE, *Treasurer*
 RICHARD N. DYER, *Editor of Alumnus*
 ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT, '25, *Secretary*

Term Expires July 1, 1957

Burton E. Small, '19 Wollaston, Massachusetts
 Robert N. Anthony, '38 Lexington, Massachusetts
 Morton M. Goldfine, '37 Boston, Massachusetts
 Bernice Butler McGorrill, '21
 (Mrs. Virgil C.) Portland, Maine

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FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, '91
 JOSEPH C. SMITH, '24
 CECIL W. CLARK, '05

Term Expires July 1, 1958

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 Nissie Grossman, '32 Newton, Massachusetts
 R. Leon Williams, '33 Clifton, Maine
 E. Evelyn Kellett, '26 Lawrence, Massachusetts

MEMBERSHIP-AT-LARGE

Term Expires July 1, 1956

Leonard W. Grant, '15 Brighton, Massachusetts
 David R. Hilton, '35 Waterville, Maine
 Peter Mills, '34 Gorham, Maine
 Arnold S. Peabody, '34 Houlton, Maine
 Kathleen Monaghan Corey, '43
 (Mrs. C. Nelson) Brunswick, Maine
 Edith Eilene Emery, '37 Haverhill, Massachusetts
 Catherine Dolley Larrabee, '22
 East Hartford, Connecticut

Term Expires July 1, 1957

William D. Deans, '37 Biddeford, Maine
 Roland I. Gammon, '37 New Rochelle, New York
 Nathanael M. Gupitll, '39
 Newton Centre, Massachusetts
 Dana A. Jordan, '33 Portland, Maine
 Pauline Lunn Chamberlin, '26
 (Mrs. Paul P.) Waterville, Maine
 Flora Norton Dexter, '17 Kingfield, Maine
 Nellie Macdougall, '49 Bingham, Maine

Term Expires July 1, 1958

L. Russell Blanchard, '38 Worcester, Massachusetts
 Lewis Levine, '21 Waterville, Maine
 Robert M. MacGregor, '34
 Weymouth Heights, Massachusetts
 Dwight E. Sargent, '39 Portland, Maine
 Miriam Hardy, '22 Greenwich, Connecticut
 Sigrid E. Tompkins, '38 Portland, Maine
 Barbara Libby Tozier, '30
 (Mrs. Claude) Portland, Maine

MEMBERS ELECTED BY THE COUNCIL

Term Expires July 1, 1956

Elliott E. Buse, '20 Baltimore, Maryland
 Philip W. Hussey, '13 North Berwick, Maine
 Donald B. Tupper, '29 Cape Cottage, Maine
 Selma Koehler, '17 Boston, Massachusetts

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALUMNI CLUBS

Albany Robert V. Candors, Jr., '39
 Bangor Earl L. Merriman, '25
 Boston Alumnae Elizabeth Lewis Marsh, '28
 Boston Alumni Albert J. Thiel, '28
 Boston Colby Club Thornton H. Lallier, Jr., '53
 Chicago Leslie E. Cook, '22
 Colby Teachers Club Roy M. Hayes, '18
 Connecticut Clayton W. Johnson, '25
 Franklin County John D. Jones, '29
 Houlton Roy A. Bither, '26
 Knox County Diana Wall Pitts, '13
 Millinocket William A. Tippens, '50
 New York A. Frank Stiegler, Jr., '28
 Northern Aroostook Roland B. Andrews, '28
 Philadelphia Muriel Carrell Philson, '42
 Providence Norval E. Garnett, '51
 Southern Kennebec Paul Bailey, '21
 South-Western Maine
 Alumnae Barbara Libby Tozier, '40
 Springfield Samuel R. Feldman, '26
 St. Petersburg Ralph E. Nash, '11
 Washington, D. C. Millan L. Egert, '30
 Waterville Gordon K. Fuller, '31
 Western Maine Philip M. Caminiti, '48
 Worcester J. Lewis Lovett, '28

Athletic Council Representatives

John P. Davan, '33
 Romeo Lemieux, '37
 John F. Reynolds, '36

Alumni Fund Chairman Roderick E. Farnham, '31
 Faculty Representative Philip S. Bither, '30



Let's Get Back For

COLBY WEEKEND

*Carleton D. Brown, '33,
my and a Colby trustee.
from the State of Maine
at the proving grounds
northwest of Las Vegas,*

FRIDAY OCTOBER 28

- 2:30 p.m. Colby Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner in Roberts Union for men and women
President Bixler and the coaches will speak.
- 8:30 p.m. Rally outside Roberts Union
Cheers, Colby songs, the band.
- After rally Open House at fraternities
Annual meeting of the Colby "C" Club
Open to all who have won a Colby "C"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

- 9:00 a.m. Alumni Council meeting in Dunn Lounge
- 9:30 a.m. Trustees meeting in Roberts Union
- 10:00 a.m. Coffee hour for Colby "C" Club in men's gymnasium
- 11:45 a.m. Kick-off luncheon in Roberts Union
FEATURING a Maine lobster stew.
- 1:30 p.m. COLBY VS. MAINE
When the Mule and Black Bear meet, watch out!
- After the game Reception by President and Mrs. Bixler in Roberts Union
- 8:30 p.m. All-College dance in Women's Union

SUNDAY OCTOBER 30

- 11:00 a.m. Morning worship at Lorimer Chapel

AND YOU'LL MAIL THIS RESERVATION TODAY?

YOU'RE INVITED		
DATE	OPPONENT	
Sept. 24	Amherst College	Away
Oct. 1	Middlebury College	Here
Oct. 8	Springfield College	Here
Oct. 15	Tufts College	Away
Oct. 22	Bowdoin College	Away
Oct. 29	University of Maine	Here
Nov. 5	Bates College	Here

State Series tickets \$2.50; other games \$2.00. Write LEE WILLIAMS, Director of Athletics, Box 214, Waterville for reservations.

Please make the following reservations for me:

- tickets (\$2.00 each) for the Homecoming Dinner of Friday evening.
- tickets (\$1.50 each) for the Kick-off Luncheon of Saturday noon.
- tickets (\$2.50 each) for the Colby-Maine Game.

.....
Name Class

Mail to: Alumni Secretary, Box 477, Waterville, Maine

light far brighter than centigrade (500 times at this instant, force was Hiroshima, where, in that were seriously injured, Such power, equivalent be comprehended unless been standing, I would

ll, 1500 feet in diameter, ig with it tons of earth niles. One cannot visu- ound a fireball like this gitated by extreme tem- believe it could happen. l, and the heavens were that man had let loose ng, indescribable. And ioactive particles, which, t where we had stood, a ; energy, unseen, unfeel- ronic apparatus. t never will come a day on this continent. For, nergy millions of times

can build A-bombs and that some of our fastest le capable of zooming e no longer can pattern vere graduated, even as : man's responsibility to ere must be re-evaluated. re watching a simulated nergy in magnitude be- ep and positive feeling ie maintenance of those er understanding of the Nowhere but in a col- derstanding be given so their appreciation of all

It in some development s fellowmen. Perhaps a emerge, comparable in l by man with atoms in is ponder on the follow- subject of science and re- the form of a rapturous h reveals an intelligence the systematic thinking ificant reflection. This work, insofar as he suc- selfish desire. It is be- possessed the religious

sylvan corner of the college for his books, his meditations, his mysteries, and his Boardman Willows. . . ."

geniuses of all ages."

D. RAY HOLT
BARBARA LIBB
(Mrs. Cla
ARTHUR W. S
RICHARD N. I
ELLSWORTH W

HONO
FRANKL
JOSEPH
CECIL

MEMBE

Term 1

Leonard W. Grant,
David R. Hilton, '3
Peter Mills, '34
Arnold S. Peabody,
Kathleen Monaghan
(Mrs. C. Nelson
Edith Eilene Emery,
Catherine Dolley L

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William D. Deans,
Roland I. Gammon,
Nathanael M. Gupti

Dana A. Jordan, '3
Pauline Lunn Cham
(Mrs. Paul P.)
Flora Norton Dexter
Nellie Macdougall, '

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L. Russell Blanchard
Lewis Levine, '21
Robert M. MacGreg
W.

Dwight E. Sargent,
Miriam Hardy, '22
Sigrid E. Tompkins
Barbara Libby Tozie
(Mrs. Claude)

MEMBERS ELE

Term 1

Elliott E. Buse, '20
Philip W. Hussey, '1
Donald B. Tupper,
Selma Koehler, '17

Colby Alumnus

VOL. 44 SUMMER 1955 NO. 4

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER

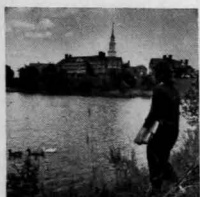
Business Manager

ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

The Colby Alumnus is published four times yearly, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate—\$2.50. Single copies—\$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879.

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ON THE COVER



These have been hot days. The Boardman Willows on Johnson Pond, as summer

school student Peggy Patch of Shaker Heights, Ohio has found out, provide a cool retreat for study and relaxation.

The original Boardman Willows on the Old Campus were planted by chance. History records that Albert Ware Paine, Class of 1832, looking out of his window in South College during his senior year, saw two students going down the path to the river with willow sticks which they stuck into the ground as they passed along. Those sticks rooted and grew to the ancient trees that were later to be named in honor of George Dana Boardman, first graduate of the college.

It is fitting that Boardman Willows have likewise become a part of the new Colby. Professor Judy Taylor spoke of the trees in tender terms when they were re-planted beside the Kennebec in 1922. His words have equal meaning for the willows of Mayflower Hill:

"Let there be built laboratories, stadiums, and workshops; but leave to the scholar this sylvan corner of the college for his books, his meditations, his mysteries, and his Boardman Willows. . . ."

The author of this "guest" editorial is Carleton D. Brown, '33, president of the Kennebec Broadcasting Company and a Colby trustee. Mr. Brown was one of two media representatives from the State of Maine who witnessed the explosion of an atomic bomb at the proving grounds of the Atomic Energy Commission, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nevada, on May 5, 1955.

During a few fleeting seconds, I saw light far brighter than the sun—created by a temperature 300,000° centigrade (500 times greater than that of the sun at its surface). At this instant, force was released equal to twice that which destroyed Hiroshima, where, in that horrible moment, 60,000 people died, 30,000 were seriously injured, and 90,000 homes were flattened to the earth. Such power, equivalent to the explosion of 40,000 tons of TNT, cannot be comprehended unless you have felt it. At eight miles distance, had I been standing, I would have been knocked flat.

One cannot visualize an incandescent fireball, 1500 feet in diameter, hurtling into the air at a terrific speed, sucking with it tons of earth and debris from a desert area of four square miles. One cannot visualize the bluish-purple light which appears around a fireball like this when nitrogen atoms in the air, so violently agitated by extreme temperature, suddenly ionize. One has to see it to believe it could happen. But these I saw and felt, and the earth quaked, and the heavens were filled with darkness, and all at once it seemed that man had let loose hell itself on earth—frightening, awe-inspiring, indescribable. And then we left, lest there should fall upon us radioactive particles, which, for hours, could have dealt to all life on the spot where we had stood, a lethal energy which can kill and destroy. This energy, unseen, unfeeling, comes undetected except by delicate electronic apparatus.

This was an atomic explosion. I pray that never will come a day when a hydrogen explosion shall be detonated on this continent. For, if such a day should come, man can release energy millions of times more powerful.

With the positive knowledge that Russia can build A-bombs and H-bombs, and scientific advance now so rapid that some of our fastest aircraft are obsolete; with the guided missile capable of zooming through the stratosphere and across oceans; we no longer can pattern our thinking as Colby people did when they were graduated, even as short a time back as 1952. A new concept of man's responsibility to society and of his inter-relation to men everywhere must be re-evaluated.

More than anything else in my experience watching a simulated village flattened to the earth, and a release of energy in magnitude beyond imagination to comprehend, came a deep and positive feeling that man's only hope of peace, survival, and the maintenance of those things we hold most dear, can come by a firmer understanding of the fullest meaning of man's relationship to God. Nowhere but in a college, like Colby, can the basic elements of understanding be given so effectively to young minds which can lead to their appreciation of all this means.

Perhaps the urgency of the hour may result in some development involving man's ability to live peaceably with his fellowmen. Perhaps a force within the realm of the humanities may emerge, comparable in magnitude to the scientific achievement attained by man with atoms in the laboratory. Concerning material things, let us ponder on the following quotation by the late Albert Einstein on the subject of science and religion: *"The scientist's religious feeling takes the form of a rapturous amazement at the harmony of natural law, which reveals an intelligence of such superiority that, compared with it, all the systematic thinking and acting of human beings is an utterly insignificant reflection. This feeling is the guiding principle of his life and work, insofar as he succeeds in keeping himself from the shackles of selfish desire. It is beyond question closely akin to that which has possessed the religious geniuses of all ages."*



The President's Page

We are often told that college does not do enough to separate the men from the boys and it seems as if we are still more often charged with sending a man on a boy's errand. One of the sharpest criticisms of our teaching comes from those who claim that the freshman doesn't really know he is in college since the work of freshman year brings merely a continuation of what he had in high school. Even when there are no facts to back it up this charge has serious implications. For if the freshman feels no difference and fails to realize that he is faced by a whole new set of intellectual challenges then he misses both the stimulus and the excitement that should be his.

Accordingly we have been asking ourselves what should be done to help the new student to understand at the start that he has grown up and that mature work is expected from him. One answer is offered by the English Department which has recently come up with an interesting revision of the required course in freshman composition.

The assumption back of the new plan is that coherent writing depends on coherent thinking and that this in turn demands what we may call coherent feeling, or sensitiveness for the richness of life, and ability to select and weigh those factors on which decisions must be based. In the attempt to help its students to write well this course will first of all try to help them to think consistently about the special problems of the twentieth century and to feel their way into some of the issues of contemporary thought.

They will read first, Sinclair Lewis's *Babbitt* with its picture of the conventional person who accepts without question the life around him. Then for various types of revolt against an unimaginative and acquiescent existence the freshmen will read novels by Hemingway, Dos Passos, and Koestler. The second semester will open with Huxley's *Brave New World* which raises questions about the dominance of science and technology. Novels by Wolfe, Fitzgerald, and Farrell will make up the unit on American Romanticism and the year will conclude with such humanistic solutions to the century's problems as are offered by Robert Penn Warren and William Faulkner. With its lectures, readings, discussions, and conferences, all centering in this lively subject and its rigorous drill in thinking and writing the course should have a powerful impact on the lives of our first-year students.

We expect also that a large proportion of the class — perhaps 200 out of 350 — will elect a new course for freshmen offered in the Division of Social Sciences. It is called "Social Thinkers in the Western Tradition" and will be given by six teachers from the Departments of History and Government, Philosophy and Religion, and Classics. This course will have five units, beginning with Greece and readings in Plato, continuing to the Reformation with readings in Calvin, going on to the Age of Reason with readings in Locke, then to Utilitarianism and Liberalism with readings in Mill, and concluding with the New Deal and readings from contemporary American sources. The class will meet once weekly as a single group for a lecture and twice in discussion sections of about twenty students each.

This course, as will be seen, combines teaching in history, philosophy, and literature and it continues the Colby trend of the last few years toward more and more offerings that cut across departmental lines. I think it is most salutary that our students should have this experience of an interdepartmental approach to intellectual problems at the very outset of their Colby life, and also that they should be introduced to some of the great perennial questions of philosophical reflection while their minds are still full of the wonder and the enthusiasm that go with freshman year.

It is a pleasure to report, in addition, that our science division is working hard at a revision of its offerings for freshmen. Our course in "Creative Thinking," also, was such an outstanding success that we are planning a new unit in this field as well for fifteen especially privileged freshmen this fall. It will be given by instructors from the Departments of Art, Chemistry, Mathematics, Philosophy, and Sociology. But this is another story to be told, I hope, at a later time.

J. S. Butler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE



A SCHOLARSHIP service aimed at developing procedures which will assist colleges to compute the extent of a student's resources and to cut down on duplication of book work has been established by the College Entrance Examination Board. Colby is one of 93 institutions participating.

The CEEB has prepared a form on which candidates applying for financial aid in college enter family information and pertinent financial data. An applicant requesting scholarship assistance from any one of the 93 colleges receives the form from the college. Inasmuch as the statement requests the names of all participating colleges to which the information is to be sent, the CEEB acts as a clearing house making it necessary for the student to fill out the form only once. Photostatic copies are mailed by the CEEB to those colleges designated.

The introduction of a cooperative effort in a situation which has become increasingly competitive as colleges bid for talented students offers real promise of a more effective use of the educational dollar.

Carnegie Grant to Dean

THE PROBLEM of motivating the superior student has become one of growing concern to educators at all levels. Too frequently the ablest college freshmen find themselves in courses geared to the average, or in subjects repetitious of material covered during the last year in high school. The result, in many instances, is loss of intellectual momentum as a promising young mind loses interest and ceases to apply itself beyond the minimum necessary to remain in college.

This situation will receive the study of Miss Pauline Tompkins next fall and

TOPS IN PERCENTAGE

The number of contributors to the 1955 Alumni Fund was 643 ahead of a year ago. There were 377 brand new ones. Thirty-nine percent of the alumni participated, a jump of nearly 10% over '54.

Campaign chairman Roderick E. Farnham, '31, and his committee, set their sights on \$50,000. The campaign closed at \$43,469 — short of the goal in dollars, but well ahead of any previous record in participation.

Here's a breakdown: 44% of all men graduates and 51% of all women graduates contributed. The fund took its slump from non-graduates where only 15% of the men and 23% of the women participated.

early winter as she is granted a leave of absence from her duties as dean of women to accept an Administrator's Travel Grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

Each year two or three young administrators are invited by the corporation to travel two to four months in the United States visiting colleges of their own choosing to study some problem of administration.

Dean Tompkins will be away during October, November, and January, leaving her capable assistant, Miss Frances Thayer, '30, in charge. The dean expects to visit about twenty colleges, among them Brown, Pembroke, Alleghany, Florida State, Carleton, Stanford, Reed, Pomona, and Claremont.

She will return with valuable information and suggestions for extending the work already being done at Colby in this field.

Dear Dr. Johnson:

THE POST-MAN'S PACK bulged as he called on Dr. and Mrs. Johnson during the weeks immediately following the *Life* (May 30) article which was devoted to Colby's president-emeritus. Letters came from alumni, school-mates, former pupils, and total strangers.

"I don't know whether you have any recollections of a somewhat troublesome student you had at University High School in Chicago between 1909 and 1913," began one note from New York City.

"You cannot hope to remember all of your students, but I was one of them at Columbia University during 1923-24," wrote a retired science teacher in Portland, Oregon.

"Mayflower Hill will permanently stand as a testimony to your courage, your faith, and your administrative ability. I am surely going to make an effort to pay a visit to Colby," (Wilton, Connecticut).

"Being a member of the Class of 1936, you are really my president. The title, *Reward for a Giver*, in *Life* seems to stress the wonderful financial help you have given Colby, but we Colby people know that had it not been for your inspiring continuous leadership, regardless of obstacles, the new Colby would never have materialized."

And from Lake Placid, New York, "As I find myself faced with an impossible hurdle, I just think of you and what you accomplished with that never-say-die faith. I salute you as does every Deke the world over."

The letters piled up and the theme was basically the same, "Hats off to a great man." But it would not be



Wallace Parsons

America if the theme was unanimous. One elderly lady from Ohio chose to reverse the tables and try a few fundraising tricks on the doctor.

"I'd like \$75 to \$100 a month for the rest of my life," she pleaded. "This gift will be highly appreciated."

New Members of the Team

WALLACE E. PARSONS of Waterville and Mrs. Curtis M. Hutchins of Bangor have been elected to the board of trustees. They are strong additions, interested in the cause and program of



Mrs. Curtis M. Hutchins

Colby, and already are contributing substantially to the deliberations of the board.

Mrs. Hutchins, the former Ruth Rich of Wellesley, graduated from Smith College in 1930. She is a vice-president of the Bangor Children's Home, a director of the Bangor Maternal Health League, and of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Hutchins is married to the chairman of the board and president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. Both she and her husband are members of the Colby College Development Council where he serves on the Corporation Committee.

The second addition to the board, Mr. Parsons, is no newcomer to Mayflower Hill. President of the nation's largest maker of moulded pulpwood products, the Keyes Fibre Company of Waterville, he has frequently been consulted in college matters.

Alumni who have seen *The Small College* film will recall that Mr. Parsons plays his real-life role, an industrialist who is a friend to the college and to its students. For the past several years he has headed Colby's Institute for Maine Industry.

Born in North Anson, Maine, he attended Hebron Academy and the University of Maine. He joined Keyes in 1926 and has held his present post since 1951. Mr. Parsons is a director of the National Association of Manufacturers; vice-president and director of the Associated Industries of Maine; a director and state chairman of the New England Council; and president of the board of trustees of Thayer Hospital, Waterville.

Another Glance at AE

A RECENT ISSUE OF *Ireland*, a weekly bulletin published by the Department of External Affairs in Dublin, contains an extensive write-up of the George Russell (AE) Collection (Spring *Alumnus*, page 4) given to Colby by James A. Healy, '55 Hon. The bulletin describes it as "without question the most comprehensive library of AE material in America and equalled by few, if any, in Ireland." The story of AE's place in the Colby library is told in these words:

"AE's first volume of verse, *Homeward: Songs by the Way*, was published by Whaley in June 1894 and in

January of the following year a second edition was published. A copy of this second edition came into the hands of Thomas Bird Mosher who only a few years previously had set up his publishing business in Portland, Maine.

"With the second Dublin edition of *Homeward* in hand, Mosher set about issuing the first American edition of these poems. Shortly before this time, Mosher had received a letter from a student at Purdue University in Indiana who had been taking an art course in which he had done some experimental lettering and book designing; and having learned of Mosher's little publications, the Purdue student—whose name was Bruce Rogers (a name destined to become famous as one of the most distinguished book-designers in American history)—sent Mosher some examples of his work.

"The result was that Mosher hired young Rogers to design the Portland (1895) edition of AE's *Homeward*, and in this way this book, with its original headbands and decorations, became the first book ever designed by Bruce Rogers.

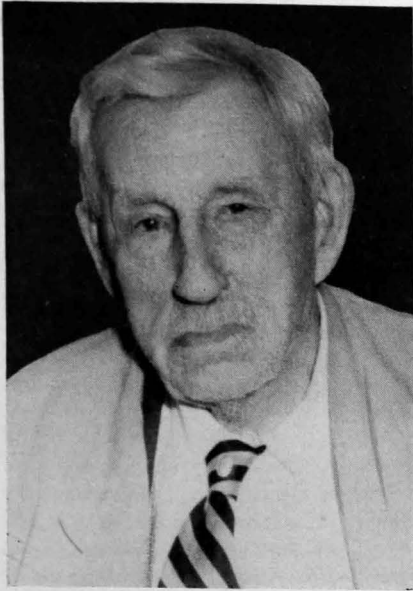
"When Edward F. Stevens (Colby '89) initiated the Book Arts Collection in the Colby Library, Mosher's edition of AE's poems was among the first books presented. AE's *Homeward* has thus long held an honored place on the shelves of the Colby College Library. In time it was joined there by copies of the two Dublin editions."

Open House

THE SUMMER art exhibition in Miller Library is a display of water colors by Vincent A. Hartgen, versatile head of the art department at the University of Maine. The show will continue through September 1 and will be a feature of Open House, August 17, at which the brilliant young pianist, Thomas Richner, will perform.

Mr. Richner, a member of the faculty at Columbia University, is an authority on Mozart and is author of *Orientation for Interpreting Mozart's Piano Sonatas*, published by Teachers College at Columbia. He is scheduled for a concert in Town Hall, March 10, 1956, in celebration of the 200th year of Mozart's birth.

Open House is made possible each year through the generosity of Colby trustee Matthew T. Mellon.



SAM SHEPARD

Any Challengers?

WHO IS THE OLDEST living alumnus of Colby College? This could become complicated! The Spring issue announced Charles C. Richardson, '87, at 94 years of age, as the title-holder — and so he is according to records in the alumni office — but Samuel Benjamin Shepard, '83, (he was known as "Jack" Shepard in college) has popped up with evidence which indicates his 98 years put him well out in front. The error in the records, Sam explains, results from a mistake made by an aunt in recording his birth date when he entered Colby in 1879.

Mr. Shepard states he was born at Forks Plantation on August 24, 1857. He graduated from Waterville Classical Institute with the Class of '78. After studying in the law office of a Fairfield attorney, S. S. Brown, for a year, he enrolled at Colby University.

His memories of college life are vivid and he looks back on "Bloody Monday and the Cane Rush," rough times for freshmen, as "very pleasant occasions." In addition to his A.B. degree, he was awarded an M.A. by the college in 1888.

Now living in Bar Mills, Sam Shepard is as spry as ever and gives ample evidence of how much he has enjoyed, and is continuing to enjoy, life. Behind him is a record of service to his state and community. He was a representative to the Maine legislature in 1897 and was an organizer and presi-

In Brief....

THE BIBLE used in the Senate by Hannibal Hamlin during his term as Vice President under Abraham Lincoln, 1861-64, has been presented to the library. Mrs. Nathaniel Butler gave the Bible in the name of her husband, former Colby president and graduate of the Class of 1873. Mr. Butler was Hamlin's nephew. The cover of the volume is embossed in gold, indicating it was the Vice President's copy.

LT. COLONEL C. PHILIP CHRISTIE, professor of air science since the establishment of air force ROTC at Colby in 1951, will leave this summer for new duty. He has had an outstanding record on a difficult assignment. Military training has not traditionally been a component of the liberal arts curriculum. Colonel Christie has worked with great effectiveness with the faculty and students in developing the important role AF ROTC has achieved at the college.

IN THE DECADE since the close of World War II, 742 veterans have enrolled at Colby. The largest number in any one year was 413 in 1947-48. The lowest point was 1951-52 when only 23 veterans were enrolled. There were 28 in 1953-54; 35 in 1954-55; and 40 are expected next year. The sharpest drop came in 1950-51 when there were 115 veterans, but only 46 the following September.

IT IS ESTIMATED 2,000 people will be at Colby during the summer in the extensive program which is being directed by Bill Macomber, '27, head of adult education and extension. Some of the major events in the weeks ahead will be Audiology for Industry, August 7-13; Second Annual Tax Institute, August 18-19; the New England Health Institute, August 30 - September 1; New England States Accounting Conference, September 7-9; the Lancaster Courses in Ophthalmology, an eleven weeks course on the campus for its third year; the Maine Library Associates Conference, September 7-9; and Institutes for Hospital Administrators and for Medical Record Librarians, September 8-10.

THE ENROLLMENT at the Summer School of Languages is the highest since 1950. There are 121 students, nearly evenly divided between men and women, from 45 different colleges and 37 secondary schools. French, with 66 enrolled, has drawn top popularity. Russia is on the bottom with eight. Mrs. Catherine Pastuhova, chairman of the Russian departments at Smith and Mt. Holyoke colleges, heads up the teaching of the difficult Soviet tongue.

PRESIDENT JAMES S. COLES of Bowdoin addressed the annual Recognition Assembly, May 19. Dr. Coles discussed the "climate of freedom" which, he declared, "is deficient in our social and political structures, on our college campuses and in the public at large."

A RECOMMENDATION that a Maine Council of World Affairs be established resulted from the Colby Institute on the United Nations and World Affairs, July 6-7. President Bixler, as chairman of the Maine chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN), headed the institute which boasted a faculty of William G. Averitt of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; William Cowan and Richard Rowson of the Foreign Policy Association; Herbert H. Wood, Jr., professor of government at the University of Maine; Colby's Dean of Women Pauline Tompkins; and Miss Ruth Morton of the AAUN. The program arrangements were admirably handled by W. Gregor Macfarlan of Westbrook Junior College.

THE MARTYRDOM of Elijah Parish Lovejoy will be recalled November 6 when more than 800 Unitarian and Universalist churches in the United States and Canada participate in "Freedom of the Press" Sunday. The observance is being held under the auspices of the Council of Liberal Churches as a "reminder of our dearly-won liberties and of the many political, military, and religious heroes who died to win and defend them." It is the brain-child of Roland Gammon, '37, director of the public information office of that organization.

dent of the York Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Maine on whose board he still serves. In 1889 he founded the Saco River Telegraph and Telephone Company. He is still its president.

Christmas 1890 he describes as "the luckiest day of my life." On that date he married Nellie J. Webster of Portland, Buxton, and Old Orchard — "a splendid woman, always helping and encouraging her husband."

"I am in the real estate, telephone, and insurance business," he writes. "I have been a member of the Republican Town Committee for 25 years. . . I have voted the straight Republican ticket for 75 years and have not missed a town meeting in that time!"

A Final Word

A MILD STORM-CENTER was created by the opinions of alumni as expressed in the winter issue of the *Alumnus* on the question "Is the University of Maine too big for State Series football?"

Despite the fact that the preface to the *Alumnus* material carefully noted "the sole intention of this page is to evoke discussion" various individuals read into it more than the debate was intended to provide.

The sports page of the *Bangor Daily News* declared "apparently Colby

would like to oust the University of Maine from States Series football" and the *Maine Alumnus* devoted an entire editorial to the subject.

"Why limit the proposition to football?" the editor asked. "Colby has already wrapped up her fifth consecutive State Series basketball titles with an undefeated record, but we doubt that Colby officials consider that grounds for breaking up the basketball series. . . The State Series will be sixty years old next fall. It is certainly one of the oldest, most spirited, and most unpredictable conferences in the east. We don't believe one team's winning three out of four years, even by lopsided scores, is reason to drop that team, or even to think about it."

And to bring down the curtain on this discussion as far as *Alumnus* pages are concerned, here is a "letter to the editor" from Philip W. Hussey, '13.

"I've heard of some of the recent discussion about shifting the Maine Series in football to a different setup from the present because of the increase in size of the male student body at the University of Maine, which as some people think, puts the teams of the University in an entirely different class from those of the other three colleges.

"I for one would dislike very much to see any change made. The Maine State Series is one of the most inter-

esting in the country and can continue to be, I believe.

"I can well remember some of the championship games of the past, one year in particular when we Colby fellows with a male student body of around 300 went up to Orono and beat Maine very decisively. Yet they then had over 1200 men enrolled. Incidentally, they did threaten to throw us into the frog pond if we snake danced across their campus after winning the game.

"The point is, however, that they then greatly outnumbered us at Colby, yet we still won championships. And I'm not certain that the proportionate difference in enrollment isn't about the same now as it was then. I'm not well versed on that angle, however. I do believe that Colby can win again if the boys come out in proper numbers and properly train and practice.

"However, if it is determined that under present rules a much larger male enrollment does give Maine or any other state college an unfair advantage in the series, I believe that fact can be compensated for provided all would agree to the following:

"Namely, that in each game the college with the larger student body would be advised as to the total number of men the smaller college could and would have on the field. Then the larger college would be forced to place on the field only the same num-

IT WAS UNANIMOUS that the Colby Coaching School featured one of its finest faculties — at left, Arnold "Red" Auerbach, of the Boston Celtics; "Colby Jack" Coombs; and Wally Butts, of the University of Georgia. Jack Coombs lectured from the pitcher's mound of the field which bears his name.



ber, thus making the two squads the same size.

"I know this would have some unforeseen drawbacks. For instance, some of the lesser experienced men of the larger college squad would not have the incentive to go out for football if they knew they were to sit in the stands instead of on the bench. But I do believe in the long run it would equalize things so the smaller college would be in a more competitive position and thus improve the entire series, and incidentally, improve the gate receipts.

"In one of the more recent Colby-Maine games, along towards the middle of the last quarter, Maine put in, as I remember, eight or ten fresh players at a time when practically every Colby man had been in on the field at least for a while. Obviously this put Colby at a disadvantage. But with the same number in each squad on the field, that could not have happened.

"Anyway, let's not disrupt this well-known Maine State Series. I think we would regret it later."

Alumni Tour Report

IN THE OPINION of Dr. Bixler and myself, the recent alumni meetings were the best ever. Attendance records were broken in Hartford, New York, Boston, and Worcester. The large number of younger graduates was impressive. It is gratifying that practically all of our alumni clubs are giving a scholarship for some boy or girl. The clubs are working hard for the college. I feel certain the newly elected officers will do a great job for their organizations and for Colby in the months ahead.

Bill Millett

FEBRUARY 14 — Philadelphia Colby Club, at Alden Park Dining Room.

President: Arthur W. Stetson, Jr. '34
Vice-President: Chester Harrington '51
Secretary and Treasurer:

Audrey A. Bostwick '51
Rep. to A. Council: Muriel Carrell (Mrs. John B.) Philson '42

FEBRUARY 15 — Washington Colby Alumni Club, at the Hotel Commodore, Washington. Officers elected:

President: Cyril M. Joly, Jr. '48
Vice-President: Herbert K. Bryan '53
Secretary: Jane Soule (Mrs. Roderick M.) Engert '42
Treasurer: Archer Jordan, Jr. '27
Rep. to A. Council: Millan L. Egert '30

ALMOST!

Dean Marriner is a whiz at uncovering unusual information. He supplies the following from William L. Waters, '95, written in answer to a survey on the advance degrees held by alumni:

"Mr. Percival Bonney, then treasurer of Colby, came to me at the 1897 Commencement and notified me that the college had awarded me an honorary degree for my work as superintendent of the Waterville schools, but that I would have to pay for engraving the diploma because the college was too hard up to afford the expense.

"It was, of course, an outstanding compliment and one greatly appreciated, but I laughingly told Mr. Bonney that I'd bet I was as hard up as the college. We shook hands and let it go at that."

Mr. Waters was elected principal of Waterville High School immediately following his graduation from college.

MARCH 9 — Millinocket, Maine — meeting at the home of Gertrude Donnelly Gonya '17. Officers elected:

President: The Reverend Paul E. Bourne '49
Secretary and Treasurer: Gertrude Donnelly (Mrs. Adolph) Gonya '17
Rep. to A. Council: W. A. Tippens '50

MARCH 10 — Houlton, Maine — Southern Aroostook Colby Alumni Association, at the Northland Hotel.

President: Effie Hannon (Mrs. Samuel J.) Fraser '16
Vice-President: Ruth Brown (Mrs. Woodrow) Peabody '32
Secretary and Treasurer: Anna Stobie (Mrs. Norman R.) Rogerson '38
Rep. to A. Council: Roy A. Bither '26

MARCH 11 — Presque Isle, Maine — meeting at the Northeastland Hotel of the Northern Aroostook Colby Alumni Association. Officers elected:

President: Philip E. Keith '26
Vice-President: Omar E. Candors '36
Secretary and Treasurer: Miriam Sanders (Mrs. Henry E.) Marcho '30
Rep. to A. Council: Roland Andrews '28

MARCH 16 — Portland, Maine — meeting of the Western Maine Colby Alumni Association at the Lafayette Hotel.

President: John P. Davan '33
1st Vice-President: Peter Mills '34
Secretary: Wendell C. Brooks '42
Treasurer: Joseph P. Crozier '44
Rep. to A. Council: P. M. Caminiti '48

MARCH 24 — Boston Colby Alumni Association, at the Hotel Continental.

President: Howard L. Ferguson '31
Vice-President: Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47
Secretary and Treasurer:

William C. Gutteridge '47
Rep. to A. Council: Albert J. Thiel '28

MARCH 29 — Worcester Alumni Association, at the Warner Memorial Auditorium, Worcester Academy.

President: Carol Robin (Mrs. Burton) Epstein '46
Vice-President: Sidney B. McKeen '49
Secretary and Treasurer:

Marguerite Broderson (Mrs. Frank L., Jr.) Gustafson '45
Rep. to A. Council: J. Lewis Lovett '28

MARCH 30 — Springfield Alumni Association, at Blake's Restaurant, Springfield.

President: Samuel R. Feldman '26
Secretary and Treasurer:

Stuart A. Warshaw '51
Rep. to A. Council: S. R. Feldman '26

MARCH 31 — Colby Alumni Association of Connecticut, at the Rockledge Country Club, West Hartford.

President: Albert U. Peacock '27
Vice-President: Mary Ann Foss (Mrs. Ralph) Ogden '19

Vice-President: Robert P. Brown '30
Secretary: Shirley Martin (Mrs. Charles A.) Dudley '46

Treasurer: John R. Gow '23
Rep. to A. Council: C. W. Johnson '25

APRIL 1 — New York Colby Alumni Association, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

President: M. Colby Tibbetts '48
Vice-President: Janet Gay (Mrs. Harman) Hawkins '48

Secretary: Joanne Bouton '47
Treasurer: Nathaniel Weg '19

Rep. to A. Council: A. Frank Stiegler, Jr. '28

APRIL 2 — Mohawk-Hudson Colby Alumni Association, at the Wellington Hotel, Albany. Officers elected:

President: Robert V. Candors, Jr. '39
Vice-President: Theophile S. Krawiec '35
Secretary & Treasurer: Moir Rennie '52

Rep. to A. Council: Robert V. Candors, Jr. '39

APRIL 18 — Penobscot Valley Colby Alumni Association, at the Bangor House, Bangor, Maine.

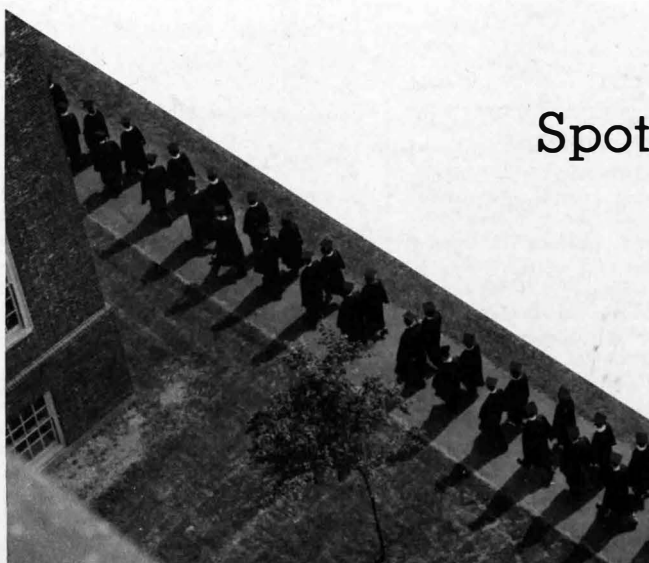
President: Asa C. Adams '22
Vice-President: Philip Coleman '38
Secretary and Treasurer:

Edna Cohen Rapaport '28
Rep. to A. Council: Earl Merriman '25

MAY 13 — Knox County Colby Alumni Association at the Thorndike Hotel, Rockland, Maine. Officers elected:

President: Lincoln V. Johnson '42
Vice-President: Roland G. Ware '21
Secretary:

Annabelle Morrison Wolfertz '44
Treasurer: Mary K. Wasgatt '38
Rep. to A. Council: Diana Wall Pitts '13



Spotlight on an ANNIVERSARY

Commencement Closed A Quarter-century of Heroic Progress

COMMENCEMENT DAY, June 13, 1955, marked the anniversary of the most significant decision in the annals of Colby. On that date in 1930 the trustees voted to move the college "when and if feasible."

The 134th Commencement this year, therefore, had extra meaning as the spirit of a great Colby moving forward with vitality and dedication was spotlighted by alumni, parents and friends.

Oveta Culp Hobby, U. S. Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, referred frequently, during her address to the graduating class, to Colby's destiny and achievement.

"This college represents many different things," she said, "but I think it holds a common lesson for all of us — the lesson of change and growth in proper perspective. . . I have the feeling that *more* of man is reaching out in *more* ways than ever before. . . It seems to me that Colby is an evidence of man's onward struggle. But just as the college is the result of man's reaching upward, so is it the tailored result of his need in the light of social change, circumstances, and concept."

Eddie-Joe Colgan, retiring after 31 years of devoted teaching, set the tone Friday evening in a speech before members of the alumni council, faculty, and trustees. Praising Dr. Bixler as "an outstanding protagonist of the liberal arts curriculum," he emphasized the president's belief that the ideals and disciplines of liberal arts, dynamically taught and vitally related to life, best equip young men and women "to develop their own more valuable potentials."

Ellerton Jette, speaking on behalf of the trustees, declared "Colby College can be one of the greatest educational institutions in the country under President Bixler, with his great ability and with the help of all of us connected with the college."

Representing the council was Edith Emery, '37, who urged alumni to support the college and Dr. Bixler "wholeheartedly and in every way possible."

Commencement was a success — a real success. With the exception of some outbursts of rain, all the ingredi-



FOR DEVOTED SERVICE — Colby Bricks were awarded to (front row, left to right) Mrs. Georgia Marshall Thayer, former administrative secretary at the college; Ambrose Warren, '99, secretary of the Old Timers Club; Miss Ellen Josephine Peterson, class agent for 1907; Mrs. Helen Dresser McDonald, '23, past president of the Southwestern Colby Alumnae Association. (Back row) Frank S. Carpenter, class agent for 1914; Dr. Bixler; August Frank Stiegler, Jr., '28, former president of the New York Colby Alumni Association.

ents were there: a hospitable campus with a complicated schedule working precisely under Gilbert "Mike" Loebbs as arrangements chairman; good, hearty, and beautifully prepared, Maine food from Miss Helen Nichols and her excellent staff; a winning baseball game (3-1) over Quonset Naval Air Station with Ybloc munching an elm tree behind the backstop in moral support; class reunions and a midnight curfew at the hotels coming much too soon; concerts, speeches, relaxation — and good fellowship. It was a weekend of honors — honorary degrees, Colby Bricks and Colby Gavels and, of course, the end of four fine years for 185 seniors, 98 men and 87 women.

President Bixler was one of seven individuals awarded a Colby Brick, symbolic of *unusual and devoted service to the college*.

"Your eminence as a scholar, your integrity, your friendliness, your prestige in the larger academic world, and your tireless devotion have brought new stature to old Colby. Your inspirational direction has renewed and made more exciting the undergraduate atmosphere for learning, won the admiration and respect of alumni, and broadened Colby's reputation throughout the land," the citation said in part.

(For other Colby Brick recipients and for alumni to whom Colby Gavels were awarded as presidents of state, regional, or national organizations, see photographs on these pages.)

D. Ray Holt, '21, chairman of the alumni council, introduced Dr. Cecil Clark who spoke for the 50-year class and Norman Palmer, spokesman for alumni out twenty-five years. A gift of money and a volume of testimonial letters were presented on behalf of the council by John "Paddy" Davan, '33, to Professor Colgan, but the highlight of the Saturday luncheon for many was the standing ovation given Dr. Johnson and his smiling, waving response.

Saturday's luncheon also included announcement of alumni elections. Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, Mrs. Doris Hardy Haweeli, '25, and Robert E. Wilkins, '20, were named trustees, the latter two for second terms. Eleven were named to the council. Selected by members were Miss E. Evelyn Kellett, '26, for her first term, and, for second terms, R. Leon Williams, '33, Nissie Grossman, '32, and Edward Cawley, '17.



PRESIDENTS ALL — Colby Gavels were presented to (front row, left to right) G. Alden MacDonald, '32, Maine Society of Public Accountants; Beverly Holt, '50, Maine Speech Association; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Pine Tree Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America; Sara J. Cowan, '37, Maine Teachers' Association. (Back row) Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, Maine Association of School Superintendents; Dr. Charles E. Towne, '28, Maine Medico-Legal Society; Dana M. Simmons, '31, Maine Association of School Principals. Not present were Willard B. Arnold, '19, New England Hardware Dealers Association, and Franklin Norvish, '34, New England College English Association.

Elected by balloting of alumni were: Lawrence R. Blanchard, '38, Lewis Levine, '21, Robert MacGregor, '34, Dwight Sargent, '39, Miriam Hardy, '22, Sigrid E. Tompkins, '38, and Mrs. Claude H. (Barbara Libby) Tozier, '30. Mr. Holt was chosen for a second term as chairman.

Sunday morning Lorimer Chapel was packed for President Bixler's baccalaureate (for excerpts of major addresses see page 12). An overflow audience also heard his remarks through loud-speakers in the Rose Chapel.

A father and daughter shared the speaking platform at Sunday noon's dinner. Maurice Mandelbaum, professor of philosophy at Dartmouth, represented parents. Anne, his daughter, spoke as Condon Medal winner. Other talks were by Neil Leonard, '21, chairman of the board; Jean Hawes, president of women's student league; and Charles Macomber (son of Bill and

Marguerite Chase Macomber, '21), president of student government.

A recital was given in the afternoon by Alexander McCurdy, head of the organ departments at Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia and the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. His daughter, Xandra, was a member of the graduating class.

Boardman Vespers Sunday evening were conducted by Chaplain Clifford Osborne.

The Colby Community Symphony orchestra concert and Powder and Wig's performance of Moliere's *The Bourgeois Gentleman* provided additional glimpses of college talent.

Rain forced graduation exercises inside Monday but it did not dampen the occasion which placed its emphasis on members of the college's own "family" in the awarding of ten honorary degrees. Among the recipients were a faculty member, a trustee, a benefactor of the college, and two alumni.



Master of Science

DOROTHY ELIZABETH DEETH, '29

Director of Nurses

Saint Francis Memorial Hospital

Through your tact, sympathy, understanding, and rigorous criteria for achievement you have won recognition from all your associates and have been able to carry to a successful conclusion your plans for reorganizing the school (of nursing at Saint Francis in San Francisco). The respect for learning you have inspired has won for you the grateful appreciation of staff and alumnae. Colby realizes that through you, its own influence extends as far west as the Pacific and as you return for its Commencement exercises it is happy to pay you the honor that is your due.

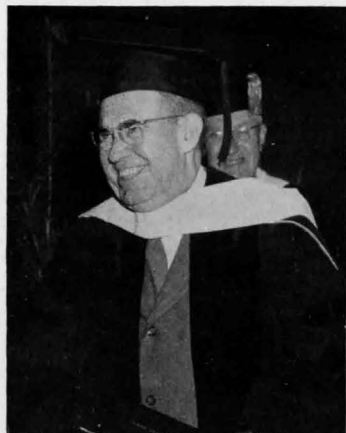


Doctor of Laws

JAMES AUGUSTINE HEALY

Philanthropist

A discerning student, you buy books not to put them away but to read, mark, and inwardly digest them yourself and then to make their treasures available to others. As a friend of Colby College, you have helped both its publications and its library to reach their present level of achievement and you are now placing at its disposal the volumes (a collection of Irish literature) which represent so much of your life's labor and interest. In so doing you . . . are making sure that the new roots of Colby's learning shall be nourished in the rich sod of the old country.



Doctor of Humane Letters



Doctor of Science

OVETA CULP HOBBY

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

Journalist and government official . . . executive vice president of the *Houston Post*, distinguished director during the war of the Women's Army Corps . . . consultant for the commission on the organization of the executive branch of the government. . . Author and administrator, humanitarian and statesman, your place in the hearts of your countrymen is as secure as is your status on the roll of Colby's Class of 1955. To honorary membership in that class this college now welcomes you in recognition of your combination of personal modesty with high achievement.



Doctor of Laws

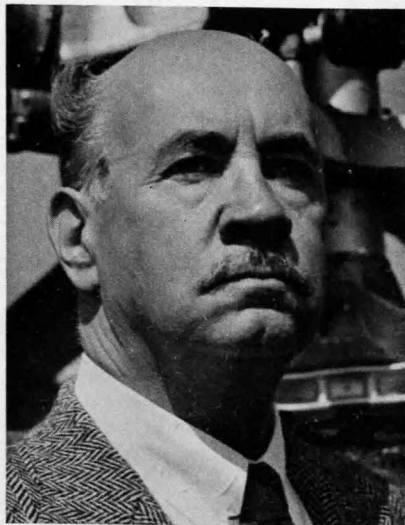


Doctor of Humane Letters

ELLERTON MARCEL JETTE

President, C. F. Hathaway Company

You have made yourself known . . . throughout the country as a man of initiative, daring, and skill . . . Never content to be a follower, always insistent on taking the lead, you are contributing to the Colby board of trustees the same kind of courage and imagination that you showed in developing the merchandise that has brought you fame. Willing to stick out your neck if the collar be by Hathaway . . . you are proving to be a constant source of stimulus so that future historians may well refer to the present as Colby's age of Jette-propulsion.



Doctor of Science

IGOR I. SIKORSKY

Manager, Sikorsky Aircraft

Designer and builder of flying machines as early as 1908. . . developer of the first successful long-range transoceanic clipper in the world and of the first successful helicopter in America. . . you have lived to see the first flutterings of the early birdmen with whom you pioneered become the steady and accepted means of communication of today and the irregular half-improvised efforts of the inventors of your youth develop into the unimaginable miracle of travel that outstrips sound.

EDWIN HERBERT LAND

*Director of Research
Polaroid Corporation*

From your early work (at Harvard) came a camera that delivers finished pictures immediately after exposure, a polarizer used as a camera filter, and important steps toward the evolution of three-dimensional photographs. As director of research for the Polaroid Corporation, you have worked successfully on plastic optical lenses, new types of stereoscopic range finders, and new kinds of missiles. . . You have taken your place in the front rank of the creative minds of our time and have earned the respect of a grateful public.



Doctor of Divinity

PAUL JOHANNES TILLICH

*Professor of Theology
Union Theological Seminary*

During the time of Germany's dictatorship, you were a stalwart contender for the rights of minorities and for freedom of thought and expression for all. Coming to America. . . you have had the effect of stiffening and undergirding the American genius for liberalism without sacrificing its essential openness and tolerance. . . You have shown that the best religious awareness requires purposeful reflection and that he alone has freedom to think who possesses in the first instance the courage to be.

NORMAN DUNBAR PALMER, '30
*Chairman, Political Science Department
University of Pennsylvania*

Scholarly author, skilled expositor, and able teacher, member of the Council of the American Political Science Association. . . you have won special recognition for your work as Fulbright professor in India, as consultant to the Foreign Operations Administration in Pakistan, and as co-ordinator at the University of Pennsylvania of the University of Karachi project. Now a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, you have achieved a position of influence in American foreign affairs of which your college is proud.



Master of Arts

GERTRUDE MACKEY WELD

Educator

It is as co-worker with your able husband in the task of developing Holderness School (Plymouth, New Hampshire) that your achievement has been most marked. Renowned there as a culinary artist as well as one who makes designs for living you were able by your gracious interest, your friendliness, and your spiritual insight to create in the school's activities an atmosphere of dedication and, in the words of one of them, to lift faculty and students alike to a new concept of what life means.

° For degree to the late Paul Fullam, see page 18.



Does love cast out fear? The answer is that since fear is self-centered, private, and self-regarding love cannot tolerate it. Love vaunteth not itself; seeketh not her own. Love fixes its gaze on that which in its intrinsic goodness takes our minds off ourselves and our fears. In its own way your college course has tried to do just this.

A liberal education stresses the fun and the excitement that comes from knowing, just for the sake of knowing, what Leonardo called "That noblest pleasure—the joy of understanding." It tries to show what is worth being acquainted with for itself and thus to indicate what is worth loving for itself. If you have drunk deep from the college's well of learning you have had this thrill. If you have absorbed the real meaning of college life you have understood something of what it is to have the perfect love that casteth out fear.

You have found also that this love, while it casts out fear, does not cast out suffering, but at times even increases it. We suffer because of our love and often in proportion to it. But this suffering is creative. It is the suffering we would not do without because it shows us how to give ourselves to that which is greater than ourselves. It is the suffering that points to God.

President Bixler, Baccalaureate

To each of us of the Class of 1930 Colby College has a special meaning. Some of us have pushed it to the periphery of our thoughts, while others have been close to it all these years. I should like to think that those who belong to the first group will give Colby a place closer to the center of their lives, and that those in the second group will renew their loyalty and devotion to the new college which, like the old, was a venture of faith of which we all can be proud.

If I were to pluck a message for the Class of 1955 out of the memories of the Colby of more than 25 years ago, I think I would repeat the familiar lines which Arthur Roberts used to quote so often in his inimitable chapel talks:

*Life is mostly froth and bubbles;
Two things stand like stone:
Kindness in another's troubles,
Courage in your own.*

Norman Palmer, '30, Alumni-Alumnae Dinner



The people who voted to move this college, who planned it, who worked to create it, were surely beset with many doubts and difficulties. But, above everything else, they clearly saw a need—and they had a concept. Now that you have come this far—even with your physical plant still incomplete—it is important to note that one of your prime concerns is how to utilize the change and growth of the college. It seems to me that, here again, your emphasis is on meeting need. If Colby was the product of man's reaching ahead, growth has now brought its problems.

The problems of your college when you had, let us say, an enrollment of 500 were not, of course, simply multiplied by two when your enrollment reached 1,000. There was more than a quantitative change. There must certainly have been a qualitative change also. You had more problems as you grew, yes, but by virtue of your growth they were different problems.

This is one of the most significant points to keep in mind when we consider, for instance, the federal government. . . It is a simple but striking fact that not a single function now vested in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare existed as a government activity during George Washington's administration. But the fact that we have these functions now and did not have them then is not something to be feared. I would be fearful, instead, if we did not have them today. I would be fearful, instead, if we were not planning and working at today's problems in today's terms.

Oveta Culp Hobby, Graduation Address

RESIGNATIONS and APPOINTMENTS

PROFESSOR CECIL A. ROLLINS, '17, has announced his retirement after thirty-six years of teaching. With characteristic modesty, he withheld the news until just after Commencement. He and Mrs. Rollins will live in Scarborough where he intends "to garden and fish and perhaps do some occasional writing, speaking, and teaching."

He joined the faculty in 1919 as an instructor in Latin, assisting the beloved classics professor "Judy" Taylor. He was instructor in English and Latin from 1920-21. Following two years' graduate work, he became a full-time member of the English department. He was named assistant professor in 1921 and associate professor in 1930.

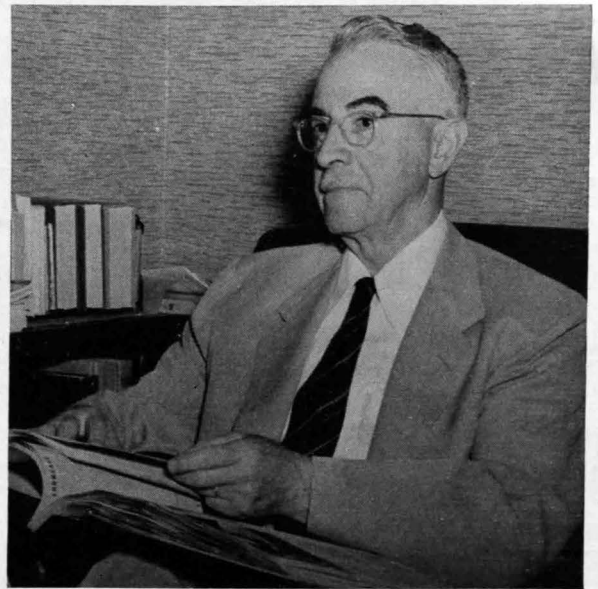
Professor Rollins was, for a long time, chairman of the freshman English staff. He handled the dramatics program of the college from 1925 to 1952. In recent years he has directed the work in speech.

Friendly and easily approachable, he and Mrs. Rollins welcomed many students at their home on the First Rangelway, one of the earlier houses to be built on the way to Mayflower Hill.

In accepting his resignation, President Bixler paid tribute to Professor Rollins' contributions to the life of the college and to the work Professor and Mrs. Rollins have performed in dramatics.

"They have worked indefatigably to make each production a success," President Bixler said. "No detail of costuming, lighting, or pronunciation was too slight to escape attention. Professor Rollins encouraged his students to write as well as act.

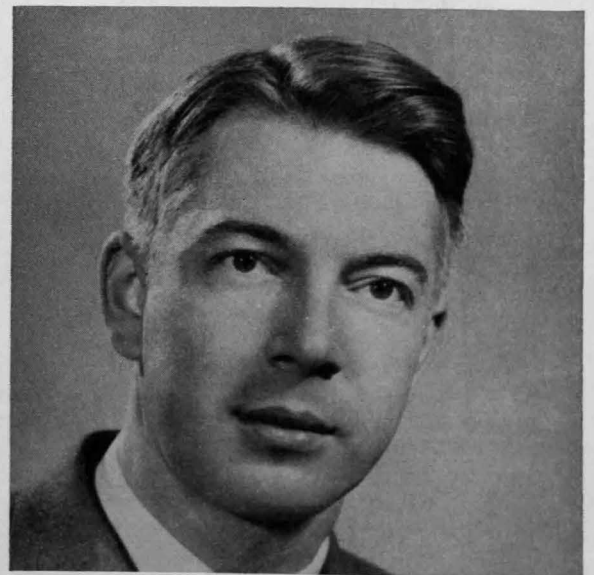
"Hundreds of alumni look back on their association with him with affection and on their work in his field with gratitude. The best wishes of the entire Colby family go with him and Mrs. Rollins as they leave the college for what their friends know will be a creative type of retirement. We shall miss their talents and their stimulus."



RETIRING: *Cecil Rollins*



RESIGNING: *J. Warren Bishop*



APPOINTED: *E. Parker Johnson*

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby in 1917 — he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha — Professor Rollins received his M.A. from Harvard after two years of study, 1922-24, as a member of the "Harvard 47 Workshop" under Professor George Pierce Baker.

He founded the dramatic arts course at Colby and under his direction Powder and Wig presented some notable productions among them Ibsen's *A Doll's House* (1932); Vane's *Outward Bound* (1933); Barrie's *Dear Brutus* (1937); Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* (1940) and *The Merchant of Venice* (1942); Shaw's *Arms and the Man* (1940) and *Androcles and the Lion* (1950); and Anouilh's *Antigone* (1952).

An *Anthology of Recent Colby Verse*, published in 1929, was dedicated to Professor Rollins "whose patience and criticism has fanned many a feeble lyric flame."

THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in Portland will have a new assistant controller next fall. He is Joseph Warren Bishop, '35, who has been chairman of the department of business administration at Colby since 1949.

Duties outside the teaching field will not be a new experience for Joe Bishop. He was cost accountant and statistician with the Brown Company from 1937-39 and served with the New Hampshire Public Service Commission from 1940-42.

He joined the faculty in 1946 following four years in the navy. (One of Lieutenant Bishop's assignments was the command of an anti-submarine warfare training unit which travelled throughout the war zone.) He is currently a lieutenant commander and assistant training officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 1-29 (Augusta).

President Bixler, in accepting Professor Bishop's resignation, expressed the feelings of many in stating "The Bishops will be greatly missed in our community."

Dr. Bixler noted, "Professor Bishop has long been known for his broad interpretation of the aims of business education and its place in a liberal arts curriculum. He has served Colby with both loyalty and imagination as teacher, department chairman, as member of important committees, and in many other ways. His work as student ad-



Ella MacBurnie Stacy, '09, has retired from the faculty at Winchester (Mass.) High School after 39 years of inspired teaching. She has been head of the history department since 1930.

"To thousands of pupils whom she taught, Mrs. Stacy gave of herself without stint," the Winchester Star said June 17. "From her they learned the history of their country better than do most young Americans, but more than that, they learned how to work hard, and to think clearly. From her they gained an appreciation of the great heritage which every American shares. Her devotion to country was an inspiration they will never forget. . . ."

"The past few weeks have been memorable ones for 'Ma' Stacy, as she has been known to generations of students. Since it became known that she was to retire at the end of this school year she has received heart-warming evidence of the esteem in which she is held by pupils and colleagues. Scores of letters have come to her from graduates of the high school and she has been the honored guest at a series of teas and dinner parties."

visor and counselor has been especially effective."

Professor Bishop entered college from Tabor Academy and followed Colby with studies at the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance at Dartmouth where he received his M.C.S. (master of commercial science).

He has given of his time generously, not only to college projects, such as the gigantic task of handling Commencement details, but to the Republican State Committee of which he is treasurer, the Bangor Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants of which he is a director, and his fraternity, Zeta Psi.

MISS ANNA LOUISE DUNHAM, a member of the biology department since 1950, is leaving after five years of devoted and enthusiastic teaching. Miss Dunham was always on the lookout for items of interest in natural history and for specimens to add to the college's collection of mammal skins and skulls used for teaching purposes. No student (or animal) ever had a better friend.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD E. Parker Johnson, an associate professor of psychology at Bowdoin, has been named to succeed Edward J. Colgan, as chairman of the department of education and psychology.

A native of West Springfield, Massachusetts, Professor Johnson earned his B.S. from Springfield College in 1938, his master's in science from Brown in 1940, and a Ph.D. from Brown in 1947. His interest lies in the field of experimental and physiological psychology with particular interest on the psychophysiology of visual processes. Professor Johnson served during World War II in the medical branch of the Royal Canadian Air Force working in the program of night vision testing and training.

He is president of the Maine Psychological Association; a Fellow of the American Psychological Association; and associate of the Armed Forces-National Research Council Vision Committee on Psychophysiology. In addition to several contributions to scholarly journals, Professor Johnson is co-author of a student's manual to accompany a textbook on psychology. He spends his summers with his wife and two children in New Vineyard.

PAUL E. MACHEMER, who spent a year on the Manhattan Project for Atomic Energy before turning to college teaching, will join the chemistry department next September as an assistant professor.

An associate professor at Villanova University, he was graduated from Princeton in 1940, and has received M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. His association with the Manhattan Project was during his employment with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company.

GEORGE E. WHALON has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds, succeeding Willard A. Jennison who has resigned. Mr. Whalon has held a similar post at Fenn College, Cleveland, Ohio since 1946.

FOUR VISITING PROFESSORS have been appointed, all of whom are concerned with courses in adult education and extension. Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, is visiting professor of oto-laryngology, and Dr. Joseph Sataloff of Philadelphia, consultant in audiology for the U. S. Veterans Administration, is visiting professor of otology. Dr. Hill and Dr. Sataloff are director and assistant director of *Audiology for Industry*, a course in industrial deafness offered each summer at the college.

Dr. Parker Heath of Boston, director of the Lancaster Courses in Ophthalmology, given each summer at Colby, has been appointed visiting professor of ophthalmology; and Raymond P. Sloan, Hon. '46, of New York City, director of Colby's Institute for Hospital Administrators, is visiting professor of hospital administration.

SEVERAL FACULTY PROMOTIONS were confirmed by the board of trustees at its annual spring meeting, and one of the most pleasing was the recognition given Gilbert "Mike" Loebs for his work in the department of health and physical education which he has directed for the past twenty-one years. Anyone who knows Mike and his work will confirm how well deserved is his advancement to full professor.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were R. Mark Benbow of the department of English; K. Frederick Gillum in history; and Richard C. Gilman in religion and philosophy.

Instructors named assistant professors were Richard C. Harrier and Carlin T. Kindilien, both of the English department; and Denton W. Crocker, of the biology department.



ASK ANYONE who keeps the wheels spinning at Colby College. They'll tell you it is Mildred Wood Perkins. As operator, technician, and director of the college's mimeograph and office supplies department, she keeps the wheels of her printing machinery humming. There could be no more proficient, energetic, or obliging commander-in-chief.

Mrs. Perkins is the widow of the late Professor Edward H. Perkins who headed the college's geology department from 1920 until his death in 1936. She was born sixty-three years ago this summer in Providence, Rhode Island, and met her husband while she was employed as a secretary at Kingston (Rhode Island State College), where he taught geology and chemistry.

Since 1920 her life has been her family and Colby. She has lavished attention on both! Students of decades past will recall the informality and the friendliness always to be found at the home of Professor and Mrs. Perkins. Their house was indeed an "open house."

With the death of her husband, Mrs. Perkins was faced with the problem of raising and educating five children. The oldest was sixteen. She attacked this challenge with the vigor and good sense that is so much a part of her personality. Her youngsters grew into adulthood—fine adults who reflect the training and love it is their privilege to know.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Walter Stanley) '40, is the wife of a research professor at Brown; Florence (Mrs. Anthony Mignery) '42, is married to an Ohio businessman; Wesley, '45, following his father, is a geophysicist in Newfoundland; and the twins—Kathryn (Mrs. Norman Strang) is the wife of a television engineer and Mary is an executive in a restaurant chain.

Mrs. Perkins started her formal office work at the college in 1938 as secretary to Allan Lightner, assistant to the president. She gradually shifted to mimeograph assignments and in 1945 assumed full charge of that important department. Two hundred reams of paper were sufficient for the demands of the college in those days. The requirements are now approximately 1,000 reams of mimeo paper each year for reports, examinations, bulletins, and special forms. During two weeks this summer she used 800 reams on two special assignments!

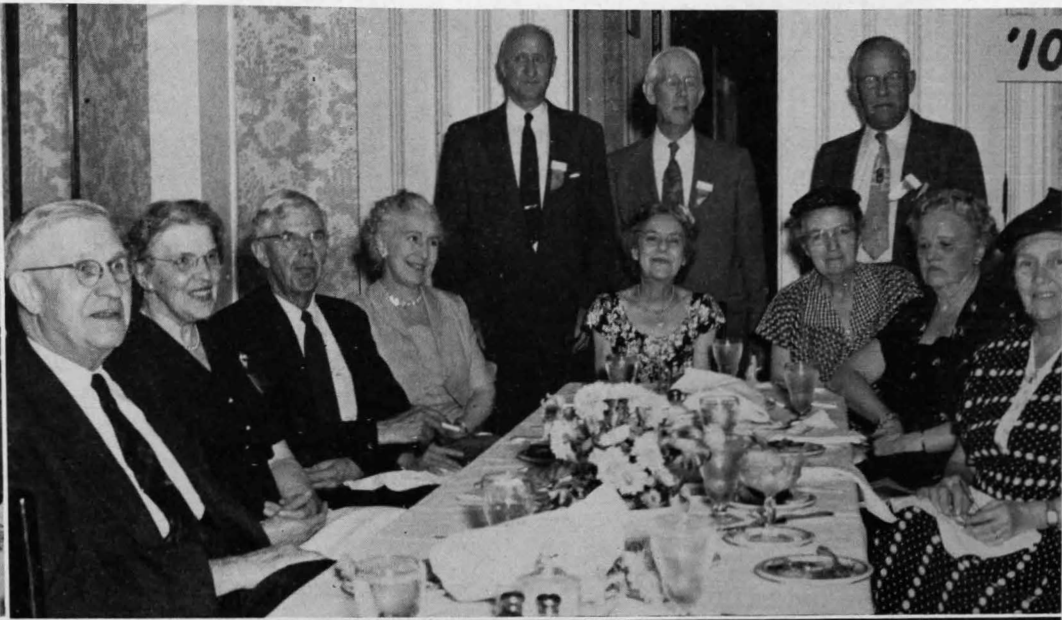
It is a mammoth job. It has required mammoth planning and mammoth energy. *Perky* has done it without fretting; with dignity and thoroughness. A free-lance writer, an inventor, a farmer, a choir director, and one of the solidest citizens any college community ever had, she has had ample opportunity to pull up stakes for other positions. But she has chosen Colby "because my colleagues and friends are here and that's where I want to be."

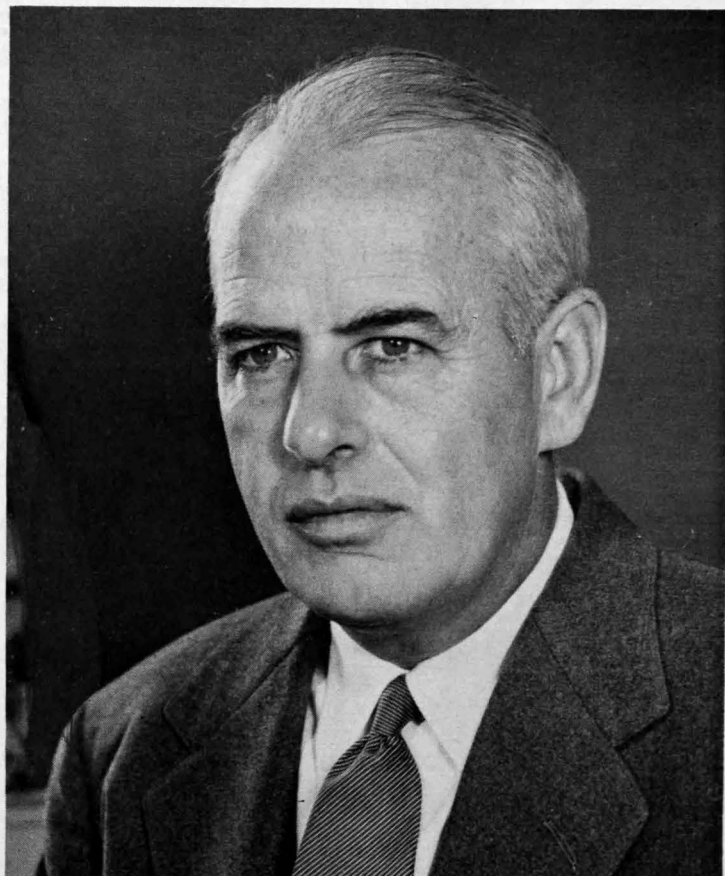
The college is mighty glad she did.

R E U I



IONS





PAUL FULLAM was above all a counselor and friend upon whom students could count as one who would share their point of view. His classes were exciting experiences. His personal interviews outside of class were full of warm sympathy. He did as much as any teacher I ever knew to make the student's point of view his own and to enter into the shared relationship of learning that students prize so highly. At the same time he never did this in such a way as to compromise his ideals as a teacher. He was always a leader. He always made students come up to his ambitions for them and never allowed them to be content with anything else than the highest and best.

In addition to his work with students, Paul Fullam could always be relied upon as a person who would bring his imagination to bear on plans for the college. In recent years he directed Colby's Gabrielson Lecture series and arranged its program. He was always concerned with "adult education."

When he went into politics it was with the idea of extending his influence as an educator beyond the college class room and interpreting for as large an audience as possible the enormously important issues of our day.

Members of both parties will agree that he did this honestly and with great skill. He learned quickly how to shed the trappings of scholarship when talking to a popular audience and how to combine the results of his special training with directness and incisiveness of expression. His ability to do this is evidence of the fact that his love for people and his eagerness to serve them kept pace with his intellectual growth and his ability to handle ideas.

Colby has had many distinguished teachers. Paul Fullam stands in the front rank as one of the greatest. He was respected as much as he was loved and his passing in the prime of life will be a source of great sadness to his host of friends. The college extends its deepest sympathy to his family.

PRESIDENT J. SEELYE BIXLER, JUNE 22, 1955

A few moments ago I learned of the passing of a very dear and close friend, a man who has made more of a sacrifice than any man can be asked to give . . . I would like to tell you something of Paul Fullam's philosophy, the philosophy that made him a great American, the philosophy that made him undertake a political campaign that he must have known would take a heavy toll of his physical capabilities.

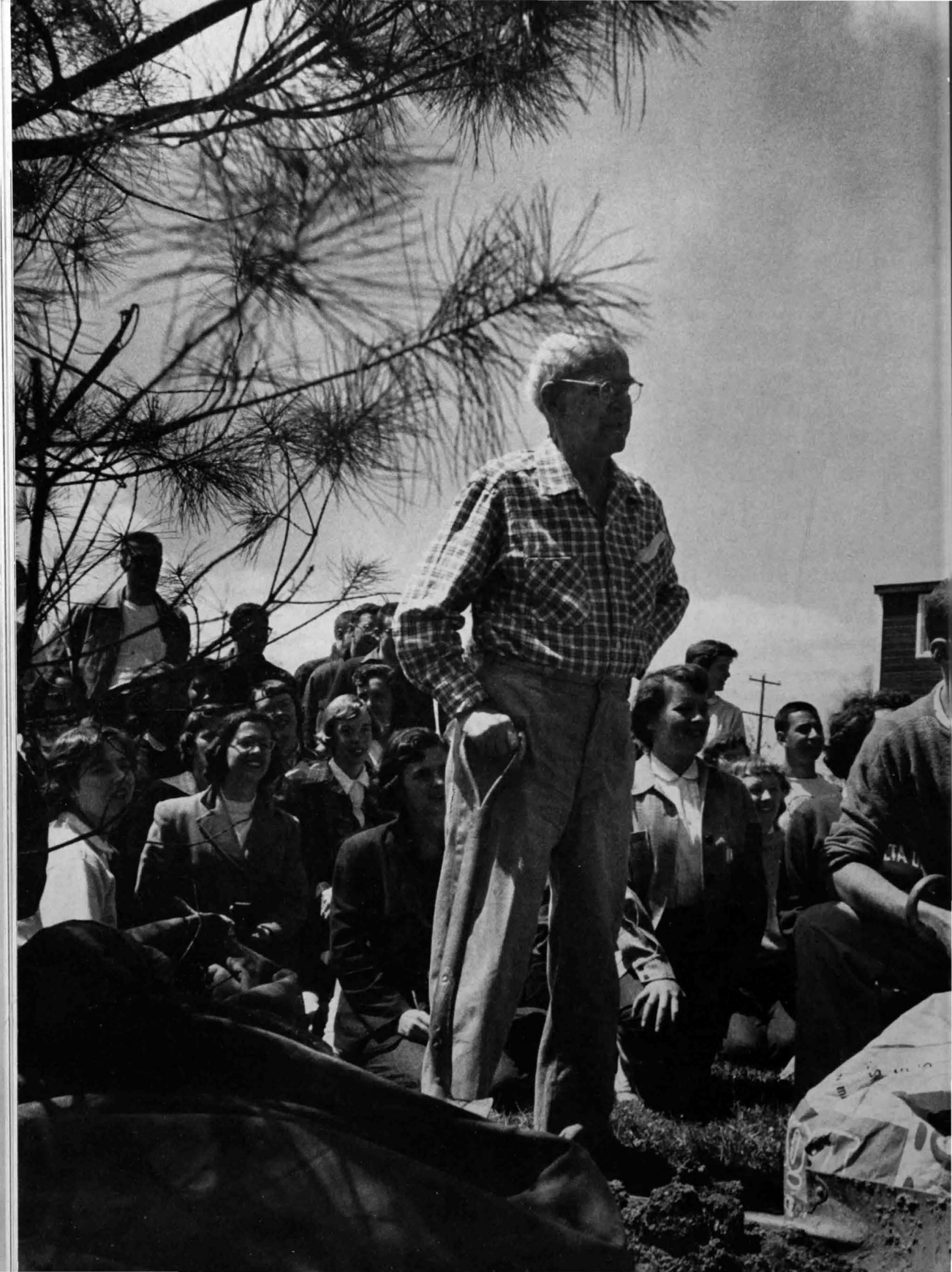
He believed there was no civilization in the world's history which held out so much hope for a better life for the average man and woman as the one we enjoy here in America.

There is one thing better than good government and that

is that in which all men have a part. This, too, Paul Fullam believed. That is why he ran for the U. S. Senate when he shouldn't have. That is what you are learning here this week — how the average man and woman can participate in government and why they should participate in government and take an interest in the issues of the day. . . .

I could not help, on this first occasion of hearing this tragic news, of paying tribute to Paul Fullam, to what he stood for, and commend him to you.

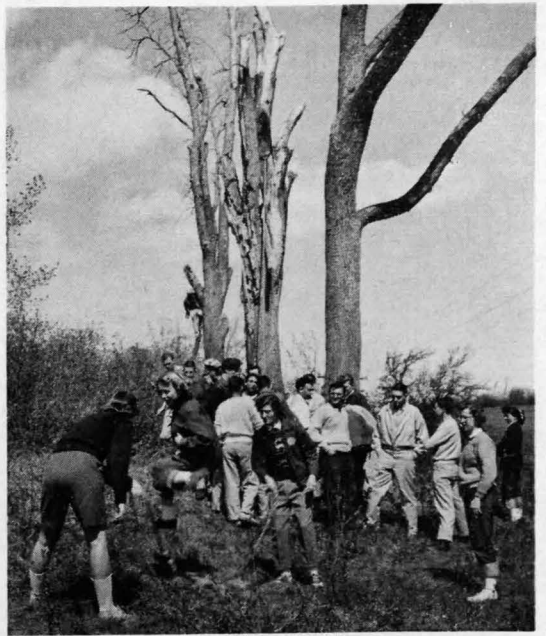
*From extemporaneous remarks by
Governor Edmund S. Muskie before Boys State
at the University of Maine, June 22.*



LIFE

goes to Johnson Day

Writer Will Jarvis and photographer Peter Stackpole were the team LIFE magazine sent to record Johnson Day. The May 30th issue contained their report. These photos, supplied by LIFE and not previously published, were among many taken by Mr. Stackpole who is one of the nation's finest photographers.



This elm withstood the centuries...



until Colby woodsmen...



and man (and girl) power...



toppled it



and cut up the spoils...

Sports

STATISTICALLY 1954-55 was a good athletic year. Colby's varsity-freshmen teams won 79 and lost 39. Lee Williams' basketball outfit led with 18 victories, including nine straight in the Maine Conference, and six set-backs. Of the major sports, football fared least happily with a 1-6 rating for third spot in the state.

The freshmen had one of their best years, garnering 31 triumphs against seven defeats. In basketball the frosh were all-victorious with 16 wins; in baseball it was 3-4; in football, 2-2; tennis, 5-0; golf, 2-0; and track, 3-1.

John Winkin's varsity nine sported a 16-8-1 record finishing behind Maine in second place. The season's story has been topped only by the 17 victories set two years ago under Eddie Roundy. Previous runner-up honors went to Jack Coombs' great 1906 machine that rolled to 14 wins.

And the Mules established several new baseball records. Don Lake, Milton, Massachusetts senior who won the initial Varsity "C" Club award as well as the Edward Roundy Most Valuable Player trophy, collected 31 hits to obliterate Paul Dionne's 1949 mark of 24. Johnny Jacobs, Neil Stinneford, and John Jubinsky, on the '55 team, also were ahead of Paul's showing.

Don Dunbar, Newton, Massachusetts junior, clipped 13 safeties in state series play to erase Johnny Spinner's 12 bingles set in '49. The heaviest hitting was by Will Laverdiere, Livermore Falls sophomore outfielder, who connected for .471 in state series and .447 for the season.

Jimmie Jamieson of Hartland had the slickest pitching record in conference play, 4-1, but he gave up a record 34 bases on balls, 15 in one game against Bates—although Jimmy won that one. Pel Brown, a sophomore from Westfield, New Jersey, had 4-0, despite his yielding 30 runs. Captain Ken Gray was the toughest on the mound. His fine control gave up only nine free passes in 37½ innings. He'll be coaching at Bar Harbor High School next year.



NEW RINK, NEW COACH — John Kelley and Lee Williams discuss skating matters at the site of the new artificial ice rink which will be in use next winter.

TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Apr. 21	M.I.T.	4	5
Apr. 22	Boston University	2	7
Apr. 23	Tufts College	8	1
May 3	Bowdoin College	3	6
May 4	Bates College	7	2
May 6	Tufts College	5	4
May 7	Babson Institute	9	0
May 10	Bates College	2	7
May 18	Bowdoin College	4	5
May 19	University of Maine	6	3
May 20	University of Maine	5	4
May 23	State Tournament at Bowdoin 1st	Colby	3rd

GOLF

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Apr. 21	M.I.T.	22	5
Apr. 22	Boston University	13	14
Apr. 23	Tufts College	22½	4½
Apr. 26	University of Maine	9	18
Apr. 28	Bowdoin College	10½	16½
Apr. 29	Univ. of Rhode Island	22	5
May 3	Bates College	25	2
May 6	Tufts College	21	6
May 7	Babson Institute	18½	8½
May 10	Bates College	20½	6½
May 17	Bowdoin College	15	12
May 20	University of Maine	1½	25½
May 21	Alumni	13	14

TRACK

Apr. 23	Norwich University	41½	92½
Apr. 30	Bates 66, Middlebury Vermont	55	
May 7	State Intercollegiate Meet	Maine 60, Bowdoin 47, Bates 27, Colby 1	
May 14	E. I. C. A.	Tufts Won 35½, Colby 1½	

TWENTY-EIGHT YEAR OLD John Kelley of Framingham, Massachusetts, former Boston University and Olympic hockey player, has been appointed to handle the broad skating program which will be initiated at the college next year with the opening of the new enclosed artificial ice rink.

Kelley will coach varsity and freshman hockey, supervise intra-mural and recreational ice sports, and handle community skating. He will also have assignments in other athletic areas during the "off-season." The past year Kelley has been head coach of football and baseball at Weston (Massachusetts) High School.

He had a remarkable record as a school-boy and collegiate skater. As captain at Belmont High, he was named the "outstanding school-boy hockey player of Eastern Massachusetts" in 1944-45. (In addition he played three years of football, as a back.) At Boston University he was a top defenseman and in 1950-51 went with BU into the national championships at Colorado Springs.

In 1948 Kelley was with the semi-professional Boston Olympics and in 1949 he was chosen for the Olympic team of the American Hockey Association to compete in the world championships at Stockholm, Sweden.

Keeping in Touch

'89 *H. Everett Farnham* celebrated his 90th birthday in June. Dean of the life insurance agents in his home town of St. Joseph, Missouri, he is associate general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

As has been his custom in recent years, Mr. Farnham observed his birthday by putting in print his observations covering many subjects with quotations from scholars, philosophers, and statesmen, mingled with his own comments. Copies were given to his family, relatives, and a few friends. Included in his current "annual report" were some poems he wrote while an undergraduate at Colby when he was twice elected class poet and also fraternity poet.

Mr. Farnham's office stationary carries this sage advice: "Drive carefully, your car may have a steel body, but the pedestrian does not."

'92 *George Singer* has been confined to his bed for more than a year and a half at his home in New Castle. He is the oldest and one of the most outstanding members of his community. At one time "Judge" Singer, as he is affectionately known, was editor, publisher, and owner of the *Damariscotta Herald*. For 36 years he was recorder for the Lincoln Municipal Court and for more than 60 years he has been a member of the Masonic order. He and Mrs. Singer have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

'99 *William Waldron*, clerk of courts in the Somerset County Superior Court, Skowhegan, has nearly fifty years of legal and court experience behind him. Mr. Waldron opened his legal practice in Aroostook County at Ashland where he also served as trial justice. His court experience was further augmented when he presided in Pittsfield Municipal Court as judge for four years. He received an LL.B. in 1908 from the University of Maine and a few years later he received an A.M. and an LL.M.

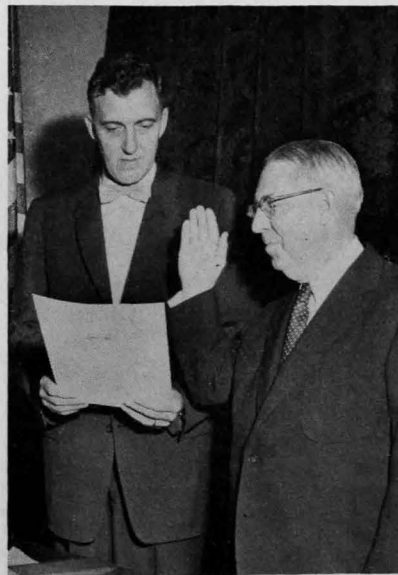
'09 *Clara Eastman*, retired head of the English department at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt., received an honorary doctor of education

degree at commencement exercises of the University of Vermont. Miss Eastman was at Lyndon for 43 years. The degree citation read:

"Because of your long and distinguished service to the young people of Vermont; because of your demonstrated and abiding faith in the constructive power of education; because of the inspirational leadership which you have provided for students and fellow teachers; and because your life exemplifies the high ideals which educational institutions seek to instill, we are proud to honor you."

'12 *Harold Donnell*, superintendent of prisons for the state of Maryland, can be proud of the latest step which has been taken for the care of deficient misfits in that state. A new institution in Jessup (the Patuxent Institution) was dedicated last December and is one of the most modern and unusual in this country.

Harold has devoted considerable energy to this project and to its staffing. It is a task to obtain the proper personnel and he is hopeful of attracting a



Justice F. Harold Dubord, '14, is sworn in by Governor Edmund S. Muskie.

large number of college men in custodial capacities, as case workers, and academic, as well as vocational, instructors.

He writes, "I believe this is a field that should appeal to trained men and I do not feel that our colleges have placed enough emphasis on this type of work. . . There are vast opportunities to build up to higher positions throughout the country as all of us who administer to penal affairs are always looking for capable executives and, unfortunately, these people, sufficiently trained, have been scarce for a number of years."

Howard supervises the administration of a penal system which carries a budget of five million dollars with five thousand inmates and a staff of over 800. He developed the programs for the same, and supervises prison industries and public works, doing a business in excess of three million dollars a year. He will shortly reach his retirement age of 70.

Susan Wentworth Leonard has received first prize in a short story contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Division of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

'14 Word has been received of the death in 1949 of *Marion Springfield Carroll* of Belmont, Mass. . Professor *Marston Morse* has been on a Fulbright lectureship in Paris, France. . . *F. Harold Dubord* has been appointed justice of the Maine Superior Court. Justice Dubord was Maine's Democratic national committeeman from 1932 to 1948 and has been his party's candidate for U.S. senator, governor and U.S. representative.

Emily Hanson Obear, who teaches English in the Walton High School, New York, was author of two sonnets (one of which will be in the fall *Alumnus*) which were read on the Edna Saint Vincent Millay memorial program over station WRCA last fall. Mrs. Obear's poems are seen frequently in *The Villager* and *The English Journal*.

'19 For the last two years *Mildred Dunham Crosby* has been serving as president of the Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby took a trip last fall to the Caribbean. . . The Reverend *Edward Dunbar* is minister of the Flemington (N.J.) Baptist Church.

'21 The community of Corning, N. Y. owes a debt of gratitude to *Ransom Pratt* and his wife who have been deeply interested in the Corning Philharmonic Orchestra. They have not

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only supported it with their finest musicianship, they have also served it in many organizational and administrative capacities, giving unselfishly of their energy, devotion, and inspiration to make the orchestra successful.

The *Corning Leader* (November 5, 1954) reports it this way, "For many years Mr. and Mrs. Pratt served as Mr. and Mrs. Friday for the orchestra. They arranged for publicity, for the printing of programs, for the presentation of guest artists.

"Up until this year Mr. Pratt ordered and cared for all music for the orchestra and when rented music arrived in poor condition, he and Mrs. Pratt spent long hours mending it."

Mrs. Pratt plays the viola and Mr. Pratt the cello. He serves as City Attorney for Corning. The Pratts two daughters, naturally, are musicians. Both have played with the Corning Philharmonic, one as a cellist, the other as a tympanist.

Bernard Esters is chairman of the legislative committee of the National Editorial Association and, in that capacity, strongly urged the repeal of the "junk mailing" order which has been withdrawn by the post office department.

'23 William Brown has been named assistant physical director of the Brockton (Mass.) YMCA. . . The Reverend Marlin D. Farnum gave the baccalaureate sermon at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.J., June 12, where his daughter, Rosemary, was president of student government and a member of the graduating class.



Professor Leslie F. Murch, '15, has retired from the Dartmouth College faculty after 36 years.

A teacher of introductory physics, he made instruction his life work, rather than specialization in a particular branch of science. His reward was in preparing students for further work in physics or in giving the non-science student a broad knowledge of natural laws. He is co-author of an elementary physics text and laboratory manual for use in first year college physics.

Professor Murch plans to devote his time to working with the Masonic Order. He is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire.

'24 Dr. Harry J. Greene, in addition to his medical practice in Brooklyn, N.Y., is clinical professor in gynecology and obstetrics at New York University Medical School. He is also director of professional education of the American Cancer Society (Brooklyn division) and participates in the cancer research program at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

'26 For the past four years, Ken Smith has been serving as chairman of the board of trustees of The Overseas School of Rome. The school had nearly 500 students last year from 28 countries.

'27 Miriam Rice Schulze has been teaching seventh grade in Newtown, Conn. Her husband is with the Housatonic Public Service Co. in Derby. Her outside interests, in addition to her family (they have a 12-year old son, Larry), includes girl scout work and music. She is a cellist. . . Thomas O'Donnell, former head of the history department at Dedham (Mass.) High School, is principal of Dedham Junior High.

'29 Mark Shibles has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree in education by Boston University. Dean Shibles was honored for his brilliant career as a teacher, administrator, author, and community leader, devoted to the training and efficient leadership of teachers. He has been dean of the School of Education at the Univ. of

Maine since 1947. . . *Ernest Miller*, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, New Milford, Conn., has received his diploma from the Graduate School of Banking of the American Bankers' Association, Rutgers University.

The Reverend *Lemuel K. Lord*, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Melrose, Mass., is a member of the Committee on National Services of the National Council of Churches in Christ. . . *Cecil Goddard* has been re-elected president of the State of Maine's Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Virginia Dudley Eveland is in Tokyo where her husband, Colonel Warren Eveland, is a bacteriologist. Living overseas with the Evelands are their two children, John Dudley, 12, and Ruth Ann, 5, and Mrs. Eveland's mother, Mildred Jenks Dudley, '03. Virginia has been chairman of the College Women's Club of Tokyo which has been developing an orientation program for Japanese students who are going to the U.S. to study.

'30 *Linwood Crandall* was honored by the citizens of Cumberland May 26 for his work as principal of Greely Institute and for a variety of services that he has rendered during his quarter century in the town.

'32 *Gwendolyn Mardin Trefethen* will be teaching English and French next year in Nieuport, Belgium under a Fulbright Exchange Teacher scholarship. Mrs. Trefethen will take her two sons with her. . . Major *Kathlyn*



Rear Admiral Norris Potter, '29, who retired recently from the naval reserve, is chairman of the history department at Punahou School, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Admiral Potter first went to Hawaii in 1941 as security officer at the Naval Ammunition Depot, Lualualei. During World War II, he took part in various assault landings, including Leyte and Lingayen Gulf. At the outbreak of the Korean War, he was recalled to active duty and assigned to the staff of Admirals Arthur W. Radford and Felix W. Stump.

He is a former professor of history at Northeastern University.

Hilton has been assigned to the Army Chemical Center in Maryland.

'33 *Dr. Harold F. Chase* has been clinical and research professor of anesthesiology at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia since July 1. Prior to that he was anesthesiologist-in-charge at the University of Virginia hospital. . . *Nathaniel Butler* is already planning for his son's entrance into Colby. His boy enters high school this fall. The young man's grandfather, the Reverend Nathaniel Butler, Jr., was president of Colby from 1896 to 1901.

'34 *J. Alan Ross* is vice-chairman of the 1956 Red Cross fund and membership campaign of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Ross manages the local office of the Personal Finance Corporation.

'35 *Dr. Frederic Champlin* accepted a position February 10 as a supervisor at Broadacres Sanatorium, Utica, N.Y. Since 1945, he had been practicing internal medicine in Waterville. Dr. Champlin is a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine, a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians, and has been serving on the Council on Public Health of the American College of Chest Physicians. . . *J. Warren Bishop* had an article published recently in the *Bulletin* of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

'36 *Herbert DeVeber* has resigned as principal of Houlton High School to accept a similar position at

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Rita McCabe, '45, has been promoted to manager of Systems Service at the world headquarters of International Business Machines Corp. in New York City. In her new post she will be in charge of all women of the sales division in the field. She joined IBM in 1945 and since 1953 has been an instructor in its department of education.

Bridgewater, Mass. . . John Rideout is chairman of the division of humanities at Allen University in South Carolina. . . George Crosby has been appointed registrar of the University of Maine.

'37 Major Arnold Small is assigned to headquarters of Army Forces Far East and the Eighth Army in Japan. . . . Ro Gammon gave the baccalaureate addresses at New Jersey State Teachers College and at Bridgeport (Conn.) University. . . Dr. Leo Seltzer has been chief of the obstetrics-gynecology at the Charleston (West Va.) General Hospital for the past two years and chief of service at the Charleston Memorial Hospital for four years.

'38 Charles Dolan has been appointed director of occupational information and guidance in the New Hampshire State Department of Education.

'39 Albert Parsons is stationed in the Pentagon, assigned to liaison work with Congress. He lives at Falls Church, Va. and was recently promoted to colonel in the air force. . . Dwight Sargent has been appointed editorial page director

for the three Guy Gannett newspapers in Portland. He has also been named vice chairman of the Portland Planning Board.

'40 Eleanor Stone Rice lives in Washington, D.C. where her husband, Harold, is with the Office of Education as a school housing consultant. Eleanor received her master of arts degree in education from George Washington University in 1954. . . Paul Sheldon has been appointed special agent of the Camden Fire Insurance Association in Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. He will make his headquarters at 10 Broad St., Boston. . . Ruth Levensalor Crowley practices law in Greenville where she is on the town building committee and a trustee of Shaw Public Library.

'41 Joseph Freme has received his master of education degree in teacher education from Springfield College.

'42 Curtis L. Hemenway, associate professor of physics at Union College, Schenectady, has been granted a sabbatical leave to conduct research in radio-astronomy at Harvard.

Classmates of the late Louis "Red" Principe will applaud the great courage of his widow. Lou died suddenly in 1952 leaving a wife and three children, William, 7, Gerald, 6, and Dean, 4 months.

Rather than return to secretarial work which she had done before her marriage, Violet Principe set out to establish herself in a career that would provide more security for her family. She entered Gorham State Teachers College and this June was rewarded with a B.S. degree in education, having completed four years' requirements in three years.

Throughout this trying experience she has been separated from her children who have attended school and lived with relatives. Mrs. Principe helped pay her room and board at Gorham by doing part-time work. But all that is behind her now as she returns to Brockton (where Lou taught) to instruct in the elementary school. This fall she begins life anew; her family once again with her; and her hope for the future restored.

'43 The associate director of Camp Abnaki at North Hero, Vt. this summer is Richard Westcott. Owned and operated by the Vermont State YMCA, the camp is for boys between

the ages of seven and sixteen. . . Lauchlin MacKinnon has received his master of education degree from Rutgers.

'44 W. Merritt Emerson is principal of the high school in Stratton. He and Mrs. Emerson (Ethel Paradis, '43) have two boys and a girl. . . Efthim Economu has completed his residence requirements for a doctorate at Laval University. . . Burleigh Barker has been elected first vice-president of the Bangor Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. . . Capt. Frederick Wood, USMC, stationed at headquarters in Washington, has received the degree of master of business administration from George Washington University.

'46 Dr. John Ilsley has been elected to the Associated American College of Physicians, a national honor society of members selected for outstanding ability among physicians specializing in internal medicine. For the past two years Dr. Ilsley has been practicing in Claremont, Calif. He is an instructor in the department of infectious diseases at U.C.L.A. medical school. A major in the national guard, Dr. Ilsley is regimental surgeon for the 40th division.

'47 Robert Anderson has accepted a position with Sylvania Electric Co., Toronto. He has been a rate specialist with the Central Maine Power Co., Rockland for the past eight years. . . Bob Madison is an air force doctor, stationed in Ludbreg, Germany.

'48 Wendell Phillips, who went with the Beech-Nut Packing Co. at Canajoharie, N.Y. in 1948, has been named head of the food chemistry laboratory. Wendell is married to Louise Boudrot ('47). They have four children, including twin boys. . . Bob Rosen has received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburg. . . Phil Peterson is procedures specialist for the Johnson City (N.Y.) plant of General Electric Co. The Petersons have purchased a home in Owego, N.Y. . . Gordon Miller has been elected treasurer of The Wright Line, Inc., Worcester, Mass. . . Cyril Joly, Jr. works in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington.

'49 Dick Michelsen, in addition to coaching and teaching at Edward Little, serves as a naval reserve instruc-

tor at Augusta. . . *John Driscoll* has been named assistant superintendent of the playground in Middleboro, Mass. where he is guidance director at the high school.

Don Zabriskie has been elected physical education instructor at Amesbury (Mass.) High School. . . *Bob Latham* has joined the adjusting staff of Conrad J. Nelson Insurance Co. of Boston to manage the company's newly opened automobile physical damage department. . . Word has been received of the death of *Melvin Foster* on February 15, 1953.

Bob Tonge has entered the real estate business in Waterville with his father-in-law, Donald O. Smith, '21. . . *Lynwood Harriman* is the new superintendent of schools of Maine's Union 123, comprising the towns of Ashland, Masardis, Portage, Garfield, Nashville, and Ox-bow. . . *Ed Waller* has been appointed to the staff of the Secretary of the Air Force to work on manpower and personnel problems. . . *George I. Smith* has been elected to Sigma Xi at California Institute of Technology where he is a graduate student in geology. The society is devoted to the promotion of research in pure and applied science. His election recognizes "demonstrated research ability and publication of high caliber papers."

'50 *Janet Haynes* Lord lives with her doctor husband in Carlsbad, Cal. . . . *George Felton* has been elected vice president and general manager of the Norfolk Paint Corp. of Quincy. . . *Jeanine Fenwick* Starrett is working for Tide Water Associated Oil Co., Brewer.

Dick Armknecht is a member of the faculty of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. . . *Bob Barlow* will teach at the University of Delaware this fall. . . the Reverend *Philip A. Shearman* is the new pastor of the Dorchester (Mass.) Temple Baptist Church. . . *Harold Kent* has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Maine Osteopathic Association to study at the Kirksville (Mo.) College of Osteopathy and Surgery. . . *Irwin Swirsky* has been appointed assistant vice president of the Third National Bank and Trust Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.

'51 *Cecil Beaupre* has accepted appointment as head of the English department at North Attleboro (Mass.) High School. He and Mary Jane will be living at 101 East Street. . . *Charlotte Pettee* will be teaching English next fall at Easthampton, Mass. She is the first

high school teacher appointed in the community in ten years. . . *Kershaw Powell* is a dentist in Waterville. He received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts.

Easter Sunday provided a thrill for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alderman of Mag-nolia, Mass. as they watched their son, the Reverend *Bernard Alderman*, conduct his first Easter service as pastor. He is minister at the Livermore Falls Baptist Church. He graduated from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in May as did *Samuel Brown*, pastor of the Mary Lyon Church, Buckland, Massachusetts.

Stephen Hughes has been awarded a degree by the law school at the University of Virginia. He is associated with the firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, and Irwin, 2 Wall St., New York City. . . *Bill Burgess* is leaving Gorham High School to teach English and dramatics at Deering High School in Portland. Gorham won top laurels in the annual Maine Interscholastic Drama Tournament with "Balcony Scene," directed by Bill.

The new high school at East Windsor, Conn. will have *Will Whiteley* as a combination history teacher and guidance director. He holds a master's degree in guidance. . . *Thornton Merriman* has received his doctor of medicine degree from Columbia University College of Physicians. His wife (*Elizabeth Smart*) was awarded a bachelor of science degree by Columbia's School of Nursing. Thornton will be interning at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H.

'52 *Eileen Tolkowsky* is doing re-search in economics at the American Bankers Association, New York City. A lengthy letter from Eileen appeared last fall (November 23) in the *New York Times* supporting the creation of a national finance corporation which would "supplement existing institutions in increasing the flow of international investments." . . *Ruth Watt* Tolford's husband graduated with honors from the Massachusetts College of Optometry. . . *John Jabar* has been awarded a law degree by Boston University. . . *Henry Hummel* has received his naval ensign's commission.

'53 *Electra Paskalides* has joined the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., industrial research and consulting firm of Cambridge, Mass. . . *Mary Pike*, having completed her work at Katherine Gibbs, has a position with Saxe, Bacon, O'Shea and Bryan in New York.

Frank King has received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania. . . *Ken Gesner*, out of the army, is a marine underwriter for the Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia and attends the Wharton School of Finance where he is working for his master's degree in insurance. He and *Dave Chalout* (just out of the Army) share an apartment in Philly. Dave also expects to attend Wharton.

'54 Pvt. *Ben Duce*, having graduated from the army's Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is on duty in Puerto Rico. . . *Jim Rapaport* has been appointed assistant general manager of the Rapaport Auto Co., Bangor. . . *Dorothy Duda* will teach English next year at Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

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Lt. *Bob Anderson* will soon receive his pilot's wings. He is completing his final weeks of multi-engine training at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. . . *Beverly Ambrose* has accepted appointment as an elementary school teacher in Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Ed Webber has his ensign's commission in the navy. . . *Marjorie Hill* will teach next fall at the New York School for the Deaf, White Plains. She has a master's degree from Columbia and is a graduate of the teacher training program at the Lexington School for the Deaf, N.Y.C. . . Naval Aviation Cadet *Jefferson Foster* has taken his first solo flight. . . Lt. *Hugh Pierson* is stationed at Newbiberger Air Force Base in Germany.

Ralph Davis is a second lieutenant in the marines. . . *Carol Robinson Bear* is overseas with her husband, Donald, who is studying at Oxford under a Woodrow Wilson scholarship. The Bears plan to do some travelling this summer. They will be at Oxford until August 1956.

Apologies to the *Barry Levows* (Judith Holz, '55) for the incorrect listing of their marriage in the previous issue. Barry and Judy were united February 22. They are now living at 38 Warwick St., North Quincy, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES

Ellen Dignam, '35, to Thomas Downing, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Augusta, Maine, June 11.

Douglas Smith, '45, to Mary Moore, First Congregational Church, Ellsworth, Maine, April 17.

Helen Jacobs, '47, to Harry Eddy, Cathedral Church of St. Luke, Portland, Maine, May 14.

Ruth Marriner, '48, to Eugene Szopa, Community Church, Tehran, Iran, April 16.

Mary Conley, '48, to John Nelson, St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, Massachusetts, May 21.

Gloria Auger, '49, to Philip Luttenberger, St. John the Evangelist Church, Swampscott, Massachusetts, May 14.

Barbara Becker, '49, to Carl Sullivan, Jr., Norwood Union Baptist Church, Norwood, Rhode Island, May 7.

Allen I. Dublin, '49, to Gloria Karp, home of the bride, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, June 25.

Jerome Braff, '50, to Renee Gates, Sheraton-Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, May 29.

Barbara Miller, '50, to Raymond Green, Berlin Congregational Church, Berlin, Connecticut, January 31.

Irwin Swirsky, '50, to Elsie Heywan, Temple Beth Israel, West Hartford, Connecticut, April 24.

J. Robert Warner, '50, to Joan Almeter, Church of St. Peter and Paul, Arcade, New York, June 18.

Haddon Fraser, '51, to Joan Connolly, Mount Carmel Church, Tenafly, New Jersey, June 4.

George Haselton, '51, to Dianne Hough, Armstrong Presbyterian Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ian Robertson, '51, to Elizabeth Spellman, Community Unitarian Church, Summit, New Jersey, June 18.

Richard Balduin, '52, to Jacqueline Webster, Central Methodist Church, Lawrence, Massachusetts, May 21.

John Briggs, '52, to Carol Kaufman, home of the bride, West Hyattsville, Maryland, May 27.

Anne Fairbanks, '52, to Paul Iarrobino, St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, June 12.

Jeanne Hallee, '52, to Robert Hawkins, '54, Notre Dame Church, Waterville, Maine, June 25.

Nancy Ives, '52, to Arthur Quinlan, St. Joseph's Church, Needham, Massachusetts, April 23.

Joan Martin, '52, to Alton Lamont, Jr., '52, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Westfield, Massachusetts, April 16.

Milton Stone, Jr., '52, to Barbara Hoss, Parish of St. John the Evangelist, Hingham, Massachusetts, June 12.

Mark Abramson, '53, to Roslyn Holtz, home of the groom, Mount Vernon, New York, April 13.

Alfred Beckwith, '53, to Annette Cassidy, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Portland, Maine, June 18.

Deborah Cole, '53, to Philip Byron, First Congregational Church, Kittery Point, Maine, May 7.

Carolyn English, '53, to Joseph Beane, St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, Massachusetts, April 10.

Robert Grodberg, '53, to Ronda Goodman, The Beach House, Brookline, Massachusetts, June 19.

Peter Salmon, '53, to Elouise Nantz, Mariemont Community Church, Mariemont, Ohio, June 25.

Helen Osgood, '53, to George Keeler, First Congregational Church, Rockland, Massachusetts, May 8.

Lt. *David Swindells*, '53, to Sarah Jones, Park Place Congregational Church, Pawtucket, Massachusetts, March 18.

Elaine Zervas, '53, to Stephen Stamatopoulos, St. George Church, Lynn, Massachusetts, April 24.

Elizabeth Aldrich, '54, to Richard Rodman, St. Martin's Church, Providence, Rhode Island, June 18.

Geoffrey Bernat, '54, to Helen Haukeness, University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 26.

Helen Cross, '54, to Edward Stabler, Church of Transfiguration, New York, New York, December 31.

Henry Cyr, '54, to Annie Beal, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Augusta, Maine, June 25.

Nancy Fischer, '54, to *Peter Lowrey*, '54, First Congregational Church, Manchester, New Hampshire, June 11.

Merrilyn Healey, '54, to *Karl Decker*, '54, Center Church, Hartford, Connecticut, June 25.

John Jannoni, '54, to Wanda St. Clair, Boston University Marsh Chapel, Boston, Massachusetts, May 23.

Susan Johnson, '54, to *Charles Sleeper*, '54, First Congregational Church, Bethel, Connecticut, June 18.

Ens. Marshall Jones, '54, to Doris Heebner, First Congregational Church, Winchester, Massachusetts, April 30.

Lois McCarthy, '54, to Roy Carlson, Lorimer Chapel, Waterville, Maine, June 4.

Priscilla Ruder, '54, to Lieutenant Joseph Lucier, home of the bride's grandmother, Woburn, Massachusetts, April 2.

Jean Strout, '54, to *Robert Johnson*, '55, June 18, First Baptist Church, Livermore Falls.

Bernard Wexler, '54, to Barbara House, Aperion Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts, June 12.

Roberta Culver, '55, to Donald Johnson, Unitarian Church, Melrose, Massachusetts.

Patricia Holden, '55, to James Scott, Moose River Congregational Church, Jackman, Maine, July 2.

Paul McClay, '55, to Joan Veilleux, Sacred Heart Church, Waterville, Maine, July 4.

Mary Millett, '55, to *Karl Dornish*, '54, First Congregational Church, Waterville, Maine, June 18.

Constance Putnam, '55, to Walter Barker, Skinner Chapel, Holyoke, Massachusetts, March 26.

Jane Whipple, '55, to Frederick Dodgington, Jr., Haverhill, Massachusetts, June 15.

BIRTHS

A son, Charles Woodbury, to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Libby (*Claire Donahue*, '41), on August 23, 1954.

A daughter, Susan Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. *Delbert D. Matheson*, '43, (*Thelma Proctor*, '43), June 24.

A son, Weston, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfertz (*Annabell Morrison*, '44), May 12.

A daughter, Cynthia Deanne, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Finney (*Tacy Hood*, '44), on May 27.

A son, Martin John, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boldi (*Helen Watson*, '44), March 30.

A daughter, Anne Townley, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton (*Carolyn Armitage*, '46), May 23.

A son, Adam Baruch, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lاپison (*Hannah Karp*, '46), March 18.

A son, Jonathan Harman, to Mr. and Mrs. Harman Hawkins (*Janet Gay*, '48), May 22.

A son, David Lloyd, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Wyer (*Marianna Nutter*, '48), May 18.

A daughter, Cathy, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Malkin (*Evelyn Helfant*, '48), March 2.

A son, Gregory Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. *Philip E. Peterson*, '48, March 1.

A daughter, Patti Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Gerald Stoll*, '49 (*Carol Silverstein*, '48), April 16.

A son, Gordon Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Headley (*Martha Bennett*, '49), March 20.

A son, Stephen Charles, to the Reverend and Mrs. *Charles L. Smith, Jr.*, '50, April 24.

A daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jack Alex*, '50, April 30.

A son, Douglas Oscar, to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Haning (*Lillian Meyer*, '50), May 17.

A daughter, Sarah Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. *Arnold H. Sturtevant*, '51 (*Leda Whitney*, '51), May 3.

A son, Christopher Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chute (*Nancy Williams*, '51), May 14.

A daughter, Sara Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard (*Sally Blanchard*, '51), April 7.

A son, Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Domenitz (*Alyce Moskowitz*, '51), March 18.

A son, Robert David, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert B. Kaake*, '52, May 14.

A son, Graham Goddard, to Mr. and Mrs. *Graham Pierce*, '52 (*Ann Ryan*, '52), February 5.

A daughter, Diane Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. *Douglas C. Howard*, '54 (*Sally Baines*, '53), April 6.

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IN MEMORIAM

1891 *Alvah Hovey Chipman*, 88, died at his home in Hampton, New Brunswick, March 29.

Following graduation from Colby, where he was in Zeta Psi, he moved to St. John, New Brunswick, where he spent the active years of his life. He was Maritime Provinces manager of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, retiring in 1934.

Mr. Chipman was always active in religious affairs, chiefly in relation to the Baptist church and the YMCA.

In 1896, he married Mabel DeWitt in Boston, Massachusetts. Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Noble, Halifax, Nova Scotia; and three sons, Frederic, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia; Dr. Sidney, Chapel Hill, North Carolina; and Curtis, Bedford, Nova Scotia.

1891 *Edwin Conrad Teague*, 89, former treasurer of Hebron Academy, died at his home in Warren March 5.

The son of William French and Josephine Webb Teague, he did his college preparatory work at Ricker Classical Institute. While at Colby, he was elected to Phi Delta Theta and to Phi Beta Kappa.

He entered the teaching field at Boston Farm and Trade School on Thompson's Island in Boston Harbor. In 1893 he joined the faculty of Hebron Academy where he taught science and mathematics, becoming treasurer in 1903.

Mr. Teague retired to Warren in 1915 when he went into the poultry business and became noted for his work in advancing breeding methods of poultry.

He and Addie May Barnes were married on July 4, 1891, in Lewiston. Survivors include his widow; a son, Henry D., '22, of Warren; a daughter, Lucy, '20, Cranford, New Jersey; two brothers, Charles of Springfield, Massachusetts, and Joseph, '06, Warren; and a sister, Bertha, '08, Warren. Another brother, William, '03, died in 1945.

1894 *Archie Norwood Frost*, 83, died in Andover, Massachusetts, on February 10.

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, he was the son of Thomas P. and Sophia

Landers Frost. He did his college preparatory work at Lawrence High School and attended Colby for two years before matriculating at Brown University, where he received an A.B. degree in 1894. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Frost was admitted to the bar in 1898, and practiced most of his years in Lawrence, although he spent 1907-14 in Muskogee, Oklahoma, as special assistant to the United States attorney general. He was elected to the city government of Lawrence in 1898; a member of the House of Representatives in Massachusetts from 1898-1901; and from 1902-03 was in the Massachusetts Senate.

1895 *Archer Jordan*, 82, of Auburn, died at his camp at Lily Bay, Moosehead Lake, June 12.

Born in Auburn, the son of William and Caroline Cranston Jordan, he was graduated from Edward Little High School and received his dental degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Previous to entering dentistry, he was principal of Vaneboro High School and taught science and mathematics at Mitchell's Boys' School, Billerica, Massachusetts. He opened his first dental office in Waterville in 1902, moving to Auburn in 1904 where he remained for the rest of his years.

Dr. Jordan, who was a trustee of Colby College for ten years, served as president of the alumni association and was a class agent.

He was married on October 16, 1902, to Ethel Elizabeth Williams, who died a few years ago. He is survived by three sons: Cranston, '24; Archer, Jr., '27; and Charles, '29. A fourth son, Barnard, '40, died in 1943.

1898 *John Edward Nelson*, 80, who served Maine as a representative from 1922 to 1932, died in an Augusta hospital April 11 after a long illness.

Born in China, Maine, he prepared for Colby at the Friends' School, Providence, Rhode Island. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received an LL.B. degree from the University of Maine in 1904 and an LL.D. from Colby in 1931,

serving as a trustee of the college from 1926-31. Mr. Nelson was principal of Waterville High School from 1899-1902 and was admitted to the Maine bar in 1904.

He practiced law in Waterville until 1913 at which time he moved to Augusta. He was elected to Congress in 1922.

His son, Representative Charles E. Nelson, '28, spoke at a memorial service in the House of Representatives for his father on April 18. *The Portland Press Herald* reported on it in this fashion: "Looking much like his father, the young congressman said, 'He died full of rich, golden, fruitful years.'

"He then stood for a half hour in the well of the House while members, both Democratic and Republican, spoke in praise of the ten-year service of John E. Nelson in the house.

"Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn . . . led the line of members saying, 'He loved his country and his fellow-men.' Minority leader, Joe Martin of Massachusetts, spoke of Nelson's 'rugged courage, ability, and eloquence.' He recalled that Nelson was 'one of the first to discern the clouds of communism over our country.'"

Congressman Nelson was known as the "balance wheel" of a 1931 House committee which devoted eight months to a study of communism in the U. S.

Congressman Cannon of Missouri noted that Mr. Nelson came from a historic district of Maine which has sent to Congress Thomas Brackett Reed, Speaker of the House, and Asher Hinds, author of the Precedents of the House and "the greatest parliamentarian who ever served in the American Congress."

Mr. Cannon continued, "He and Asher were alumni of the same alma mater, Colby College, an institution which has graduated an exceptional number of eminent and useful men."

Mr. Nelson was married to the former Margaret H. Crosby of Waterville who died in 1945. They had eight children.

In 1947 he married Janetta R. Jennings of Northport who survives him. Also surviving are his children, Charles, '28; Lt. Col. John, '27, Albany, New York; Atwood, '33, Winthrop; Margaret, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Eleanor Soring, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Roger Wolfe Kahn, Long Island, New York; Mrs. John Graham, South Coventry, Connecticut; and Mrs. Thomas J. Hickey, Augusta.

1898 *Laura Smith Clark*, 78, died March 8 at the home of her son, Arthur, in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

She was born in Silver City, Idaho, the daughter of Dr. A. Noel and Mary McCann Smith. Mrs. Clark matriculated to Colby from Dover (New Hampshire)

High School, and was graduated Phi Beta Kappa. She was also a member of Beta Phi.

Mrs. Clark did graduate work at Harvard Summer School, Chicago University, and Boston University. Before her retirement in 1945, she taught for 25 years at Hyde Park High School in Boston.

She was married to S. Lawrence Clark on January 7, 1909, in Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her son; a niece, Mrs. Jeanette Egan of Old Greenwich, Connecticut; a nephew, Arthur T. Smith of Denver, Colorado; and three grandchildren.

1899 Myron Albert Pillsbury, 76, former mayor of Saco, died at his home on October 1.

Mr. Pillsbury was born in Gray. An ardent Republican, he was mayor of Saco from 1913-14. He also served as city clerk and tax collector. In his later years, he has been a market gardener.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Minnie O. Pillsbury; a sister, Mrs. Grace W. Ladd, Saco; and a brother, Merton, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

1901 Adonis Dow Howard, 75, died at his home in Melrose, Massachusetts, on February 22.

He was born in Sangerville and was graduated from Foxcroft Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. Mr. Howard attended Harvard Law School following his graduation from Colby. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

From 1905 to 1911 he was in business in the states of Alabama, Massachusetts, and New York, after which he was vice president of the H. V. Greene Company, Boston, investment bankers; and president of Capital Service Company. He was a member of the Melrose (Massachusetts) board of aldermen from 1914-16.

Mr. Howard and Elizabeth C. Cook were married on December 20, 1905, in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter.

1906 Edith Kennison Stene, 71, died at a Wakefield, Rhode Island, hospital June 7 following a long illness.

Born in Waterville, she was the daughter of George A. and Florence Lincoln Kennison. She prepared for college at Waterville High School and took a post graduate secretarial course at Simmons College.

She held two secretarial positions before her marriage on August 15, 1911, to Professor Andrew Edward Stene of Rhode Island State College (now University of Rhode Island). He was the state entomologist. Mrs. Stene was a life member of Sigma Kappa and was instrumental in expanding the sorority over the country.



Judge Davis, '07

Besides her husband, who resides in Kingston, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Chase, Wethersfield, Connecticut, and Miss Edith Harriet Stene, Stamford, Connecticut; two sons, John, Lafayette, Indiana, and Edward, Sharon, Pennsylvania; a brother, Karl, '06; a niece, Florence Kennison Fisher, '35; and a cousin, Bertha Kennison, '07.

1907 Elbridge Gerry Davis, 77, died April 29 in Cocoa, Florida, where he and his wife had spent the winter.

Born in Houlton, he was the son of Elbridge G. and Lillian Hall Davis. Following graduation from Ricker Classical Institute in 1903, he studied at Colby from 1903-05 where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He received his A.B. degree from Boston University in 1907, an LL.B. from Boston University Law School in 1908, and an A.M. from the graduate school in 1912.

Judge Davis practiced law in Boston from 1908-27 and in Malden from 1927-48, when he retired. He was appointed chief justice to the Malden Court in 1927, a post he held for 20 years.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, had been prominent in the Masonic Order in Massachusetts, and had served for many years on the board of deacons and as a superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Baptist Church in Malden.

Judge Davis is survived by his widow, the former Mildred Cleworth of Malden; a son, Elbridge, Jr., Essex; three daughters, Mrs. Cleora E. Symmes, Weston, Mrs. Henry N. Sawyer, Middleton, and Mrs. Donald A. Welch, Melrose; and 12 grandchildren.

1907 Hattie Simonton Fossett, 71, died April 5 at her home in New Harbor after a long illness. She taught at New Gloucester High School, Oak Grove Seminary, Lincoln Academy, and in Shelton, Connecticut, before retiring in 1948. She was a member of Chi Omega.

Born in New Harbor, the daughter of Edwin W. and Annie Ayer Fossett, Miss Fossett entered Colby following her graduation from Lincoln Academy. She did summer graduate work at Middlebury, McGill, Pennsylvania State, Western Reserve and Radcliffe.

Survivors include a cousin, Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14, of New York City.

1909 Walter Sydney Morgan, 68, former Massachusetts state comptroller, died at his home in Sharon, Massachusetts, on November 21.

Born in Whitman, Massachusetts, Mr. Morgan studied at Ricker Classical Institute, Colby (1905-07) and Boston University. After teaching for a few years, he engaged in private accounting.

He was dean of the Morgan School of Accountancy and Finance until his appointment as state comptroller in 1929.

Mr. Morgan was a member of numerous business and fraternal societies as well as social clubs in and around Boston.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his widow, a daughter, and two sons.

1912 Gail Taggart, 65, died at a Skowhegan hospital March 18 after a long illness.

She was born in Athens, the daughter of Dr. Howard C. and Elizabeth Roebuck Taggart. Following her graduation from Skowhegan High School, she entered Colby where she was a member of Chi Omega and an honor student.

Miss Taggart taught school in Kennebunk; Skowhegan; Manchester, New Hampshire; and Providence, Rhode Island.

She left no immediate survivors.

1916 David Carey Brush, a dentist for more than 30 years, died at his home in Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts, March 5.

The son of Samuel N. and Melvina Luce Brush, he was born in Vineyard Haven where he spent his entire life. He attended Tisbury High School and Wilbraham Academy. He came to Colby for one year, 1912-13, before entering Tufts Dental School. During World War I he served in the Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Brush is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Atwood Brush; and four children, Bradford of California; Marion of Boston; David, Jr., U. S. Air Force in New Mexico; and Beverly of Vineyard Haven; three sisters, Mrs. Lavinia

West and Mrs. Walter E. Flanders, Vineyard Haven; and Mrs. J. O. Sandsbury, Riverside, Rhode Island; and a brother, Bartlett, Raynham, Massachusetts.

1916 William Joseph Larkin, 62, died at his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 13.

He was born in Winslow, the son of Peter and Catherine Healy Larkin, and was graduated from Waterville High School. He attended Colby from 1912-13 before entering Dartmouth.

Mr. Larkin worked for a time in Waterville in the drug store owned by his brother, Charles, and then for the American Rubber Company in Boston. For several years he was a government investigator.

He leaves his widow, Grace Pierce Larkin of Cambridge; three brothers, John and Basil of Waterville and Charles of Cambridge; four sisters, Mrs. Leslie Judkins, Dover-Foxcroft, Mrs. William Sheehan and Miss Kathryn Larkin, Waterville; and Mrs. William Dignam, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1917 Frances Wheat Asker, 61, died on February 20 at her home in Westbrook following a long illness.

Mrs. Wheat lived in Westbrook for most of the past 36 years where she was active in musical circles, the Chopin Club, and the Westbrook Methodist Church.

Born in Steven's Point, Wisconsin, the daughter of Dr. Frederick and Harriet James Wheat, she attended Colby from 1913-14. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Surviving are her husband, Emil Asker; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth E. Wilbur, Northampton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Margaret L. O'Leary, Plantsville, Connecticut; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Asker, Westbrook, and Mrs. Mildred Hutchins, Springvale; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

1918 Irving Tecumseh Howe, 61, died suddenly at his Roxbury, Massachusetts, home May 6. He had been supervisor of attendance in the Boston public schools for 30 years.

A native of Boston, he was graduated from English High School in 1913, and attended Colby from 1914-15.

While in high school he was New England champion for the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was national AAAU senior champion for the 220. In 1912, he finished second in the 440-yard dash during the Olympic tryouts at Harvard Stadium.

In World War I, he was a second lieutenant in the Army. Upon his return to civilian life, he joined the Boston police force, resigning after five years to affiliate with the school system.

Mr. Howe is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Holmes Howe, and four sons,

A Matter of Will Power

Colby is 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.

FRIENDSHIP with two Colby alumni has resulted in a \$5,000 bequest to the College from Miss Ruth A. Elmore of Camden. The bequest has been placed in unrestricted funds. Miss Elmore came to know Colby principally through the friendship of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Hope Pullen, '31) Gillmor, '31, with whom she attended the Bach Music Festival on Mayflower Hill in 1951.

Lt. Irving T., Jr., Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Theodore, now at Bowdoin; Allan and Arnold, both at Harvard.

1918 Warren Marcy Goodspeed, 59, died on April 24 in a New York hospital. For the past 28 years, he had managed the New Bedford Hotel, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

He was born in Bath, the son of Edwin S. and Annie Wilson Goodspeed. Following his graduation from Partridge Academy in 1914, he entered Colby where he remained for one year. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

His wife, the former Joan Rudolph, survives him.

1926 Charles Oscar Hubbard, 56, died on November 1, at his home in Lordship, Connecticut.

He was a graduate of Mount Hermon School, and had been a sales representative for the Southern New England Telephone Company for the past 29 years. He was treasurer of the Lordship Community Church.

Mr. Hubbard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Corinne Ruth Hubbard; and a son, Lt. Ivan R. Hubbard, Fort Devens, Massachusetts

1926 Melville Graves Kilborn, 51, director of the department of anesthesiology at Orange, New Jersey, Memorial Hospital since 1940, died at his home in Livingston, New Jersey, April 2, after a long illness.

Dr. Kilborn was born in West Orange, New Jersey, and had lived there until moving to Livingston a year ago. He took his preparatory work at West Orange High School and was graduated from Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, in 1930. He interned at Orange Memorial Hospital.

In 1933 Dr. Kilborn was made a fellow in anesthesiology at the Lahey Clinic, Boston. He was a member of the Morris County Medical Society, the New Jersey Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Orange Mountain Medical Society, and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

During World War II, Dr. Kilborn held a commission as lieutenant colonel with the 102nd Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara Ford Kilborn, '27; two sons, John of Livingston; and Lt. Richard, '54, with the air force in Bermuda.

1927 Karl Maynard Rood, 52, died at his home in Hanover, New Hampshire, March 16.

Born in Orleans, Vermont, he was a graduate of Hanover High School.

Mr. Rood was a great sports enthusiast, particularly of Dartmouth teams. Until 1942, he and his wife operated Rood's Club, an eating place in Hanover. The Roods helped find jobs for needy athletes and, according to one friend, "no athlete ever had to go hungry if the Roods knew about his case."

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pauline W. Rood; a son, Donald; and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Dalstrom, Charlestown, West Virginia.

Hon. '28 Charles Nathaniel Arbuckle, 76, theologian, died January 17 in Claremont, California, after a short illness. He was baccalaureate speaker at Colby's commencement in 1928.

Hon. '31 Harris Peyton Mosher, 87, died November 4 in a Salem, Massachusetts, hospital. Artist, educator and author, as well as an aural surgeon, he held teaching posts and professorships at Harvard Medical School for more than four decades.

Hon. '35 George H. Parker, 90, emeritus professor of zoology at Harvard University, died March 26. For many years he was director of the Harvard Zoological Laboratory.

Hon. '39 Trevor Arnett, 84, authority on college finance and former president of the General Education Board, a Rockefeller philanthropic organization, died March 31 at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He was also former vice president of the University of Chicago.

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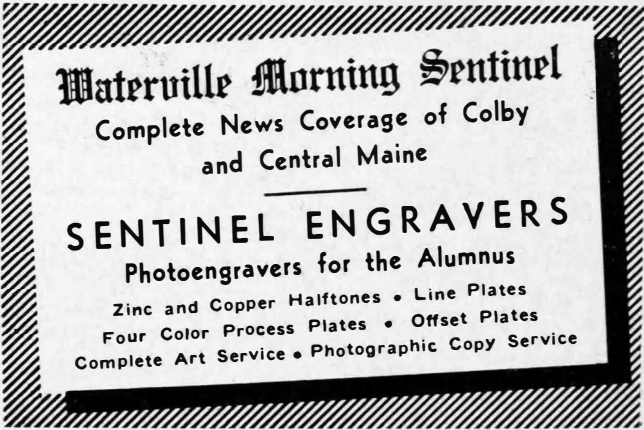
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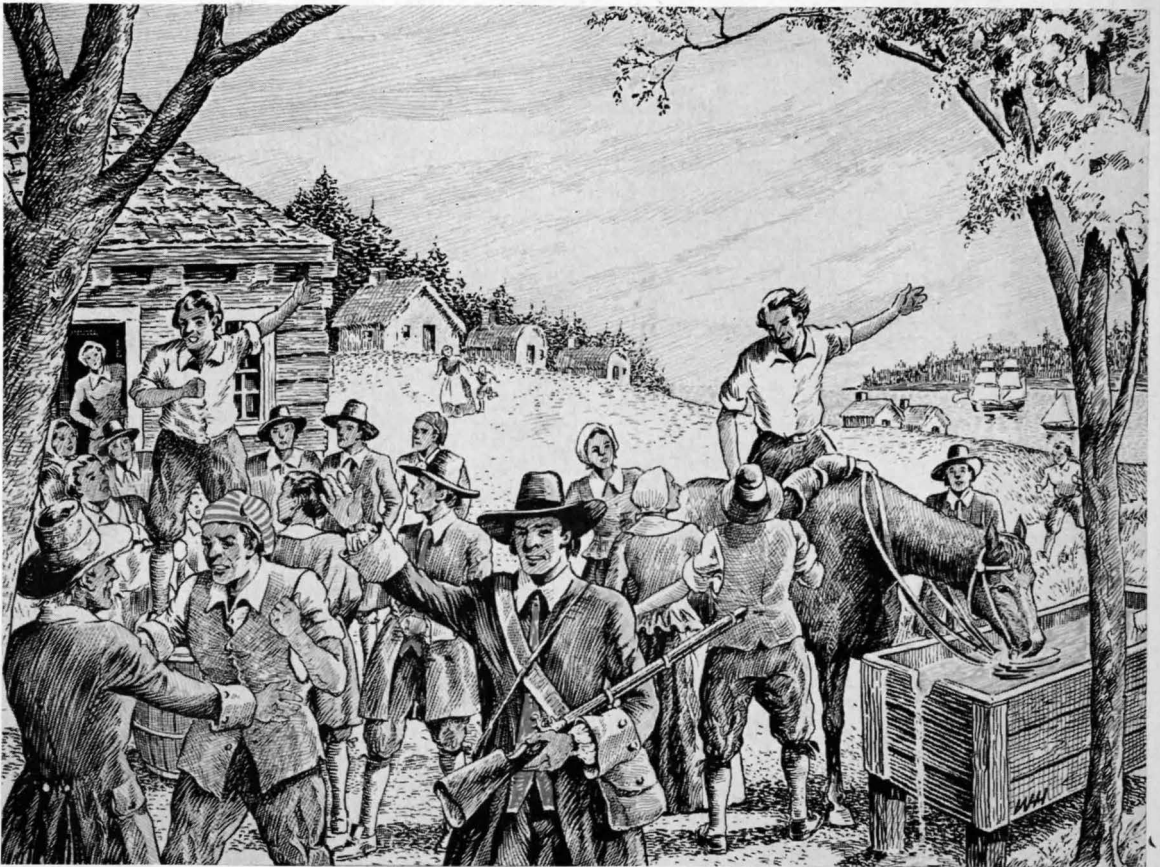
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Casco Neck and the Puritans

The area around Portland with its wealth of furs, fish, and tall timber for ships' masts, was a much-fought-over prize from the moment the first white man settled on the shore of Casco Bay.

Gorges, Rigby, their agents and heirs, all claimed jurisdiction of the area, under grants from their free-handed King. Cleaves, Portland's first mainland settler, claimed proprietorship. The Massachusetts Bay Colony entered the fray. No one knew who actually held the province, and the consequent legal wrangling was not conducive to orderly government.

Into the welter of claims and counter-claims the Massachusetts Bay Colony pressed her own demands without let-up. The inhabitants of Maine stopped their internal wrangling temporarily to unite against this common enemy. The majority of the settlers were staunch Episcopalians and bitterly opposed to the ideas and practices of Puritanism.

Finally, in 1658, over the protests of the settlers, Massachusetts was victorious and took formal possession of the Province of Maine. In order to preserve any of their rights and privileges, the settlers were obliged to sign a formal document called the "Submission of 1658," which began:

"We, the inhabitants of Black Point, Blue Point, Spurwink and Casco Bay, with all the islands thereunto belonging, do deem and acknowledge ourselves to be subject to the Government of Massachusetts . . ."

After promising that religious differences wouldn't deprive the Maine colonists of their civil rights, the agreement stipulated that: ". . . all those places formerly called Spurwink and Casco Bay from the east of the Spurwink River to the Clapboard Islands, in Casco Bay. . . to run back eight miles in the country . . . henceforth shall be called by the name of Fal-mouth."

The next fifteen years in Maine found the people still unwilling to recognize the authority of Massachusetts. Appeals were made to England for a more agreeable government. In 1665 the authority of Massachusetts was abrogated by Charles II, who appointed governors to the province. That theirs was not an easy task is attested by the fact that three years later these men threw up their hands in failure and returned to England.

Massachusetts re-established her jurisdiction by force and gradually and grudgingly the people submitted to her uneasy rule.

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