1958

Colby Alumnus Vol. 47, No. 2: Winter 1958

Colby College

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They're on the Fulfillment Team!

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VERMONT: Hiram P. Macintosh '41
Milford I. Umphrey '21
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**THIS IS A time FOR greatness**

A STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT BIXLER

TODAY'S SKIES ARE FILLED WITH SIGNS AND PORTENTS CONFRONTING AMERICAN EDUCATION WITH AN UNPRECEDENTED CHALLENGE. THAT COLBY IS BETTER PREPARED to meet such a situation than ever before is the belief of those who are most familiar with the college's recent history. As it moves into the first rank of institutions of its type, certain features of its record in the past and its ambitions for the future stand out as worthy of comment.

From the very beginning Colby has dedicated itself to the advancement of human welfare on the broadest possible front. It has a tradition of success and more than once has accomplished the seemingly impossible.

Today it is in an especially creative mood. Not only are new buildings going up, but the curriculum is being revised and original and stimulating courses are being introduced. Special emphasis is laid on the kind of community life where the imagination is kindled by provocative ideas and enthusiasm for things of the mind is easily aroused.

A steady stream of intellectual pioneers from the outside world bring to both faculty and students, through lectures and discussions, the stimulus of first-hand acquaintance with the life of inquiry. Mayflower Hill has the detachment from distracting claims of the moment that the academic life requires. Yet it suggests inevitably the atmosphere of religious commitment that there is little danger of its being used as a place of escape. Students are encouraged to express their idealistic loyalty and enthusiasm in practical self-denying work for those who are less privileged.

A program of adult education and extension keeps the attention of the college fixed — in summer as in winter — on the problems of our society and on the knowledge and dedication needed if they are to be solved.

This is a time for greatness. In all that it does Colby tries to make those who teach and those who learn aware of what Professor Whitehead used to call "the eternal greatness incarnate in the passage of temporal fact."

The belief that the college has goals that are correct and that it should be helped to attain them has brought hundreds of workers, both alumni and friends, to enlist under its standard in this campaign. Heading the whole movement is our own distinguished graduate, Leonard Mayo.

The successful completion of the program means that Colby will have three new buildings, added endowment needed to attract and hold the finest possible teachers, and more scholarship funds to bring able students who will make the best use of what is offered.

With an established reputation for intellectual success, the strongest faculty in its history, and facilities that enable its work to be on the highest level, Colby will provide more students than ever before with the kind of education in the liberal arts that a world set against itself needs as never before if its own life is to be brought to fulfillment.
Today's skies are filled with signs and portents confronting American education with an unprecedented challenge. That Colby is better prepared to meet such a situation than ever before is the belief of those who are most familiar with the college's recent history. As it moves into the first rank of institutions of its type, certain features of its record in the past and its ambitions for the future stand out as worthy of comment.
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Colby University soon after the Civil War.
It has a tradition of success and more than once has accomplished the seemingly impossible.

The shot that was heard around Colby's world was the breaking of ground, August 18, 1939, for Larimer Chapel, the first building on Mayflower Hill. Above, left to right, are Oliver L. Hall, 1893, and Trustee Bainbridge Colby, former U.S. Secretary of State; President Johnson, President Hauck (Maine), Dean Nixon (Bowdoin), and President Gray (Bates). George Otis Smith, 1893, chairman of the board of trustees, presided.
Today it is in an especially creative mood. Not only are new buildings going up, but the curriculum is being revised and original and stimulating courses are being introduced.

The psychology department's vision-research laboratory provides a setting for the study of characteristics and problems of night vision by members of the Creative Thinking class.
Special emphasis is laid on the kind of community life where the imagination is kindled by provocative ideas and enthusiasm for things of the mind is easily aroused.

President and Mrs. Bixler frequently open their home to students, faculty and visiting lecturers.
A steady stream of intellectual pioneers from the outside world bring to both faculty and students, through lectures, discussions, the stimulus of first-hand acquaintance with the life of inquiry.

Philosopher Peter Bertucci, left, with Chaplain Osborne and students at the Bixiers following opening of Religious Emphasis Week.

Pulitzer prize author Robert Penn Warren, here with Dean Marriner, was a Convocation speaker.
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Students are encouraged to express their idealistic loyalty and enthusiasm in practical self-denying work for those who are less privileged.

Hospitals, youth groups and churches have traditionally received assistance from undergraduates.
A program of adult education and extension keeps the attention of the college fixed—in summer as in winter—on the problems of our society and on the knowledge and dedication needed if they are to be solved.

Courses, institutes, seminars, and conferences make Mayflower Hill a busy campus the year around.
Students pour from the overworked Women's Union gymnasium. The Fulfillment Program will provide two more auditoriums.

This is a time for greatness. In all that it does Colby tries to make those who teach and those who learn aware of what Professor Whitehead used to call "the eternal greatness incarnate in the passage of temporal fact."

Henry David Thoreau
The belief that the college has goals that are correct and that it should be helped to attain them has brought hundreds of workers, both alumni and friends, to enlist under its standard in this campaign. Heading the whole movement is our own distinguished graduate, Leonard Mayo.

Neil Leonard, Leonard Mayo, and Dr. Bixler provide leadership second to none for the Fulfillment Program.
The successful completion of the program means that Colby will have three new buildings, added endowment needed to attract and hold the finest possible teachers, and more scholarship funds to bring able students who will make the best use of what is offered.

Chappie—Professor Alfred King Chapman, 1925, chairman of the Department of English. His father, grandfather, brothers and several other relatives attended Colby.

Dutchy—Professor Anton Marquardt, for a generation the head of the Department of German Language and Literature.

An assistant in the biology laboratory, the subject of her major, Jean Gammie, 1958, of Holyoke, Massachusetts is on the Dean's List.

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RODGERS and Hammerstein's enchanting musical, South Pacific, received the same sell-out reception on Mayflower Hill, March 6, 7, 8, and 8, as on Broadway. Dean Robert E. L. Strider, reflecting his Harvard glee club background, was magnificent as Emile and Wilma Lyman, senior from Montague, Massachusetts, warmly convincing as Nellie. The roles were handled by Ezio Pinza and Mary Martin in the original.

An All-College production in every sense, from the orchestra, the lighting, the sets and the acting, to the fine directing of Professor Irving Suss, South Pacific was a theatrical landmark for the college and perhaps farther afield, for it was the final amateur performance for some time to come. The show is being withdrawn from circulation temporarily to make way for the movie version.
BUILDINGS

to answer pressing problems
Despite the handsome buildings of Mayflower Hill, and the achievement they represent, the new campus is not finished. As every alumnus knows, the college is operating under handicaps, particularly in the area of teaching. Classrooms are crowded into temporary quarters in the library, both unions, and the chapel; many faculty offices are over-populated and poorly arranged; rooms planned for student living quarters are now used for offices; and in the case of the library, a large section has never been developed as intended due to the offices of administration and the classrooms which have taken over.

The Fulfillment Program will change this situation with buildings for social sciences and the humanities; art and music; and administration that will permit Colby to do the finest type of educational job.

**THE SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES BUILDING**, costing approximately $800,000, will provide classrooms for all courses not concerned with general sciences or art and music.

**SPECIAL FEATURES:** Auditorium seating 238; offices for 50 faculty; seventeen classrooms, ranging from a seating capacity of 100 to 28; four seminar rooms; faculty lounge; modern language workshop; psychology laboratory; roof terrace.
1 The progress Colby has made in the past twenty years; the necessity for Colby to complete its building program; and my great admiration for the contributions that the college is making to the higher education of the youth of today, under the competent direction of President Bixler, make me feel that I want to help in any way that I can with the fulfillment of Colby's present goal.

JEAN WATSON, 1929
New London, Connecticut (Regional Chairman)

2 Anything I can do for Colby or contribute to it will never repay the college for what it has done to show me the way to live a more useful, fuller and more enjoyable life.

J. LEWIS LOVETT, 1928
Worcester, Massachusetts (Regional Chairman)

3 As a lawyer, I come every day face to face with matters pertaining to education and, unfortunately, with situations where the lack of education is appalling. In this day and era of Sputnik and Explorer, and of other space objects yet to come, I can think of nothing more valuable to freedom-loving people everywhere than the broad picture of education which a liberal arts college like Colby offers. My reason for taking this job is just that simple—Colby's future is inextricably bound up with the future of free America.

NORMIS E. DIBLE, 1941
Springfield, Massachusetts (Regional Chairman)

4 I took this job because of faith. When I was an untried student, Colby had faith in me and many others and afforded us scholarship aid. Now Colby faces one more struggle to keep ahead of encroaching mediocrity. I have no choice but to return that faith.

MILTON W. HAMIT, 1942
Baltimore, Maryland (Regional Chairman)

5 Would you like me to say I took this job because Colby leads all small colleges? Perhaps I think just that. Greatgrandfather taught there. Father, mother, self, three brothers, three children and four nephews and nieces attended. Colby needs this building expansion. Our boys and girls will need Colby.

GEORGE B. BARNES, 1926
(Regional Chairman)
Southern Aroostook County

6 Because Colby, starting practically from scratch, in the last twenty years has increased its effectiveness by 500%, in my opinion, it deserves full support from alumni and friends. With such support, Colby can move into the very front ranks of small colleges and more than ever fulfill Dr. Averill's statement that a young man can obtain more education at Colby for every dollar invested than anywhere else.

WILSON C. PIPER, 1939
Wellesley, Massachusetts (District Chairman)

7 First, I have a genuine desire to see my college grow and prosper and to know that it will be able to continue the fine job of educating young people that it is now doing. Second, I have four children who will be of college age in not too many years. When this happens, I want to be sure that there will be a place for them if they wish to go to Colby and if they qualify for entrance.

M. COLBY TIBETTS, 1945
Greater New York (Regional Chairman)

8 Having been a relatively inactive alumnus for the past twenty-five years, but with a daughter now at Colby, it occurred to me that the time had come to stand up and be counted. Over the years I have also become more firmly convinced than ever that there is nothing quite like Colby and it is only natural for a person to want to identify himself with an endeavor as fine as this.

HARVEY B. EVANS, 1932
(District Chairman)
Melrose-Wakefield, Massachusetts

9 Colby needs additional buildings and I would like to contribute in any way that I can to the success of the project. The College can be truly proud of the splendid staff

10 I'M ON THE TOWN
and the contribution they are making in the field of education. The alumni have the privilege to assist and I am sure that every Colby graduate feels as I do and will give this Fulfillment Program his complete support.

WILLIAM H. CADDOS, 1932
(Regional Chairman)
Fairfield County, Connecticut

Ray B. Greene, Jr., 1947
Boston, Massachusetts (District Chairman)

10 Colby has a very basic responsibility to education, and in turn, to the American public. Colby is no stronger than its alumni. Only to the extent the alumni accept this responsibility will Colby be strong and fulfill its obligation toward preserving the small, privately endowed college.

Ninetta M. Runnals, 1908
Dover-Foxcroft, Maine (Regional Chairman)

11 I can never refuse to do what I can for Colby.

E. Robert Bruce, 1940
Waterbury, Connecticut (Regional Chairman)

12 I took the job for the reason every fellow that had soup spilled on him at the Phi Delt House from 1937 to 1940 would understand — and secondly, I'm sure Dr. Libby would realize this was a result of his efforts.

Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., 1934
Philadelphia and Vicinity (Regional Chairman)

13 My father and grandfather attended Colby and I grew up almost within the shadow of the new campus which I saw rise out of familiar farm lands. The college was generous to me as an undergraduate and the Fulfillment Program is my opportunity to reciprocate.

Clayton W. Johnson, 1925
Hartford, Connecticut (Regional Chairman)

14 The tradition of the Colby Family has become a dynamic working principle in bringing to success the Fulfillment Program now in progress. To be a part of such a program and a member of such a family is a gratifying experience.

D. Ray Holt, 1921
Greater Boston, Massachusetts (Regional Chairman)

15 Over the years I have worked on various Colby projects. The present need is extremely critical. It is my obligation to do what I can to again help Colby and the students of the future.

Nissie Grossman, 1932
Newton, Massachusetts (District Chairman)

16 Colby and Dr. Bixler are doing wonderful work for education. We should be loyal as alumni. I am happy to contribute time and effort toward a further growth in my college.

Milford I. Umphrey, 1921
Rhode Island (Regional Chairman)

17 The fact that I once attended Colby College has meant a great deal to me over the years. I feel that it is only right that in return I should give as much of my time and energy as possible to help make Colby the finest small college in the nation. It was a real honor to be asked to accept this responsibility.

Clayton W. Johnson, 1925
Hartford, Connecticut (Regional Chairman)

18 Why did I take this job? Because of Colby's need. Great pressure will be brought upon industry, foundations and philanthropists to expand engineering and scientific schools. Too much emphasis, I fear. It will seriously affect liberal arts colleges. Liberal arts graduates must, therefore, work even harder to support our institutions which produce the people who provide the levelling influences and maintain the cultural, moral and spiritual standards also necessary for survival.

William C. Martin, 1931
Lexington, Massachusetts (District Chairman)
ART AND MUSIC BUILDING
As this issue goes to press, trustees have authorized construction of the social sciences and humanities unit. When the full effort of alumni, parents, foundations, and other friends is unleashed the other buildings will follow.

Many alumni will recall a tribute Bill Cunningham wrote in the Boston Herald (May 11, 1941). Its message is equally appropriate today as Colby faces new challenges with traditional vigor and dedication.

THE ART AND MUSIC BUILDING, costing approximately $650,000, will have classrooms, studios, exhibition and practice rooms for all phases of the art and music program.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Auditorium seating 300; picture study lobby; exhibition gallery; art and music library; listening rooms for music; classrooms and offices; photo and slide room; practice quarters for orchestra, band, vocal groups; studios for painting and sculpture; art storerooms; outdoor court.

Issue of Fall 1957
"That majestic new college being born on that hilltop will make you catch your breath at the sheer conception of its beauty," Cunningham wrote. "And when one adds to that the reflection that it's been driven through to reality despite depression, war, and great physical difficulty without the striking of a flag or the acceptance of a compromise, one salutes something bigger than the colors of a school. Here's the type of courage that makes the bully quit. May all of us get a little more of that Colby in our spines."

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, to cost approximately $450,000, will contain all administrative offices.

SPECIAL FEATURES: President's and vice-president's suites; central supplies and mimeograph room; seminar rooms; conference rooms; lounge and kitchenette for personnel; mail room; reception rooms; offices for alumni, development, adult education, public relations, placement, admissions, assistant to the president, treasurer, registrar, deans of men and women, and dean of the faculty.

Issue of Winter 1958
MARY ELLEN CHASE, distinguished Maine author, will give the Commencement address, Monday, June 9. An honorary graduate (LHD, 1937) who has been a frequent speaker on Mayflower Hill, Miss Chase has a special reason for accepting President Bixler's invitation this year; her namesake and niece will be graduating.

After nearly thirty years of teaching at Smith College, Miss Chase retired in 1955. Her wide range of interests are reflected in her writings: fiction, biography, and scholarship. Of her recent books, one of the most successful is her simple but scholarly interpretation of the Scriptures as literature and as history — The Bible and the Common Reader, which the late Sigrid Undset called "her fine labor of love."

Born in Blue Hill, Miss Chase's interest in the Maine tradition is reflected both in Silas Crockett and A Goodly Heritage.

"I believe that Maine people have a splendid heritage, both from sea and land," she once wrote, "that it is the business of us all to live up to it, and, never losing sight of it, to move on from it, either in our own state or in other states and countries."

In addition to Miss Chase, the weekend will have other treats. Trustees, faculty, and members of the Alumni Council will have a dinner Friday evening at which Dean Robert Strider, Leonard Mayo, 1922, and Dwight Sargent, 1939, will speak.

Alumni at Saturday's luncheon will hear from Merle R. Keyes, 1908, and Carleton D. Brown, 1933. A baseball game with Quonset Naval Air Station, class reunions, and Powder and Wig's presentation of A Midsummer Night's Dream are other events.

Following President Bixler's baccalaureate on Sunday, the cornerstone for the new classroom building for social sciences and the humanities will be put in place. Dr. Bixler and trustee chairman Neil Leonard, 1921, will address the Commencement dinner. The Boardman Vespers, a tradition since 1880, will be conducted by Chaplain Clifford H. Osborne.

Old-timers and members of the classes of 1908, 1913, 1918, 1923, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948 and 1953 — reunions are coming up!

End of an Era

The temporary-nearly-permanent Veterans Apartments, which have housed several hundred married students, will be closed next July and torn down. Having outlived their usefulness, they can no longer be kept in an acceptable state of repair.

The units were acquired from the government in 1946 and brought to the campus from South Portland where they had provided war-time homes for shipyard workers.

Long-range plans include construction of accommodations for married students. Thirty couples presently live in the wooden barrack-like structures along with an uncounted menagerie of cats and dogs.

Judge Godfrey’s Library

Approximately thirteen hundred and fifty volumes from the library of the late Judge John Edwards Godfrey of Bangor have been presented to the college through the kindness of his two granddaughters, Mrs. Candace Loud Sawyer of Oneida, New York and Mrs. Laura Loud Orcutt of Mahwah, New Jersey. A great-granddaughter, Candace Orcutt, graduated from Colby last June.

Judge Godfrey, who died in Bangor in 1884, was assigned to the Probate Court of Penobscot County for twenty-four years. An early abolitionist and editor of the Free Soil Gazette, he was orator at the Bangor Centennial of 1869.
Miss Elizabeth Libbey, 1929, associate librarian, reporting on the gift in the Colby Library Quarterly, describes the Godfrey library as “rich in the inclusion of many standard histories of France, England, Germany, and other countries. Biographies of many historical and literary figures abound, along with a sprinkling of titles in the fields of art, religion, and philosophy.”

One of the items is a copy of A Diary of Peter Edes, the Oldest Printer in the United States, printed in Bangor.

For his interest in Colby, C. Bass Ayres, teacher and coach at Choate school, was awarded an honorary membership in Blue Key, senior men’s society, at an All-College supper, March 19. Mr. Ayres, a great Harvard athlete from 1938-42, was cited for being “directly or indirectly responsible for the large number of Choate boys now at Colby.” Seventeen graduates of the school comprise the second largest group at Colby from any one secondary school. Newton (Massachusetts) High School has 32.

• Students will pay an increase in fees of $200 beginning next fall. Tuition will go from $800 to $950; board from $430 to $450; and room from $240 to $270. In making the announcement President Bixler stressed that endowment income is insufficient to make up the difference between the costs of education and fees paid. The new income will make it possible for the college to continue its program of salary increases as well as the granting of additional financial assistance to freshmen and undergraduates.

• The Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room has a handsome new exhibition case which has been purchased with funds from a $400 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries.

• Dr. Ronald V. Wells, associate executive secretary of the Board of Education for the American Baptist Convention, keynoted a two day Religious Convocation in February. Among other speakers were the chaplain at Sing Sing prison, Rabbi Irving Kolsow; the former associate editor of the Catholic journal, The Commonweal, Philip Scharper; pastor of the Franklin Street Congregational Church, Manchester, New Hampshire, the Reverend George M. Hooten, Jr.; and the Reverend William D. Chapman, rector, St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Brunswick.

• President Bixler delivered the annual Annie Talbot Cole Lecture at Bowdoin, February 13, speaking on The Existentialists and William James. The lectureship was founded in 1908 to contribute “to the ennoblement and enrichment of life by standing for the idea that life is a glad opportunity.”

• Dr. William T. Bovie died at his home in Fairfield on New Year’s day at the age of 75. A noted bio-physicist who perfected the electric scalpel used in “bloodless surgery,” Dr. Bovie was a pioneer in the development of methods of therapeutic use of radioactive materials and invented various bio-physical instruments. He lectured in social technology at Colby from 1939 until his retirement in 1948.

Nominated — Joseph Coburn Smith, 1924, Hilda Mary Fife, 1926, and Dwight Emerson Sargent, 1939, left to right above, were nominated alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. For Mr. Smith, this is a renomination. He is in charge of public relations activities and a director of Marts and Lundy. Miss Fife, associate professor of English at the University of Maine, is president of the New England College English Association. Mr. Sargent is director of the editorial page of the Gannett newspapers in Portland.

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Association (Article IX, section 2), other alumni may be nominated by a petition signed by twenty-five alumni and filed with the executive secretary. If there are no nominations by petition, the above candidates will be elected by the Council at its Commencement meeting.
Colby earned another "first" by using Stereophonic Sound recordings at the Fulfillment Program dinners, April 16. Lawrence Ruddell, director of recording for American Broadcasting Company TV, was in technical charge of the production. Carleton Brown, 1933, conceived it and arranged for it. A welcome advisor was ABC radio and TV personality, Ted Malone, above, adjusting microphone for Colbiana by the glee club under the direction of Peter Re.

Colby television programs have been continued this winter with a fifteen weeks course on astronomy conducted by Professor Julius Arthur Brown, former director of the observatory at the American University, Beirut, Lebanon. The course has been carried each Sunday by simultaneous telecasts over WMTW, Mount Washington TV, WABI-TV, Bangor, and WAGM-TV, Presque Isle.

Clarence E. Manion, former dean of the College of Law, Notre Dame University, keynoted the Seventh Annual Institute for Maine Industry, March 21-22. Under the chairmanship of John H. McGowan, general manager of the Wyndotte Worsted Company, Waterville, the Institute also featured a series of panel discussions as well as talks by John McKnight, executive vice president of The Econometric Institute, and Paul Pigors, professor of industrial relations at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Close to 200 Maine businessmen attended.

The very able and popular president of the University of Maine, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck (1953, Hon.), has retired. His successor is Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, executive assistant to the president of Cornell University. Dr. Elliott is a graduate of Glenville State College, West Virginia and earned graduate degrees from West Virginia University and the University of Colorado.

More than 1200 requests for applications and information from every state in the union have poured in from high school teachers seeking to enroll in a Summer Institute for Science on Mayflower Hill, June 30 - August 8. With enrollment limited to approximately fifty, the task of selection has been a trying assignment. The Institute is being made possible through a $45,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The art department acquired several items last year. These included paintings, prints, drawings, and a sculpture. The great majority were gifts. Among them were paintings by Jacques Bourguignon (French 1621-1676); Elizabeth Erlanger (contemporary American); Helen Gerardia (contemporary American); Jeremiah Hardy (American 1800-1888); and Andrew Wyeth (contemporary American, Colby 1954, honorary). The prints included items by Cezanne, Daumier, Durer, Goya Picasso, Rembrandt, Renoir, Rouault, and Maillol.

Two Colby coaches have been in the headlines. Lee Williams directed the New England All-Stars to a 99.96 win over the Greater Boston All-Stars in the Hall-of-Fame basketball game at Brandeis, March 15. Bob Clifford shared the lecture platform with Dartmouth's head football coach Bob Blackman at the Maine High School Coaches Association Football Clinic March 28-29 at Colby.

The Colby band travelled to Medford, Massachusetts, March 15 for a joint concert with the Tufts University band. Next spring a similar program with Tufts will be held on Mayflower Hill.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry E. Peterson is the new head of Colby's Air Force ROTC. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Henry H. Kirby, Jr. who is leaving the air force to join the Missiles Division of the Glenn Martin Aircraft Corporation. Colonel Peterson, a native of Kansas, will assume his new post early in May coming from a tour of duty in Tokyo, Japan. He is a graduate of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

Colby Alumnus
Colby has done it again, but it was no pushover. The White Mules won their eighth consecutive state series basketball title in a thrilling race that went down to the final game, a 75-63 win over Bates. Colby was pushed to a 65 record in the state, the shakiest mark in the past decade. All four games were more evenly matched and in one overtime decision to the Bobcats in the opener didn't get the season off to a very encouraging start.

The key men in the crucial finale were sophomore Ed Marchetti with 21 points and Captain Larry Cudmore who had the most spectacular night of his career, 19 points and 15 rebounds. Bates and Colby went into the evening with the same conference record, five wins and three losses.

The campaign was a strange one for the young squad that held the college's basketball fortunes. There were omissions of brilliance, such as the 71-50 slumping of Brown, and the near upset of New England's number one small college quintet, Brandeis, and there were disappointments, such as the severe beating from Bowdoin and the back by Maine.

The future should be better. Only three players, Cudmore, Dick Campbell, and John Edes, are seniors and among up are some undefeated freshmen with poise and promise. It is difficult to evaluate the strength of the past-year men, but an indication of their potential can be gathered from three wins over Maine Central Institute, a club that earned the New England preparatory school basketball championship.

In All-Maine selections by coaches of the Maine Intercolligate Athletic Association, all of Colby starters were mentioned, with Marchetti selected for center on the first five. Captain-elect Lloyd Cohen, a speedy, slick ball-handler, Cudmore, Tony Ruvo, and Leon Nelson received honorable mention.

Hockey was another on-again-off-again situation. From Coach Jack Kelley's standpoint there were too many one-point losses, six out of ten. On the other hand, one of these at least, a 1-0 verdict to Dartmouth, was a magnificent battle that might have gone either way.

Injuries on a comparatively thin squad handicapped. The inability consistently to put two lines on the ice at full strength and a lack of defensive manpower contributed to some of the tailspins.

Don Cote, who was selected as the outstanding sophomore player in the east a year ago, will succeed Captain Howie Cates (son of Dr. Samuel C. Cates, 1912). It would be difficult to find a more capable and versatile defenseman in college ranks. He has his work cut out, for Colby is moving into hockey "big-time." A 19 game schedule is planned against the same opponents as this winter plus Harvard, Boston College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Providence College, and Boston University.

Fortunately Cote will have an experienced squad (Captain Cates and Don "Skeeter" Megathlin are the losses) and a freshman team that wrapped up 12 straight opponents.

### Varsity Basketball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Maine</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Akron</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Mass.</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>64</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Maine</td>
<td>57</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>52</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quantico Marines</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Maine</td>
<td>65</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>63</td>
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### Varsity Hockey

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tufts</td>
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<td>Williams</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>Hamilton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norwich</td>
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</tr>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of N. H.</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>University of Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>U. S. Military Acad.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Norwich</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of N. H.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIT</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
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### Freshman Hockey

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<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dixfield</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowdoin Freshmen</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Dominic</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Dominic</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bridgton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hebron</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melrose</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin Freshmen</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. Dominic</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
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### Freshman Basketball

<table>
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<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<td>Charleston A. F. B.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belmont</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterville Boys Club</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husson</td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maine Central Institute</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westbrook</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The head coach of football at Somers (Massachusetts) High School, John B. Simpson, has been appointed to replace the popular John Coons as football line coach and head coach of track. Coons is returning to the faculty of his alma mater, Springfield College.

Simpson, a 33 year old married marine veteran, was a tackle at Boston University from which he graduated in 1950 and earned his master's degree in 1954. During seven years at Somerset, his teams have won 38 games, lost 9, and tied two.

Forest Evashewski, head coach of football at the University of Iowa, and Dartmouth's basketball chief, Doggie Julian, will lecture at the Colby Coaching School, June 18, 19, and 20.

Colby will open defense of its Maine baseball title April 15 against Bowdoin. A seven game "southern" swing seasoned the Mules who are led by pitcher Warren Judd. Coach John Winkin is relying on several sophomores, all of whom have played plenty of ball. Ronnie Staples, veteran catcher, dropped out at mid-years and has signed with a farm team of the Boston Red Sox.

Games coming up are: April 22, Maine at Orono; 24, New Hampshire at Durham; 25, Boston University at Boston; 26, M. I. T. at Cambridge; 29, Bowdoin at home; May 1, Bates at home; 2, Brandeis at home; 3, Springfield at home; 6, Bates at Lewiston; 8, Maine at home; 10, Trinity at home; 12, Maine at Orono; 14, Bates at home; 17, M. I. T. at home; June 7, U. S. Naval Air Station at home.

Lawrence S. Kaplan, 1945, reviews The Twentieth Maine: A Volunteer Regiment in the Civil War (Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co., 338 pp., 1957) by John J. Pullen, 1935. The book was selected for the winter edition of Readers Digest Condensed Books and is being published in England. Professor Kaplan is a member of the history department at Kent (Ohio) State University and a former historian with the office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C.

It has been estimated that approximately 34,000 books on the Civil War have been published to date, with many more to follow as the centennial years approach. Regimental histories have accounted for a substantial number of them. Unfortunately, interest in these writings has been confined usually to friends and families of veterans, occasionally to close students of military history, but only rarely to the public at large. The reasons for this neglect is not hard to find. The style employed in these histories is generally pedestrian, the scope too narrowly conceived, and the purpose largely pietistic.

John J. Pullen, Colby 1935, has destroyed every stereotype of regimental historiography by producing a masterly account of a volunteer regiment that saw action with the Army of the Potomac in major battles from Antietam in the summer of 1862 to the surrender of Appomattox in the spring of 1865. His sprightly style, his careful exploitation of diaries and personal letters, and his ability to relate the special fortunes of the regiment to the general problems of the nation at war have produced noteworthy results. He has brought to life in his book the men from fishing villages, logging camps, and farms of Maine and has shown how these raw recruits were converted into mature if tired soldiers.

If Mr. Pullen had restricted his work to a narrative of military campaigns, this book would still merit great praise. His descriptive powers are at their best in his account of battles in which the Twentieth Maine found itself. The tactical problems of Gettysburg and the Wilderness are clearly presented for the laymen. The reader, furthermore, is able to share vicariously the experiences of the regiment — their bone-tiredness at Rappahannock Station, their brief moment of panic in the Wilderness, their exultation at Little Round Top, and even the feel of the surprisingly cold winters of piedmont Virginia. One could only wish that a historian might do as much for the regiments of twentieth century wars. Part of his success is due to the existence of illuminating private documents, but these required diligent searching and skillful reconstruction on the author's part. Some of his best quotations are taken from the pens of observers in other regiments who recorded views of the Twentieth Maine in action.

But Mr. Pullen's study is more than a superior regimental history. Without intruding upon the narrative, the military system of the Civil War emerges fully, with all its virtues and shortcomings clearly exposed. His commentary on recruiting methods, and on the administration and leadership of armies by political officers has the satiric bite of Mrs. Cecil Woodham Smith's observations on the British army in the Crimean war as presented in The Reason Why. The cause is nobler and the sins are different from those of Britain. But two problems are similar: the legitimate fear of an efficient standing army in peacetime and the cost of this fear to the country in wartime. Again and again the miseries of war are laid at the door of in-
Mr. Pullen is vice president of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia and managing director of the Copy Department. Dean Marriner is Colby College historian.

Within the past two or three decades there has been a tendency to create in Maine a sort of literary vacation-land, peopled by quaint characters whose antics—almost any publisher's sales manager will tell you—have a definite commercial value. It is refreshing, and to Ernest Marriner's credit that he steers clear of all such fictional images and gives us another book portraying Maine as it actually is—or, to be exact, as it was, for this is largely a book about some of the more entertaining aspects of the past.

This is the real thing, written by a real Maine man, history with the feeling and flavor of personal memory. For example, the author lets us see how the land looked in bygone days. With him, we climb a mountain on New Year's morning, 1912, and look down at the country around Denmark, Maine: "The air was crisp and clear, and one could see miles in every direction. Down in the valley, two men were cutting wood. Although they could be seen clearly, they were so far away that no sound of axes reached us. In another direction, a gathering of crows indicated some dead creature in the forest. Little Dollar Pond shone white in its perfect circle, and the whole landscape was streaked with grey wood-smoke rising from farmhouse chimneys. And everywhere was the beautiful green of the forest against the white of the snow."

In other chapters, we hear the toot of locomotives on Marriner's beloved narrow-gauge railways. We sample the patent medicines that were being dispensed half a century ago. And going back farther, we re-fight the Aroostook War and become involved in Maine politics of Civil War days. But even as he reaches deep into the past, the author works through original sources such as diaries, old letters and newspaper accounts which impart a sense of immediacy to the events he describes.

Those who have read Kennebec Yesterdays will recognize in all this a sequel to that enjoyable collection of separate yet curiously related sketches which appeared in 1954. Remembered Maine brings us more of the same, including another good murder story. We have always had good murders in Maine, and the author has selected one of the very best for his latest offering. It is called "The Heater Piece Murder." The title suggests to the unlettered in Maine lore that the victim was bludgeoned over the head with a piece of a stove. But that is not what a "heater piece" was—and no more will be divulged here.

There is also another sketch on narrow-gauge railways, featuring an engaging institution known as the Waterville, Wiscasset and Farmington Railroad. Readers of Kennebec Yesterdays may remember this as being popularly referred to as the "Weak, Weary and Feeble..." also that the engineer sometimes blew the standard-size whistle so long and loud that the substandard-size engine ran out of steam and the train stopped. Now they will read further adventures of the W. W. & F. including the incident of the last run on June 16, 1933, which ended not in a ceremony as such trips usually do but characteristically in a wreck.

There is a good account of the Aroostook War which strengthens the belief of this reviewer (possibly influ-

John J. Pullen, 1935, whose latest book is reviewed above, turns reviewer himself to comment on Remembered Maine (Colby College Press, 149 pp., 1957) by Ernest C. Marriner, 1913.

Issue of Winter 1958
enced by his Aroostook origin) that we wuz robbed. And there's a story about Hannibal Hamlin. Everyone who has ever attended a Maine grade school has heard about Hamlin, vice-president during Lincoln's first term, and many of us have wondered why Hannibal was not reominated for a second term — in which case, of course, Maine would have had a president in the White House in 1865, and the history of the Reconstruction period might have been quite different. In a chapter titled "Almost President," Marriner recounts a number of political machinations that may have kept Hamlin from making the grade. One of these involved a notable blunder on the part of Hamlin himself which resulted in Seward's becoming Secretary of State against Lincoln's wishes.

In other chapters the author deals with the map of the world as it exists in Maine (Paris, Peru, Poland, China, etc.); the disputes between early land owners and settlers; pills, plasters and purges; witches; and shirt-maker C. F. Hathaway, a man tortured by religious doubts and contention who was the most unlikely antecedent of the baron with the eye-patch that could be imagined.

And finally, now that Kenneth Rob­erts is no longer around to chastise our foreign detractors, Marriner takes up the cudgel and beats for a few pages upon Arnold Toynbee, who made derogatory remarks about Maine in _A Study of History_. Good enough! The rascal deserves a few more whacks.

And while we are at it, it might be observed that those, including Toyn­bee, who would study history and write about it might profitably take a lesson from the accuracy and integrity of _Remembered Maine_. Colby College can well be proud of its author. And in reading this scholarly yet warm and chatty new book those of us who sat in his classes or, on occasion, in his office when he was Dean of Men, can Remember Marriner with renewed affection.

### News of Your Classmates

**'95** The death of William Lee Waters at the age of 85 has been reported. He was born in Lakeville, New Brunswick, attended Colby from 1892 to 1895, and received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1901. For many years he practiced law in Fullerton, California.

**'97** Helen Hanscom Hill and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary June 27 and on Sept. 18 Mrs. Hill observed her 80th birthday.

**'01** Word has been received of the death in Lubec, August 1, of Horace Ira Hamilton, 78. Mr. Hamilton was born in Portland. He prepared for college at Lubec High School. A member of Delta Upsilon, he attended Colby from 1897 to 1900.

**'06** The new athletic field at Canton (Conn.) High School has been named Bowdoin Field in honor of Adelbert Boudoin who served as principal in the Canton schools from 1924 to 1948. . . . Sympathy is extended to Karl Kennison on the loss of his wife Florence who died Feb. 14 after a short illness.

**'10** Dr. Frederick T. Hill has been re-elected chairman of the advisory committee of the Maine Health and Welfare Department.

**'12** Dr. Maurice H. Lord has retired after 38 years as general practitioner in Skowhegan. During this period Dr. Lord delivered 3,500 babies, nearly half the population of Skowhegan!
Ted Archer has been appointed technical advisor to the White Mountain Paper Co., Biddles Falls, Vt. Doris Dow Ladd is acting home demonstration agent leader for the Maine Extension Service.

Dr. Gabriel Gueldj has been named endowment director for the California Baptist Foundation.

Perry Shibles directs legislative relations and research for the Maine Teachers Association. He has resigned, effective next August, as Augusta school superintendent, a position he has held for the past seventeen years. John Candelel has been promoted to associate professor of economics at Trinity College. Last December he resigned, effective next August, as Augusta school superintendent, a position he has served a good portion of that time as assistant headmaster. Cecil Goddard has been named to the executive committee of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents, as well as to the executive committee of Region I (New England) Boy Scouts of America. Gilman S. Hooper is director of research for Industrial Rayon Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, where he is in charge of the company's research operations in both its High Polymer and Viscose Rayon divisions.

John Davidson heads up the Scranton Division of Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. For the past eight years he has been in Harrisburg where The Evening News recently editorialized on his transfer in these words: "There is scarcely a phase of Harrisburg's great and constant efforts to meet its community needs and solve its community problems in which he did not lend a hand. And, in instance after instance, his was the top hand... He will go with all of Harrisburg's best wishes and, even more, with Harrisburg's deepest gratitude for his unusually outstanding community service." Ina Hussey Weymouth is employed in the production control office at C. F. Hathaway Co., Waterville.

Bernard H. Porter has assembled, edited and published a bibliography of H. L. Mencken. It was printed by the Geddes Press, Pasadena, Calif., in a limited edition of 500 copies. Glen Lawrence is now living in Bayaman, Puerto Rico. William Caddock has been appointed general manager of the Gair Boxboard and Folding Carton division of Continental Can. Word has been received of the death of Frank Elwin O'Neil on November 23 in Port Washington, N. Y. after a year of ill health.

R. Leon Williams has been appointed to the Maine State Highway Commission. He has been Penobscot County Commissioner for the past two years. Dr. David Sherman is superintendent and medical director of the sanitorium division of the Boston department of hospitals.

Harold Plotkin has been appointed executive vice president of Scott's Advertising Agency, Boston. Robert Brann is electrical supervisor with the Bath Iron Works.

Ed Gurney has established a law practice in Winter Park, Fla., under the firm name of Gurney and Kafer.

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PRODUCE CO., INC.
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WATeRville, MAINE

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WATERVILLE . MAINE

'36 John Dolan is state representative in Iowa for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. His address is 538 46th St., Des Moines.

'37 The Rev. David S. Eaton is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Methuen, Mass. Emery Worthen is affiliated with the Chaplin Insurance Agency, Waterville . Laurence Robbins is president of James A. Robbins & Sons in Searsport, a lumber mill. Lawrence purchased the business in 1951 from his father.

'38 Jarvis M. Thayer, Jr., has been named cashier at the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston . Russ Blanchard has been promoted to superintendent of sales promotion and training by The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc. and The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. In his new job he is directing sales promotion advertising, public relations and sales training . Alfred Beerbaum is foreign language coordinator with the air force in Weishagen, Germany.

'39 The Rev. Nathanael M. Guplill has been elected associate secretary and minister of the General Council of the Congregational Christian Churches. In his new position he will direct the denomination's department of the ministry, having oversight of the recruitment, training, and maintaining of standards for the parish ministers. He will assume his new duties this spring with offices in New York City. He has been pastor of the First Church in Newton (Congregational) since 1954 . Lester Jolowitz has been elected president of the Water­ville Area Chamber of Commerce.

'40 Philip Grant is a training officer at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. Betty Perkins Stanley lives in Mt. Desert. Her husband, Walter, formerly on the faculty at Brown, is associated with the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor . Prince Beach is a urologist at Brooke Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

'41 James Daly was a witness for the prosecution in the trial in Seattle, Wash. , of Dave Beck, Sr., the Team­sters' Union leader . Elmer Baxter was promoted to superintendent of the payroll division of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford . William H. Hughes has been promoted to superintendent of the payroll division of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. William H. Hughes has been promoted to superintendent of the payroll division of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

'42 John L. Thomas, Jr., president of Thomas Junior College, is chairman of the Republican City Committee, Waterville . John Haues teaches English at Solon High School . Richard Nickerson is a lieutenant colonel in the marines.

'43 Dr. R. Frank Vigue is a veterinarian in Springvale where he has earned considerable recognition for his progressive methods of treating animals. He is a graduate of the Michigan State University School of Veterinary Medicine; is married and has two children . Lorraine Deslutes Beifel recently sold her third television script to the Columbia Broadcasting System for its program, "Lamp Unto My Feet." For several years she has produced the TV "Showcase" program at WICC-TV, New Haven.

For the past four years Commander Philip Boyne, 1946, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, has been stationed at the naval hospital and Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Maryland where he has been engaged in research in oral surgery. The result of his study was published in May 1957 in a report which he co-authored.

In a letter commenting on his research, he states, "We have been working primarily in developing new techniques in bone grafting. Recently we developed a process of chemically treating animal bone so that the bone may be used in human patients. This successful use of cow bone in the treatment of bone defects in man has opened a whole new field in oral, as well as orthopedic, surgery. It appears that we now have available to us an almost unlimited source of bone material for surgical procedures."

Commander Boyne is now at Twenty-nine Palms, California, a large navy base where he is carrying on the clinical portion of the work.

Colby Alumnus
Burleigh Barker has been named campaign chairman for the 1958 Waterville Area Community Chest. . .

James Whitten has been appointed director of adult education at Portland University where he will administer the university's evening division and the section of the curriculum, faculty, and students. He is an assistant professor at Garham State Teachers College.

Christy Adams has been elected to the board of directors of the last National Bank of Rockland. . . Frederick Jellison is branch manager of the Waltham (Mass.) office of the General Adjustment Bureau.

Faye O'Leary Hafford teaches fourth grade in Limestone. . .

Led Sontag is a special consultant to President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Employment Policy.

George Burns has been appointed manager of the Columbia National Life Insurance Co.'s Portland office.

Dorothy Almqquist Attialiades, who was on the faculty at Anaia College, Saloniki, Greece, from 1949-1957, teaches English at Wethersfield (Conn.) High School. . . Ruth Szopa is living in Warsaw, Poland where her husband is vice-consul of the American Foreign Service. . . Mildred and Jess Smith, ('53), brother and sister, have formed a law partnership, Smith and Smith, in Torrington, Conn.

Patricia Sales Malekow is a self-employed chemist in Chicago. . . Charles Pearce has been named assistant to the president of the Ware (Mass.) Savings Bank. . . Lynwood Harriman has been appointed superintendent of schools for Pittsfield, Mass. . . Dr. Donald F. Lein has his offices in Jamaica, N. Y. He has recently been promoted to associate research scientist at Creedmoor State Hospital Research Institute, Queens Village, N. Y. In the fall he will be enrolled as a special student at the New York psychoanalytic Institute.

Robert Burkhart received his doctor of education degree from Pennsylvania State University last June. He is now an assistant professor in the art department at Central Michigan College (Mt. Pleasant, Mich.) where an exhibition was given in February of his stoneware, pottery and ceramic sculpture. His wife, the former "Penny" Pratt, is playing cello in the Dow Symphony (Midland, Mich.), sponsored by the Dow Chemical Corp., as well as in a newly organized symphony at Central Michigan College. They have a three year old son, David. . . Richard Urie has opened a law office in Lynn, Mass. . . Beverly Deschenes Libby is assistant to the physical education director for girls, Portland High School. . . The Rev. Charles L. Smith, Jr. is pastor of the Huntington Congregational Church, Shelton, Conn.

Dr. Kershaw Powell has been elected to the Waterville School Board. . . Henry Bridges has been appointed dean of students at Jamestown (N. Y.) Community College. He is also chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Jamestown Area Council of Social Agencies. . . The Rev. Robert A. Ingraham has been appointed pastor of the First Congregational Church, Woodbury, Conn. He has been serving as pastor of the China Baptist Church.

Helen Tore Exton is living in Ponte Delgrada, the Azores, where her husband, Fred Exton, Jr., is American Vice Consul. . . Jean Huntington heads the social studies department in the Junior-Senior High School, Fitchburg, Mass. . . Herbert Nagle is associated with his father in the shoe manufacturing business. . . John Baum teaches music in Boulder, Colo. . . The Rev. Daniel W. Fenner has resigned as vice president of Bangor Theological Seminary to become minister of the Grace Congregational Church, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Peter Perry is agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in the Norway area. . . Dick Skeley is a lieutenant (j.g.) and a member of the "Century Club," those naval aviators who have made 100 or more carrier landings. . . Franklin King III, recently returned from Korea, is assistant treasurer of King & Cushman, Incorporated, insurance firm of Northampton, Massachusetts.
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1954 Marcia Jane Begum has received her M.S. from the School of Library Science at Simmons College. Robert and Elizabeth Chilson Hudson ('53) are now living at 1014 Summit, Iowa City. Edwin Eisen has been awarded an LL.B. from Cornell Law School. Janice Holland, living in New York, is secretary to the executive vice-president of the College Entrance Examination Board. Donald Killeen is vice president and sales manager of the Pomerant Auto Parts Co. of Springfield, Mass. Dr. Wallace Ward has joined the staff of Du Pont's Polychemicals Department research division as a chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry at the State University of Iowa this year.

Philip Kilmister teaches social studies at Franklin (N. H.) High School. Virginia Lee Browne is a social worker living in Brooklyn, N.Y. Bruce McComb is doing graduate work in economics at Columbia. George Haskell is an instructor in Munich in German pilots who are making the transition from propeller driven aircraft to jet motors.

Judith Salomon is on the faculty of the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. Hank Cohen is office manager of Nationwide Features Syndicate, Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. The firm sells cartoon mats and column features to merchants for use in their local newspapers. Beatrice Henderson is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Boston. Margaret Darby Persons has been appointed city assistant on the city planning staff in Portland. Richard Hellawell is in the army. Vashti Boddie received her M.A. degree in June from Cornell. She is working on her doctorate at Claremont (Cal.) Graduate School under a fellowship.

Donald George has joined his father in the City Insurance Agency, Haverhill, Mass. Valerie Vaughan teaches grade 5 in Deep River (Conn.) elementary school. Allen MacLean will be student pastor at the Milford (Mass.) Congregational Church for the coming year. He is studying for the ministry at Andover Theological School, Newton. Roscoe Stevenson has entered the Northeast Broadcasting Co. School, Boston to study all phases of broadcasting and telecasting.

Four members of the class have been assigned by the air force to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for pre-flight training. They are: Edward White, Arthur Engdahl, Jr., Philip Deering, and Richard Kramiger. Donald Dinwoodie is studying for his master's degree at Springfield College. John Hannon has been commissioned a 2nd lieu.t in the marines. Russ Higgins is in the army.

MARRIAGES

David Sherman, '33, to Barbara Berlin, Brookline, Mass., Dec. 5.
Frederick Sontag, '46, to Edith Sweeney, New York City, Feb. 8.
Patricia Sales, '49, to Byron Malekow, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.
Foster Bruckheimer, '50, to Sylvia Whiteley, Scarsdale, N.Y., Nov. 9.
Herbert Nagle, '52, to Judith Tuck, Boston, Oct. 27.
Richard Sutton, '52, to Barbara Lukich at Pembroke, Aug. 3.
Patricia Potter, '54, to James Schubert, Dover, N. H., Sept. 23.
Bruce McComb, '55, to Jacquelyn Franklin, Madison, Me., Sept. 7.


Barbara Baldwin, ’56, to Jay Smith, ’56, Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas, Nov. 16.


Marietta Roberts, ’57, to Clifton Burrowes, Jr., So. Portland, June 20.


Elizabeth Hardy, ’57, to Donald George, ’58, Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2.

BIRTHS

A son, Kenneth Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sacks, ’39, Oct. 16.

Twins, James Allen and Robert Donahue, to Mr. & Mrs. Roscoe Libby (Clare Donahue ’41), Nov. 20.

A daughter, Corinna Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Boldi (Helen M. C. Watson ’44), June 26.

A daughter, Donna Kay, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Dudley ’45 (Shirley Martin ’46) Aug. 18.

A daughter, Janet Scott, to Mr. & Mrs. Harry Eddy (Helen Jacobs ’47) Aug. 4.

A son, Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Dow, Jr. ’48.

A son, John Randlev, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Corke (Elizabeth Combs ’48) Jan. 3.

A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Chin Shu Gong, ’49, Dec. 31.

A son, John Richard, to Mr. & Mrs. Chester Woods ’49 (Mary Fraser, ’45) Feb. 18.

A son, Timothy Coffin, to Mr. and Mrs. David Clark, ’49.

Twins, Ann Bushnel and David Stewart, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones, Jr. (Margaret Rodgers, ’50), Sept. 8.

A daughter, Belinda Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Pease ’50, Oct. 28.

A daughter, Beverly Jaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anderson (Barbara Wyman, ’50).

A son, Andrew Bennett, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenthal ’50 (Rona Kopans Rosenthal ’57), Nov. 11.

A daughter, Kathleen Louise, to Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin ’51, Sept. 23.

A daughter, Neale Victoria, to Mr. & Mrs. Norval Garnett ’51 (Norma Bergquist ’52), Jan. 30.

A son, Dana Keith, to S/Sgt. & Mrs. Robert Jensen (Elaine Lehtonen ’52), Feb. 4.

A son, Bruce Martin, to Mr. & Mrs. Hershel Alpert ’53 (Barbara Weiss ’53), Jan. 12.

A daughter, Nancy, to Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Cronig (Shirley Blumenthal ’54), Nov. 2.

A son, Jeffrey Mitchell, to Mr. & Mrs. Harry von Breitenfield (Meredith Mitchell ’54), Jan. 10.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, to Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Duce ’54 (Diane Stowell ’54), Mar. 30, 1957.

A daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sheerin ’54 (Dorothy Sellar ’54), Dec. 20.

A daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Canfield (Elma Jane Parker ’54), Jan. 26.

A daughter, Mary Phyllis, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Mitchell (Janet Fraser ’54), Sept. 30.

A daughter, Katherine, to Mr. & Mrs. Karl Dornish, Jr. ’54 (Mary Jane Millett ’55), Jan. 17.

A son, Peter Winton, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kauffman (Anne Isom ’54), Dec. 1.

A son, Miles Benson, to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sherburne (Betsy Benson ’55), Dec. 8.

A daughter, Robin Ellis, to Mr. & Mrs. Ray Martin Carlson (Dorothy Couillard ’55), Sept. 20.

A son, David Bower, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Horne (Ann Seguin ’55), Oct. 8.

A son, Peter Lyle, to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hampton (Eugenie Hahlbohm ’55), Oct. 23.

A daughter, Stacie Knox, to the Rev. & Mrs. Glen Stoddard (Elizabeth Knox ’55), Sept. 15.

A daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Gustafson (Betty Lowell Kezer ’56), Nov. 2.

A daughter, Elizabeth Marie, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Wey ’56 (Marilyn Brooks ’56), Sept. 12.

A son, Shaun Michael, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Morrissey ’56, Nov. 27.

A daughter, Cynthia Lee, to Mr. & Mrs. Howard Cates ’58, Nov. 11.
1898 Fred Parker Hamilton Pike, 82, died in the Barnstable County Hospital, Falmouth, Massachusetts, September 10, 1957. Born in Hyde Park, he attended schools in Boston prior to coming to Colby. He taught German and French in several preparatory schools and from January 1909, until his retirement in 1945, at Boston Latin School. Mr. Pike studied at Boston University, Harvard Summer School, and at Johns Hopkins University. He was a member of Delta Upsilon. In 1905 he married Elsie Gordon Reil (Colby 1898) who died in 1952.

He is survived by his son, John, of Quissett, Massachusetts; three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Homer of Dennisport, Massachusetts; Mrs. Edward Slade (Colby 1941), Newton, Massachusetts; Mrs. Harriman Jones of Canton, New York; two brothers, Addison of Boston, Harry E. (Colby 1902) of Plainfield, New Jersey; and nine grandchildren.

1908 Agnes Walker Taylor, 71, died at a Lewiston hospital November 21 after a short illness. Educated in Mechanic Falls and Ricker Classical Institute, Mrs. Taylor was president of the Class of 1908. She taught at Colby Junior College, New London, New Hampshire, and at Brownville and Mechanic Falls. Her husband, Dr. William D. Taylor, former president of the Maine Dental Society, died last March.

Surviving are two sons, Malcolm Walker Smith, Lewiston; and W. Emmons Taylor (Colby 1943), sports editor of the Lewiston Sun; a sister, Mrs. Annie M. Pulisifer, and a brother, Charles H. Walker, all of Mechanic Falls. She was a member of Chi Omega.

1920 John Ingraham Liscomb, 60, died November 18 in a Portland hospital. An attorney, investigator and former newspaperman, Mr. Liscomb was born in Portland and attended Colby from 1916 to 1918 prior to entering Boston University Law School. He was a reporter for the Portland Press Herald but resigned in 1929 to become a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was later employed as a investigator by the Maine Central Railroad, a position he held until his retirement.

Surviving are his widow, the former Irene Anderson of Scarborough; a daughter, Mrs. Robert I. Burns, Patuxent River, Maryland; a son, Arthur, of Scarborough and five grandchildren.

1921 Thomas Gerard Grace, 62, New York state director of the Federal Housing Administration from 1935 to 1952, died at his home in Brooklyn after a two-year illness. From 1952 to 1954, Mr. Grace had been chairman of the board of directors of the Lawyer's Mortgage and Title Company. He was a partner in the law firm of Grace and Grace, Brooklyn.

As treasurer of the Greater New York Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, he was presented in 1950 with an award by the New York League for "outstanding efforts marked by accomplishments in bringing about more wholesome living conditions in the city of Harlem."

A native of Brooklyn, he followed his Colby work with law studies at Saint Lawrence University, Brooklyn Law School. In 1938 he received a degree of doctor of juridicial science from Brooklyn Law School. He was wounded in action in World War I and in World War II was on the Judge Advocate's staff of the National Guard.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Class; two brothers, Edward and George (Colby 1936) and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gilbert, Mrs. Elizabeth Krensler and Mrs. Claire Demarest. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Phi.

1930 Hazen Albert Calhoun, Jr., 50, died June 7 while vacationing in Watertown, Massachusetts. For the past several years he had been a physician in Haddam, Connecticut. Dr. Calhoun was born in Providence, Rhode Island, and received much of his early education in Woodstock, Connecticut, where his family lived for some years and where his sister, Mrs. Hobart Sanger, still resides.

Dr. Calhoun received his M.D. from Tufts in 1934 and did post-graduate work in radiology in New York City. During World War II he was a captain in the medical corps.

He was a deacon of the Higganum Congregational Church where services held in his memory, the Reverend Martin Johnson spoke in these words: "In seeking to serve his God, Dr. Calhoun also served us faithfully and well. Each of us who knew him can quickly call to mind memories of ways in which he served us and touched our lives. And each of us will know that through him and his service and his quiet witness to his faith, a new dimension has been added to our lives. Especially is this true of his family, who knew him not only as a friend and physician, but also as father and as husband. To his life within his family he brought the same compassionate, self-giving love that characterized his entire life."

Dr. Calhoun is survived by his widow, the former Laura Campbell, and by his three children: Hazen, III; Marilyn; and John. He was a member of Theta Kappa Nu.

1938 Josephine Bodurtha Gagnon, 42, died in a Portland hospital January 9 after a brief illness. A dedicated alumna, she gave energetically of herself as former president of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae Association and as a member of the Alumni Council. Mrs. Gagnon was executive secretary of the New England Culvert Company until her illness.

Born in Portland and a graduate of the high school in that city, she attended Gray's Business College and taught at Kingfield following her graduation from Colby.

At Commencement 1952, she was awarded a Colby Brick in recognition of her "devotion to Colby's interests and continued activity in the college's behalf."

Besides her husband, Donat, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean Bodurtha, II; a sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Porter, West Medford, Massachusetts; and a brother, Frank of Willimantic, Connecticut.

1939 Claude Bertrand Rossignol, 39, died November 27 at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City after a short illness. Dr. Rossignol was a native of Caribou and received his M.D. from Long Island College of Medicine in 1943. He interned, and had a residency in radiology, at Lenox Hill Hospital. During World War II he was a captain in the Army Medical Corps, serving in the Pacific theatre. He had been a director of St. Luke's hospital department since 1950 and was, also, an associate attendant in radiology at Bellevue Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, the former Anne Polyniak; two daughters, Renee and Janelle; two sons, Duane and Bertrand, all of White Plains; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rossignol of Caribou, and two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Smith of Caribou and Mrs. Leo DuPlain of Portsmouth, Ohio. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Dr. Rossignol served as an agent for his class.
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PORTLAND, - - - MAINE
The earliest name given Portland of which we find record was "Quack." Probably this was derived from an Indian word, "Macquack" descriptively used for the entire area. Macquack, meaning "red," probably referred to the numerous iron deposits which stained the ledges and bluffs of the mainland and islands.

In 1623 Christopher Levett named the Casco Bay and Portland area "York." George Cleeves in his will called Portland "Machigone." In the original Cleeves lease, dated January 27, 1637, "all the land . . . was known as Machigone," at that time, and was directed by the General Court of Massachusetts "to be henceforth called Stogummer." The name of Stogummer was never used, so far as is known.

To add to the confusion it must be remembered that the peninsula which we now call Portland was, from the mid-seventeenth century to the time of its present name, known as "the Neck." Hence, when the town was called Casco, what is now Portland was "Casco Neck." Then, when the town was renamed Falmouth, Portland was "Falmouth Neck," and so on.

There has been some confusion as to the first time the name Portland was used. In many early records we find the phrase "coming into Portland." This was applied to the approach by sea, not to the mainland town. Portland is the name in most early records for the promontory where Portland Head Lighthouse now stands. Cushing's Island was known for a time as Portland, and Portland Sound was the area between these two landmarks—hence the phrase "coming into Portland.

Late in 1785 some sixty of the citizens of the Neck petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts that the peninsula be set apart from the sprawling old town as a separate municipality, to be called Portland. There were more than 2,000 inhabitants on the Neck at the time.

The petition was granted and on July 4, 1786, the bounds of the new town were defined thus: "To begin at the middle of the creek that runs into Round Marsh, thence north-east to Back Cove Creek, thence down the middle of the Creek to Back Cove, thence across said Cove to Sandy Point, thence round by Casco Bay and Fore River to the first bounds. Together with all the islands that now belong to the First Parish in said Falmouth."