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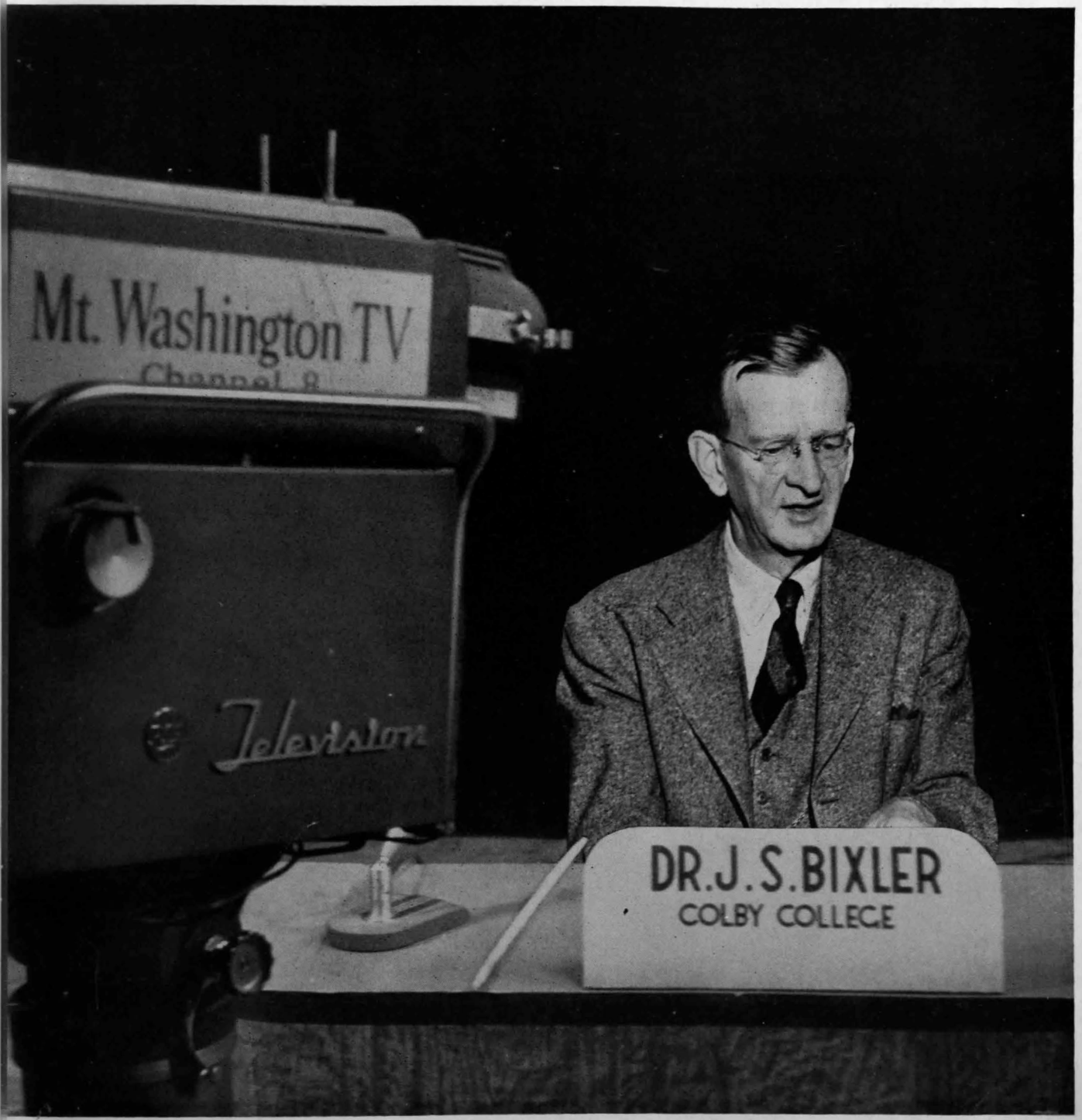
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



ALL 1956





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Colby Alumnus

VOL. 46 FALL 1956 No. 1

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager

ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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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.

ON THE COVER

*P*resident Bixler has won a host of new friends for Colby with his Sunday afternoon visits via television. Dr. Bixler's program "Faiths of Other Lands" over Mt. Washington TV (WM-TW) and WABI-TV (Bangor) has provided the college with another educational "first" and a milestone in adult education.

The success of his lectures is reflected in the many letters directed to him. Viewers from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Quebec have written applauding the course which is believed to be the only college credit TV offering in the nation on a religious subject.

Not only has Dr. Bixler uncovered many new admirers for his own work and for Colby, he has renewed acquaintances with several former students, such as the Maine housewife who wrote, "One thing still puzzles me. Dr. Bixler looks not a day older than he did when he used to lead chapel at Smith 25-30 years ago."

Dr. Bixler's energy and enthusiasm for teaching, already well-known in the classroom, are refreshing television fare.

There is still no verdict on the location of the proposed Augusta-Bangor four-lane highway. Throughout the fall, as alumni are well aware, the controversy has raged. The college has steadfastly opposed any route through Colby property in front of campus buildings. Currently under consideration by the Maine Highway Commission is a "compromise route" which has been suggested by Waterville's present Mayor, Clinton A. Clauson, and by past mayors, headed by Russell Squire, 1925.

The new route is an attempt to resolve the differences that have arisen between those who prefer the highway in front of the college and those who oppose it.

What has been suggested is a route passing directly to the rear of Colby (across the Second Rangeway behind Johnson Pond), circling in back of the Veterans Apartments, across the Messalonskee to Upper Main Street.

Whether this is feasible, from an engineering standpoint, remains to be determined. Announcement of the results of a survey now underway will be made at a public hearing in Waterville, the date of which has not been set. The original hearing, scheduled for December 5, was postponed as a result of the compromise suggestion.

College authorities have stated they will not oppose the compromise route. Although it will cross through college property, it is considered a substantial improvement over the route in front, toward Waterville.

Unpleasant as it has been, the highway controversy will go down in the college's history as the occasion for a remarkable demonstration of faith in Colby's future. Not only alumni, parents, and former contributors, but a host of new friends rallied to its support.

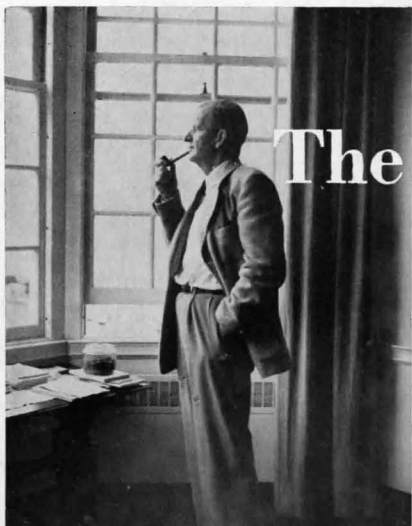
The college is most grateful for the expressions of loyalty which came in overwhelming numbers. It can also be proud of the manner in which officials of sister institutions have stepped forward. Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine — their presidents, their alumni, even their students — expressed their concern publicly.

President James S. Coles of Bowdoin went on record almost immediately in opposing a route through the campus. A member of Bowdoin's board of trustees, Leonard A. Pierce, is representing Colby and other interested groups in the matter. The distinguished Portland attorney is serving without pay and accepted the appointment "only as a civic duty and without compensation." A partner in his law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Allen is Miss Sigrid Tompkins, 1938, who is assisting him.

The college and the community leaders who have been working together on this controversy are marking time awaiting the report on the practicability of the compromise plan.

Colby is greatly in debt to its alumni and to all those who have worked for a route which will best serve the interests of Waterville, the motoring public, the college and its neighboring institutions. It is at times such as these that one discovers his friends. That the circle of Colby's friends extends throughout the entire nation is evidenced by all the communications and telegrams which have been received as well as the extensive editorial support the press has given.

It is pleasant indeed to know that the college stands so high in the public mind and that its work is so well regarded.



The President's Page

Some years ago a Colby campaign booklet appeared with the title "On the Hill, but Not Over the Top." Regrettably, these words still tell our story. We *are* on the hill. We have lived up to the prediction so often heard: "Colby is the college that is going places." But we have not really arrived or completed what we set out to do.

In other words, we have realized the outlines of Dr. Johnson's dream but have not filled in the details. Twenty-three buildings have been finished and are in use. But Dr. Johnson's vision called for more. We have dormitories, chapel, and library, and our sciences are well housed. But the classes in literature and the social sciences are held in the library, while music and art have been forced to find homes in the Unions.

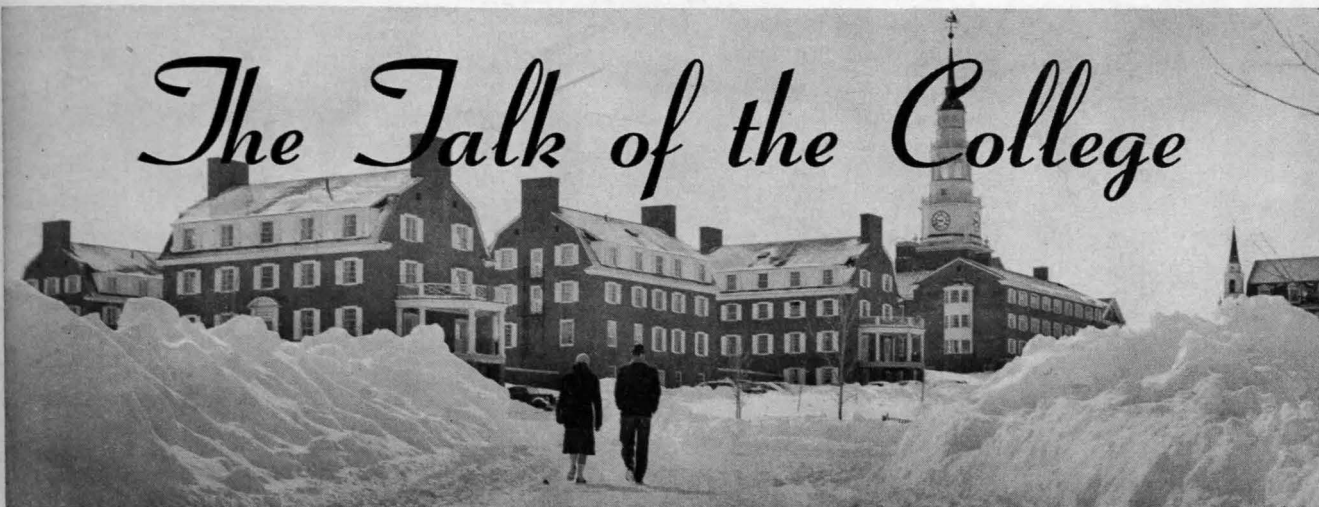
One result is that the library is unable to do what it should because so much of its space is taken up by activities that belong elsewhere. It is forced to provide for administrative offices as well as classrooms, and it literally has no room for the very valuable book collections that are beginning to come our way. I remember that Dr. Johnson once remarked on the fact that this magnificent building, highest in the state of Maine, should be adequate for Colby's needs for at least a century even if, as is expected with college libraries, the number of volumes should double every seventeen years. He did not realize how long it would take us to get the proper teaching facilities.

The conclusion is inescapable — Colby must secure three more buildings. One of these would give us our much needed classrooms, faculty offices, and a small auditorium; a second would provide for our expanding art and music departments, and a third for administration. Only when we have these will our various activities be properly housed and will our library become the active and living center of the intellectual life of the college we have always intended it to be.

Let us remember also that we have a special responsibility to prepare for the coming avalanche of students. It is quite clear that state supported institutions are not able to shoulder the entire burden imposed by the rise in population and that private colleges must do their share. But we cannot take more until we know where to put them. I hope that all the various branches of the Colby family — trustees and alumni, faculty and students, parents and friends, — will see this problem as clearly as we who are here on Mayflower Hill see it, and will give me a chance to explain it to them if necessary. The truth of the matter is that, like Holmes's nautilus, Colby must build more stately mansions in order that its soul may be set free and its mission accomplished.

J. S. Bixler

The Talk of the College



ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, publisher since 1935 of the *New York Times*, was honored November 9 as the college's 1956 Lovejoy Fellow. He gave a brilliant address on that occasion, the 154th anniversary of the birth of Elijah Parish Lovejoy. Newspapermen from Maine and other states were guests for the Convocation and for a dinner and reception preceding it.

The *Times*, and therefore Mr. Sulzberger, has been one of the leaders in journalistic integrity and in the constant effort to maintain open and honest channels of communication both in this country and abroad. As chairman of the Columbia University Bicentennial Celebration (he is a trustee of the university) he is credited with the slogan that characterized the whole program, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof." These words sum up his own credo.

Dr. Bixler conferred an honorary doctor of laws on Mr. Sulzberger. He told him "You have made the world's most influential newspaper an instrument for the expression of your faith in the Bill of Rights and for your conviction that freedom of speech requires a responsible press."

Speaking at a dinner preceding Mr. Sulzberger's address was the distinguished editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, Erwin D. Canham. He has been a member of the Lovejoy selection committee since its inception in 1952.

The Letters of Miss Jewett

THE Colby College Press has just announced the publication of a volume entitled *Sarah Orne Jewett Letters*, edited with an Introduction and Notes by Professor Richard Cary, with illustrations and a detailed index.

The letters in this book are all transcribed from the original autographs in the Colby College Library. They cover the entire literary career of one of America's ablest authors — one who, according to the late Professor Francis Matthiessen of Harvard, "takes her place next to Emily Dickinson as one of the two principal women writers America has had."



Mr. Canham, left, and Mr. Sulzberger at the Lovejoy dinner.

Miss Jewett was born in South Berwick, Maine in 1849 and on the centenary of her birth the Colby College Press published a full-length scholarly bibliography of her published work. In the present volume, diligently edited by Professor Cary (already known in the scholarly world as the discriminating editor of the letters of Bayard Taylor), there is a large amount of Sarah Orne Jewett's writing that has never before been published. Her letters have a charm and freshness, an appealing warmth of personality and friendliness, which provide new explanation of the chorus of acclaim which she received during her life-time.

In reviewing this latest product of the Colby College Press, Dean Ernest C. Marriner remarks that this is a book bound to be permanently useful to all future students of the Berwick writer on the country of the pointed firs, and quotes the editor's statement that "the luminous heart, the discriminating ideals, the profound compassion, and the uncomplicated vision of Miss Jewett tremble closer to the surface in these unguarded, unaffected personal testaments." And, adds Dean Marriner, "that is what makes this book worth reading."

This volume of *Jewett Letters* was printed at the famous Anthoensen Press in Portland. It is of generous format, a quarto in size.



Alfred D. Foster, trust officer of the Merchants National Bank, Boston, has been elected to the board of trustees. Mr. Foster's affiliation with Colby is not a new one. He has sent two daughters to the college: Nancy, 1955, (Mrs. Alfred D. McPhail), and Joan, 1951, (Mrs. Walter D. Barndt). He has been the energetic director for the past three summers of the annual Tax Institute.

A native of Cambridge, he is a graduate of Suffolk Law School and the American Institute of Banking. He has been with the Merchants National Bank since 1921. Mr. Foster is business and financial advisor for cartoonist Al Capp (Hon. 1949) and is director of several corporations which handle the enterprises of the famed creator of Li'l Abner.

In a Fine Tradition

POWDER AND WIG, as always, is booming. William Saroyan's *My Heart's in the Highlands* was the production for Parents Weekend. Presented earlier this month was a special dramatization of *All the King's Men* written by Colby's honorary alumnus and Pulitzer Prize author, Robert Penn

Warren. The play was classified as "experimental theatre." It was written by Mr. Warren and Erwin Piscator, a top German director.

In January, P & W will offer Euripides' *The Trojan Horse* followed by *Allegro* by Rogers and Hammerstein (February); *Uncle Vanya* by Chekov (March); and a Shakespearean production in May, probably *Julius Caesar*.

Important additions to P & W equipment treasures have been made by H. Ridgley Bullock, 1955, who during the past summer was co-operator of the Camden Hills Theatre. Powder & Wig has been fortunate to purchase considerable electrical equipment and tools from the Camden theatre at a low price. In addition, Ridge has given several flats, costumes, and scenery pieces before which internationally famous figures of the stage performed last summer: including Tallulah Bankhead, the Gish sisters, and, if you'll pardon the expression, Mae West.

Fund Quarterback

L RUSSELL BLANCHARD, 1938, has tackled one of the toughest of all assignments for his alma mater. He has accepted the chairmanship of the 1956-57 Alumni Fund. Already his



His target; breaking records



D. Ray Holt, 1920, of Everett, Massachusetts has been elected an alumni trustee filling the unexpired term of Milroy Warren, 1914, who has resigned after devoted service. Mr. Holt has been an energetic and extremely loyal alumnus, serving as chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1952-54 and of the Alumni Council from 1954-56. He is the former president of the Boston Colby Club and is a member of the executive committee of the college's Development Council. Mrs. Holt is the former Hazel Peck, 1921.

energy and inventiveness are showing results.

Russ succeeds Roderick E. Farnham, 1931, who now heads the Alumni Council. Under Mr. Farnham's direction the annual fund swelled to the highest number of contributors in its history. The current drive is aimed at bettering that record.

A native of Worcester, the new chairman is sales promotion manager with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company. From 1940-49 he was associated with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. He is a member of the Alumni Council; a past president of the Western Maine Colby Alumni Association; and a



INGENUITY — Members of Sigma Theta Psi Fraternity, formed last year as a local, used imagination at Homecoming in providing a "house" for the week-end's festivities. Headquarters was this North American Van into which was "moved" decorations, a band, chaperones, and many dancers.

member-elect of the National Life Advertisers Association. The Blanchards have a daughter and a son.

The Alumni Fund, so tremendously important to the college, continues to be in excellent hands.

Bowdoin's Dean Nixon

COLBY as well as Bowdoin feels a sense of loss in the passing October 27 of Paul Nixon for twenty-nine years dean at Bowdoin College. Dean Nixon was awarded an honorary LL.D. in 1938 by Colby. He had many associations with the college. Dean Marriener was perhaps his closest friend on the faculty inasmuch as the two frequently journeyed together to meetings of an informal group of college deans, of which Mr. Nixon was for more than twenty years the secretary.

A profound classical scholar, an incomparable teacher, and a revered administrator, he was a staunch, inspiring friend.

In Brief . . .

THE CHAIRMAN of the department of philosophy at Franklin and Marshall College (Lancaster, Pennsylvania), Dr. John R. Noss, lectured October 22 opening the annual series sponsored by the religion and philosophy department. Dr. Noss is author of *Man's Religions*, the book which President Bixler has used as a text in his television course, *Faiths of Other Lands*.

THE METROPOLITAN Museum of Art has selected a water color from the Harold T. Pulsifer Collection of Winslow Homer for a volume which is being distributed by the Book of the Month Club. The book is one in the "Miniatures" series issued by the Metropolitan. The painting, reproduced in color, is Homer's famed "Berry Pickers," which is on view along with the other items in the Pulsifer Collection in Roberts Union.

THE COLBY Outing Club is off to what promises to be a fine year, under the direction of President Nathaniel Bates, 1957, Gloucester, Massachusetts. The annual Katahdin mountain climb saw fifty students puffing up the traditional "Chimney Pond Trail." A few weeks later, forty helmsmen set forth on the waters of Hancock Pond near Bridgton.

THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE receives many amazing communications during the year. There was more than average interest, therefore, in the story emanating from another New England college concerning the letter from a youngster requesting "catalogues, stickers, and penance." He was sent the catalogues and stickers, but the director of admissions wrote, "For penance, may I suggest a few hours a day with a good dictionary."

A GRANT of \$8,000 has been received from Eastman Kodak Company. It is part of Kodak's overall aid-to-education program and is based on the number of 1951 college graduates who joined Kodak that year and who are presently employed in the company. Colby qualified for the grant as the result of the employment of Vivian M. Bryant, Jr., 1951.

COLBY ATHLETIC TEAMS have a host of fans in Waterville. There has been no better place to meet them than at the Quarterback Club luncheons held each Wednesday during football season at the Crescent Hotel. The pattern is an appealing one — a delicious meal, comments by the coaching staff, and the film of the game of the previous week-end. Following the Trinity contest, 72 turned up; after the satisfying victory over Bowdoin the Club swelled to 100.

THERE ARE many visitors to the new campus and guests often write letters of appreciation. Nominated for a special niche is a note from a fifth grader which read: "Thank you very much for the tour of Colby College. I was most interested in the different kinds of birds and butterflies. The skeleton was very interesting to me. I shook hands with it."

THE BAND is having one of its finest years. It has performed handsomely at all rallies and games (including Springfield, Bates and Maine away). The marching unit, using new uniforms and new precision drill techniques, consists of 50 musicians headed by four majorettes and a drum major. Dr. Ermanno Comparetti is faculty director, Glenn Goffin, 1958, Portland, is the president, and Gary Poor, 1958, Augusta, student director.



by Professor Richard Cary

FALL INVENTORY

MYTHS about college professors die hard. One with as many lives as a phoenix concerns the magnificent brevity of his workday: two hours in class — and a gossamer time of it thereafter around the clock. Another myth which defies extermination has to do with the magnificent length of the professor's summer vacation: three riant months of total abstention from work of any description. Let's, for a moment, look at the record.

Dr. Bixler confined himself for the greater part of the summer to his solitary cabin-studio at Jaffrey, New Hampshire, whipping into shape his fifteen-weeks TV course, "Faiths of Other Lands," which he is currently presenting over Channel 5, WABI-TV (Bangor), and Channel 8, WMTW-TV (Mt. Washington), on Sundays at 1:30 p.m.; preparing for publication the 1955-56 series of guest lectures, "Four Approaches to God," which he delivered at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado; putting the finishing touches to his translation of Max Scheler's *Man's Place in the Universe*, to be published by Beacon Press; besides devoting considerable time to the syllabus of Colby's new AFROTC sophomore philosophy course. In the interstices, Dr. Bixler commuted to Mayflower Hill to address many of the fifteen incoming Adult Education study groups and conferences, including the Lancaster Courses in Ophthalmology, the Great Books Foundation, and the Institute for Hospital Administrators.

Professor John F. McCoy (Chairman, Mod. Lang.) directed, with his usual quiet skill, the ninth session of the Colby College Summer School of Languages, from the point of numbers its most successful year. Three other members of Colby's Modern Languages Department toiled with him through the seven weeks of intensive instruction. Associate Professor Philip S. Bither acted as Associate Director and taught German; Associate Professor Archille H. Biron was Assistant Director, Supervisor of Laboratory Work and Conferences, and taught French; Assistant Professor Henry Holland taught Spanish.

With the assistance of his regular staff, Professor James Humphry, III, (Librarian) conducted a two-weeks Work-

shop in Library Science for public and school librarians. At the annual business meeting of the Maine Library Association, Professor Humphry was elected to the presidency for the second successive year.

Assistant Professor Denton W. Crocker (Biology) attended the convocation of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Connecticut in August; addressed a seminar group of personnel of the Fish and Wildlife Station at Boothbay Harbor; and did initial spadework in his projected study of the New England varieties of crayfish.

Professor Robert W. Pullen (Economics) taught courses in economic theory and labor economics through the duration of the summer session at Tufts College.

Associate Professor Everett F. Strong (Mod. Lang.) planned and presided over a week long Institute on Church Music for organists and choir directors, using campus facilities for instruction and recitals by a distinguished staff of professionals.

Professor Carl J. Weber (English), indefatigable as ever, completed work on a new edition of Hardy's *Jude the Obscure* for early publication by Harper & Bros.

Professor Ermanno F. Comparetti (Chairman, Music) conducted a performance of his latest composition, *Symphonic Fantasy on Folk Themes*, by the New England Music Camp Orchestra at Sidney, Maine. Scored for symphony orchestra and voices, the *Fantasy* is based upon Italian folk melodies assembled by Professor Comparetti during his sabbatical leave in Italy, 1954-55.

Mr. Frederick A. Geib (Sociology) tested his mass personality theories on the horde of youngsters who attended his summer camp at Pittsfield, New Hampshire. His partner in the venture: Bob Cousy, star of the Boston basketball Celtics.

Professor Donaldson Koons (Geology) worked in the Oakland-Smithfield-Norridgewock environs with the Office of Naval Research and Quartermaster Corps. His job: preliminary inquiry into methods of terrain description which would facilitate troop movements in the event of nuclear warfare.

Which brings to mind several additional items with a martial filip:

After attending a conference on Advance Placement Programs at Phillips Exeter Academy in June, Professor Wilfred J. Combella (Chairman, Mathematics) represented Colby as official observer at the Tyndall AFROTC summer camp at Panama City, Florida, and at the Fire-Power Demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base some fifty miles distant.

Nor did our own AFROTC contingent sit on its hands during the summer: Lt. Colonel Henry H. Kirby participated in the Professors of Air Science Educational Workshop at Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama; Captain Lawrence E. Randall served as instructor at the

AFROTC Summer Training Encampment at Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Vermont; and 1st Lieutenant Billy B. Forsman completed the Academic Instructors Course at the Air University at Maxwell AFB.

Still in the military vein, Professor Terris Moore (Bus. Adm.) acted as consultant to the Aeronautical Research Foundation of Cambridge on a project of classified (secret) nature for the air force, and served on the Advisory Committee on Scientific, Engineering, and Specialized Personnel for the State Selective Service. In what he calls his "spare time" Professor Moore (a) plied at his position of Secretary-Research Coordinator of the Maine College Community Research Program; (b) met with the New England Governors' Committee on Public Transportation, of which he is a member; (c) read proof on his essay "The Arctic Pilot" which will be one of seventeen chapters comprising the forthcoming volume *Modern Airmanship*, anticipated as a standard textbook for AFROTC units and the Air University.

Assistant Professor John W. Winkin (Phys. Ed.) made appreciable headway toward a Doctor of Education degree by passing his certification examination and completing several more units of course work in the summer session of Teachers College, Columbia University. His field of specialization is Professional Preparation.

Similarly, the vacations of three members of the English staff slithered down Berkeleyan rabbit holes as they ardently pursued advanced degrees: Mr. Lee S. Baier persevered at his doctoral study of William Davenant's 17th-century romantic epic *Gondibert*; Mr. James F. Oliver, seeking an M.A. in Speech at Pennsylvania State University, attended his quota of summer seminars; Mr. Joseph B. Yokelson lavished the traditional blood, sweat, and tears on his Ph.D. dissertation, an examination of the fictional techniques of Ellen Glasgow.

And so it went. Or, as a certain personable king of Siam would put it — et ceterah, et ceterah, et ceterah!

A foul rumor is afloat that *one* member of the faculty (nameless here) actually spent his entire vacation vacationing. *Perish the thought!*

CLAMMY CLAMBAKE

Time: September; day before the onset of Freshman Week.

Place: Colby's Brown Camp; a wooded cove on Great Pond, under open skies.

Occasion: annual faculty outing, at which new members become acquainted with older constituency.

Weather: dubious.

Faculty, attired in costumes inconceivable on campus, arrives in fits and starts, descends with fervor upon mas-



AMERICAN HERITAGE COLLECTION — Mr. and Mrs. Eller-ton M. Jetté with Mrs. Nina Fletcher Little, center, who was guest speaker at the formal acceptance of the American Heritage Collection, October 10. For more details on this important gift, turn to page 13.

terly array of succulencies prepared by Assistant Professor William A. Macomber (Adult Ed.). In precise mid-progress, Maine decides to unleash smartest torrent and electric storm since Noah's Forty Days. While faculty-servitors remain faithfully at their posts in the downpour, diners flee to cover in main lodge. Power is out, so darkness reigns. In Stygian murk, faculty members of long standing introduce themselves to faculty members of longer standing — but no harm done. Rain abates. Slightly dank faculty members emerge from lodge and commiserate with thoroughly soaked faculty-servitors in their sodden, Miltonic martyrdom ("They also serve who only stand and wait.").

Picnic resumes with only cursory distractions of intermittent showers, glutinous sugar, flaccid rolls, steaming napkins, and lachrymose silverware. But faculty, only faintly daunted, forms and disrupts in mobile groups, absorbs faces, names, and quantities of clams, chatters and laughs, achieves its objective. Under such light as is provided by Maine heavens after September storm, hospitality of local climate remains a question, but agreement prevails that a damp good time was had by all.

Retirement presented no psychological problem for Henry N. Jones, 1905. He has found contentment in the sparsely populated "bush" land of Canada.

TWO YEARS AGO, while enjoying the bitter-sweet experience of revisiting the magnificent new Colby on the occasion of my 50th class reunion, our extremely able and delightfully affable president, Dr. Bixler, introduced me to the editor of the *Colby Alumnus*, saying that the latter had a matter he wished to discuss with me. I immediately learned that the matter for discussion involved an account for the *Alumnus* of my *modus vivendi* in my present home in the Canadian "bush." Apparently rumors had reached the erudite editor that my good wife and I were living under conditions so extraordinary that we were "news," like the man who bit the dog. Had I had my feeble wits about me I should have had the good judgement to realize that I had no story to tell of sufficient interest to warrant occupying space in the excellent *Alumnus*.

However, in everything except matters involving personal conduct, I am a congenital "yes" man and, moreover, on the spur of the moment it occurred to me that it would be very ungracious, in view of the great hospitality afforded me by Colby and the immediate proximity of the aforemen-

tioned affable and witty president, to refuse the editor's request. Accordingly, here is a brief history of our sojourn in Canada's "bush" land. Incidentally, I should explain in everyday parlance there are no woods or forests in Canada, simply "the bush."

For 33 years I had served as a member of the faculty at Syracuse University. Virgil wrote truly when he noted "tempus fugit et mores mutantur" and time flew so effectively that, in accordance with university regulations, I was retired as of July 1, 1947, having reached the specified age of 65. A comparison of retirement income and living expenses showed clearly that it would be impossible to continue living in our home in Syracuse. Accordingly we sold our house there and bought a long strip of "Crown land" on the shore of a beautiful lake up here in the forested section of southern Ontario. Here we built a simple, but comfortable, insulated four room camp. I named it Megunticook Lodge in memory of a small lake, lying under Mount Megunticook, one of the Camden Hills. Much of my boyhood was very happily spent on both the mountain and little lake, hence my choice of a name for our new cabin.



Psychiatrist

Not

Wanted

This camp is sufficiently isolated to afford relief from all the annoyances of civilization — and also, I must confess, from most of the conveniences and facilities as well. To reach our post office and supply store requires a trip of about a mile and a half across a portion of the lake and then a four and a half mile journey by road. Most of the year this trip across the lake is, of course, done by boat with the ubiquitous outboard motor, but for about four months the crossing is made across the ice on foot, sometimes with “ice creepers,” often with snowshoes, sometimes with neither.



AUTHOR AND FRIEND — *The waters of the Skootamatta Lake produce fine sport and hearty fare.*

MANY of our friends have asked us “What do you find to do away up there in the woods?” Well, we both find plenty to keep us busy. We have no electricity (always dubbed “hydro” up here), no running water, no corner grocery close at hand, no theatre, movie or otherwise, no newspaper, no library, except our own books and magazines. We do, however, have the convenience of a “bottled gas” cook stove and an oil burning space heater in addition to our box type wood stove. We also have an excellent radio which brings in stations from a wide area both at home and overseas. This keeps us informed on all the turmoils and hatreds in international and national affairs, as well as bringing us the magnificent music of symphony orchestras of Boston, Toronto and other great cities and the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts on Saturday afternoons.

We have never found our isolated life here boring in the least. Personally, since living here in ostensible idleness, I have done more physical work than in all my years in Syracuse. There is wood to get in, water to draw, supplies to get from the village and innumerable other “chores” characteristic of rural life. All summer I am an ardent angler, albeit not outstandingly successful, and with the opening of the duck season, about the 20th of

each September, I become an even more ardent hunter from then until the spring breakup, toward the last of March. My staple game is the varying hare, alias snowshoe “rabbit,” an animal which is reasonably abundant hereabouts. This interesting animal provides our much beloved, pet harrier hound and myself with much enjoyed sport and exercise and all of us with a supply of very acceptable meat.

We get much pleasure from bird feeding stations which we have installed by our living room windows. We keep these platforms supplied with wheat and suet and at various times we have had quite a variety of guests who have availed themselves of our bounty.

Many simple little adventures have befallen me while living here. A few winters ago a wolf passed our door about 220 yards off shore. Taking my .30-06 rifle from the gun cabinet I hastened out and was able to bag the predator, netting myself twenty-five dollars by way of bounty.

On another day in autumn I was making a long hike along an old tote road between two lakes. My hound, who always accompanies me on land and lake, started tonguing on higher

land, off to my left. Soon a fox broke across the trail no more than 12 or 15 yards in front of me. It was not the usual red fox but the rare color phase known as the silver fox. Immediately after the fox was gone I walked over to see what sort of runway he might have been on and as I did so a bear reared up to peer over intervening higher land to see what was going on. As soon as he saw me he subsided out of my sight and I was unable to catch another glimpse of him. Soon after, farther along the route two deer came charging down out of thick sapling growth and, for a moment, it seemed as though they might run me down.

On my way back to the point where my boat awaited me another deer jumped up from behind an old, moss grown log, crossed the road and stopped a few yards beyond to look me over. She was clearly visible through the sapling growth, but after a moment or so she decided she must have a closer look, so she turned and daintily stepped back into the old roadway, where she could have an unobstructed view of the strange, two-legged creature — almost certainly the first of the sort she had ever seen. I remained

as motionless as possible and the beautiful creature studied me for several minutes, occasionally pawing the ground in dainty fashion with her forefoot and turning her long, erect ears toward me. At long last I decided that I must get along, so I attempted to get closer by taking very slow, insidious steps toward her. She immediately decided my motives might be questionable and that the threat of possible danger outweighed the delights of further biological study, so, with consummate grace she wheeled about and loped away into the bush.

Perhaps our most interesting wildlife hereabouts is the occasional moose which appear in this district. As the Canadians say, "We have the 'odd' moose" — "odd" meaning only very few — they habitually use the word "odd" in this sense.

Another little adventure which I vividly recall befell me several years ago when I tried my luck on an opening day duck hunt on another lake at a distance from here. The field of operation was to be on the dead water outlet of the lake, known as Fall Brook. My wife, as usual, accompanied me on this "safari" and we rented a very simple cabin on the shore of the lake near the outlet. I was told to help myself to any one of the boats and a pair of oars. I found all the boats nearly full of water, but I selected one, laboriously bailed it out and put in it the best pair of oars at hand. We then retired, as darkness fell, to be ready for a predawn start for the shooting grounds.

At three the next morning I was awakened by voices and the sight of bobbing flashlights down on the beach. I remarked to my wife, "I wish I had not left the oars in my boat. It's very likely some 'onery' duck hunter will swipe them for his own use." Hastily dressing I went down to investigate; worse than I had anticipated, I found not only the oars gone but the boat as well. Faced with the prospect of bailing out another boat, I had the good

luck to meet two very kindly young hunters who volunteered to help me. Our combined efforts were adequate to dump the water out of the boat, a vast improvement over bailing it out with a small tin can. As further evidence of their kindly spirit they gave me a tow along the shore of the lake and into the head of the outlet, they having an outboard motor. Our departure for this happy hunting ground was made in complete darkness and but for them I could scarcely have found my way through the maze of islands at the head of the outlet, since this was entirely new territory to me.

MY NEW-FOUND friends gave me directions and cast me off. I selected a situation on the shore, put out my decoys, and awaited the arrival of careless ducks. At noon I was still awaiting their arrival and nary a shot had I fired. By that time I began to suspect that I was not in a proper location, so I pulled up my decoys and rowed much farther down the stream to a likely looking point. Here I did meet with a reasonable measure of success and in due time lacked only one duck of the complement allowed by law. Eager to get the last needed duck I maintained my vigil until the deepening gloom warned of approaching nightfall.

With no misgivings I started the long, hard pull back toward the lake and the shelter of our primitive cabin. However, the wind grew very strong and the starboard oarlock, fastened on with very inadequate nails instead of proper bolts, became so loose that I expected it to come off entirely with every stroke of the oar. By the time I reached the islands it had become pitch dark with a pelting rain. I rowed on, trying to get through the islands, passing what seemed like endless walls of tall cat-tails, running onto half sunken logs and seeing nothing but unbroken woods whenever I could get close to a shore. Finally I faced the realization

that I was completely lost in a strange territory and resigned myself to the novel but not too pleasing prospect of passing the entire night in an open boat in a drenching rain. Finally, I spied a very faint light in the distance and, acting on the old adage "any port in a storm" I headed toward it. After a long row I finally touched shore under a high bluff, disembarked and walked up to the nice house. My rap on the door was answered by a very amiable housewife, to whom I explained that I was completely lost. She was very satisfactorily amused by my predicament, presented me to her equally friendly husband and grandson, down from the University of Toronto for opening day's duck shoot with his grandfather, an annual custom. Finally I discovered that I had turned completely around among the islands and had rowed downstream, past the point from which I had departed and wound up at the house which had been in plain view all the afternoon. They insisted on feeding me and then the grandson drove me back to my cabin where I found my spouse, who long ago came to the conclusion that she needn't be surprised or alarmed at any of my hunting escapades, awaiting my return. She with nonchalance, perhaps feigned, informed me that she wasn't worried in the least, just wondering whether I'd been shot or drowned.

Well, to speak like a genuine New Englander, I "guess" I've rambled on much too long about our not so extraordinary life up here. In conclusion I may say that retirement has presented no psychological problem whatever for me. Unlike many high pressure business executives I have no need whatever for the services of any consulting psychologists or psychiatrists. I never feel bored or unhappy. With my cheerful, good-natured wife with me, my boat, fishing tackle, hound and gun, enough simple, wholesome food, a tight roof over my head, radio, interesting books and some desired magazines I feel a great contentment.

The Maturing Process

David H. Mills, '57

THE confusion of the opening weeks of the school term has finally cleared away, and a little retrospective thought can reveal the direction the year is taking for the Colby undergraduates. This past month, suspiciously warm and sunny, has been one of evaluation and readjustment for many groups and organizations on campus, groups whose members are at last beginning to question the value, the purpose, and the aims of their organizations.

Blue Key and Cap and Gown, senior honor societies, far too long merely

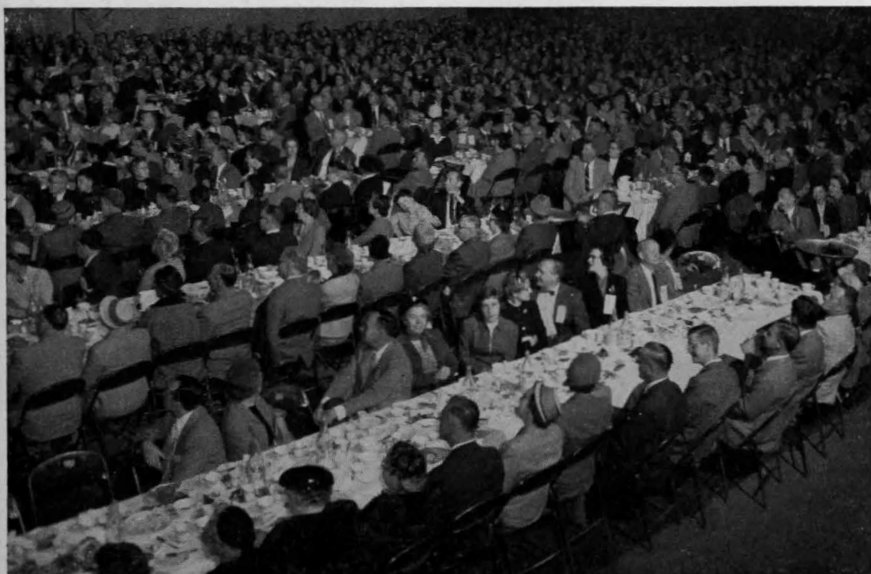
The President's League, a group made up of the leading officer of each campus organization, and found to be not "something better but something more," is now in the process of being incorporated into the Student Government as a sort of advisory group for the Student Government officers. Whether or not this plan will be adopted remains to be seen, but the fact is evident from this movement that active introspection is being felt as a definite force on campus.

Doubtless this movement toward more thorough self-examination stems

football games. The spirit at the Bowdoin game marked a high for hearty cheering, and this cheering was due not only to the efforts of an energetic cheering squad and the skillful maneuvers of a victorious team, but also to the feeling of unity and enthusiasm which stems from group activity and fellowship.

Although this spirit can be most tangibly perceived at a football game, it has extended into all phases of campus life. Attendance at lectures is up; the student movie series has proved financially successful; a record turnout was reached at the Parent's Weekend production of *My Heart's in the Highlands* by Powder and Wig; the Homecoming Committee more than met expenses in its venturesome innovation of a "name" band (Leroy Holmes) at the annual Saturday evening dance.

Every fall semester starts with a flurry of excitement and a burst of enthusiasm. In the past, this spirit has fallen prey to indifference, the enemy of community life, indifference coupled with a false sense of the blasé and the sophisticated. The maturing process of a student and, for that matter, a college community, takes note of these two qualities, values them for what they are, and recognizes what an overemphasis of them may do. This recognition has been made at Colby this year, and the feeling of community spirit, far from weakening, is growing into a new and revitalizing force which will make this school year one of import and meaning to the future Colby.



RECORD BREAKING — *Parents Weekend, October 20, hit a new peak. Nearly 1,000 parents were on hand for a program that included the Trinity football game and a luncheon, above, at which faculty were informal hosts.*

figureheads whose contribution was no more than ushering at college functions, have initiated new and constructive programs of college criticism and suggestion, investigating the broader problems of the college with a more informal and idealistic approach than is possible in Student Government.

from the larger expression of spirit evident in all phases of campus activity. The most obvious sign of this spirit, spirit which is due in no small measure to an enthusiastic and surprisingly mature freshman class, has been that of the united and eager vocal support from the Colby stands at this season's

E. RUSSELL ULLMAN, Maplewood, New Jersey, launched the year for the Colby Library Associates with a talk October 4 on collecting theatre history. He brought with him many programs, pictures, and curiosities of the stage. Professor Urban C. Ullman, of the modern languages department, is his brother.

Charles F. T. Seaverns, 1878-1956

Charles Frederic Taft Seaverns, 1901, former trustee and generous benefactor, died suddenly at his summer home in Camden, July 11. He was 77 years old.

Seaverns Fields, both on the old campus and on the new, are named in his honor. He was a strong booster of athletics endowing the college's physical education department in 1920 with a gift of \$75,000. Mr. Seaverns was also a substantial contributor to the Mayflower Hill development program and to his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of which he had served as president. He was vice chairman of the Maine Million Campaign in the 1930s.

In 1916, Mr. Seaverns gave \$5,000 to provide and furnish a reading room for the college library.

Many alumni are indebted to Mr. Seaverns for assistance in financing their education. He was largely responsible, in 1918, for the formation of the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumni Association and at one time served as its president. He was a former chairman of the Colby Alumni Association, as well as the first chairman of the Colby Alumni Fund (1932).

Born in Chicago, Illinois, December 1, 1878, Mr. Seaverns was the son of Frederick Abijah Seaverns and Rebecca Lowell Houghton. He graduated from Boston Latin School, following his Colby degree with study at Harvard where he received a master of arts.

He instructed at the Robbins School, Norfolk, Connecticut, and at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, before joining the faculty of Hartford Public High School where, from 1914-23, he was an extremely popular teacher of Latin and other subjects.



Vivid in his loyalties

A resident of Hartford since 1914, Mr. Seaverns, on June 24 of that year, married Mary Bushnell Hillyer, granddaughter of the Reverend Dr. Horace Bushnell. Mrs. Seaverns, who died February 19, 1947, was, with her mother, Dortha Bushnell Hillyer, donor of the Bushnell Memorial as a cultural gift to the Hartford community. Mr. Seaverns had served as its president since its founding. He and his wife also founded the Children's Museum of Hartford, of which he was president for a number of years. An accomplished fisherman and an enthusiastic naturalist, he was especially interested in birds and their ways.

Mr. Seaverns was a director of the Aetna Life Insurance Company; the National Fire Insurance Company; the Hartford YMCA; the Connecticut Opera Association; and the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. He was a trustee of Kingswood School (1927-35) and former chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners in Hartford.

He served as a trustee at Colby from 1919 to 1951 and was awarded an honorary master of fine arts degree by the college in 1923 and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1947. Hillyer College conferred an honorary doctor of fine arts last June. In 1938, thirty-seven years after his graduation, Colby awarded him a varsity letter in recognition of his keen interest in sports.

At the time of his death, the *Hartford Courant* wrote "To have known Charles F. T. Seaverns was to be impressed with the contemplative, philosophical side of his personality. He was a courtly man, vivid in his loyalties and seemingly always of good cheer. Despite his status as one of the older generation of independent means, not many would fail to associate him with a classroom background. After a score of years as a teacher it was apparent that the interests of youth were, to him, of great importance. He shared their enthusiasm for outdoor activity, and for the attraction the wonders of nature have for them."

Among the many tributes to Mr. Seaverns was an expression of sorrow from former Hartford Mayor William H. Mortensen, "Having known Mr. Seaverns since 1918 and having had almost daily association with him for 38 years, I know at first hand how deep and how enduring his influence has been. . . Mr. Seaverns extended his capacity for citizenship into virtually every aspect of community life.

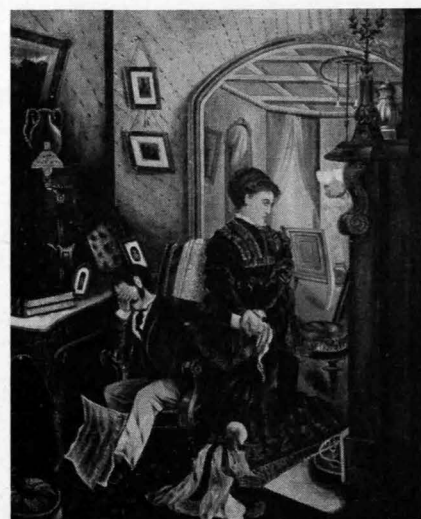
"The young men whom he has guided through college, the educational causes to which he gave constant, generous support, his particular devotion to culture and arts, and his keen sense of civic responsibility all attest to his breadth of interest. . . Few realize the extent and number of his philanthropies."

Surviving are his son, Appleton Hillyer Seaverns, headmaster of Suffield Academy, Suffield, Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Rodney Lee of Pacific Palisades, California; and five grandchildren.

The AMERICAN HERITAGE COLLECTION

A Gift to COLBY from

EDITH KEMPER JETTÉ and ELLERTON MARCEL JETTÉ



Canvas 27 1/4 x 34 1/2 inches

Panic of 1869

ATTRIBUTED TO CHARLES KNOLL

The newspaper is the *New York Times*,
dated 1869.

The American Heritage Collection was formally accepted at a dinner, October 10. The paintings will be permanently housed at the college. The Colby College Press has published a handsome catalogue with an introduction by John Kenneth Byard, Connecticut art dealer. Excerpts from his introduction follow:

To my knowledge, this is the first collection of its kind to be assembled with an eye primarily to its impact on the undergraduates of an educational institution of collegiate standing. The collection, as of this date, consists largely of New England primitive paintings of the period 1800 to 1860. Any broad generalization should, it seems, have reference to this dominant group.

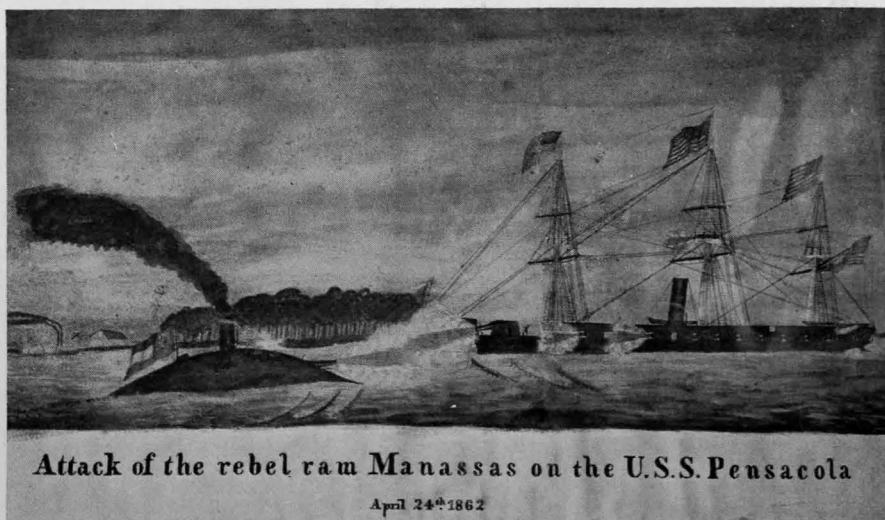
The list of those who produced these pictures is not a long one. Most of the artists still remain anonymous. Among them were sign, house and coach painters, housewives with time on their hands, the socially elite of the fashionable female seminary and others skilled in a major craft who added portraiture and easel painting as an accessory to a livelihood or simply as a means of self-expression. The itinerant limners should not be overlooked. That they occasionally painted in advance well-dressed torsos in anticipation of future commissions is scarcely to their discredit. It was a thrifty employment of wintry leisure and often an irresistible bit of salesmanship.

Largely untutored and technically unskilled, the American primitive painter worked without debt or allegiance to the past and without refer-

ence to (and indeed without knowledge of) the traditions, concepts and practices of the seventeenth and eighteenth-century masters whose work and precepts were then the criteria of artistic merit and appreciation. His approach to his job was direct and very personal. His vision was part and parcel of the times, the familiar

places and the social life in which he was reared. His work was a product of his own environment. It was essentially and typically American — without counterpart in other times and other localities. In this alone it merits consideration and study.

For too long the primitive painter's lack of conformity to currently accepted



Attack of the rebel ram Manassas on the U.S.S. Pensacola

April 24th 1862

Watercolor 15 1/2 x 25 inches

Attack of the Rebel Ram Manassas on the U.S.S. Pensacola. Dated April 24, 1862.

ARTIST UNKNOWN



Canvas 36 x 48 inches Circa 1845
The Pool Sisters
ARTIST UNKNOWN



Watercolor 22 x 20 inches Late 18th Century
Mourning Picture
Sacred to the memory of Jerusha Williams
ARTIST UNKNOWN

vogues and techniques denied him a respected place in the history of American painting. His work was dismissed quite summarily as unskilled, crude and unworthy of serious appraisal. That so summary a dismissal did violence to the fundamentals of sound artistic appreciation was first recognized along with the development of critical interest in modern abstract painting.

For the undergraduate and for the serious student of any age, the collection can be stimulating and an inspira-

tion to further examination into the fundamentals of artistic expression. Such fundamentals are perhaps as easily recognized in these simple paintings as in the sophisticated work of the more technically competent even if at first glance they should evoke a smile of incomprehension. Such may, indeed, be the entering wedge to a more serious concern for what they are all about.

Surely the American primitive painter was intensely serious and completely uninhibited. In these qualities

lie much of the charm and solid satisfaction to be experienced from familiarity with his work. Once the observer has recovered from the shock of non-conformity characteristic of these paintings, he will quite readily isolate the enduring elements of their artistry.

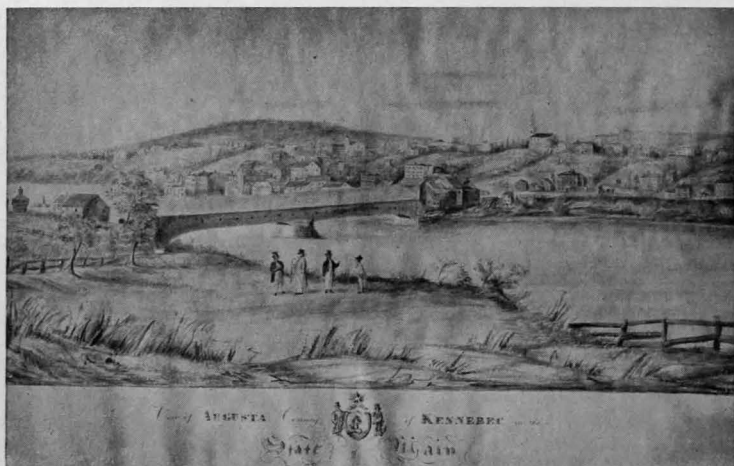
The collection also includes a few examples of early nineteenth-century Pennsylvania folk painting. Unlike their New England counterparts, this form of expression has a recognizably foreign ancestry. Fundamentally a peasant art, it is in the main based on the recollected forms, patterns, colors and symbols of a past replete with struggle and religious mysticism. Without too much change these elements are preserved in the art expression of the predominantly German communities of Pennsylvania and today constitute an important and charming facet of our American heritage.

There are also examples of portraiture, landscape and ship painting that refer themselves particularly to nineteenth-century pursuits and ways of life within the confines and along the coast of the State of Maine. These last have special significance in a collection for Colby College.

It is the donors' intention to add to the collection from time to time so that there may be even more diversity in the type and quality of work available for display and study.

JOHN K. BYARD

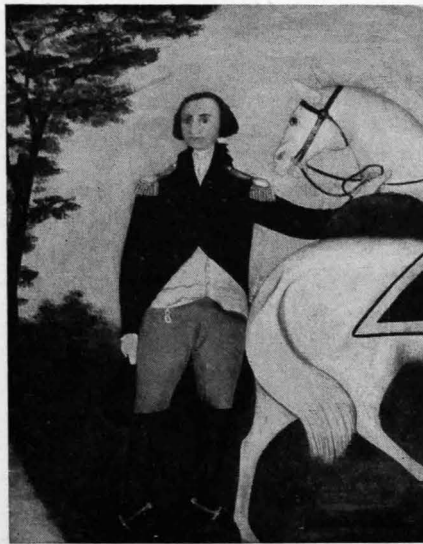
COLBY ALUMNUS



Watercolor 14 x 19 inches Circa 1825
Augusta, Maine



(1)



(2)

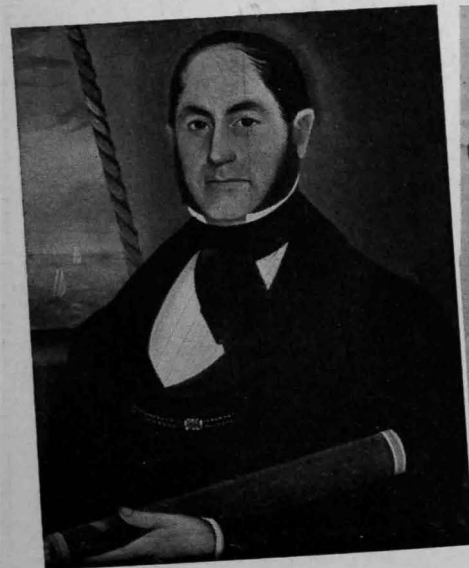


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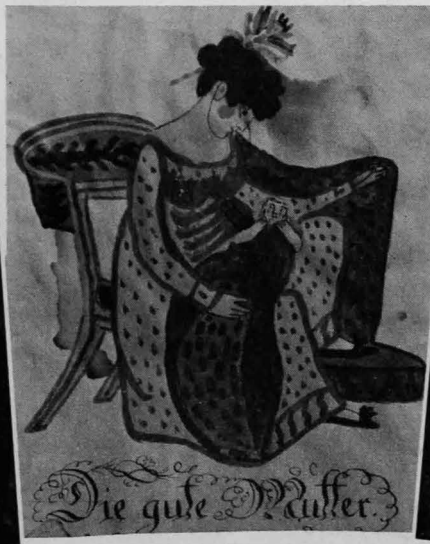


(4)

- (1) Portrait of a Young Lady — ARTIST UNKNOWN.
- (2) George Washington with Horse — ARTIST UNKNOWN. The painter seems to have been familiar with Gilbert Stuart's "Washington at Dorchester Heights."
- (3) Maria — with Dog under a Tree — ARTIST UNKNOWN.
- (4) Ship Charlotte W. White, B. F. Pendleton, Master. Built at Belfast, Maine, 1858 — (signed) PERCY SANBORN
- (5) Captain Farnham of Farnham, Maine — ARTIST UNKNOWN.
- (6) Die Gute Mutter (Pennsylvania) — ARTIST UNKNOWN.
- (7) Child with Wheelbarrow — ARTIST UNKNOWN.



(5)



(6)



(7)

Sports

BOB CLIFFORD deserved a better fate in his first year as head coach of football. Colby stopped Bowdoin while dropping six other contests. The key to the season lies in Clifford's own remark, "We could never put an entire good game together."

The Mules were brilliant on occasion, but time and again fell apart for a single quarter that ruined the outcome. Trinity was an example, 26 points in one period; Springfield scored two TD's in the first four minutes.

The Cliffordmen faced perhaps the toughest small college schedule in New England. Five out of their seven opponents lost only two games or less. Springfield was undefeated. And just to assure that there will be no over confidence while looking ahead to 1957, let it be pointed out that next year the same foes will be encountered although the sites will be reversed.

The major weakness of the '56 edition was defense, particularly in passes. Thirteen out of thirty-four TD's scored against Colby were through the air. The line was better than average and the backs had speed, although limited in size. Captain Lee Mathieu (Winslow) was the most consistent front wall performer making the switch easily from fullback to center. He and halfback Neil Stinneford (Dixfield) were selected for All-Maine and sophomore tackle Bob Sargent (Shrewsbury, Mass.) was named by Springfield and Brandeis on their all-opponent team.

The opener, September 29, against Brandeis saw Colby face Jimmy Stehlin, rated as the nation's number one small college triple threat, and he certainly lived up to all his advance billing. The clever quarterback tallied three of the Judges' touchdowns, passed for another and kicked two extra points. Colby looked good in this one, how-

ever, forcing the Judges to come from behind twice for a 26-20 verdict.

Looking back over the season the Mules hit their lowest points against Williams and Bates. At Williamstown, Colby was pounded 42-0 as the Ephmen scored in every period. The following week at Springfield the verdict was equally unsatisfactory, 27-7. The Gymnasts had a 21-0 halftime lead. In the last two stanzas Colby played them even up.

A record-breaking crowd saw Trinity ruin Parents Day, 40-19. Trinity was in front 26-6 at intermission.

A 24-20 Homecoming upending of Bowdoin was the bright spot of the fall. It was the third State Series grid triumph in a row over the Polar Bears. Moving into the fourth period, the Mules were down two points. The difference was in the conversions. Bowdoin had hit two; Colby had missed three. Bob Bates (Riverside, R. I.)

lugged over from the five yard line for the winning marker and hauled down two interceptions in the remaining eight minutes to stop Bowdoin thrusts. Statistically, Colby collected 323 yards rushing, against 62 for Bowdoin and 21 first downs against 10.

The same week-end that Colby tipped Bowdoin, Bates pulled an upset of the University of Maine, 19-13.

October 3 at Orono, the Black Bears came back from this shocker to defeat Colby, 26-7. There was little question about Maine's superiority.

The season's finale went to Bates 38-13 in a game that saw the Cliffordmen at their poorest. The Bobcats went ahead 25-0 in the first half of a fumblingly poor afternoon. The victory, well-deserved, gave Bates its first outright State championship in a decade. The series standing ended with Bates, 3-0; Maine, 2-1; Colby, 1-2; and Bowdoin, 0-3.



MEN-OF-THE-YEAR — The Colby "C" Club selected Leonard Warren Grant, 1915, left, of Brighton, Massachusetts and Carl R. MacPherson, right, 1926, Abington, Massachusetts for awards at Homecoming. The presentation of "C" sweaters was made by Bill Macomber, 1927, center. Both Len Grant and Carl MacPherson were cited for "active and continued interest in the college" and praised for the roles they have played as members of the Alumni Council and as interviewers for the admissions office.

What's ahead? It is not a bright picture. The varsity will have a half dozen good men from a freshman team that played up to the hilt, although they were severely limited in number. Only 15 players were on the squad which lost to M.C.I., 0-19; Maine, 0-33; and won over Hebron, 26-7; and Maine Maritime Academy, 7-6.

The '57 varsity will be led by co-captains Don Crowley (Dorchester, Mass.) who will be moved from quarterback to halfback, and Bill Orne (Marblehead, Mass.) a guard who was captain of his high school team.

✓ Here is the varsity basketball schedule through February: Dec. 18, Brandeis (away); 20, Upsala (away); 21, N. Y. Athletic Club (away); Jan. 4, Brown (home); 5, Springfield (home); 9, University of Maine (away); 12, Bowdoin (home); Feb. 1, University of Rhode Island (away); 2, Amherst (away); 8, Trinity (home); 9, Northeastern (home); 13, Bates (home); 15, Providence (home); 16, Boston University (home); 20, Bowdoin (away); 22, Bates (away); 23, St. Michael's (home); 26, University of Massachusetts (away); and 27, University of Maine (home).

The varsity hockey schedule is: Dec. 15, Brown (home); 20-22, Hockey Tournament at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.; Jan. 5, Norwich (away); 8, New Hampshire (away); 12, Amherst (home); 16, Bowdoin (home); Feb. 8, Tufts (home); 12, New Hampshire (home); 15, University of Massachusetts (away); 16, Williams (away); 22, M.I.T. (away); 23, Northeastern (home); 26, Bowdoin (away).

✓ Colby's informal soccer team had a successful fall playing five games against prep school opponents. The scores were: Kents Hill, 8-0, 6-1; Maine Central Institute, 9-0, 12-1; and Hebron, 2-1.

News of Your Classmates

'83 Sam Shepard had the honor of being the first individual in the State of Maine to vote in the recent gubernatorial election. According to a report in the *Portland Evening Express*: "Uncle Sam, only one year shy of the century mark, hasn't missed an election since he came of voting age 78 years ago!"

'89 H. Everett Farnham has been reflecting on his long and productive life and what he would have missed had he not in his words, "stuck around." Here are a segment of his well-worded thoughts:

"Had I died at 35, I would have missed the automobile age and good roads, the miracle of radio, the presidents from McKinley to Eisenhower, the birth of aviation, frozen foods and Piggly-Wiggly, two World Wars, the entry of woman into office, industry, and mart, the spread of college education, the complete militarizing of these United States, the atomic and aspirin age, and the dawn of the solar age of interplanetary travel and the space ship.

"I could never have enjoyed my more than half-century of family bliss, nor my connections of over 50 years with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company with all its happy office and field associations, nor our glorious 'Family Reunion,' June 3-5, 1956, and our 50th wedding anniversary, nor the presentation to me by my Phi Delta Theta fraternity of a plaque on April 4, 1956, naming me to the Golden Legion, a high honor granted only to members of 50 years or more. I have been a member of the Maine Alpha Chapter since October 4, 1885. All these events and experiences of living I would have lost by an early death. The rewards of 'sticking around' have been valued beyond words."

Mr. Farnham admits, "I am curious, intensely curious, to see and feel the thrill of what comes next."

'92 Adelle Gilpatrick has been presented a gold pin honoring her 70 years of membership in the First Baptist Church, Augusta.

'98 Arthur H. Page and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 27. The couple, now living in West Hartford, Conn., spent 37 years in missionary work in China teaching Bible as well as mathematics and English.

Mr. Page was secretary-treasurer of the American Baptist Church. He had many hazardous experiences in China including a beating by twenty communist students who jumped him while he was walking along a road.

He found time from his teachings to build a large church in China. It took two years to complete with the help of the Chinese people.

'10 William Ramsden teaches science at Wells Junior High School.

'11 Tom Packard has returned to teaching after being in the lumber business. He is on the staff of the Trade High School, Springfield, Massachusetts. . . The many friends of Ralph Nash, who has been ill for much of the past year, will be pleased to know that he has made a good recovery and has arrived at his winter home at St. Petersburg, Florida. Address is 4805 16th Street North.

'13 Diana Wall Fogler teaches at Eliot, New Hampshire. . . Iva Willis teaches Latin and French at Maine Central Institute.

'14 Justice F. Harold Dubord, who has been a member of the Maine Superior Court since June 1955, has been appointed by Governor Edmund S. Muskie to the Maine Supreme Court.

'15 Ray Young's hobby is collecting antique firearms. He owns a complete collection of under-hammer pistols of the 1840's. He recently authored an article in a gun collector's magazine.

'17 Grace Fletcher Willey is a house-mother at Safford Hall, Mount Holyoke College. . . Dr. Nathaniel Weg has been awarded an honorary degree by the University of Santo Domingo, oldest university in Western Hemisphere.



Henry R. Spencer, 1890, left, and Charles W. Spencer, 1899, right, were visitors to the Mayflower Hill campus last summer.

'19 Margaret Totman teaches social studies at Clinton High School.

. . . Dr. Gordon E. Gates, former chairman of the department of biology, is conducting research on worms in a project at the University of Maine financed by a \$6,500 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

'20 Harold Brakewood has been appointed assistant manager in charge of product control of the American Coating Mills division, Robert Gair Co., Elkhart, Indiana where he and Mrs. Brakewood (Julia Hoyt, '22) have been living since June. Their son, Bob, attends Purdue. While living in the east, when Harold was working with the National Folding Box Co. of New Haven, Jay was very active in the affairs of the New York Alumni Association. In fact, last spring she attended the N. Y. meeting for her 22nd consecutive year. . . The Rev. Everett Rockwell, a Baptist minister since 1923, and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newport, Vermont, will retire from the ministry at the end of this year.

'21 Bernard Esters was in Washington, D. C. from July into November working for the public relations department of the Republican National Committee. He has now returned to his job as publisher of the *Houlton Pioneer-Times*. . . Reginald Sturtevant has been

elected a director of the Good Will Homes and Schools in Hinckley.

'22 Thomas Cook received the degree of master of education from New York University in June.

'23 John Tilton, vice president of Tufts University, is executive secretary-treasurer of Educational Service Associates, a professional school evaluation firm which has analyzed school systems in some 30 communities. . . Frederick Fassett, Jr. has been named to the new post of dean of residence at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been on the M. I. T. staff since 1930.

'24 Philip Tarpey, basketball coach at Gardiner (Mass.) High since 1928, has retired from coaching, although he is continuing to teach economics and mathematics. He also coached football at Gardiner from 1928-1945 and handled baseball. In 1953, more than 150 former players gave Coach Tarpey a testimonial dinner. His son was an outstanding pitcher with the University of Massachusetts and is currently with the Burlington, Iowa team, a part of the Chicago Cubs farm system. . . J. Harland Morse has retired as submaster at Williams High School in Oakland after 26 years. He intends to devote more time to his store in Oakland, the J. H. Morse Co., founded by his father over 60 years ago.

. . . Genevieve Clark (Sister Mary Thaddeus) is dean of studies at St. Joseph's College. The college moved into a new campus this fall at North Windham on Sebago Lake.

'25 Alta Doe Maher teaches at Erskine Academy, South China. . . Russell Squire has been elected president of the Maine Merchants Association. . . Clayton Johnson has been elected vice president of Executive Officers' Council of the National Association of Home Builders. . . Donald Miller has completed his fifteenth year as president of Curry College in Milton, Massachusetts. A major achievement of his administration was the moving of the college from Boston to a thirty-five acre campus which houses classrooms and athletic buildings, a chapel, dormitories for men and women, a president's house, and athletic fields.

'26 Dr. Clarence McLaughlin has been elected a trustee of the Gardiner Savings Institution. He is a past president of the Kennebec County Medical Association and has served for many years as city physician and health officer. . . Jennie Nutter teaches languages in Winthrop High School. . . Girlandine Priest Libby is teaching high school mathematics in Clinton.

'27 Pauline Page teaches at Livermore Falls High School.

'29 Rodney Wyman is the new principal at Lawrence High School at Fairfield. For the past ten years he has served in a similar capacity at Fort Fairfield. . . The Rev. Dr. Lemuel K. Lord, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Melrose, Massachusetts, has been giving a course for teachers of senior high pupils in the School of Religion, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Lynn, Massachusetts. Dr. Lord is the author of eighth grade church school units printed by the Methodist Publishing House. . . Pearl Grant Dolloff teaches reading in the seventh grade at Kittery.

'30 Donald Allison is acting principal of the Mary A. Cunningham, Jr. High School, Milton, Massachusetts. He has been at the school since 1935 when he joined the faculty to teach mathematics and coach football. . . George Allison is the new principal of Spaulding

High School, Barre, Vermont. . . *Millan Egert* is first secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Rome. He has been working previously as a government official with UNESCO. . . *Karl Hines, Jr.* is president of the Nashua (N. H.) Country Club and vice president of the New England Golf Association.

'32 *David Vigue* has been named state agent of the American Home Assurance Co. and the Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania. He will supervise the states of Maine, N. H., Vt. and part of Mass. . . *Harvey Evans* has been elected director of the National Shoe Manufacturing Co. He has been president of the L. B. Evans' Sons Co. of Wakefield, Massachusetts since 1947 and is the fourth generation of his family to be actively engaged in the business. The company is one of the leading slipper manufacturers and is the oldest continuously operated shoe firm in the U. S.

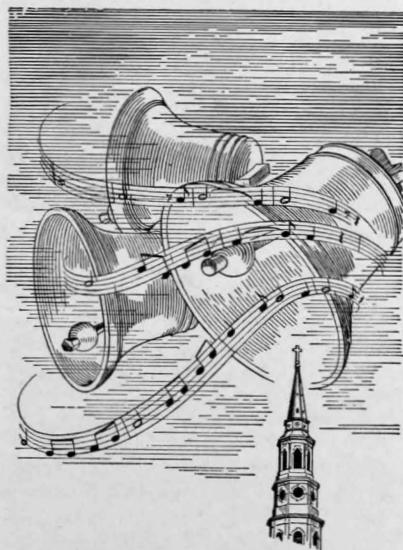
'34 *Ed Cragin* took first place in the small city photo feature division of the annual contest sponsored by the New England Associated Press News Executives Assoc. Honors for Ed in this competition are becoming a foregone conclusion! He is one of the finest of newspaper photographers. . . *Peter Mills*, U. S. District Attorney for Maine, has been publicly commended for his outstanding record in that office. Herbert J. Brownell, Jr., Attorney-General of the U. S., congratulated Mills for his "tremendous decreases" in back-log of cases for the past year; for his "equally impressive record" in increasing his collections on government debts; and for the "very successful" outcome of the federal government's case against the William Reich Foundation which was distributing bogus and therapeutic devices.

'35 *Avis Merritt Churchill* teaches English at Southington (Conn.) High School.

'36 *Robert Merrill* is principal of Livermore Falls High School where he was submaster and teacher of science and mathematics last year. . . *Frances Barnes* has a law office in Leominster, Massachusetts. He was associated with Bingham, Dana & Gould in Boston before going to Leominster this fall. . . *Dorothy Tozier* is serving her seventh year on the staff of the Augusta

State Hospital where she is a psychiatric social worker. . . *Beulah Fenderson Smith* had a poem in the October issue of *Good Housekeeping*. . . *Rossiter Marcou* is teaching mathematics and science at Jay High School.

'37 *Homer Langlois* has been appointed administrative assistant of St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Massachusetts. . . *Iola Chase Hicks'* husband, the Rev. William S. Hicks, has



been appointed executive director of the Bridgeport Council for Interchurch Cooperation. . . *Ro Gammon* has been elected president of the National Association of Universalist Men.

'38 *Phillips Henderson* is minister of the First Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, Massachusetts.

'39 *Jane Mulhern's* new address is 345A Royal Hawaiian Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii. . . The editorial page of the *Portland Press Herald*, edited by *Dwight E. Sargent*, was the No. 1 editorial page for a big city publication in New England last year. This was announced in the annual contest sponsored by the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. This is the third time in five years the *Press Herald* page has received an award for typography.

'40 *Jean Bridges* is assistant professor in nursing education at Syracuse University. She obtained her master's

degree at the University of Minnesota last spring. . . *Virgil Hinckley* has been appointed principal of Biddeford Junior and Senior High Schools. . . *Richard White* is commanding officer of the U. S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Fields Point, Rhode Island.

'42 Dr. *Walter Pejko* is a dentist in New Bedford, Mass. He is a commander in the dental corps of the Naval Reserve. . . *Carl Pizzano, Jr.* has recently been promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and assigned as executive officer of the Boston Harbor Defense Division. . . *Beatrice Sosnowitz Wofsey* is president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El, Stamford, Connecticut.

Alton LaLiberte will be in charge of the new Hathaway plant which will be opened in the No. 2 Mill of the old Lockwood-Duchess Co., in Waterville. . . *John Thomas, Jr.* is president of the new Thomas Junior College in Waterville. This replaces Thomas Business College which terminated last June after 62 years. The new college will offer associate degree in arts and sciences.

June Totman Askjem is editor of the *North Dakota Parent-Teacher Bulletin*. June is working for her master's in education at the University of North Dakota. . . *Milt Hamilt* has left the administrative staff of the Yale-New Haven Medical Center to become assistant director of Sinai Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. . . *Arthur Lincoln, Jr.* is president of the National Life Recreation Association.

'43 *Oliver Millett* teaches at Whitman (Mass.) High School. . . The Rev. *Robert Burt*, Protestant chaplain at Concord (Mass.) Reformatory for the past six years, has been named Protestant chaplain at the new state prison in Walpole, Mass. . . *Mark Temmer* has been appointed instructor in foreign languages at Santa Barbara College, the Univ. of Cal. . . *Barbara Grant Nnoka* had twins last February, a boy and a girl. In a letter from Eastern Nigeria, she writes that she and her husband (A. E. Nnoka) "are on our way towards full ownership of a garage workshop in the heart of Onitsha, a city of more than 70,000 on the River Niger."

'44 *Mary Roberts* has been accepted at the Cooper Union School, Cooperstown, N. Y., with a five year

scholarship in art. . . *Robert Maxwell* has accepted a position as sales correspondent with Keyes Fibre Co., Waterville following a two months training period.

'45 *Lydia Tufts Green* has moved from Lombard, Illinois to Point Lookout, L. I. . . *Anna Johnson* is chief supervisor of the mortality division in the life actuarial department, Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Connecticut. . . *Maurice Whitten* had an article, "Leadership in Science" in the September issue of *The Maine Teacher*. . . *Sherwood Tarlow* is president of the Massachusetts Broadcasters Association.

'46 *Elizabeth Scalise Kilham* has been doing radio and TV commercials in the Boston area for the past two years. She taught from 1947 until recently at Emerson College in Boston where she was assistant professor of broadcasting. She is now on the faculty of the Boston-Cambridge School of Broadcasting. . . *Weston Pierce* has been appointed manager of the Worcester (Mass.) Blue Cross-Blue Shield office.

'48 A letter from *Louise Gillingham* reports that she lost her eyesight over a year ago, "But it's not nearly as discouraging or nerve wracking as I anticipated," she courageously writes.

Her letter continues: "I took an intensive twelve-week rehabilitation course at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, Newton, Massachusetts last fall just after I'd



Gilbert E. Hutchinson, 1939, has been appointed to a newly created position, Manager of Quality Control with Rem-Cru Titanium, Inc., Midland, Penna., one of the leading manufacturers of wrought titanium mill products, used in the production of most of the country's latest military aircraft. The corporation is owned jointly by Remington Arms Company and Crucible Steel Company of America.

Beginning in 1947, Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the original research team which helped to develop titanium and was in charge of process engineering and control from 1951-54.

lost my remaining vision and can honestly say it was a most stimulating, profitable and inspiring experience all around.

"There were ten of us trainees — all newly blind and, all in about the same state of fear and ignorance about our blindness. We started from scratch — in re-learning the care and feeding ourselves, how to read, write, walk, and even to some extent talk and think as the shock effect of blindness is a defused and sometimes subtle reaction in many respects!

"Much attention was given to the emotional adjustment side of the problem and this I found the most valuable and intriguing aspect of the matter. Despite the obvious difficulties and frustrations (and these are not as numerous as you'd think either), I am finding life not the glum struggle and boring 'sitting and waiting' process I'd dreaded, but actually more interesting and exciting.

"I see it all through such 'new eyes' so to speak. At present, I am taking graduate courses at the Univ. of Penn. and doing work in crafts of the Overbrook School for the Blind in preparation for work with the adult blind.

"I am thoroughly enjoying the student life again and hope to complete my M.A. now that I can resume my studies without eye strain!"

Joan Crawley Pollock's husband is a salesman for the Elgin National Watch Co. They have three children, Douglas Ned, 3; Lorinda Lee, 22 months; and Patti Jo, 4 months. On Labor Day the

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Pollocks gave a barbeque at their home in Dedham, Massachusetts. . . *Russell* and *Helen Moore Phillips* ('48); *Ginny Flagg Grant* ('50) and daughter, *Linda*; *Barbara Herrington Keith* ('48) and her husband and children; and *Peggy Frattano* ('49) were among the guests. . . *John Lord* has opened an office in the Professional Building, Waterville as an independent insurance adjuster. . . *Vera Themistocles Biemann* teaches English and social studies at the junior high school, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

'49 *Kenneth Gesner* has a new position, assistant insurance manager for *Diamond Alkali Co.*, Cleveland, Ohio. . . *J. Philip Berquist*, assistant city clerk of Newton, Massachusetts, was chairman of the Municipal Division in Newton's 1957 United Fund. . . *John Choate* teaches science at *Morse High School* in Bath. . . *Miriam Dickinson* is doing research work at *Olive View Sanatorium*, San Fernando, California, for the Department of Infectious Diseases at the U.C.L.A. School of Medicine.

John Thurston is assistant to the principal of *Caribou High School*. . . *Donald Zabriskie* is basketball coach at *Amesbury (Massachusetts) High School*. . . *Donald E. Nicoll* has been appointed administrative assistant to Democrat *Frank M. Coffin* of Lewiston, Second District Congressman-elect from Maine. . . *Dr. Claus Hinck* and his family moved to Bath in October where he



George W. Young, 1941, has been appointed financial manager of *Mead Johnson International* (Evanston, Illinois), foreign operations division of the nutritional and pharmaceutical products manufacturer. Mr. Young, who is both an attorney and an accountant, will be in charge of all financial functions of the International Division. He received his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1949 and completed the *Columbia University Executive Program in Business Administration* in 1955.

He serves as an adviser to the *Harvard Law School Foreign Tax Series* and is a member of the *Tax Executives Institute*.

has a dental office. . . Captain *Don Heacock* is a psychiatrist with the 7071st Area Service Unit at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Barbara Starbuck has returned from a trip to Europe. . . *Arthur Warren* is a production specialist with the *Hathaway Shirt Co.*, Waterville. . . *Kenneth Vigue* is with Army Ordnance in Washington. . . *Jack Brown* is personnel advisor with *Pratt Whitney Aircraft*, East Hartford, Connecticut. . . *Thomas Samuelsen* is a Lutheran minister in New York City.

'50 *Oscar Rosen* received his doctor of philosophy in history from the Univ. of Wisconsin, Aug. 17. . . *Russell Antell* received his master's in education from Boston University in August. He teaches mathematics at *Weymouth (Mass.) Junior High School*. . . *Bob Stander* is manager of *Chemical Service, Inc.*, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Richard Bowers expects to enter graduate school at Stanford in January. . . The Rev. *James Bradford* is co-pastor of the *Hancock Church*, Lexington, Massachusetts. . . *Robert Marden* has been elected county attorney for *Kennebec County*. . . *Gerald Wyman* and his family have moved to Lansing, Michigan, where he has assumed duties as pastor of the *First Universalist Church*. . . *Walter Alger* is principal of the junior-senior high school, Charlestown, Vermont. He received his master's degree from Harvard last June.

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'51 John Gilhooly is in Rangoon, Burma as a foreign service officer for the State Department at the U. S. Embassy. . . Frank Gavel is an instructor in physical education at Brookfield (Mass.). He holds a master's degree from Springfield College. . . Maurice Ronayne is chief of the Procedures and Methods Division in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, Washington, D. C.

'52 David Robinson is manager of the Bangor office of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. . . Wes Hays teaches in the new Ridge Hill school, Norwell, Massachusetts. . . Norm Jabar has resigned as head basketball coach at Winslow to take a position with Marshall Field Enterprises. He is affiliated with the firm's educational division as District Manager for Kennebec County handling the *World Book Encyclopedia*.

David Crockett is studying for his doctorate in chemistry at the Univ. of New Hampshire. In 1952 he received his master's degree in chemistry from N. H. . . William Cushman is a research specialist in the army. . . Chesley H. Husson, Jr. teaches English and biology at Husson College in Bangor. . . Ira Barricini has been elected president of Barricini, Inc., a chain of forty-three retail candy outlets in New York. . . Kemp Pottle instructs in social studies and is assistant house master at Maine Central Institute as well as director of public relations for the school.

'53 Gil Tallmadge has returned from French West Africa where he has been doing geological research. He is about to take his family to British Guiana for two years. . . Mary Pike is working with the law firm of Saxe, Bacon, O'Shea and Bryan in New York City.

Bob Harris is studying at Boston University. . . Jess Smith will take the Conn. state bar examination in December. He is a graduate of B. U. Law School.

'54 Tony Jabar is a teacher-coach at Edward Little High School in Auburn. . . Nancy Moyer is a secretary in the schedule planning department of American Airlines. . . Sarah Bartlett teaches in Middleboro, Massachusetts. . . Charles Putnam Barnes is doing graduate work at Harvard. . . Aubrey Keef is a member of a B-47 crew in the Strategic Air Command. He is living in Topeka, Kansas with his family.

A clipping from *The Mainichi*, Japan's

largest English language newspaper, reports that Lt. Victor Sealie has been conducting panel discussions at Yokota Air Base under the sponsorship of the Yokota Education Center. . . has been teaching college level American history for the U. S. Armed Forces Institute.

'55 Judith Lawson received a master's of arts in teaching from Radcliff in June. . . Elizabeth Illsley arrived here in July after teaching in France on an exchange assistantship during the previous school year. . . Jean Hawes Anderson teaches physical education at the Grafton (Mass.) Junior-Senior High School. . . Mary Ellen McGoldrick received her master's degree in education at Harvard June 14.

Dave and Shirley (Coatsworth) McKee are living in Monterey, California. Dave is assigned to the 5th Infantry, Fort Ord. Shirley is teaching 4th grade in Monterey. . . Bob McRoy has been promoted to specialist third class with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany. . . Fred Ives, III is a private in the army. . . 2nd Lt. John Dutton is training in multi-engine B-25 bombers at San Angelo, Texas. . . Randi Miner received a degree of bachelor of science in nursing June 6 at Hartford (Conn.) College.

Kenneth Van Praag has been working for the Republican National Committee in Albany, N. Y. . . Dave Roberts is stationed in England with the air force 2nd Weather Squadron. His wife, Ruth McDonald, '54, flew to England in August. They are living at Padworth, Berkshire, England. . . Octavia Smith and Elizabeth Young have entered the Yale University School of Nursing. They are working for master of nursing degrees at which time they will be eligible to be certified as registered nurses. . . Vanda Mikolaj has received her master's degree in education from Harvard.

'56 Mary Papalia spent the summer travelling in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France and is now teaching at Plainville Elementary School, Plainville, Massachusetts. . . Grace Mainiero spent the summer in Europe. . . Julia Balducci is speech therapist on the staff of the Vermont Association for the Crippled, Inc. at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Rutland, Vermont. She studies pathology and audiology at Syracuse Univ. . . Janet Hamilton toured Europe last summer.

Donald Gerry, Starling Hanford, and William Pennock are enrolled in the Naval Reserve officer training program, Newport, Rhode Island. . . Charlotte Wood spent the summer counselling at Camp Whispering Willows, in Dennisport, Massachusetts. She teaches social studies and mathematics in Plainville, Massachusetts. . . Ruth Ann Waters teaches in Madison, Connecticut. Last summer she took special courses at Connecticut State Teachers College.

Celeste Travers teaches English at Duxbury (Mass.) High School. . . Sheila McLaughlin is assistant secretary to the publisher of *Purchasing* magazine. She is living at the Anthony House, New York City. . . Charlene Roberts is on the faculty of Besse High School, Albion, teaching French, English and dramatics.

Janet Chase teaches at North Yarmouth Academy. . . Barbara Kramer Bailey is studying city planning at Harvard School of Design. She graduated from Reed College last June. . . Virginia Graves has completed a training course at the personnel department of the Brookline (Mass.) Telephone Exchange. . . Louise McGuinness attends the Philadelphia School of Office Training. . . Bonnie Barron toured Europe last summer. She is now in Labrador where she has accepted a one year appointment with the Grenfell Mission. . . Eleanor Rieg is enrolled in the buyers program of the Mercantile Stores, Inc., New York City.

Patricia Bateman is enrolled at St. Lawrence Theological School, Canton, New York. . . David C. Sortor, commissioned an ensign, has been assigned to the Destroyer Escort *Lansing*. . . Frederick Moorhouse, Jr. is also an ensign in the navy. . . Vashti Boddie is doing graduate work at Cornell in English, Renaissance Literature and minoring in American Literature.

Nancy Wormuth is studying at Syracuse University for her M.A. in personnel administration. . . Barbara Starr Somers is with her husband in Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he is an officer in the air force. . . Fotini Xenakis Karris is teaching general science at Haverhill (Mass.) High School.

Bob Bruns has enlisted for two years in the marines. He is stationed at San Diego. . . Barbara Preston will teach mathematics at Lexington (Mass.) High School. She will be assigned for a half a year under an Internship Program sponsored by Harvard where she is studying.

BIRTHS

A son, Randall Burr, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, '40, (Geraldine Stefko, '41), August 21.

A son, Peter Drummond, to Mr. and Mrs. George Beach, Jr., '41, (Martha Rogers, '42), April 23.

A son, Philip Wentworth, to Mr. and Mrs. George Young, '41, April 22.

A daughter, Shelley Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, '42, May 30.

A son, Peter Beck, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaastrude (Helen Beck, '45), August 15, 1955.

A daughter, Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson (Nancy Parsons, '46), May 8.

A son, Richard Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcyes, '47, (Marjorie Collins, '47), May 31.

Twin sons, Andrew Forrest and Wyatt Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casey (Rebecca Bixby, '48), March 10.

A son, Peter Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sandler, '48, June 9.

A daughter, Melissa, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicoll, '49, (Hilda Farnum, '49), September 25.

An adopted son, Randall Sedgwick, to Mr. and Mrs. James Noise, '49, (Naomi Jennison, '51), June 9.

A daughter, Laurie Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ammann (Beverley Barnett, '49), June 28.

A son, Dana Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Abrahamsen (Ruth Pierce, '50), April 9.

A daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Reichel (Sybil Green, '50),

A son, David Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. David Montt, '50, March 22.

Twin daughters, Deborah and Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bean, '51, August 4.

A son, Kent Collins, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birch, '51, June 27.

A daughter, Beth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Alpert, '53, (Barbara Weiss, '53), August 30.

A son, Kirk, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, '53, (Janice Pearson, '52), October 22.

Twin sons, Dana and Jeffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard, '53, April 22.

A son, Timothy Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Furdon (Shirley Harrington, '53), August 4.

A daughter, Betsey Olds, to Mr. and Mrs. George Keeler (Helen Osgood, '53), June 29.

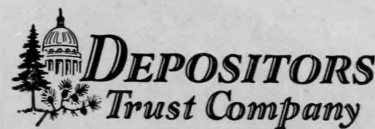
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MARRIAGES

Ella Robinson, '16, to William Hoyt, Skowhegan, in July.

Elizabeth Kellett, '23, to Herbert Craven, Biddeford, Maine, July 1.

Leota Schoff, '25, to Joseph Wadleigh, Friends Church, Worcester, Massachusetts, July 21.

Francis Juggins, Jr., '31, to Elizabeth Kingsley, Little Church at Center Lovell, Maine, August 25.

Dana Jaquith, '35, to Mary Smith, Weston, Massachusetts, October 13.

Oliver Mellen, '36, to Constance Kelley, Trinity Episcopal Church, Wethersfield, Connecticut, June 23.

Leonard Osier, '43, to Mrs. Shirley Vigue, Second Congregational Church, Newcastle, Maine, August 28.

Charlene Blance, '46, to Wendell Ray, First Baptist Church, Winter Harbor, Maine, July 14.

Richard Sampson, '47, to Alice Newton, Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston, Maine, August 18.

John Appleton, '49, to Gail Brooks, South Parish Congregational Church, Augusta, Maine, June 30.

Alston Eldridge, '49, to Shirley Flynn, Hoosick Falls, New York, September 15.

Betty Metcalf, '50, to Charles Lytle, Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford, Connecticut, August 18.

Charles Robinson, '50, to Martha Rowley, Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, July 14.

Leonard Smith, '50, to Constance Hewitt, Bangor, in August.

Nancy Allan, '51, to Ralph Darby, First Baptist Church, Medfield, Massachusetts, June 30.

Helen Conroy, '51, to Francis Berry, First Congregational Church, Blue Hill, Maine, August 18.

George Giffin, '51, to Marcia Mockridge, Grace Presbyterian Church, Montclair, New Jersey, August 25.

Chester Harrington, Jr., '51, to Jane Bobbitt, Church of Saint Thomas of Villanova, Villanova, Pennsylvania, September 15.

Stephen Hughes, '51, to Marjorie Arnston, Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, September 16.

Celia Philbrook, '51, to Richard Emmons, The Westbrook Congregational Church, Westbrook, Maine, September 22.

Paul Kilmister, '51, to Barbara Gourley, First Congregational Church, Concord, New Hampshire, June 16.

Theodore Shiro, '51, to Alice Kay, Babylon, New York, August 12.

Deborah Smith, '51, to Peter Meigs, Congregational Church, West Medford, Massachusetts, June 16.

Mary White, '51, to Cecil Pepper, American Consulate General, Tangiers, Morocco, July 27.

Evangeline Sferes, '52, to Forrest Getzen, Portland, September 16.

Caroline Wilkins, '52, to Richard McDonough, Carter Memorial Methodist Church, Needham Heights, Massachusetts, July 7.

Esther-Jane Bailey, '53, to Lawrence Blood, Christ Church, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, September 22.

Craig Bell, '53, to Carol Enright, St. Aloysius Church, Caldwell, New Jersey, August 25.

Edwina Constant, '53, to Arthur Merrill, First Baptist Church, White Plains, New York, August 18.

Dorcas Crocker, '53, to Theodore Hodgdon, Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, September 1.

Alan Efroymson, '53, to Isralea Zankel, The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio, August 19.

Jean Erickson, '53, to Dr. Richard Marshall, Pleasant Street Methodist Church, Waterville, Maine, June 30.

Albert Hibbert, '53, to Patsy Tripp, First Congregational Church, Fall River, Massachusetts, September 1.

Harris O'Brasky, '53, to Elizabeth Hahn, New Haven, Connecticut, August 21.

Diane Chamberlin, '54, to George Starcher, Jr., Centre Congregational Church, Wakefield, Massachusetts, June 24.

John Hammond, '54, to Paula McLean, All Saints' Episcopal Church, Belmont, Massachusetts, June 16.

Marjorie Hill, '54, to Frederick Ashman, '54, Lorimer Chapel, July 14.

David Howe, '54, to Elizabeth Blanken, Centenary Methodist Church, Laurel, Delaware, June.

Janet Osmond, '54, to Edmund Harrison, Jr., First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford, Connecticut, September 8.

Constance Rhodenizer, '54, to Alexis Knight, Eaton Memorial Methodist Church, Livermore Falls, Maine, June 30.

Derek Tatlock, '54, to Betty Niner, Pittsford, New York, July 21.

Membership in the Colby Club of Charleston, South Carolina, has increased by 100 percent in the past two years. Latest addition is Mary Ellen Jordan, '50, now Mrs. Richard Megargee. Her husband is an instructor at The Citadel, Military College of South Carolina in Charleston, headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark. Mary Ellen moved to Charleston in September.

Other members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Martin, Jr. (Joan Hill, '52) and Mrs. William Vassar (Mary Thomas, '51). Mary came to Charleston in 1954.

Al Martin is a public relations counselor with the Tobias agency of Charleston. Mary Vassar's husband is with the Treasury Department.

Rebecca Small, '55, to Joseph Lovegren, Jr., '55, Christ Episcopal Church, Plymouth, Massachusetts, June 30.

Judith Abel, '56, to William Stone, Central Congregational Church, Providence, Rhode Island, September 15.

Priscilla Boyden, '56, to Robert Johnston, Jr., Grace Episcopal Church, Brattleboro, Vermont, August 25.

Judith Bramhall, '56, to Lt. Mark Getchell, Christ Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, June.

Marilyn Brooks, '56, to Henry Wey, III, '56, Christ Episcopal Church, Quincy, Massachusetts, September 30.

Rosemary Crouthamel, '56, to David Sortor, '56, Naval Hospital, Newport, Rhode Island, in August.

Carol Dauphinee, '56, to Arthur Goyette, '56, Lorimer Chapel, September 29.

Merabeth Dogherty, '56, to James Donaldson, Jr., First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartford, Connecticut, September 8.

William Haggett, '56, to Sally True, Winter Street Congregational Church, Bath, Maine, June 23.

Nancy Hubbard, '56, to Abbott Greene, '56, Woodfords Congregational Church, Woodfords, Maine, June 30.

Betty Kezer, '56, to Richard Gustafson, Evangelical Congregational Church, Needham, Massachusetts, September 29.

Lois Latimer, '56, to Robert Savage, '56, The Broadview Community Church, Hartford, Connecticut, June 15.

Susan Miller, '56, to Thomas Hunt, '54, Noroton Presbyterian Church, Darien, Connecticut, September 1.

Barbara Nardoizzi, '56, to Charles Macomber, '55, Church of St. John and St. Mary, Chappaqua, New York, September 8.

Judith Pennock, '56, to Albert Lilley, III, Friends Meeting House, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, September 1.

Linda Powers, '56, to Charles Nickerson, bride's home, Sanford, Maine, in October.

Donald Rice, '56, to Ann Proctor, Second Congregational Church, Greenfield, Massachusetts.

Robert Leavitt, '56, to Nancy Roseen, '57, Bristol Baptist Church, Bristol, Connecticut, August 25.

Audrey Tanner, '56, to Donald Davenport, '59, Harris Chapel of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Massachusetts, August 11.

Fotini Xenakis, '56, to Charles Karris, Church of the Holy Apostles, Haverhill, Massachusetts, October 14.

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Herb Adams, '54, to Carol Levine, Methodist Church, Bel Air, Maryland, August 27.

Carlyn Grutzner, '54, to Dr. Douglas Sampson, Setauket Methodist Church, Setauket, New York, August 18.

Richard Nickerson, '54, to Alexandra Johnson, '57, Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Elmsford, New York, September 8.

Mary Ann Pilon, '54, to Alfred Obery, '54, The Sacred Heart Church, Waterville, Maine, September 8.

Leslie Van Nostrand, '54, to Russell Shaffer, Great Neck Community Church, Great Neck, Long Island, July 28.

Lorraine Walker, '54, to Mark Powley, III, '57, Community Methodist Church, Slingerlands, New York, August 18.

William Wing, '54, to Sarah St. Clair, Evangelical Methodist Church, Salem, Virginia, September 1.

Alice Beale, '55, to Robert Gleason, Jr., '55, First Baptist Church, Hingham, Massachusetts, July 14.

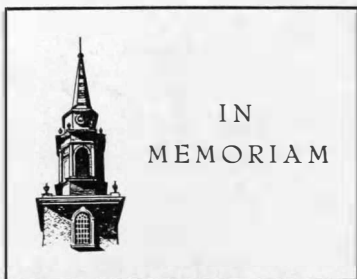
Helen Chambers, '55, to Robert Cross, '54, Unitarian Church, New Bedford, Massachusetts, September 8.

Thomas Ford, '55, to Gretchen Glick, Grace Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Michigan, June 8.

Verna Gove, '55, to Andrew Drury, Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston, Maine, September 8.

Katharine Hartuell, '55, to William Thalheimer, Santee Chapel Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, September 8.

Richard McKeage, '55, to Joanne Kershaw, '57, Methodist Church, Sanford, Maine, September 8.



1885 *Bertha Louise Soule*, 93, died August 30 at Bath, the city of her birth.

Miss Soule, a former Latin teacher, was author of many books and poems, several of which reflected her love for Colby. Among them were *Colby's Roman*, a biography of Julian D. Taylor who was for more than sixty years professor of Latin at Colby, and the volume, *Colby's President Roberts*. In 1931, the college awarded her an honorary M.A. degree.

The last surviving member of Colby's Class of 1885, Miss Soule prepared for college at Bath High School. She taught in Bath, Bangor and Skowhegan before joining the faculty of the Manuel Training High School, Brooklyn, New York where she remained for 28 years before retiring in 1928.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Robert Haskell, Bath; a nephew, Roswell S. Chapman, New Orleans, Louisiana; and several grand nieces and nephews. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1894 *Frank Lester Ames*, 84, died at his home in Norridgewock, August 4. Born in Canaan, he had been associated with his son, Basil, 1923, in the law firm of Ames & Ames since the late 1920's and had practiced law since being admitted to the Maine Bar in 1899. He earned his A.M. at Colby in 1897.

Mr. Ames helped organize the Norridgewock Public Library and founded the Norridgewock National Farm Loan Association, one of the earliest Maine organizations of its type. He was chairman of Selectmen and Board of Assessors of the Town of Norridgewock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames (the former Helen Bartlett) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1948. His widow, son, a sister, Mrs. Eva Webster, 1898, of Skowhegan; and three grandchildren survive.

His brother, the late Justin D. Ames, attended Colby from 1885-86.

1897 *Arthur James Dunton*, 85, died September 7 in a hospital at Bath. He was former mayor of his native city, Bath, and since 1938, Judge of Probate for Sagadahoc County.

He was a graduate of Hebron Academy and attended Colby from 1893-1894 before entering Boston University Law School. He had practiced law since 1898. He became a judge in 1938 and in addition to his law practice, he was president of the First National Bank of Bath.

Judge Dunton was a life-long Republican and served as Bath's mayor in 1914. He began his many years in public office in 1908 as a municipal court judge, retiring from that post in 1912. From 1920-1925, he was county attorney. Colby awarded him an honorary A.M. in 1925.

An ardent horseman, he was a former president of the Maine Horse Association.

Survivors are his widow, the former Madelyn Clifford; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Longley and Mrs. Madelyn Belanger, all of Bath; a sister, Mrs. Marshall Purington, Taylorsville, Kentucky; and six grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1898 *Everett Somes Treworgy*, 84, retired Unitarian minister who served as pastor for 31 years at Ashby, Massachusetts, died October 21.

A native of Surry, Mr. Treworgy studied at Colby from 1894-1896 as well as at Harvard, Bangor Theological School, and Meadville, Pennsylvania Theological School.

Surviving are his widow, the former Stella Farmer; a son, Everett Jr., Roslyn Heights, New York; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Howard, Orrington, and Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Ellsworth; and two grandchildren.

1898 *Eugene Sumner Philbrook*, 85, died at his home in Randolph, Massachusetts, October 24. He was pastor-emeritus of the First Baptist Church in that community.

The Reverend Dr. Philbrook received a bachelor's degree in divinity from Newton Theological Institution in 1924 and a master's degree in sacred theology from Newton in 1926. Gordon College of Theology and Missions awarded him a doctorate in sacred theology in 1935.

He had been in Randolph since 1920, retiring from the church in 1952.

Born in North Bradford, he prepared for college at Bangor High and attended Colby from 1894-1897. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Survivors are his wife, the former Bessie Smalley; a son, Dr. F. Randolph Philbrook of the Harvard School of Public Health; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Randall of Halifax; and a sister, Beulah.

1902 *Max Patten Philbrick*, 76, died June 16 in Hartford, Connecticut where he had resided for the past 36 years.

Mr. Philbrick followed Colby with graduate study at Columbia. For some

years he taught at the University of Washington.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl McIntosh Philbrick; a son, Herbert, Rock Hill, Connecticut; two daughters, Mrs. George F. Pennington and Mrs. Matthew J. Kelly, Hartford; a brother, Frank; and two sisters, Hortense, 1907, and Gertrude, 1914, Derby, Connecticut. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1904 *Vernon Stanley Ames*, 73, died April 16 at Dover, New Jersey where he and his wife (Eva Estelle Clement, 1904) had gone to assist in the building of a new home for their daughter.

Born in North Haven, he prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. He did summer work in education at Harvard in 1915, 1916 and 1928.

His first teaching position was at Hebron Academy from 1904-05. He served as principal of schools in Maine and Massachusetts and was superintendent of schools in Wilton, N. H. for twenty-four years, retiring in 1947.

Mr. Ames was former president of the board of trustees of Appleton Academy, New Ipswich, New Hampshire and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames attended the 50th anniversary of their class in 1954.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Dora of Rockaway, New Jersey, and Mrs. Margaret Alexander, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; a son, Frank Clement of Albuquerque, New Mexico; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Tolman of Camden.

1906 *Charles Phillips Chipman*, 78, former Colby librarian, died February 21 at Hartford, Connecticut.

He was librarian and professor of bibliography at Colby from 1911-1917 and from 1919-1923.

A native of North Kingston, Rhode Island, he was associated with the Baptist Home Mission from 1909-1911 and following his retirement from Colby was proprietor of a book shop in South Manchester, Connecticut.

During his undergraduate career in college he was editor of the *Echo* and a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. He graduated summa cum laude.

Since 1923, until his recent retirement, he had been associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

Mr. Chipman was author of several fiction pieces, serials, short stories and poems and served as editor of the *Colby Alumnus* from 1911-1917. He was editor of the centennial edition of the *General Catalog of Colby College* published in 1919.

He left no immediate survivors.

1907 *Myron Eugene Berry*, 70, died suddenly in Tilton, New Hampshire, August 14.

Born in West Boylston, Massachusetts, Mr. Berry followed his work at Colby with study in music at Boston University; in education at Harvard; and in physics at Columbia. He received his A.M. from B. U. in 1940. He prepared for college at Worcester Classical High School.

Mr. Berry entered teaching in 1917 and since 1918 has been associated with Tilton School, Tilton, New Hampshire.

Survivors are his wife, the former Leona Garland, 1910; a son, Dr. Myron G. Berry, 1940, Houghton, Michigan; a sister, Miss Grace E. Berry, who was dean of women at Colby from 1902-09, Claremont, California; and two nephews, Arthur L. Berry, 1923, Spring Lake, New Jersey and Stephen B. Berry, 1926, Garden City, New York. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1908 *William Edward Gould*, 70, died December 24 in Milo. A graduate of Higgins Classical Institute, he attended Colby from 1904 to 1905. He was employed for twenty years by the Boston and Aroostook Railroad and later by the American Thread Company.

Surviving is his sister, Mrs. Alice Rowe, with whom he lived.

1910 *Merle Crowell*, 68, senior editor of the *Reader's Digest* since 1944 and executive director of the Reader's Digest Foundation, died suddenly August 14 at Katonah, New York.

Born in North Newport, he spent the first 21 years of his life in Maine, graduating from Coburn Classical Institute before attending Colby from 1906-07.

Mr. Crowell began his literary career in 1911 as a reporter for the former *New York Evening Sun*. In 1915 he was appointed associate editor and staff writer for the *American Magazine* and from 1923-29 served as editor-in-chief during which time he developed many of the patterns in popular fiction and articles that caused magazine circulations of that era to reach new peaks.

As the first public relations director of Rockefeller Center in New York, from 1931-1944, he shared in making the attractions of the Center known to millions of persons. Since 1944 he has been with the *Reader's Digest*.

An alumni trustee of the college from 1937-43, Mr. Crowell was honored by Colby in 1928 with a degree of doctor of literature. He was a past president of the New York Colby Alumni Association. Mr. Crowell was a major in the army in World War I.

An obituary in the *New York Times* spoke of him as "an alert, wiry and gracious man who enjoyed travelling and meeting people."



Merle Crowell, 1910

Mr. Crowell married the former Mary Brewer Leonard in 1921. They were divorced. His second wife, the former Dorothy Walworth Carman, author, lecturer, and radio commentator, died in 1953. Last year, Mr. Crowell married Mrs. Neeley Reyburn Hilbert. She survives him as do two sons by his first marriage, Robert, Washington, D. C. and Gordon, Yonkers, N. Y.; a brother, J. Hubert of Danforth, and a sister, Mrs. Barry Holt of Corinna.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1914 *Harold Wilnot Nutting*, 66, died at the home of his brother in Pittsfield, September 9.

Born in Canaan, for 30 years he was associated with Corning Glass Co. Prior to that he was principal of Woodland High School. He served as a test pilot in World War I.

Survivors are his brother, Ralph; a niece, Mrs. James Hanson of Portland; and a nephew, Philip E. Nutting, 1944, of Boston.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1915 *Kathleen Theresa Baxter*, 63, died April 28, at her home in Waterville. Miss Baxter attended Colby from 1911-1912. She taught school in the Canal Zone for 30 years before retiring in 1952.

Three brothers survive her: Dr. Charles F. Baxter, 1917, Waterville; Dr. John P. Baxter, 1917, Gardiner; and Edward T. Baxter, 1925, Southampton, Long Island, New York. Her nephew, John S. Baxter, is now in his junior year at Colby.

1915 *Lester Hale Shibbes*, 65, died July 25, at Rockland.

Born in Rockport, Mr. Shibbes was a 4-H club pioneer. In 1920 he joined the Maine Extension Service as director of the 4-H club program for the state. Prior to this, he was principal in four different Maine high schools. Mr. Shibbes was a member of Zeta Psi. An editorial in the *Rockland Courier Gazette* declared, "The 4-H Clubs continued successes in Maine are his enduring monument."

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Loana Spearin Shibbes; his mother, Mrs. Augusta Spear Shibbes of Mt. Vernon, New York; a brother, Stanley, 1921, Glastonbury, Connecticut; a sister, Mrs. Marieta Stiles of Mt. Vernon; and a granddaughter. A cousin is Dr. Granville C. Shibbes, 1917, of Westbrook.

1916 *Alice Almira Hunton*, 65, a teacher at Lewiston High School, died in a Waterville hospital, after a brief illness, March 31.

Born in Oakland, she attended Coburn Classical Institute. Miss Hunton was a member of the Lewiston Rebekah Lodge and a past matron of the Oakland chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, she has no survivors.

1916 *Crawford Alvah Treat*, 64, died suddenly August 18 at his home in Bridgewater, New York.

Born in Searsport, Mr. Treat was among the first certified public accountants in Maine. He did graduate work at Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania and taught accounting until 1937 when he joined the Gregg Publishing division of McGraw-Hill Book Company where he founded the technical and business education department. Since 1952, he had been manager of the firm's private schools department. He was a class agent for the Colby Alumni Fund.

Surviving are his widow, the former Dorothea Bradley; two daughters, Barbara, of Bridgewater and Mrs. Pauline Loffredo, Brooklyn, New York, and five grandchildren.

He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1918 *John A. McNulty*, 60, died July 29 at his summer home in South Kingstown, Rhode Island.

Mr. McNulty was a writer for the *New Yorker* magazine. His specialty was chronicles about life along Third Avenue. In an obituary, July 31 the *New York Tribune* wrote:

"Mr. McNulty, who seldom wrote an article or a piece of fiction longer than 2,000 words, was the master of a style that was deceptive in its simplicity."

"As Red Smith, another prose stylist, once wrote, 'Mr. McNulty had so mastered and subjugated the simple declarative sentence that it will do anything he demands of it.' The late Joe H. Palmer concurred with the opinion that 'the English language will do things for Mr. McNulty which it will not do for the rest of us.'

"Mr. McNulty found himself among friends wherever he went and he collected characters as other people collect stamps or first editions. His first book, *Third Avenue, New York*, was a collection of sketches based on characters in Tim Costello's and other taverns along that East Side avenue.

"A second book, *A Man Gets Around*, depicted characters he had encountered elsewhere, from Ireland to Lexington, Kentucky. His last book, *My Son Johnny*, was a departure, being based on his observations of his six-year old boy who came along rather late in Mr. McNulty's life."

Born in Lawrence, Mass., he attended Colby from 1914-15 and Holy Cross. He served as a sergeant in World War I and was wounded.

After the war he studied at Columbia University working at night in the New York bureau of the Associated Press. He had a career with several newspapers. He was a rewrite man for the *New York Daily News* when he sold the first of his sketches to the *New Yorker*.

He once wrote, "I attended four institutions of higher learning: Holy Cross, Colby, Columbia and Tim Costello's on Third Avenue. I've forgotten nearly everything I learned at the first three — but nothing I ever saw in the last."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Faith Corrigan McNulty, and his son.

1918 Gladys Pearl Twitchell, 68, died August 16 at Haverhill, New Hampshire. Born in South Vassalboro, she had been a teacher for forty-five years. Miss Twitchell received her M.A. from Teachers College at Columbia University and also did summer study in chemistry at the University of Maine.

Since 1944 she had been teaching science and mathematics at McIndoes Academy, McIndoes Falls, Vermont. For eighteen years she was head of Orford Academy where the students of Plymouth (New Hampshire) State Teachers College obtained their practice teaching.

Miss Twitchell graduated with high honors from Colby where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her Phi Beta Kappa key has been returned to Colby to be given to some deserving member of that organization.

An obituary from the *Caledonian Record* (St. Johnsbury, Vermont, August 28) declared — "Words are inadequate to describe the position which Miss Twitchell filled, but all who knew her

knew that her life was lived on the principle of the Biblical injunction 'not to be ministered unto but to minister.'"

She left no immediate survivors but a host of very devoted friends and former pupils to whom she has always been a great inspiration and help and whose many expressions of love and devotion attest to the esteem in which she was held by all to whom she so unselfishly gave of herself in every walk in life.

1921 Howard Merle Barnum, 61, died September 29 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Born in Elnira, New York, Mr. Barnum was a strong supporter of the college. Last June he motored to his 35th reunion. He had been a buyer for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company since 1928.

Mr. Barnum prepared for college at Corning (New York) Free Academy. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Surviving are a daughter, Dorothy, of Pittsburgh; and a son, Howard, Jr. Mrs. Barnum died in 1950. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. John V. Beissvanger; and two brothers, Lynton L. and Lt. Col. John M. Barnum.

1926 Leslie Haynes Wyman, 51, formerly of Damariscotta, died June 13 in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

He was born in Marlboro, Massachusetts, but lived most of his life in Damariscotta.

Mr. Wyman attended Lincoln Academy and Mt. Hermon School and was a student at Colby (1922-24) when he received his appointment to West Point from where he graduated in 1928. He served as an instructor at the Military Academy from 1930-1945 when he was ordered to the Philippines. His rank at the time of his death was lieutenant colonel. He had completed twenty-seven years of service before ill health forced him to retire in 1955 when he was on duty at the American Embassy in Pakistan.

His father, John Monroe Wyman, was in the Class of 1881.

Surviving are his widow, the former Josephine Firor, Chevy Chase, Maryland; a son, Samuel; a daughter, Leslie Ann, 1957; a sister, Marion Wyman Sim, 1916; a brother, General Willard G. Wyman; and a nephew, Willard G. Wyman, Jr., 1956.

He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

1928 Vance Leonard McNaughton, 51, died at a Portland hospital October 18.

Mr. McNaughton was graduated from Sangerville High School and did graduate work at the University of Maine and Bates College.

He retired as superintendent of schools at Brooks last May.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Marston; a son, Irving, of Ayer, Massachusetts; his father, Leonard, of Dover-Foxcroft; and a brother, John, of Red Bank, New Jersey.

1939 John Chacamaty, 40, died suddenly September 17 in Los Angeles.

Born in Biddeford, Mr. Chacamaty was a film and television actor who used the stage name of John Mansfield. He attended Colby from 1935-36.

During World War II he served in the air force as a captain. Mr. Chacamaty started his acting career in 1939 and appeared in several motion pictures and television plays.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia, and children, Meagan, 5, and Michael, 4, all of Hollywood; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chacamaty of Los Angeles; a brother, James of Hampton, Vermont, and a sister, Mrs. Sophie Limber, Somerville, Massachusetts.

1951 Joanne Yeaton Briggs, 26, was killed in an automobile accident in Maryland, July 15.

Her husband, Dr. Cranston A. Briggs, was seriously injured, but has fully recovered. Their eight months old baby, David, was a fatality of the tragedy. Dr. Briggs is now assigned to the hospital at Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

Born in Farnington, Joanne graduated from Flagstaff (Maine) High School.

Following her college career, she accepted a position as underwriter at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

Joanne married in August of 1953 and while living in Plainfield, Connecticut taught third grade in an elementary school in Canterbury. In recent years she had been making her home in Laurel, Maryland, while her husband was stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Meade.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Pinner, Brookline, Massachusetts.

She was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

1938 (Hon.) Paul Nixon, 74, dean of Bowdoin College from 1918-1947, died October 27 at his home in Brunswick. He was Winkley Professor of the Latin Language and Literature Emeritus, and a close friend of literally thousands of alumni at Bowdoin and at other colleges throughout the state.

Colby awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws in 1938.

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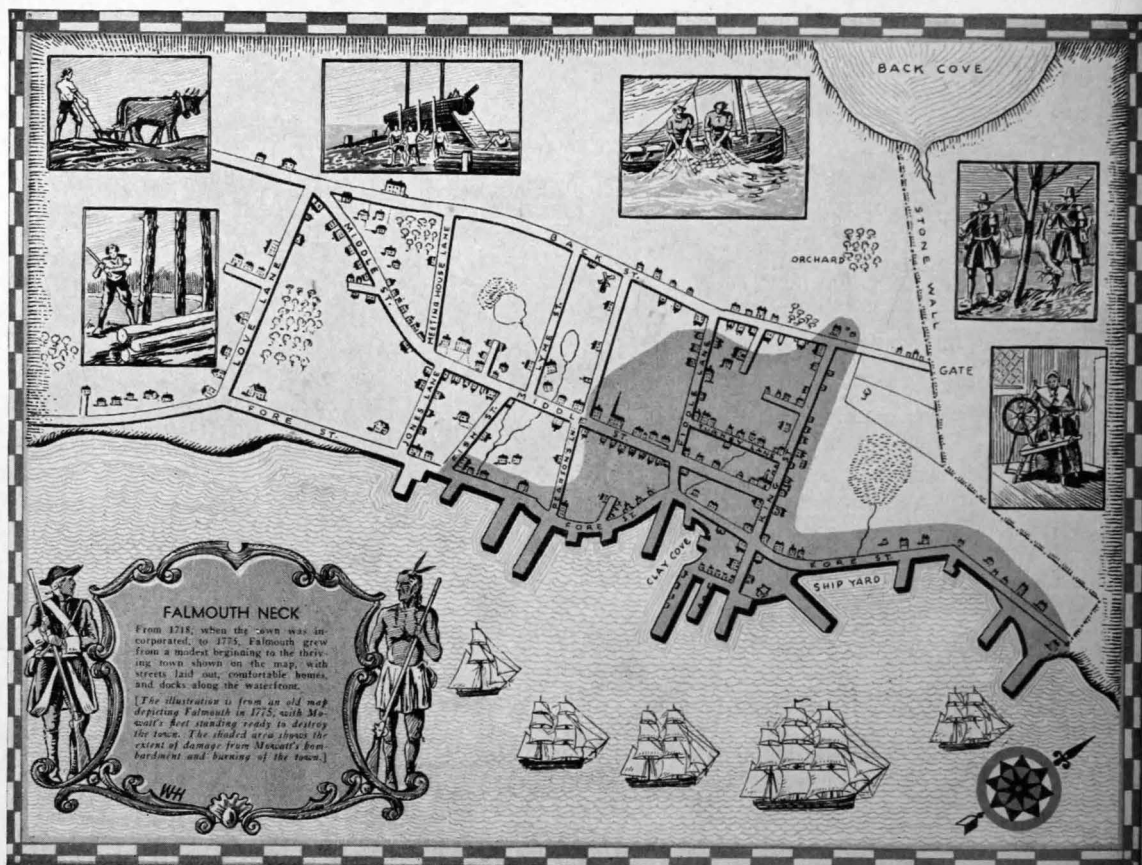
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Despite its complete destruction within a period of two short decades; despite being claimed, sometimes simultaneously, by both the English and the French; despite the skirmishes and unrest attendant upon claim and counter-claim of the constantly warring factions—somehow, after each setback, Portland managed to revive, each time a little stronger than before.

After the devastation of the French-Indian war in 1690, the former settlers who had escaped that dreadful time gradually straggled back. The land held promise of riches for a man who would work and the pioneer spirit was foremost in these people. The tremendous natural advantages of the "Neck," located so snugly on the Bay, drew many hardy souls to try their fortune. In 1691 a new charter from the English King gave the Massachusetts Bay Colony control over the entire region between the Piscataqua and St. Croix Rivers.

Among those who felt the pull of the land was Major Samuel Moody. He petitioned the General Court for permission to settle on the Neck, promising that he would furnish arms and ammunition for its defense at his own expense, to hold the area for the glory of England. His request was granted on July 28, 1716.

Moody built his house at the present corner of Fore and Hancock Streets. Benjamin Larrabee located at what is now Middle and Pearl Streets; Richard Wilnot chose a site where the street that now bears his name joins Congress.

A committee was appointed by the General Court to "lay out the town plat in a regular defensible manner," and after a delay of two years the boundaries of the town were redefined. On July 16, 1718, the town was officially incorporated as Falmouth.

A town meeting was held the following March. Joshua Moody was elected town clerk; Dominicus Jordan, John Pritchard, William Scales and Benjamin Skillings were chosen selectmen; Thomas Thomes was constable; Jacob Collings and Samuel Proctor were fence surveyors.

By 1725, Parson Smith writes: "... there are forty-five families in the whole town; twenty-seven on the Neck; one at New Casco; seventeen at Purpoodock and Spurwink."

It was the beginning of a new era for the town. The cornerstone of permanence was laid in that first town meeting, March, 1719.



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