THE COLBY ALUMNUS

FALL 1957
Perhaps it's later than you think!

Your son. His eager young mind is on football now. But soon, in high school, he'll be grappling with Science, and English and History. Then, almost before you know it, you and he will be trying to decide on where he'll go to college.

Will you be too late?

At this very moment our colleges and universities are facing a crisis. Despite all their efforts to meet the challenge of growing pressure for applications, they are hampered by lack of funds. That pressure will continue and increase. The number of boys and girls who want to go to college—and will be qualified to go to college—is expected to double in 10 years.

Meanwhile the needed expansion is far more than a matter of adding classrooms, laboratories and dormitory space. There must be a corresponding increase in faculty strength. The profession of college teaching must attract and hold more first-rate minds.

This problem vitally affects not only students and their parents but business and industry as well. There is a pressing need for scientists—for teachers and civic leaders—for business administrators and home-makers—who have learned to think well and choose wisely. They are and will continue to be the backbone of our strength as a nation.

Freedom needs educated people. In this country, those who lead are those who know. Help the colleges or universities of your choice—now!
olbyettes— "We Love Little Willie"

Ludy is the C Club's "Man-of-The-Year"

A great tribute

The producer: Bill Macomber
The bananas on the table in front of Hilda Fife were a surprise presentation to Bill and were accompanied by this account from Galen Eustis:

"Four of his classmates have written me about how Bill obtained the nickname 'Bananas.' It appears that in 1922 Colby had a football coach by the name of Win Snow. All the players were on strict training. One day at noon Bill was discovered eating a very tempting banana split — definitely against the rules. That afternoon, just before practice, the entire squad was assembled and the coach presented to Bill, in the words of his teammates, 'a luscious — very large — banana split, piled high with an assortment of flavors covered with strawberries, chocolate sauce, cherries, maple syrup, cream and nuts.' Bill was forced to eat the whole batch and then play fullback in a rough, tough scrimmage.'
Program of Fulfillment

Alumni Are Mobilizing

ALUMNI throughout the East are hearing in a series of meetings addressed by President Bixler, how Colby's "Program of Fulfillment" will give the college the tools necessary for it to "continue its advance into the very front rank of colleges of its type."

Many alumni, recognizing the important part they must play in this program, both in giving and soliciting funds, have asked "where does the Alumni Fund fit into the campaign?"

The answer to this question contains four points of emphasis, as follows:

1. The Alumni Fund will be merged with the Fulfillment Fund for three years, the period in which most Fulfillment Fund pledges will be paid.

2. The Fulfillment Fund will call for much larger pledges than those normally given to the Alumni Fund, since this is primarily a campaign for capital funds. It includes, however, a sum sufficient to meet on-going expenses for three years to take the place of annual giving.

3. Every payment to the Fulfillment Fund will be credited to the Alumni Fund on Alumni Fund records. This assures recognition of continuity of giving.

4. Alumni making pledges to the Fulfillment Fund will not be solicited for annual gifts to the Alumni Fund during the period they are making payments on their pledges.

The Fulfillment Fund will, of course, seek gifts from many other sources. Friends of Colby, including parents of present and former students, foundations and business corporations will be asked for support. It is a proven fact in college campaigns, however, that the amount of money given by outside sources is largely determined by the response of alumni to an appeal from their alma mater. Evidence of loyalty and interest on the part of alumni provides the most effective argument for those interested in supporting higher education.

In an effort to bring Colby's story to alumni in face-to-face talks, the campaign has been organized on a regional basis, with Class Agents being asked to lend a helping hand not only in their own areas, but in stimulating maximum giving among all of their classmates.

Regional chairmen have been appointed in 35 key areas of the country, and for the past few months they have been busy developing local committees to ask for advance gifts from those known to be able to contribute substantial amounts. In some areas this work is already under way. President Bixler soon will complete a long trip through the East in order to tell alumni groups the story of Colby's progress. Bill Millett has been with him at most places, when he could be spared from his work of perfecting the alumni organization.

The general solicitation of alumni will start in April, 1958. There will be simultaneous "opening dinners" in focal points throughout the country, with an address by Dr. Bixler being carried to all meetings, and illustrated by slides shown at each dinner.

The college is rightfully counting on its alumni to blaze the Fulfillment Fund trail in carrying the Colby story to the world. And fortunate indeed are we to have the demonstrated and dedicated leadership of our own Leonard Mayo and the enthusiastic support of an inspiring Board of Trustees.

L. Russell Blanchard, 1938
Chairman, Alumni Committee

National Science Foundation Grant Supports Summer Institute for Teachers

A GRANT of $45,800 from the National Science Foundation (Washington, D. C.) has been awarded the college for a six weeks Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics.

The announcement in November was greeted with enthusiasm by state and local authorities. Governor Edmund S. Muskie congratulated the college for "another example of progressive and alert leadership" adding, "The mobilization of our scientific resources at all levels requires our serious attention and thought."

Other statements came from Dr. Warren G. Hill, Maine's Commissioner of Education, and Waterville Mayor Clinton A. Clauson who commented on Colby's "reputation for meeting community needs" and on the "already extensive summer program offered by the college."

The institute will be limited to 45 high school teachers each of whom will be awarded a weekly stipend to cover expenses. The program will cover the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, and physics. It will be taught by members of the Colby science faculty and by visiting members from education, industry, and medicine.

Dr. Evans B. Reid, chairman of the department of chemistry, who came to Colby in 1954 from the faculty of The Johns Hopkins University, will direct the institute. He is chairman of the Maine Section, American Chemical Society.

Issue of Fall 1957
WHEELS OVER EUROPE

Ignoring Horace Greeley’s century-old admonition to “Go west, young man,” three of our young men headed due east to Europe this summer for abbreviated wanderjahre.

Dr. Bixler sailed from Montreal on June 14, landed at Le Havre, and proceeded to Paris for several days of opera and ballet. Thereon to Cologne for visits with old Harvard wagen (not a dachshund, he insists) which he drove for the balance of his vacation. To Freiburg in Baden for the 500th anniversary of the founding of the university, where Dr. Bixler served as delegate for the Carl Schurz Foundation. Followed three weeks at Hergeswil on Lake Lucerne, homeplace of William Tell, Dr. Bixler took in the traditional 500th anniversary of the founding of the university, where play about the arrow and apple performed by the villagers; which was used as a base for numerous side excursions into the Swiss Alps. At Berne, Dr. Bixler met and was so impressed with Dr. Michael Stettler that he induced the renowned archaeologist and Director of Bern’s Historical Museum to lecture at Colby next spring. At Altdorf, the homeplace of William Tell, Dr. Bixler took in the traditional play about the arrow and apple performed by the villagers; at Blonay above Lake Geneva he visited Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Bitter, whose son and daughter attended Colby; and at Lausanne he saw another Colby alumnus, Professor Robert S. Anthony of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (see “The President’s Page”). A final foray into French Riviera (see “TPP” again), where Dr. Bixler renewed acquaintance with Henry Steele Com­mager, the prominent historian; a quick review of the cathedrals at Orleans, Chartres and Rouen, then back on board at Le Havre. Not until it came time to disembark at Quebec on August 14 did it occur to him that he had forgotten the carrying case for his faithful Volkswagen.

Associate Professor Henry Holland (Mod. Lang.) did most of his junketing over Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Austria in a sleek, petite Citroen (which is now undergoing survival training on the highways of Maine). Prof. Holland devoted six weeks in Spain to auditing language activities around the University of Madrid, where he attained his doctorate, and to sporadic raids on Librerias de antiguedades for hard-to-obtain materials on the novelist Perez de Galdos. Thereafter he spent three weeks shuttling through the customs lines of the four other countries without once being charged with international intrigue. He recalls Yugoslavia most vividly for two reasons: 1) Gasoline was cheap; 2) One night in Opatija he was unceremoniously ousted from his hotel to make room for visiting panjandrum Ho Chi Minh.

Assistant Professor Clifford J. Berschneider (History) inserted six weeks of European jaunting between two sessions of shipboard education. Sailing from New York on the Greek Line as a representative of the Council on Student Travel, Prof. Berschneider organized forums on European history, Renaissance art, contemporary political problems, Greek architecture, Italian language and a number of other topics that tested his depth and versatility. The interval between trips was spent in France and Italy, principally revising old friendships around the universities of Perugia and Torino. In Venice he had his pocket picked and in Verona he encountered Prof. Holland (shades of Shakespeare and his Two Gentlemen of !). On the voyage back, Prof. Berschneider oriented a boatful of immigrants in the sometimes comprehensible mores of US and Canada.

SEVENTH YEAR HITCH

The college sabbatical year, during which a professor is granted freedom from teaching in order to study or travel, derives from the ancient Jewish custom of enriching fields by leaving them untilled every seventh year. Having toiled relentlessly for their quotas of six years, five members of the faculty requested and were given leave to pursue personal projects in their respective fields.

Professor Sherwood F. Brown (Chairman, Physics) will dedicate the entire year to cracking the mystery of the physical and chemical composition of Ming Red glazes, a condition which modern physicists find hard to duplicate and harder to understand. He will conduct research at M.I.T., his alma mater, and in addition assist the dean of of science in an analysis of sophomore physics instruction there.

Absent the first semester is Associate Professor K. Frederick Gillum (History), who is burrowing assiduously into collections of 19th Century political papers in the British Museum. His particular aim is to uncover more than is currently known about the activities and principles of John Clerk Lord Eldin, a brilliant but idiosyncratic Scot lawyer and one-time Solicitor General of Scotland. Prof. Gillum hopes to demonstrate that Lord Eldin, a vituperative antagonist yet sensitive connoisseur of the arts, represents a pure form of Toryism that existed around the time of the Reform Bill of 1832. Prof. Gillum will later take a walking tour of outlying shires in search of local manuscript materials.

At the Folger Library in Washington, D.C., during the first semester Associate Professor R. Mark Benbow (English)
investigates the nature of Shakespearean tragedy on a grant-in-aid from that institution. Prof. Benbow is plowing through first folios, MSS and source books available only here, and may proceed to the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale to follow up his findings.

Professor James M. Carpenter (Chairman, Art) will go into seclusion during the second semester to concentrate on completing a book possibly to be entitled *Representation as Form*. The volume concerns itself with the problems of representing nature as it is revealed through visual perception. Prof. Carpenter has long been disturbed by the chasmic separation of theory and practice in the arts and wishes to clarify object-matter from subject-matter in painting and sculpture; in short, to distinguish the objective, sensory qualities of things from their symbolic or connotative implications—a refreshingly commonsensical approach and a relief from the torrent of dada, gaga bleatings about art.

Travelling through France during the second semester will be Associate Professor Archille H. Biron (Mod. Lang.), observing the Bilingual World Association’s program of English language study in the French elementary schools and comparing it with our attempts to introduce French into Maine grade schools. Another feature of the Association’s work which Prof. Biron will scrutinize is that of “twinning,” the exchange program of twin cities in France and U. S.

NEW YEAR, NEW FACES

Dean Strider’s latest totting of Colby faculty comes to 99, a saltatory number that forecasts a three-figure group in the offing.

Notable among new arrivals is Visiting Professor Julius A. Brown (Physics) who experienced an amusing turnabout when welcomed to Colby by Dr. Bixler—as Dean at the American University of Beirut he had welcomed Dr. Bixler to its faculty some years ago. Prof. Brown holds degrees from Dartmouth and Oxford (Rhodes Scholar), has taught at both schools, at Syrian Protestant College, at Columbia, Colgate, and American University at Cairo. His career also encompasses research in astro-physics at the Yerkes and Mt. Wilson observatories, and extensive assistance to world-wide Red Cross.

Our new Librarian and Associate Professor of Bibliography is John R. McKenna, A. B. Queen’s University in Kingston, Ontario, and B. L. S. from McGill University, Montreal. Prof. McKenna sandwiched in a season as gunner for the Royal Canadian Air Force before becoming Reference Assistant at Main and, most recently, Assistant Librarian at Bowdoin. At Brunswick, he organized and led the Great Books study group for five years. Prof. McKenna comes with a feather in his cap—presidency of the Maine Library Association, to which post he was elected this summer.

Not a new face, but with a new name, Mrs. Marjorie Either resumes as instructor of Physical Education where she left off in 1941. As Marjorie Duffy she had held forth in that position for five years, then married Associate Professor Philip S. Bither (Mod. Lang.), raised a pair of strapping sons, and is now back at the old stand. She studied at Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, received her B. S. from Simmons, and has done graduate work at Teachers’ College in Columbia University, New York City.

*Nota bene* to members of the class of ’34: classmate Horace B. Wescott has deserted private law practice to accept an instructorship in the department of Business Administration. He received the L. L. B. at Harvard in 1937, remained an active member of the Maine Bar Association until 1955, then took short turns at Gilchrist’s and Jordan Marsh in Boston before gracing a dais on Mayflower Hill.

Charles F. Hickox, Jr., comes as Assistant Professor of Geology with A. B. from Harvard, M. A. Columbia, and M. S. Yale, where he is a candidate for the Ph. D. He has done bedrock research in Nova Scotia, worked in Venezuelan oil fields, led an expedition in Switzerland, and has taught at Norwich and Yale universities.
Football Team Wins Share of State Series Championship

Colby has produced its finest football season in a decade. Three wins and three losses plus a third interest in the Maine State Intercollegiate football crown were the spoils, but these indicate only a portion of the success.

The State Series was tinglingly close. A single point stopped Colby from winning the title outright; and a like situation prevented Bates from repeating its championship. The White Mules gave exciting, all-out performances weekend after weekend. No team defeated Colby by more than a touchdown. Here are the scores:

Brandeis 14, Colby 6; Williams 26, Colby 19; Colby 6, Springfield 0; Colby-Trinity (cancelled); Colby 16, Bowdoin 13; Maine 14, Colby 13; Colby 20, Bates 19.

Coach Bob Clifford set the stage for the season’s results with a prediction early in September.

"We must improve defensively at least fifty percent if we expect to better our '56 record," he told his squad of 34 players.

Under Clifford’s direction and the able tutoring of line-coach John Coons, the team did just that.

A statistical comparison between '56 and '57 is convincing evidence of the quality of the job this fall. Net yards gained by rushing by opponents a year ago were 1573; this year, 906. In passing it was 755 yards in 1956 and 11 touchdowns through the air. This season opponents gained only 433 by aerals and five TDs. Total offense by opponents was 2328 in 1956. In 1957 this figure melted to 1339. Thirty-three touchdowns last year went for 217 points. The most recent edition of the Mules permitted 13 for 86 points.

Co-captains Don Crowley (half-back) and Bill Orne (guard) kept spirit at a peak. There was never a letdown, and for many players it was sixty minutes under fire each Saturday.

In every game except Brandeis, Colby scored the first time it had possession of the ball.

Tom Connors, center, and Bob Auriemma, All-Maine halfback, are co-captains-elect. They will have help from a veteran squad which loses only four men plus manpower from an undefeated freshman team.

Colby dropped its opener to Brandeis giving up two quick touchdowns on passes. George Roden, sophomore scamperer, went over for Colby on a 36 yard burst which was a tantalizing sample of what can be expected another year. The speedster, named All-Maine, was injured a good portion of this season, but despite it he boasted the best offensive mark among Maine college runners with 325 yards in 37 plays for an 8.8 average.

And speaking of statistics, quarter-back Mark Brown, whose fakes and deception were professional, won the unofficial Maine passing crown for the second consecutive year, completing 17 out of 42 for a .404 percentage and 303 yards.

One of the top efforts of the campaign was against Williams, considered the best small college club in the east. The Ephmen were fortunate to escape with a 26-19 victory. It took a last period drive of 72 yards to do it. Moving into the final quarter the game was tied 19-19. Roden and Al Ragan had scored on runs of 35 and 45 yards for Colby after Auriemma, a heroic competitor and savage runner, had hit for Colby’s first TD 1:14 minutes after the opening kickoff.
Old-fashioned on-the-ground football produced a 6-0 win over Springfield the following week. Auriemma went over in the first quarter climaxing a 44 yard march. The feature, however, was the alert defense, led by another All-Maine selection, sophomore guard Jim Redmond, that stopped Les Plumb, who, at the time, was the leading passer in the east. Plumb threw Jim Redmond, that stopped Les Plumb, tosses without one completion.

Flu at Trinity cancelled the next game and a similiar situation at Williams also gave Bowdoin a week’s rest to prepare for the State Series curtain-raiser. A sixteen yard field goal by big Bob Sargent, with four minutes to go, was the margin of Colby’s 16-13 win over the Polar Bears. Bowdoin was fired up for this thriller; so were the Mules. It was a see-saw affair with Colby going ahead 13-0 on a Brown-to Bob Bruce pass and a plunge by Auriemma. The Polar Bears roared back and put on a brilliant defensive stand which was hurdled only by Sargent’s pin-point boot.

Against Maine, Coach Clifford again had his team “up.” The University took advantage of penalties and a fumble to score and collected both extra points for a 14-13 victory. Crowley and Mike Farren tallied for Colby, but the final attempted placement failed and the miss proved to be the point that eventually sent the championship into a three way deadlock between Colby, Bates, and Maine.

Bates was spotted two touchdowns before Colby roared back to win the season’s spectacular, 20-19. Sargent again connected on a crucial kick to put the Mules in front 20-19. It was a contest of bone-crushing tackles, magnificent running, and great line play. Farren scored at 3:06. Bates’ All-Maine halfback John Makowsky produced three quick touchdowns before Colby could again cross into pay territory. The Mules second TD was a dazzling 39 yard run by Rogan. The winning effort was from 5 yards out by Felix Suchecki.

Coach John Winkin’s freshmen sailed through the season undefeated having a comparatively easy time against Brewster Academy, 41-7, Hebron Academy, 50-0, and Maine Central Institute, 20-6. The University of Maine gave the most trouble forcing the Mules to settle for a 6-6 tie. Winkin and his coaching assistant Jack Kelley had to do some sharp juggling on this one as the flu cut cruelly into the squad.

Comparisons are often deceiving. It is worth noting, however, in attempting to evaluate the strength of the freshmen, that MCI stopped Bowdoin 13-6 and Maine 38-7.

The varsity basketball schedule:

Dec. 6, Hamilton College (home); 7, Dartmouth College (home); 11, Bowdoin College (away); 14, Tufts College (home); Jan. 3, Williams College (home); 4, Norwich University, (home); 10, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (away); 11, Amherst College (away); 17, University of New Hampshire (home); 31, University of Massachusetts (away); Feb. 1, United States Military Academy (away); 7, Middlebury College (away); 8, Norwich University (away); 15, Northeastern University (home); 19, University of New Hampshire (away); 22, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (home); 26, Bowdoin College (home).

The varsity hockey schedule:

Dec. 4, Bates (home); 7, Boston College (home); 10, University of Maine (away); 12, Bowdoin College (home); 14, Brown University (away); 16, Dartmouth College (home); 27, Loyola University (away); 28, University of Akron (away); 31, Seton Hall University (away); Jan. 4, University of Massachusetts (away); 8 Bates College (away); 10, Amherst College (home); 11, Williams College (home); 15, University of Maine (home); 17, Bowdoin College (away); 31, Trinity College (away); Feb. 1, Springfield College (away); 5, Brandeis University (home); 15, Quantico Marines (home); 19, Bowdoin College (home); 21, Northeastern University (away); 22, Boston University (away); 26, University of Maine (away); 28, Bates College (home).

The Honorable F. Harold Dubord, 1914, speaker at last year’s winter sports banquet, wishes good luck to the trio of seniors who will be leading Colby’s teams this winter. Left to right, Doug Miller, skiing; Howie Cates, hockey; and Larry Cudmore, basketball.

Issie of Fall 1957
trace the genuinely radical political movements of our century in terms of the art that they fostered, and to determine the legitimacy and integrity of an art form conceived in this fashion.

Reading in Mr. Rideout's book is reliving a part of the past that our somewhat hysterical attitude toward radicalism, which has proved so profitable a political expedient on the national scene in the past decade, has impelled us to sweep under the rug. It is an experience that also brings to light a good deal of our recent past that we knew very little about at the time. We recall, of course, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, we remember that there was once a flourishing periodical called The New Masses, we are aware of the social novels of Jack London, Upton Sinclair, James T. Farrell; but few of us know much about the era of the John Reed Clubs or the turbulent rise of the I. W. W., and even fewer are aware of the existence of novelists like I. K. Friedman or Robert Cantwell. It is important that this era and these products of it should be chronicled, for whether we now like it or not they are part of our heritage.

Mr. Rideout's book is, however, more than a chronicle. Though it is the content of the novels he studies that principally determines their relevance to his purpose, the author is sensitive to their form as art, and he is adept at illuminating those works in which, as he puts it, “image and idea coexist,” as well as at criticizing those that fail. His analysis of Henry Roth's Call It Sleep (1935) is both critically incisive and persuasively moving, and it should send more than one reader to the library shelves to find this little-known relic of a decade when art was regarded by some of its practitioners as a “class weapon.” Mr. Rideout is remarkably successful in seeing a pattern among the hundreds of proletarian novels that he has patiently worked his way through (many of them evidently pretty tedious), as well as in relating these novels constantly to a purposeful organizational scheme. And even though the radical novel as it flourished in the thirties has, for reasons which the author convincingly traces, fallen on evil days, Mr. Rideout brings the scene in the past decade, has impelled us to sweep under the rug. It is an experience that also brings to light a good deal of our recent past that we knew very little about at the time. We recall, of course, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, we remember that there was once a flourishing periodical called The New Masses, we are aware of the social novels of Jack London, Upton Sinclair, James T. Farrell; but few of us know much about the era of the John Reed Clubs or the turbulent rise of the I. W. W., and even fewer are aware of the existence of novelists like I. K. Friedman or Robert Cantwell. It is important that this era and these products of it should be chronicled, for whether we now like it or not they are part of our heritage.

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Since this is a book that someone had to write eventually, it is fortunate that the someone proved to have the sound scholarship, restrained objectivity, and literary competence of Walter Rideout.
News of classmates and of

Colby's Greatest Alumni Fund

Contributions to the 1956-57 Alumni Fund hit an all-time high of $51,684 from 3,293 individuals. Once again the loyalty of Colby men and women has been impressively demonstrated. In the lists that follow contributors marked with an asterisk have a record of continuous giving to the fund. Names appearing in italic indicate the alumnus is deceased.

CLASS OF 1877
Contributors: In memory of Louise Helen Coburn.

CLASS OF 1882
Class agent: Robie G. Frye.
Contributors: * Robie G. Frye.
1 Member 1 Contributor 100%

CLASS OF 1883
Class agent: Samuel B. Shepard

CLASS OF 1884
Contributors: In memory of John E. Cummings, In memory of Frank B. Hubbard.

CLASS OF 1885
Contributors: In memory of Bertha L. Soule.

CLASS OF 1886
Contributors: In memory of George P. Phenix.

CLASS OF 1888
Class agent, Albert F. Drummond.
4 Members 3 Contributors 75%

CLASS OF 1889
2 Members 3 Contributors 150%

CLASS OF 1890
Class agent: Charles W. Spencer.
Contributors: * Charles W. Spencer.
5 Members 1 Contributor 20%

CLASS OF 1891
4 Members 4 Contributors 100%

CLASS OF 1892
President Eisenhower sent a telegram to Frank B. Nichols on the occasion of his 60th anniversary as owner of the Bath Daily Times. Unfortunately Mr. Nichols was not at his desk to receive it, for he was in a hospital recuperating from a cataract operation. President Eisenhower told Mr. Nichols, "Your leadership has brought strength to your community in the finest tradition of America's free press."

Class agents: Frank B. Nichols and R. Adelle Gilpatrick.
4 Members 4 Contributors 100%

CLASS OF 1893
Class agent: Albert Robinson.
7 Members 10 Contributors 142%

CLASS OF 1894
Class agent: Melville C. Freeman.
Contributors: In memory of Annie Rich-
A feature story in the Portland Press Herald last August focused attention on Freeland Howe, 1894, of Norway, Maine. The article said in part, "That the horse and buggy days are over is only too obvious to 88 year old Freeland Howe. As Howe puts it, 'A horse on Main Street today would cause as big a stir as that first auto 50 years ago."

"A constant part of the Main Street picture in his wicker chair on the Hotel Stone veranda ... Howe has been watching the local scene from the hotel since he snapped his hip bone five years ago. But the only horses he has seen in months have been the ones that ride by on their way to a new logging operation or to a sulky track."

"And you know," he says, 'I kinda miss those horses. They smelled a heck of a lot sweeter than these gas burners.'"


15 Members 9 Contributors 60%

CLASS OF 1897
Class agent: Grace Gatchell.


19 Members 21 Contributors 110%

CLASS OF 1898
It is reported with deep regret that Margaret MacKenzie Pierce, the wife of T. Raymond Pierce, died in Laconia (N. H.) Hospital, August 1. The Pierces were married in 1913 and for the past 40 years have had a summer home on Lake Winnipesaukee. Mrs. Pierce was active in the administration of the Winnipesaukee Camp Meeting Association for many years.

Class agents: T. Raymond Pierce and Lenora Bessey.


22 Members 12 Contributors 54%

CLASS OF 1899
Class agent: Ambrose B. Warren.


24 Members 13 Contributors 54%

CLASS OF 1900
Class agents: Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Towne and Ethel M. Russell.


17 Members 13 Contributors 76%

CLASS OF 1901
Class agent: Alexander M. Blackburn, and Mary Bissell Belknap.


19 Members 11 Contributors 58%

CLASS OF 1902
Class agents: Harry E. Pratt, and Edith Williams Small.


26 Members 17 Contributors 65%

CLASS OF 1903
Class agent: Allison M. Watts.


23 Members 14 Contributors 61%

CLASS OF 1904
Allen Clark and his wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 4 by holding an open house at their home in Farmingdale. Allen has retired from the Gardiner post office after 26 years as a rural mail carrier.

Class agents: Carl R. Bryant and Edith Watkins Chester.


30 Members 20 Contributors 66 2/3%

CLASS OF 1905
Class agents: Cecil W. Clark and Mrs. & Mrs. Stephen G. Bean.


28 Members 16 Contributors 57%
All contributors whose gifts equaled or exceeded $100 have been enrolled as members of the Touchdown club.

Francis E. Heath '17
Selma Koehler '17
† Mark R. Thompson '17
Daniel B. Whipple '17
Carleton M. Bailey '18
Warren S. Churchill '18
George E. Ferrell '18
Howard F. Hill '18
Charles H. Piebes '18
Newton L. Nourse '19
John W. Stinson '19
Raymond O. Brinkman '20
Robert E. Wilkins '20
Paul H. Bailey '21
Stanley R. Black '21
A. Edward Braduo '21
D. Ray Holt '21
Hazel Peck Holt '21
Neil Leonard '21
Lewis Levine '21
William J. Pollock '21
Ransom Pratt '21
Libby Pulsifer '21
Reginald H. Sturtevant '21
Asa C. Adams '22
Vina Parent Adams '22
Leslie H. Cook '22
Catherine D. Larrabee '22
Leonard W. Mayo '22
Edna Chamberlain Nelson '22
I. Russell Coulter '23
Elizabeth B. Larrabee '23
Joseph C. Smith '24
Theodore R. Hodgkins '25
Ellsworth W. Millett '25
William F. Powers '25
Arthur O. Rosenthal '25
George B. Barnes '26
In memory of
Frances F. Bartlett '26
by Ruth K. Bartlett
Samuel R. Feldman '26
Hilda M. Fife '26
James H. Halpin '26
Harry B. Thomas '26
Percy Levine '27
Robert A. Peacock '27
A. A. D'Amico '28
E. Richard Drummond '28
Albert J. Thiel '28
Murray B. Miller '29
Donald B. Tupper '29
Barbara Libby Tozier '30
Thelma Chase Bevin '31
Gordon C. Fuller '31
George H. Sterns '31
Doris Spencer Wallis '31
William H. Caddo '32
James E. Fell '32
† Nissie Grossman '32
Harold F. Loomine '32
Alex Lindholm '32
Dorsa Rabinobny O'Dell '32
Howard E. Watson '33
R. Leon Williams '33
E. William Huckle '34
John B. Ward '35

First National Bank of New York in recognition of
George R. Berry '36
John P. Roderick '36
Edmund L. Bernard '37
† Morton M. Goldfine '37
Robert N. Anthony '38
L. Russell Blanchard '38
Henry Kammandel '38
† Edward S. Boulou, Jr. '39
Robert V. Canders '39
Wilson C. Piper '39
Earl L. Wade '39
Maynard Levin '40
Saul Millstein '42
Muriel Carrell Philson '42
Eugene C. Struckhoff '44
Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47
Gerald Stoll '49
Edward Lampert '50
In memory of
John E. Thompson '51
by Mr. & Mrs. Laurel W. Thompson
Frederick W. LeVeque '51
Barbara Guernsey '54
In memory of
Michael Lunder '56
by Peter Lunder '56
In memory of
George G. Averill
by Mrs. Averill
Mrs. George G. Averill
Dr. J. Seelye Bixler
Mrs. J. Seelye Bixler
Frederic E. Camp
Howard Crosby
Angelo Vavassori
Ezerene L. Flood
William Girardini
Warren E. Kersner
Harry Kishoff
Mrs. Harry Kishoff
Marin M. Landay
John H. McGowan
Samner T. Pike
Arthur W. Prezat
William B. Skelton
Arthur H. Sulzberger
Robert E. Wilson
Mrs. Mary Curtiss Zimbalist
† Corporate Scholarship


26 Members 26 Contributors 100%
This section of the new Interstate Highway will start at the end of the Maine Turnpike at Augusta and will end at Benton. In the Waterville area, it will have a traffic interchange on the Oakland Road, just east of the...
Second Rangeway, and will swing back of Johnson Pond through campus property to the rear of the Veterans Apartments and the Alfond Arena. The route will continue across the County Road and Messalonskee Stream northwest of Thayer Hospital and to an interchange on Upper Main Street just southeast of Ridge Road.

As shown above, the highway and its right-of-way will consume approximately 25 acres of Colby land and will separate from the main campus another 48 acres.

The Maine State Highway Commission has indicated that it will be two years to three years before the entire route is open for traffic.
CLASS OF 1908

CLASS OF 1909

CLASS OF 1910

CLASS OF 1911
Word has been received of the marriage of Hazel Cole Shapp to Professor Percival W. Hutson of the University of Pennsylvania. Class agent: Horace M. Pullen, and Rose Carver Tilley. Contributors: Albion W. Blake, Inez Mace Bridges, Raymond C. Bridges, Margaret Hare Buck, Ray Cecil Carter, Helen Warren Cummings, Robert L. Ervin, Isaac Higginbotham, Rose Pillsbury LeBlanc, Ralph E. Nash, Ellen Cratty Pane, Nathan R. Patterson, Ellen M. Pillsbury, Horace M. Pullen, James C. Richardson, Margaret Fielden Rogers, Louise A. Ross, Hazel Cole Shapp, In memory of Edward G. Stacy, Rose Carver Tilley, Eva LaCasce Walker, Beulah E. Withere. 41 Members 22 Contributors 54%

CLASS OF 1912

CLASS OF 1913

CLASS OF 1914
Dr. Marston Morse was chairman last September of a two-week meeting at the Institute for Advanced Science, Princeton, N. J. The New York Times described it as a "scientific conference that is expected to affect the course of mathematical research for the next decade." The subject was the field of analytic functions, one of the branches of pure mathematics and one that has led to many important applications affecting aerodynamic design and electronics. The scientific level of the conference was so high that there are only about 120 mathematicians in the world specializing in the field who could contribute. About half of them participated, coming from the U. S. and 12 other nations representing most of the western world, India, and Japan. Soviet Union and other Iron Curtain countries were not invited. The Times went on to say, "Dr. Morse, a professor of mathematics at the Institute, is regarded as one of the nation's leading mathematicians. He is one of the few Americans to have been elected a correspondent of the Academie des Sciences of France. During World War II he played an important role in defining the optimum use of the proximity fuse." Class agents: Frank S. Carpenter, and Lillian Fogg Randall. Contributors: Joseph P. Burke, Marjorie Murch Burns, Frank W. Perry, Philip Edgerton Washburn Clifford, Madeline E. Clough, Eugene K. Currie, Lenna Cushing, Annie Dudley Douglas, Harold Dubord, Idella K. Farewell, Emma B. Farrar, Blanche C. Farrington, Helen Thomas, In memory of Arthur D. Gillingham, Marjorie Scribner Holt, Adelaide Klein Jackson, Roscoe E. Johnson, Frank S. Jones, Aubra S. MacDougall, Philip Bynon McDaniel, In memory of Norman J. Merrill, Stanley B. Miller, Wilmer A. Mooros, Marston Morse, George C. Newton, Emily Hanson Ober, Robert E. Owen, Gladys Paul, George W. Perry, J. Franklin Pinoe, Clara Collins Piper, Christine Whittome Powers, George W. Pratt, Lillian Fogg Randall, Thomas J. Reynolds, Abbie G. Sanders, William A. Tracy, Harry E. Umphrey, Ernest L. Warren, Lois Peacock Warren, Milroy Warren, Ethel Merriam Weeks, Louis A. Wilson, Chester F. Wood. 92 Members 44 Contributors 48%

CLASS OF 1915
CLASS OF 1916
Clas agents: Frank C. Foster, Edith Pratt Brown, and Ella Robinson Hoyt.

Stevens Thompson, Frances E. Trefethen, Spaulding, Scott D. Staples, In memory of

nor Bradlee Mitchell, Lucy Montgomery New­

Issue

CLASS OF 1918
Word has been received of the death of Everett Linwood Cassell who at	ended Colby from 1914-1916. He had lived in Middleboro, Mass., . Winifred Greetley is librarian for Suffield ( Conn. ) High School.


93 Members 51 Contributors 55%}

CLASS OF 1919
Contributors: Burton E. Small, and Phyllis Sturdivant Sweet.


85 Members 46 Contributors 54%}

CLASS OF 1920
Rhoden Eddy has been appointed superintendent of schools in Saugus, Mass.

Contributors: Phinehas P. Barnes, and Stella Greenlaw Thompson.


87 Members 44 Contributors 50%}

CLASS OF 1921
Clark Drummond has established his own real estate business in Scituate, Mass.


107 Members 67 Contributors 63%}

CLASS OF 1922
William F. Cushman, vice president of the American Foreign Insurance Associa­
tion, has recently celebrated his 35th anniversary with that organization. Since he embarked on his career in 1922 he has travelled extensively. He supervises the foreign administration of the association's operations throughout the world.

Class agents: Leslie H. Cook, and Bertha Gilliatt Moore.


95 Members 55 Contributors 58%

**CLASS OF 1925**

Thelma Powers Walker and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July and were given a surprise party by 50 neighbors and friends. Mr. Walker is principal of Plant Junior High School, West Hartford, Conn. . . . Leonetta Warburton Wishard is teaching at Pierce College, Athens, Greece. Mrs. Wishard, with her late husband, was a prisoner of the Japanese for three and a half years at Santa Thomas in the Philippines. . . . Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan, professor of comparative religion and missions, Andover Newton Theological School, has been named interim preacher at the New­ tong Highlands (Mass.) Congregational Church.

Class agents: A. Galen Eustis, Arthur L. Berry, Leslie J. Dunstan, and Gertrude Fletcher Lowery.


119 Members 55 Contributors 46%

**CLASS OF 1924**

Everett C. Marston was honored last spring with a dinner in recognition of his 35th anniversary of teaching at North­eastern University where he is a professor in the English department . . . Albert Seaman, who retired in June from the Brookline (Mass.) school system, has been appointed resident counselor at Myles Standish Hall at Boston University.

Charles S. Lewis is head of the science department at Roslindale (Mass.) High School.

Class agents: Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Smith.


114 Members 49 Contributors 45%

**CLASS OF 1925**

Edward Merrill has been appointed director of social studies for the Brook­line (Mass.) public schools. This position carries responsibility from the high school down through the elementary schools. He is also continuing to teach at the high school where he has been on the faculty since 1930. He recently re­ceived the Horace Kidger Award of the

New England Association of Social Studies Teachers awarded for "note­worthy contributions in the teaching of social studies and for writing or research." He is co-author of several his­tory books. . . . Eletha Bea Mezfield teaches at Mechanic Falls High School.

Class agents: Clayton W. Johnson, Raymond S. Grant, Nellie Pottle Hankins, and Ethel Childs Storer.


126 Members 55 Contributors 44%

**CLASS OF 1926**

Donald Freeman is a department chair­man at Haverhill (Mass.) High School.


CLASS OF 1927

Vacation from her teaching at St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy, permitted Mabel Root Holmes to return to her 30th reunion. She teaches Latin.

Class agents: Perley C. Fullerton, Greely C. Pierce, Clyde E. Riley, F. Clement Taylor, and Barbara Fife Stearns.


156 Members 77 Contributors 49%

Issue of Fall 1951
Contributors: Phil F. Allen, Donald E. Allison, Kenneth G. Austin, Pauline Bake- 
Brown, Barbara Taylor Cahill, Beatrice Mullen Campbell, Edvia V. Campbell, John A. Chad- 
wadue, * Anna F. Ferris, Helen Paul Gilmor, In memory of Lawrence D. Cole, Philip 
Constant, Aaron Cook, * W. Thornton Cow- 
ing, Linwood T. Cramond, * James E. David- 
sen, William B. Downey, Clarence A. Dyer, 
Millan L. Egert, * Dexter E. Elsemore, Lu- 
cistle Whitcomb Elnswee, In memory of Charles M. Giles, Frank Giff gra, Alma E. 
Gildden, * Ralph L. Goddard, Harold L. 
Grant, Evelyn L. Grindall, G. Gilbert Henry, 
* Karl R. Hines, Pauline Mornie Horwett, 
Ralph B. Huriburt, Lewis W. Jackson, * Ger- 
ald A. Johnson, Michael J. Karter, Mildred 
Fond Kingsbury, John H. Lee, John K. Liv- 
ingston, Philip Lloyd-Ely, Robert H. Lunt, 
Miriam Sanders March, Charles F. Martin, 
Edgar B. McKay, Wallace W. Meyer, Mary 
Rollins Millet, Helen Kimball Mintz, * Albert 
G. Palmer, * Norman D. Palmer, Ralph A. 
Pape, * Helen Chase Parday, Ovid F. Pomer- 
leau, * Deane R. Quinton, Thomas A. Record, 
Bernard C. Shaw, Margaret Hale Shaw, Wil- 
liam H. Sutneford, Mary Petke Summers, 
* Frances E. Thayer, Ernest J. Theberge, 
* Barbara Libby Tozier, * Pauline Brill Traf- 
don, Earnest W. Weavers, * Frank Malcom S. 
Weed, Eleanor Hathaway Williams, * Edith 
M. Woodward.

156 Members 69 Contributors 44%

CLASS OF 1931

Maxine Foster Foster teaches French and 
English in Washburn High School. ... John Davidson has been appointed 
vice president of the Scranton Division of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. 
He has served in a similar position in Harrisburg since 1950 where he was 
prominent in all phases of community life. ... Carl Bergstrom teaches history at 
Lynn (Mass.) High School.

Class agents: Roderick E. Farnham, Marvin 
S. Glazier, Thelma Chase Bevin, Evelyn Hay- 
tock Quinton, and Doris Spencer Walls.

Contributors: Ethel MacDougall Alemian, 
Barker, * Thelma Chase Bevin, In memory of 
John T. Carchen, Edward S. Cobb, Louise 
Mulligan Collins, * Mary Cadwallader Com- 
hellinger, Almanon R. Curtis, * Fast Rolls 
Davidson, * John S. Davidson, Paul L. Davis, 
Louise Mureau Deans, * Wallace A. Donovan, 
Frances Page Egan, Arthur B. Esty, Arlene 
Woodman Evans, * Roderick E. Farnham, 
Helen Ramsey Felt, Howard L. Ferguson, 
Arthur A. Flewelling, Maxine Foster Foster, 
Thayer H. French, Dorothy Shippee Friend, 
Gorrith K. Gorter, Alexander R. Gillmor, 
Hope Pullen Gillmor, * Marvin S. Glazier, In 
memory of Louise Grearson Haley, * Beulah 
Stiles Harris, * Anne Macomber Holden, 
Eunice Haycock Jounes, Barbara Gurney Jounes, 
Maurice Krassow, In memory of Herbert H. 
revenson, Frances E. Libby, Bernard H. Lip- 
man, * Lucas V. Lobello, * Muriel MacDou- 
gall Lobdell, George W. Lord, In memory of 
Roderick F. MacDougall, * Eleanor Hilton 
Martin, * William C. Martin, John C. McCoy, 
Jr., Margaret McGann Merrill, * Jennie Dunn 
Millet, Florence Burrill Muir, * F. Donald 
Poole, * Evelyn Haycock Quinton, Marion 
Lee in line Roberts, * Wayne E. Roberts, Evelyn 
Bell Rowe, Vivian F. Russel, Pauline Gay 
Ryder, Florence Venetres Sherburne, In mem- 
ory of Marjorie Dearborn Small, Marion E. 
Smith, In memory of Philip S. Snow, * George 
F. Sprague, Vaughn A. Shaw, * George H. 
Sterns, Marion White Whirlow, Doris Spen- 
cer Walls, John H. J. Wosniski and Star 
(mascot at 1931 reunion).

155 Members 65 Contributors 42%

CLASS OF 1932

Class agents: A. John Demiceli, Thompson 
D. Grant, Louise Dyer Hall, Evelyn Platt 
Johnson, and Genevieve Garran Waterhouse. 
Contributors: Albert E. Acerino, * Douglas 
B. Allan, Melvin E. Anderson, Robert T. Reals, 
Jane C. Belcher, Marjorie Van Horn Berner, 
* James Blok, Barbara Sherman Burger, * Wil- 
liam H. Caddock, Stanley L. Clement, William 
N. Crabtree, Phyllis Farwell Curtis, William 
S. Curtis, Jr., * A. John DeMiceli, Carlton E. 
Dorman, Barbara Works Dyer, Marjorie 
Hoover Elwell, * Harvey B. Evans, Howard 
J. Feinman, * James E. Fell, William C. Fos- 
ter, Dorcas Paul Frost, * Estelle Taylor Good- 
win, * Thompson D. Grant, * Nissie Gross- 
man, Louise Dyer Hall, William M. Hardy, 
* Martha Johnston Hayward, Myron M. Hil- 
ton, Talbert B. Hughes, Evelyn L. Johnson, 
* Evelyn Platt Johnson, Marilla Barnes Johns- 
ton, Bernard M. Johnstone, Frederick R. 
Knox, Glen B. Lawrence, Mateline Scott 
Libby, Jr., Alex Lindholm, G. Alden Macdon- 
ald, Edwin W. Maddock, Samuel H. Marder, 
Dolores Dignam Morgan, Dora Rattenbury 
O'Dell, Ruth Brown Peabody, * Maurice E. 
Pearson, * Norman C. Perkins, Tina Thomps- 
son Poulin, * Henry W. Rollins, Viola Rowe 
Rollins, Burrill D. Snell, Marion Richardson 
Snow, Morten Sorensen, LeRoy B. Stuck, 
Jean Wellington Terry, Wallace C. Terry, 
Philip C. Thibodeau, * Clinton F. Thurlow, 
Ruth Nadeau Twombly, Forrest C. Tyson, 
Jr., Winnifred Hammet Tyson, Phyllis Ham- 
lin Wade, Bernard Wall, Genevieve Garren 
Waterhouse, Phyllis C. Weston.

150 Members 66 Contributors 44%

CLASS OF 1933

Theron Stinchfield is the new principal 
of Brattleboro (Vt.) High School. For the past seven years he has held a 
similar post at Cape Elizabeth High. 
Howard Watson is personnel manager at 
Plax Corp., Westerly, R. I. ... Margaret 
Choate is teaching at Foxcroft School, 
Middleburg, Va. ... Carl Ackley has been 
named Worcester (Mass.) district manager 
for Socony-Mobil Oil Co. ... Ruth 
Leighton Thomas has received a master's 
degree in education from the University of 
Maine.

Bertrand W. Hayward is completing 
his tenth year at the Philadelphia Textile 
Institute. He served as administrative 
head from 1947-1954 and has been pres- 
ident since 1954. The June issue of The 
Textile Engineer, alumni publication of the 
Institute, was dedicated to Mr. Hay- 
ward's tenth anniversary. The issue 
highlighted some of the outstanding 
achievements of the Institute over the 
past decade; its new college campus; 
the library wing now going up; the 
accreditation of the college by the Middle 
States Association of Colleges; the in- 
creasing achievement of its alumni at 
graduate schools; and its revitalized 
curriculum, including new courses in textile 
management and marketing and in textile 
design.

The issue is filled with compliments to 
President Hayward from leaders in edu- 
cation and in the textile industry. Typi- 
cal is the message from Dean Malcolm 
Campbell, School of Textiles at North 
Carolina State College: "During the last 
decade Mr. Hayward, with his excellent 
background in educational principles, his 
energy, patience and high ideals, has 
made a significant and note-worthy im- 
 pact on textile education throughout the 
U. S. and abroad. Under his direction the 
Philadelphia Textile Institute has de- 
volved into a truly outstanding educa- 
tional institution. Those of us in other 

COLBY ALUMNI
textile colleges are proud of the work he has done in raising the standing of textile education.

Class agents: J. Robert Curtis, Perry G. Wortman, Elizabeth Swanton Allan, Marian Archer MacDonald, and Bertha Lewis Tinson.


152 Members 63 Contributors 41%}

CLASS OF 1934

Greta Murray Connors has received her M.A. in English from the University of Maine.

Class agents: Franklin Norvish, Mary L. Clark, Rowena Loane Cooper, and Madelyn Higgins Stanley.


133 Members 49 Contributors 37%}

CLASS OF 1935

Georgie Exerett Foss is teaching in the public schools of Ellington, Connecticut.

Class agents: J. Warren Bishop, Edward J. Gurney, George H. Anderson, Margaret Jordan and Virginia Moore.


141 Members 48 Contributors 34%}

CLASS OF 1936

Howard Sweet is assistant editor of the weekly classroom publication of the Civic Educational Service, Washington, D. C.

The papers are used in high schools all over the U. S. ... Rosserl Marcou teaches science and directs the glee club in the Hallowell schools.

Class agents: Charles J. Caddoo, Robert W. Sparks, Phyllis Carroll Sandquist, and Dorothy Cunningham Vendetti.


156 Members 62 Contributors 40%}

CLASS OF 1937

Stan Wushak has been promoted to a full colonel in the air force reserve. He recently was awarded the commendation medal for meritorious service as an air force senior advisor. The citation praised the program of guidance that he set up to equip and train units "to a much higher degree of efficiency than normally expected."

"His pioneering in this field has established a model for organizational and training control that like organizations may well adopt. Col. Wushak's demonstration of superior qualities of leadership, organizational ability, and devotion to duty has brought great credit upon himself and the air force."

Roland Gammon was unable to return for his reunion because of a speaking engagement in Asheville, N. C. before the General Federation of Women's Clubs. In August he led the third annual Inter-faith tour which carried an American group through the Middle East and Russia.

The Rev. David Eaton has been named pastor of the First Baptist Church, Methuen, Massachusetts.


130 Members 59 Contributors 45%

CLASS OF 1938

Walter Rideout has been elected associate professor of English at Northwestern University and appointed director of the new Northwestern University program for Bell System Executives. He has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to work on a critical biography on Sherwood Anderson which he will begin 1958-59.

Carleton Savage has been appointed economic geologist for the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology, Moscow, Idaho. . . The Rev. Phillips Brooks Henderson is pastor of the First-Calvary Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass. . . Joseph Dobbins teaches at Houlton High School.


178 Members 61 Contributors 34%

CLASS OF 1939

Richard Lovejoy teaches general science in Holden, Mass. . . Richard Hopkins has been appointed principal of the high school in Freeport. He has been principal of Erskine Academy in South China for the past six years.

Class agents: Kenneth G. Stanley, Robert S. Borovoy, Elliot H. Drisko, Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert E. Hutchinson, Freda K. Abel, and Virginia Kingsley Jones.


150 Members 56 Contributors 37%

CLASS OF 1940

John Gilmore teaches social studies at Cape Elizabeth High School. . . Norma Leppanen took a six weeks course of study at the Graduate Summer School for Teachers, Wesleyan University. She is on the faculty of the high school in White Plains, N. Y. . . Virgil Hickley has received a master's degree in education at the University of Maine.


CLASS OF 1938

Robert N. Anthony, *38, has been granted a year's leave of absence from Harvard Business School where he is professor of business administration to take part in starting the Management Development Institute in Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Institute is affiliated with the University of Lausanne and is sponsored by a group of Swiss companies. Its students are young executives from European countries who are studying an intensive course in business administration during the year.


184 Members 72 Contributors 39%

CLASS OF 1941

The Rev. Linwood Potter, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Farmington, spent two weeks last summer as chaplain to the men of the 304th Infantry Regiment at Camp Drum, N. Y. He is a captain in the army reserve. . . A master's degree in education has been awarded to Franklin Downie by the University of Maine.

Norris Dibble has re-entered the practice of law after serving as assistant to the president of the Monarch Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. He has joined the law office of John I. Robinson in Springfield.

Class agents: James A. Daly, J. Joseph Freme, Hoover R. Goffin, Mildred VanValkenburg Demartini, and Mary Robinson Taylor.

CLASS OF 1942

The Rev. Burton Linscott returned to the U. S. this summer with his wife and two children for a vacation from his missionary duties at the Epiphany Church and school, Honolulu, Hawaii. At his mission school he has 200 children....

Eero Helin has been appointed teacher of physical education, head coach of baseball and assistant coach of football at Easton (Mass.) High School.

Celia Rather Hutchinson and her husband have opened a magnificent new 20-unit motel on West Harbor Lake, Boothbay Harbor. It is known as the Lakeview Motel....

Major Edwin Fisher is stationed at Ft. Huachuska, Arizona.

CLASS OF 1943

William Finkleley is syndicated sales manager for RKO Television....

Marc Temmer has been promoted to assistant professor of French at the University of California....

Abe Ferris has been appointed assistant football coach and general science teacher at Portland High School.

Barbara Grant Nnoka writes from Sapele, Western Nigeria: "I teach English at an African-owned boys' secondary school here (Sapele) where I live right on the school compound. ... The twins are now 17 months; neither of them is a placid baby.

"The circle of my Nigerian experiences grows wider each year, having started with the illiterate Ibibio women bound Onitsha, the center of Ibo-land in the bush of Calabar and the Colonial Civil Service; then moving into tradition-bound Onithsa, the center of Ibo-land where I lived in the semi-literate African town; and now we are in Sapele where more of our friends are members of the new African middle class, the lawyers, senior civil servants, doctors, and teachers."

Hope-Jane Gillingham Meyer is librarian for the Parker Farms (Conn.) Mobile Library....

J. Preston Barry has been appointed assistant principal of Hingham (Mass.) High School.


197 Members 77 Contributors 39%

CLASS OF 1944

Maj. Frederick Wood, U. S. Marine Corps, is assistant professor of naval science at Tufts University....

James McQuillan teaches freshman English and journalism at Bemidji State Teachers College in Minnesota....

Robert Biege is a research associate at the Russian Research Center, Harvard University....

Malcolm McQuillan heads the English and French departments at Colon (Michigan) High School.

Class agents: Ronald M. Reed, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Bradlock, James W. Moriarty, George A. Popper, Priscilla Mordenke Drake, Jeanice Grant Keese, Ruth Graves Montgomery, and Hilda Niehoff True.


163 Members 67 Contributors 41%