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I am happy to report that the spirit on the campus is excellent. The students are working hard and full of ideas, and after the arrival of an exceedingly lively Freshman Class, brimming with enthusiasm and impressively erudite in the proficiencies of Plato and St. Paul after the summer reading ram. The other evening a number of highly articulate persons came over for the first one in a series of what we are calling The President’s Sunday Evening Open House. It came about eight, and the conversation—which spread over the cut system, the January Program, and I even remember what else—was so spirited that it suddenly eleven, to the horror of the freshman girls who were out beyond the permitted time.

We are gradually meeting more of the students in this and through other activities on campus, and of course we already know the trustees, faculty, administration, and staff. It is more difficult for us to get to know the alumni. This is too bad, for it goes without saying that the alumni are very much a part of the college. Indeed, the alumni are the most convincing evidence that Colby is doing an educational job that it should. There are geographical barriers separating us and we will not see each other often. Yet, there are at least two ways in which we can get acquainted.

One is through the Alumnus. I hope you will keep up with your college by reading it, and that you will from time to time write to some of us at the college with your ideas and reactions to what is taking place on Mayflower Hill.

The other way is through meetings of the alumni clubs. There are thirty-one of them, and Bill Millett, Sid Farr, and I, and perhaps others on the staff hope to visit them all this year. My wife will come along when it can be managed, though, with two of our children still in elementary school, it will not always be possible. When I do visit your alumni club, I hope many of you will attend the meeting if you are in reasonable range, so we can at least shake hands. Over the years maybe we can get to know each other really well.

I am hoping, then, before the college year is over to meet many of you. We have had heartening messages from some of you on the occasion of the inauguration, and we have seen quite a few of you, not only then but at the opening of college, on Parents’ Weekend, and at Homecoming. Now that the good ship “Hero” is properly launched for another year’s voyage, we all feel that it is time to get on with the job, and as we do so you may be sure that the part the alumni can play will always be an important one.

In the meantime, warmest wishes from Mrs. Strider and me, and many, many thanks for the help and encouragement that a large number of you have already given us as we settle down to devoting our energies to Colby’s continuing welfare.

Robert F. L. Strider
"I declare you duly inaugurated Seventeenth President of Colby College"
HARDDLY need mention the importance of an occasion which marks the inauguration of a new college president. It is not infrequent that the image of one institution, as it has been said, is lengthened shadow of one man. Certainly that is true of this institution, for the image of Colby College at any given time in its long history has been the accurate reflection of its president.

We have been acutely conscious of the fact in selecting a successor to this office; and it is because we like the shadow he already casts that our choice is fallen on the man whom we todayduct. We like the projection of high holarly achievement which has already won him not only national, but international recognition. We like the youthful energy and vitality, with which one ought not to undertake such a task. We like the outline of ambitious ideas and ideals which motivate him. We like the warm friendliness which marks his dealing with people. We like the firmness, yet firmness, with which, as dean of the faculty, he has handled difficult administrative problems. We like his religious background. The son of an Episcopal Bishop, married to the daughter of a Methodist missionary, he, like every one of his sixteen predecessors in office, is a devoutly religious man. So, we are proud and happy that his is the shadow which shall lengthen into the image of Colby College in the years that are to come.

I would urge the incoming president to keep constantly in mind the three things which have contributed most to the greatness of this college.

First, the complete freedom of thought, belief, and expression, which is the heritage of our Baptist founders, — a concept not common a century and a half ago; a concept for which an early graduate gave his life as one of the nation's great martyrs; a concept still not assured of acceptance in a world where dictatorship is rampant, and in a nation where conformity is the expected thing.

Secondly, is the faith, — faith in God and one's fellow men, which has characterized the continual undertaking by this college of the seemingly impossible, from the day when Jeremiah Chaplin sailed up the Kennebec to literally hew a college out of the wilderness, through the dark days of the Great Depression when Franklin Johnson "lifted up his eyes unto the hills" and set out to move the whole college onto one, to the tremendous achievements of Seelye Bixler in the immediate past. It is this conviction that, with faith, all things are possible which has given Colby that dynamic quality that is her distinguishing characteristic.

Lastly, I would urge him not to forget that we here deal not only with abstract ideas and scientific facts, but with human lives. As most of us here remember either an Arthur Jeremiah Roberts pacing campus walks at night to ponder personal problems of students in his charge, or a Julius Seelye Bixler finding his highest joys and deepest anguish in the triumphs or troubles of young men and women in his charge, we remember that this is the point of the whole thing—that the "Humanities" exist only for humanity, not in the mass but as individuals; and, if we have not this love of and concern for our fellow men, then is our freedom dangerous and our faith pointless.

President Strider, as a token of the authority with which you are now invested, I deliver into your hands the Charter of Colby College; and, as a symbol of the faith upon which it was founded and still rests, the greatest of books, this copy of which was the personal Bible of Hannibal Hamlin, for thirty years a trustee of Colby, and being the Bible used by him in the Senate when, as Vice President of the United States under Abraham Lincoln, he presided over that body.

May you carry it for many years, with freedom in the liberal tradition, with the faith of our fathers, with love of your fellow men; and, to your successor in due course, transmit it as the best hope of the future.

And now, Robert Edward Lee Strider, II, by virtue of the authority in me vested by its Board of Trustees, I declare you duly inaugurated Seventeenth President of Colby College; and may God bless you.
The Tradition of Dynamic Change

MAY I heartily welcome you to these exercises. The presence of representatives from colleges, universities, learned societies, and other organizations does honor to Colby and the presence of our friends warms our hearts. I hope you will all feel the warmth of our welcome, for we are indeed proud to have you here.

On occasions of this kind we are necessarily reminded, in the immediate way, of the past. We are conscious of the profundity of familiar lines:

Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in future,
And time future contained in past.

The past has taught us much, the future will teach us more. As we look back into Colby's own past we recognize change, but we are also aware of continuity. An institution that has endured almost a century and a half must have established a kind of continuity or it would not have survived. It has changed, yes, but its changes have been occasioned by the development of the leadership of the college, and Colby is fortunate in having energetic and at times brilliant leadership. It has not been the custom of this college to follow perforce, but rather to be pulled unwillingly by the example of others from decade to decade.

The extent of Colby's transformation over the years can be suggested by...
Development

The college chartered in 1813 as the MaineINARY and Theological Institution, to provide sound learning on the edge of wilderness, to insure the education of youth, primarily as preparation for ministry, in literature and theology. Waterville was chosen from among possible sites. As early as 1788, citizen of this general area, a Dr. Sturtevant of the town of Canaan, to one of his colleagues that he agreeably affected by the noble important design of erecting a literary of learning in these parts, little skill is required to discern a hasty return to a state of simplicity. This utterance might be as justification for the establishment of colleges and universities in locality at any juncture of history. Out sound learning we would be ainger of reverting to a state of simplicity, then and now. In defense of the worthies who lived in Waterville these years it should be added that "By this time the curious crowd, weary of standing, and satisfied with what their eyes had beheld of the glory of the interior, commenced a stampede toward the door into the more congenial outside. Order having been restored within, the president proceeded to deliver his inaugural address..." President Chaplin would have been gratified at the exemplary decorum of the more sophisticated descendants of that audience at the inauguration of one of his distant successors. Perhaps this is itself a sign of progress.

There are, however, more appropriate matters for us to ponder this morning than the history of the college. Before leaving this attractive subject may I briefly call to the attention of the trustees one aspect of this ceremony the significance of which may have escaped them. The part played by Colby men in the Civil War was a distinguished one, as our memorial tablets testify. Almost one hundred years later one of the grandsons of a private soldier in the cavalry of the

Mr. Sturtevant, President Smith, members of the board of trustees, members of the faculty, students, alumni, distinguished guests and official representatives, and all of the friends of Colby here assembled: I accept this responsibility. I am honored that the board of trustees has asked me to succeed one of the most eminent among modern college presidents in one of the most dynamic among small colleges. I pledge to you, Mr. Chairman, that to the best of my capacity and to the utmost of my vigor I will endeavor to perform the duties of this office. They are heavy, but they will be made lighter by the good will and the encouragement of yourself, of which you generously assure me, and of all the other members of the community of Colby. May these symbols of Colby's past which you have entrusted to me continually remind us all of the heritage of this institution, and may we who are responsible for its welfare succeed, with God's help, in preserving its ideals through a long future. To this end I gladly accept the charge which you have given to me.
Confederate General Jeb Stuart is being inaugurated as president of the college that graduated General Benjamin Butler. The Trustees may not have had this objective in mind, but I think that now it might safely be said that the War between the States has ended at last.

Colby through the years has represented ideals held by other fine institutions whose achievements have brought American higher education to its present eminence — many of those institutions, I am proud to say, being represented here officially today. I propose on this occasion to comment upon some of those ideals and to relate them directly to Colby's own intentions, to suggest some of the ways in which we hope to demonstrate our commitment to those ideals as we try to continue the tradition of dynamic change and development.

The liberal arts college is committed to the belief that the best preparation for life in our world, and especially toward the professions that require further specialized study, is a broad acquaintance with human knowledge rather than narrowly concentrated training in limited areas. It is, in short, the pursuit of truth, free and unrestricted, for truth itself is almost infinitely various.

Education of this kind is not new. The historical period in which my own scholarship has been centered is one in which there was general concern over educational concepts we now think of as "modern," dubious as that label would have appeared to the thinkers of the seventeenth century. Milton in 1644 regarded a "complete and generous education" as, in part, "that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices practical subjects — Bacon, after all, had gone so far as to suggest that someone write a "history of trade" — but J. S. Mill, two centuries and more after Milton, could maintain that "Men are men before they are lawyers or physicians or manufacturers; and if we make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers and physicians."

What are the premises upon which the conviction echoed by Milton and Mill rests?

One is surely the likelihood that the disciplined mind is better able to arrive at valid judgments when faced with difficult alternatives than a mind untrained in abstractions. It is not simply a question of acquiring "knowledge." The mere acquisition of information, however useful, does not necessarily contribute to the disciplining of the mind. It is interesting for a student to learn that Donne is a better poet than Crashaw, Beethoven a better composer than Berlioz, that Copernicus supplanted Ptolemy and that Einstein supplanted Newton. But in learning
Donne is a better poet than Haw, and in what way and for inevitable reasons Copernicus anticipated Ptolemy, a student develops acuity for analyzing, judging, and eliminating which will be useful to him in any context.

There are no books of rules or tables samples by which one can distinguish the genuine from the imitation whether it is a highly advertised mercial product, a candidate for office, or a shrewd argument need by one's children (or a group of students) in seeking a special privilege.

In such instances one must depend upon his power of judgment, and more keenly it has been sharpened, likelier it is that one can see past distractions of billboards, false analogies, or inaccurate premises. The mind that has mastered Greek verbs differential equations, has thought through a Socratic dialogue or considered the implications of the French Revolution, is probably a trusting mind. It probably can be trusted, as any human instrument can be.

Another premise is that knowledge of our past and of the capacities that human beings have shown through that past is essential if man is to see himself in perspective, to grasp even dimly the significance of his place in creation and in his own history. The segment in time and space that we occupy is insignificant. It has glories of its own, in the music we hear, the starry nights we see, the heroism we witness, or in the creative acts of which we ourselves are capable. But, as my former colleague Rosemond Tuve once put it, "Imagine yourself confined to thoughts of your own thinking, religions of your own inventing, landscapes of your own pruning, even trees of your own planting." What a "poor thin thing" a human being would be if the frame of his experience were only these.

The ant that crawls to the top of the pitcher's mound may think that he has reached a summit — a Katahdin, or even an Everest, of ants. He has no idea that he is merely on a pitcher's mound. Remarkable as ants are, we have no evidence that they possess reason or a memory beyond a kind of instinct, much less that in their admittedly complex civilization they have a history or a literature. We have resources beyond those of the ants. We do have reason. We have long memories, both individual and primordial, transmitted to us through persistent archetypes. We do have a history and a literature. Each succeeding generation is privileged to begin its experience upon a higher hill, the wider prospect gained for them by the discoverers of the past.

Another premise is that one cannot wisely perform the offices private and public of peace and war unless he is aware of human potentialities and human limitations. President Pusey once referred to the purpose of education as to show students what it means to be a human being. In each of the academic divisions under which it has become customary to classify the college curriculum there is ample opportunity to appreciate human qualities and to appraise them. The sciences not only discipline our minds so that
we can learn to make proper and exact distinctions, but they tell us how we have evolved into what we are, what we can expect of our bodies and to a certain extent of our minds, what possibilities there are for us in relationship to our physical environment.

The social sciences instruct us as to human progress in self-government, in the management of daily affairs. They are based upon history, but as academic disciplines they have been recently developed—indeed, one of them, sociology, is in part the creation of a former Colby president, Albion Small. Their conclusions, like those of the scientists, are of immediate relevance and applicability; but more fundamentally, the social scientists concern themselves with broad principles toward the delineation of what is characteristic of human behavior.

The humanities preserve for us those instants of highest creative intensity in human history. One does not “use” in any practical sense what he has learned from the arts and letters. Much less is this branch of learning only a decorative enrichment of human existence. Through these “monuments of unaging intellect,” as Yeats called them, we participate in the moments of insight which the greatest minds have recorded in the arts.

It is impossible to sum up the human being as merely a more elaborate organism than the ant if one has studied biochemistry and comparative anatomy, has analyzed federalism and price cycles and philosophical idealism, has listened to the late Beethoven quartets and seen the Winged Victory and read King Lear. In this perspective man cannot be regarded as a “thing” to be manipulated by political, military, or economic powers. In all of these areas of study one finds the others corroborated. All of them echo the dignity as well as the resourcefulness of the human race.

Yet this is not all. A realistic appraisal of humanity must account for limitations as well as powers. Most American liberal arts colleges began, as Colby did, under the auspices of churches, and their early instruction was heavily theological. The broadening of the curriculum as the decades wore on was thought by the trustees to support the religious purpose for which the college was founded. It is one of the ironies that this very broadening worked toward increasing secularization. But the reasoning was that the more man understood of himself the more he would realize man’s ultimate subservience to a power beyond him. One of the great sentences of Sir Thomas Browne is pertinent, one in which he justifies the study of science in the perspective of religious faith:

The Wisdom of God receives small honour from those vulgar Heads that rudely stare about, and with a gross rusticity admire His works: those highly magnifie Him, whose judicious inquiry into His Acts, and deliberate research into His Creatures, return the duty of a devout and learned admiration.

In the conviction that devout admiration of the wonders of creation and scientific research are complementary rather than mutually exclusive, colleges like Colby have respected their theological origins and have retained for religion a central place in the total educational program.

This is one way in which an institution may remind its students of the purpose of it all, so that knowledge, merely for its own sake, or even toward any single one of the objectives that have suggested, will not be regarded as a sufficient end. If I may be permitted one more seventeenth century allusion, Bacon called the mistaking of the end of knowledge the greatest error among those he set out to remedy. One of his compendious sentences summarizes his conclusion:

For men have entered into a desire of learning and knowledge, sometimes upon a natural curiosity and inquisitive appetite; sometimes to entertain their minds with variety and delight; sometimes for ornament and reputation; and sometimes to enable them to
O, Thou our help in ages past, our hope in years to come, as Thou hast been with this college in days of adversity, be with it now in this hour of its prosperity. As its first president cried out in despair, when he saw the new launched ship in danger of sinking, “God help Waterville College,” so may we in these happier days not lean arrogantly on our own strength, but fervently pray, God help Colby College.

We thank Thee that, from the beginning, this college has held to the watchword of Faith. As by faith Abraham went forth, not knowing whither he went, so by faith Jeremiah Chaplin, with his family and his seven students, came to start a college in the wilderness of Maine; by faith the builders, against overwhelming odds, builted better than they knew; by a bold venture of faith the college left its outworn clothes between the railroad and the river to don new garments on the hilltop to which it had lifted its eyes. So we beseech Thee, give us today the same assurance for the future, conviction to those who direct this college that they too can walk in the paths of triumphant faith.

We are grateful that Thou hast taught us that knowledge alone is not enough, that the pursuit of learning must ever be guided by the good, the true, and the beautiful. Save us from the delusion that either a person or an institution can lift itself by its own bootstraps. Keep us rather always aware that underneath are the everlasting arms.

We ask that Thou wilt guide and protect the new president of this old college. We cannot ask that Thou wilt remove the great burdens of administration from his shoulders, but we do ask that Thou wilt give him the strength to bear those burdens. Give him the light of wisdom and the strength of courage, for we are well aware that all of us need not so much to have better vision of what we ought to do as we need the simple courage to do what we already know we ought to do. So as he assumes this high office, help our president to do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly with his God.

Invocation by Dean Ernest C. Marriner
faculty on earth will be of little avail if there are not students who will be stirred to excitement by them. Colby is fortunate in having a student body notable for its vitality and enthusiasm, characteristics that are still discernible in them as alumni. President Pepper observed in his inaugural address in 1882:

The college cannot be an academy or high school, nor do the work of academy or high school. Better ten students that are college students than a thousand amorphous nondescripts. It must have students — youth with power and dispositions to do the work and receive the benefits of the course. A college is not a training school for feeble-minded, a hospital for the sick, a retreat for the lazy, a reform school for the vicious, a jail or prison for criminals.

It is not my impression that any of these categories are presently seeking asylum at Colby, nor were they then, but we must make sure that the day does not come when they do.

Admission to college is a precarious process, as a recent article about Yale in the New Yorker testifies — an article that must sound amazingly familiar to the members of every college admissions committee — but in spite of its complexity and at times its maddening unpredictability, it is becoming a more manageable matter. We must see to it that by our admissions policies we continue to bring to the college young men and young women with intellectual curiosity and the ambition to do their best, in every kind of college activity, but especially in their studies.

We hope that more and more of them, as time goes on, will enter graduate schools for professional careers. It is our further hope that a larger number of them in future years will come to Colby from the State of Maine. We expect through increased scholarship and loan appropriations year by year to lighten the financial burden for larger numbers of the qualified applicants who find college education beyond their means, in Maine and elsewhere.

Although my remarks today are intended to be mainly general rather than specific, I think it appropriate for me to make one announcement directly related to this matter. Building upon the generous gift of the Parents Association to President Bixler at commencement last June, a large sum of money establishing in his name a scholarship fund, we propose to designate for the academic year following this one a number of students to be called Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars. Admission to this group will be determined strictly by academic criteria, and the amount of financial aid to which each will be entitled will be determined strictly by need. The figures will not be made public. As additional funds become available, a larger number of Bixler Scholars will be appointed.

I can think of no more appropriate way to honor my distinguished predecessor, whose achievements in strengthening the academic program at Colby are monumental, than to bring to Colby by means of the Bixler Scholarships an even greater number of good students than the many we now have who represent academic promise at its highest.

A religious tradition imposes upon an institution the responsibility of living fully up to its commitments as a community of scholars. It is not the colleges of religious origin have an exclusive right to proclaim this objective — secular institutions share them as well. But a religious tradition especially, it seems to me, for freedom for tolerance, and for humility. May I suggest several ways in which these aims manifest themselves.

One is that such a college must give allegiance to the truth, and to create
iate for free and unrestricted in-

re. The relevance of this objective is clear, for it is at the core of the philosophy of liberal arts education.

Another, less obvious but just as damental, is that in such a college, appointments must constantly be made to reduce areas of discord or misunderstandings between the various parts of the community: to bring the faculty and administration into harmonious relationship, to maintain channels of communication with the students, to bring the trustees into councils on educational and social aspects of the community as well as the financial, to bring the alumni, as well as parents and other friends, by means of seminars and special programs designed for them to the intellectual life of the college.

A religious heritage most certainly does not impose conformity — indeed, the edom that it requires calls for responsible exercise of individual prerogatives — but it does encourage tolerance, en-mindedness, and unified effort. Such an atmosphere difference of opinion freely expressed need not instill a harmful divisiveness, but rather it can bring about wise compromise.

Finally, a religious heritage encourages constructive dialogue between the scholars of one community and the scholars of others, between administrative officials of one and those of others. The fruits of scholarship are available to other scholars through learned journals, and in their dependence upon the researches of others, scholars regard themselves, with due humility, as cooperating rather than competing. In the same way, significant achievements or advances in one college help their neighbors and all the others, near and far, engaged in the same high calling. With our fellow colleges we should not think of ourselves as vying for supremacy but working in harmony toward a common objective.

There is nothing Utopian in these ideals that I have been describing. All of them are appropriate for institutions like our own and those others represented here; all of them are capable of modest realization. We are not so naive as to suppose that these objectives can be reached without discouraging failures, or without sacrifice. But upon them we stake our existence as a college, in the faith that they can be achieved.

"In the meantime," as Auden says, "There are bills to be paid, machines to keep in repair, irregular verbs to learn, the Time Being to redeem From insignificance."

If, in company with our fellow workers in this great enterprise, we can redeem the Time Being from insignificance not only by keeping the machines in repair, but by revealing to rising generations what is significant and what will endure, we will have justified the faith and devotion of the Jeremiah Chaplins and the procession through the decades of other presidents, trustees and teachers, scholars and students, who have given us this chance to shore up a few fragments of our own.
The Retiring Chairman of the Board

“His Heart Belongs to Education…”

A TRIBUTE FROM J. SEELYE BIXLER

I first heard of Neil Leonard in the summer of 1940. It happened that I was teaching in Harvard Summer School that year and conducting daily chapel. A regular chapel attendant was a Colby man of the Class of 1923 named Bert Snow. He used to talk with me frequently after the service and one day he remarked that he wished I could meet a Colby trustee living in Boston who was interested in education. As it happened, Bert had already given my name to the committee looking for President Johnson’s successor, but of this I was blithely ignorant. Soon after Mr. Leonard came to my Harvard office in Andover Hall and we had quite a chat on what the colleges were doing. Before we were through the talk turned to Colby, but what interested me most of all was the way my visitor’s glance kept being diverted to the books on the office shelves. It seemed as if he were fully as much concerned to expand his knowledge of literature as he was to discuss Colby and its problems. As I learned afterward this was an example of the lawyer’s indirect approach!

The following winter one thing led to another and before I knew it—in the spring of 1941—I was sitting down at the Union Club with a special committee of the Colby Board, consisting of Mr. Charles F. T. Seaverns as chairman, Mr. Henry Hilton and Mr. Leonard, to discuss the possibility of my going to Colby. It was at the end of that long and somewhat searching session that Neil made the famous remark about which I have often kidded him in public. “Well,” he said, as he got to his feet, “picking a college president is a terrible job. I do hope we haven’t made a mistake!” All I could reply was: “You may be sure that my hope is as fervent as yours!”

From the very beginning of my association with the Board I found that Neil Leonard was on the side of the angels, and angels in his case refers to such loyalty. I have no doubt, for example, that many a college trustee has honestly felt that he was doing what in the long run would be best for the faculty when he voted to defer raising salaries until later, when the college should be on a sounder financial basis. But when is the basis “sound enough for a new venture? And will the venture itself help to produce the “soundness”? Neil knew him...
building program itself illustrates this. The harebrained and foolishly optimis-
plan more than once turned out to be wisest in the long run. The section of the five original shells on Mayflower Hill is a case in point. If they had not been put up before the war, they ever would have seen the light of day.

Neil Leonard took this same attitude toward the faculty budget. He knew he had to be drastically expanded if we were to attract and hold the best teachers, and he knew that only by having the best teaching could the college win the goal it had set for itself and incidentally justify all the effort put into the new campus.

I have always felt, also, that his concern for “the best teaching” was not just an abstract or empty formula. It is easy for a trustee to say “it is our ambition to get the best teaching,” without having, himself, any real idea what the words mean. But although vocation is the law, Neil has always had an inner intuitive sense that enables him to recognize good teaching and to know what is necessary to produce it. He is today the senior partner of one of Boston’s leading law firms and his competence as a trial lawyer has been demonstrated again and again. But I have always felt that his heart belongs to education and,

I tried to say at commencement, it does seem to me that, with all respect to his other achievements, his real contribution has been made in the educational field. He has made it not as a teacher himself but as one in a position to encourage good teaching and to provide the conditions in which it flourishes.

It is hard to exaggerate the help which a trustee of this type can give to an educational administration. The president likes at Board meetings about excellence in teaching but although the board members are sympathetic, there always a tendency on their part to discount what he says because they know he is speaking along the lines of his special interests. But when a shrewd and hard headed lawyer chimes in and lets it be known that his convictions are similar, then the rest of the Board has to sit up and listen.

As Neil Leonard’s standing and prestige on the Board became greater, and particularly after he was made chairman, his opportunities of aiding the administration increased and he took full advantage of them. One point to remember is that he helped all members of the administration, not the president alone. I used to call him up often when a knotty problem bothered me, and let it be known that his convictions are similar, then the rest of the Board has to sit up and listen.

As Neil Leonard’s standing and prestige on the Board became greater, and particularly after he was made chairman, his opportunities of aiding the administration increased and he took full advantage of them. One point to remember is that he helped all members of the administration, not the president alone. I used to call him up often when a knotty problem bothered me, but Galen Eustis must have called him up just as often on financial and legal problems, and when Galen was not calling it was likely to be Roney Williams, Ed Turner, or Bill Millett. Neil was right in the thick of all our problems. When we went to Boston he was the one we saw first, and the amount of money and time he himself used on his own trips to Waterville was very high indeed.

We relied on him so much because of his three outstanding qualities. First and most obviously, he was completely dedicated and absolutely loyal to Colby. Second, he had wide knowledge, including the knowledge of educational matters I have mentioned. Third, he could decide quickly and well. I think this ability to penetrate to the heart of the matter and to act decisively and without compromise was in some ways the most helpful trait of all. At one time, for example, it became more and more clear that a certain job at the college was being done badly. The rest of us, perhaps because we were on the ground and met the person daily, tended to temporize. When Neil realized what was going on he acted at once in his capacity as chairman and demanded that a change be made. Only on a few occasions did he actually take matters into his own hands like that, and make a decision wholly on his own. But as one looks back on it, those few occasions were crucial for the development of the college and in each case he was absolutely right.

I hope this gives a little idea of why I feel that Colby has benefited so greatly from Neil Leonard’s services and why for me especially, an academic person with no business experience, his constant support as a successful lawyer with a real sensitiveness for educational issues was of such inestimable value. I found in the summer of 1959 at Salzburg that the college trustee is one of the least understood figures in American educational life so far as Europeans are concerned. I fear that much the same is true of Americans themselves and that the contribution a dedicated trustee makes to the college he serves fails to win the recognition it ought to have. But the fact is that, particularly when he is a chairman, his opportunity to influence the college for weal or woe is almost unlimited. Colby has been just plain lucky. I won’t say “luckier than it deserves,” but rather “as lucky as this wonderful institution really deserves to be.”
A Renaissance Man

Ann Leonard Macomber writes about her father as he steps down after thirteen years as chairman of the Colby board.

His law work and Colby have been my father’s lifetime vocations. He is no twentieth century specialist, however. He diversifies his outside activities with all the exuberance of a Renaissance man.

His closets are full of everything from pruning shears and squash racquets to ski boots and beeman’s suits. His garden is full of roses. His desk is full of speeches for every kind of gathering. His living room is full of history books. And his house is usually full of people. The people more often than not are fellow sportsmen. For his main activity outside business has always been participant sports.

As a young lawyer in Boston he joined the Union Boat Club on the Charles River near the business district. This was the beginning of a lifelong interest in sculling. He gave his children their first close view of Boston Harbor from behind the oars of a four-man comp. He still rows almost every noon in the summer; and my mother capped his sixtieth birthday by presenting him with his own shell.

At the Union Boat Club in winter he plays squash. As well as a rowing club, the UBC is also the home ground of many national squash racquet champions. My father took up the game there, made the Class B team in his thirties, and at one time was the club’s Class B champion. Today he can still win from men many years younger. A real aficionado of the game, he always considered his daughter’s dates less as potential suitors than as recruits for the UBC.

His real sporting love, however, is skiing which started in 1935 on the old rope tow at Suicide Six in Woodstock, Vermont, before anyone had heard of Hannes Schneider or the Alberg Technique. A family sportsman above all, he soon had my mother skiing too. On weekends at our farm in Franconia, New Hampshire, all his energies were devoted to getting his family into ski equipment and onto his most recently discovered sloping pasture, which more than once ended us up in the spring spread of manure.

During the war we spent spring vacations climbing with our skis into Tuckerman’s Ravine on Mount Washington. Since then my mother and father have skied together all over New England. Until recently they also skied each year for a month or so in Europe. Now his son-in-law has built a major ski area in the White Mountains.
He has a zest for getting his family interested in sports. When my father came the lawyer for the Red Sox, we were all wrapped up in baseball. He learned to paddle a canoe as soon as we could swim. As soon as he acquired a son-in-law, he took him along on a canoe trip with my mother— their twelfth— on the Belgrade Lakes. I remember particularly one occasion when he set out to enlarge our athletic orison. We were spending our first summer in Francestown, and my father decided his children should learn to do. No purist, he didn’t sign us up for riding lessons. He just drove up from Boston one Friday with a pony behind a Packard convertible. Getting the pony out of the car is one of the most interesting sagas in our family’s memory book.

A rounded picture of father should include also some of his other activities. He is an enthusiastic bird-watcher in Francestown, theatre-goer in Boston, museum-haunter in Europe. (He first saw Europe forty years ago with the present chairman of the Colby board of trustees, Styve Sturtevant.)

My father is an avid student of history, especially the American revolution, the Civil War, and the historical background of the Bible. He has delivered several research papers in these fields, one of them on “The Legal Aspects of the Trial of Jesus.”

The most relaxing part of his life has been in Francestown, working in his garden, woods, and orchard. He has spent twenty years there as a weekend farmer mastering the arts of spraying and pruning.

His apple orchard led him logically to making cider and then into raising honey bees. My father threw himself into bee husbandry with characteristic pan. His first hives and bees having arrived, he addressed himself to the problems of tending them. He sent to Sears Roebuck for a beekeeper’s gloves and a hat and veil, which were accompanied with the recommendation that novices be completely covered and wear no loose clothing. Shortly afterward a number of bees left their hive and swarmed in a nearby tree. The temperature dallied in the nineties that day, but my father got into the bee-man’s hat, some long red flannel underwear, high rubber boots and the long pink flannel gloves, and set forth to capture the vagrant queen. It was a memorable occasion, climaxéd by the fact that a bee managed to sting him in the one chink in his armor, the opening in his pants. He has stuck with the bees, however, and the bees have stuck with us, and we still have honey year round for breakfast.

Along with raising bees my father also raises raspberries and species roses. And, as many people know, he can also raise money.

He has been chairman of the Newton Community Chest, the Newton Hospital Building Fund for a major new wing, and a fund which restored the Old Meeting House in Francestown. He is a director of the Boys’ Clubs of Boston and of The Boston Globe.

When you picture my father with people, however, you visualize him most of all in the role of a host. He can organize a party on half an hour’s notice. There is hardly a weekend when he and mother have no one staying with them in Francestown. There is hardly a gathering there that does not include all generations. His interest in young people, and their fondness for him, never flags. He sparkles most in the role of host to them.

While he has never developed musical skill, his parties are almost always filled with the sound of music. A great pleasure to him has been his son’s fulfillment of this interest. Last June, Dick (Colby, 1950) was awarded his doctorate from Harvard, where he wrote his thesis on jazz. The University of Chicago will soon publish the thesis in book form.

There is no real conclusion to my father’s activities outside Colby and the law. In fact, he’ll probably keep right on branching out. His grand zest for life has probably been his greatest single influence on those who know him. We think any Renaissance man would change places with him gladly.
The oldest living graduate of Colby is H. Everett Farnham, 1889, who celebrated his 95th birthday on June 3. He is an amazing and alert individual who is still active in St. Joseph, Missouri as an agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

Mr. Farnham worked his way through college, part of his earnings coming from his efforts as a correspondent for New York City and Maine newspapers.

"The state of the union during my years at Colby (1885-1889) was peaceful and prosperous," he recalls. "The chief subject of debate was the annexation of Canada. It was a burning question, but it started no fires."

Some events of those four years were the marriage of President Grover Cleveland and Florence Folsom in the White House; the Haymarket riots in which 11 persons were killed and 100 injured; the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty; the building of the first skyscraper; the dedication of the Washington Monument; the death of General Ulysses S. Grant; the great blizzard of 1888; the Oklahoma Land Rush; and the Johnstown Flood in 1889 when 2,235 lives were lost.

In a letter this month to Bill Millett, Mr. Farnham observes, "I believe you never grow old if you learn to grow up. Colby helped me to grow up. A noted lady has said that all the cream comes to the top in mature life. My life has been filled with durable satisfactions from my days at Colby. I rejoice in Colby's present greatness."

Erskine Caldwell
Papers to Colby

A valuable accumulation of materials, written by Erskine Caldwell, has been presented to the Treasure Room of Miller Library by Mrs. Helen C. Cushman of Mount Vernon. One of the least known facts about Caldwell, probably the best selling author of our time, is that he lived in Maine at the inception of his career and wrote many of his most widely read works in Mount Vernon, not forty miles from the Colby campus — among them, Tobacco Road, God's Little Acre, and Country Full of Swedes.

Included in Mrs. Cushman's gift are the original typescripts of sixteen short stories, with corrections in pencil, also the typescript of a novel published in 1952, A Lamp For Nightfall. There are some twenty letters written by, to, or about Caldwell. Two autographed booklets of extremely limited issues, a large photograph of the novelist behind bars on a censorship charge, several royalties reports from Tobacco Road and a volume from Caldwell's personal library.

Editorial Endorsement for President Strider

The Maine press has accorded President Strider a warm and friendly welcome. At the time of his inauguration, editorials appeared throughout the state, including two in the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

Colby's hometown paper said: "President Strider is a young and vigorous man with a zest for learning... He is a man of scholarship with a sharp mind who has the capacity to carry out his principal intention, presiding over a college that graduates people who have learned how to learn. Colby has chosen wisely when it picked him to succeed Dr. J. S. Bixler."

In an editorial headlined "Best Wishes to Colby College as a New Hand Takes Its Helm," the Portland Press Herald declared: "Colby is an institution beloved and respected, the result of good foundations well put down over the years and of the men who, out of fondness and conviction, did the work... A college is a dynamic institution which is not permitted to stand still. Thus it is well that the present view from Mayflower Hill is upward and forward."

"An educator of formidable intellectual equipment, and goals to match, President Strider will find his new job worthy of his talents for the
on that a college today, any college, is in front lines of the battle for survival of the public.”

The Lewiston Daily Sun reported that “Bob der is both an intellectual and an activist, an rely fortuitous combination for a college ident.”

he editorial continued, “Knowing Dr. Strider we suspect he is approaching his grave new responsibilities with a great deal of zest and very e trepidation. And we like his formula for kind of students that Colby wants — intel­

The next several years are going to be excit­
ones at Colby, and that is true of hundreds other American colleges and universities, ise are great times in which to be alive, and dient Strider, as well as anyone we know, communicate their challenge to Colby’s 

The President meets with high school students from Fairfield, on campus for a week of classes. The honor pupils, who were escorted by freshmen, “enrolled” in the regular first year academic program. The intent of the experiment was to provide able students with an insight into what college is like and to stimulate a desire to continue on with their education.

Another Star from the Class of 1921

Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees succeeding a classmate, Neil Leonard, who is stepping down after thirteen years. The announcement was made by President Strider at the opening All College Convocation at which Mr. Sturtevant was introduced.

“If anyone can carry on after so distinguished a leader as Neil Leonard, it is surely Mr. Sturtevant, and I regard this event as the happiest of harbingers for successful years ahead,” the president declared. “His election augurs well for Colby’s future. His faithful service in the past decade has contributed greatly to Colby’s vital and dynamic present.”

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to Delta Up­

silon, Mr. Sturtevant is president of the Liver­more Falls Trust Company. His family has had a long association with the college. Chester H. Sturtevant, his father, served nine years on the board of trustees; a brother, son, daughter, and son-in-law are Colby graduates and Mr. Sturtevant himself has been on the board for eleven years.

The new chairman has many civic responsi­

bilities. He is president of the United Baptist
Convention of Maine and of the Livermore Falls Development Company; treasurer of the American Red Cross and Salvation Army; and a trustee of the Good Will Homes, Franklin County Memorial Hospital, the Livermore Falls Library, and the Androscoggin County Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Sturtevant is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education; past president of the Maine Bankers Association; past commander of the American Legion; past master of Masonic Lodge; and former member of the Executive Council of the American Bankers Association.

Perhaps the keenest insight into the man is to be found in a report issued by the Class of 1921 on the occasion of its 25th anniversary in June of 1946. Each member was asked to write about himself. Here, in part, is what he said:

"When I left Waterville in 1921, it was with the decision to accept fame as an international banker, and I studied for a year at the University of Paris with that end in view. Something went wrong somewhere, though, for what the year abroad principally taught me was how much I liked Maine.

"Frankly, I don't know whether settling in a small bank in a small town was the result of considered judgment, of taking the course of least resistance, or of reluctance of a small-town boy to adopt to city life; but I do know that I have never regretted it. It is a hectic and varied existence in which you may be asked most anything from the rate of exchange in Sweden to a good formula for the baby..."

"For hobbies, in winter give me the exhilaration of a down-hill sweep on skis; in spring, I'll take the thrill of a salmon tugging at a fly rod; in summer, I like the slap of waves against the hull of a little sail-boat, and after a swim to lie on the white sands in the hot sun. An all-year satisfaction is music, because they let me play in the band, try to drown me out in the church choir, and tolerate me as a member of a men's singing and orchestral group.

"As for my attitude toward life, I have come to the conclusion that I shall never get out of it alive and that gives me a slightly serious aspect. When I was a little boy I used to raise a few chickens. Occasionally one made the supreme sacrifice for our Sunday dinner. At such time I would look into the chicken yard and think to myself, 'What foolish hens, pecking away at their corn so contentedly and unconcernedly. It's lucky they do not realize how short their life is.'

"I have often thought of that in later years, but with the added realization that, in that respect, the only appreciable difference between us and the hens is that, after all, there is not much else hens could do, while to man is given endless opportunities and possibilities for his allotted time. My impression is, however, that we also are too much absorbed in our corn—too little concerned with other things which conscience and intelligence tells us could and should be done. . .

"It seems to me that man's despair at disheartening and seemingly hopeless situations, whether of individuals or of society, comes from a too limited vision, an insufficient knowledge, or a lack of patience. The longer I live, the more firmly I am convinced that, for God, all things come out right; and so, perhaps, eventually shall even I."

Georgia Publisher
1960 Lovejoy Fellow

Ralph McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, (Atlanta, Georgia), received the 1960 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award at Colby on November 10. The Winter Alumnus will report his address.

One of America's most honored and widely travelled journalists, McGill received the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding editorial writing in...
HOSPITALITY IN FLORIDA

November through April: Regular meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month by the COLBY COLLEGE CLUB of ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA. Alumni visiting the area are invited to participate in the club's activities. Meetings are held at the Wedgewood Inn. Reservations may be made by contacting the president, Donald E. Putnam, 2727 Tenth St., North.

In Brief

The new dean of the faculty at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, is Richard C. Gilman, who taught philosophy at Colby from 1950 to 1956. Dr. Gilman has been executive director of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education for the past four years. He is a graduate of Dartmouth where he was awarded his B.A. degree cum laude. Boston University awarded him a Ph.D. The Gilmans have four children.

Forty-nine year old Dr. Paul L. Ward is the new president of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York. His selection has special interest for Alumnus readers, for Dr. Ward was professor of history at Colby in 1951, and his wife, the former Catherine Wakefield, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Colby from which she graduated in 1934. She received her master's degree from Radcliffe in 1940. A graduate of Amherst, President Ward received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He has recently been professor of history and head of the department of history at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The Wards have a daughter, 18, and three younger boys.

Ermanno Comparetti, chairman of the department of music, was guest conductor of the famous Seuffert Band in a concert at Forest Park Music Grove, New York City, September 4. The concerts are sponsored each week by several business firms and by the Department of Parks of the City of New York.

The Missouri School of Journalism Award 1956; and the Lauterbach Award 1960 for Distinguished Service in the Field of Civil Liberties.

McGill's world travels began in 1937 when he was selected for a Rosenwald Fellowship to study farming and farming cooperatives in Germany, France, England and the Scandinavian countries. Shortly before the close of World War Two, he was one of three representatives of the American Association of Newspaper Editors who went to many parts of the globe, including Moscow and Chinkiang, "to lay the foundations for today's great campaign for freedom of information."

His newspaper career began on the Nashville Banner as a part-time reporter while he was an undergraduate at Vanderbilt University. He joined The Constitution as a sports reporter in 1929; was made editor in 1942; and succeeded publisher last June.

No More

One hundred and ten years of railroad passenger service for Waterville ended in the early morning of September 6, 1960, when the Maine Central ran its last passenger train. That train as the famous Gull on its final run from Albany to Boston. The Waterville railroad station, which at one time saw as many as twenty passenger trains a day, is now closed. Freight trains will continue to operate over the Maine Central, but no longer on any of its lines will there be a single passenger train.

The first railroad train came into Waterville on the Androscoggin R. R. on November 27, 1849. Accompanied by their hoop-skirted ladies, tall-hatted gentlemen of Waterville met the train at Readfield. When the puffing wood-burner steamed into Waterville, the entire town was out to meet it. Bells rang, cannon roared, and banquet tables were set up in the freight house.

No such celebration honored the last passenger train in September, 1960. One lone passenger, a young lady boarded the train at Waterville. The "Ten O'clock Pullman," the "football special," the "paper train," and others well known to Colby students of the old campus are now no more.

Passenger trains — Goodbye

No More

issue of Fall 1960
A single point loss to Bowdoin cost Colby at least a share of the State Series football crown. The White Mules were attempting to accomplish what none of their predecessors had done—take three consecutive titles—but were abruptly detoured 15-14 by the Polar Bears. The strength of Bowdoin, under Coach Nels Corey's building program, did not really come as a surprise, for Bob Clifford had pointed out early in the season that "Bowdoin was the team to beat." Nevertheless the outcome, before a sizable homecoming audience, hardly contributed to a happy afternoon.

Colby had a seven game winning streak, going back over two seasons, when disaster hit. The triumph gave the Brunswickmen the spark they needed for wins over Bates (6-0) and Maine (28-21) and their first conference championship since 1952. It took Colby an extra week to get back on the victory trail and by that time it was too late.

Maine scored all its points the following Saturday in the first half to triumph 28-12 over Colby in a game that saw fumbles and inept pass defense make the job easier.

The season's finale, 32-0, against Bates was different. All components of a sound grid machine were working to put together as decisive a victory as has been scored by Colby in State Series in some time. Rolling up 400 yards on the ground and in the air, the Mules took an 18 point lead at half time. They were equally immense defensively holding the Bobcats to a net of 51 yards on the ground and 50 overhead.

Despite the disappointment of the final State Series standings, the season was not without many satisfactions. Wins over Norwich (28-16), U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (30-14), Springfield College (40-20), and Trinity College (22-14) preceded Bowdoin, Maine and Bates.

Statistics tell some of the highlights: Colby set a new modern team scoring record of 178 points in seven games and, in fact, until Yale exploded decisively against Princeton (their eighth game), the Mules were the leading scorers in New England. In offense, Colby made 1499 yards rushing and 643 passing for an average of 306 yards. The opposition was held to 227 yards per game.

Colby had the distinction of having in its backfield two of the speediest halfbacks in the East: Bruce Kingdon, co-captain elect, who, with 52 points, was New England's top scorer until the final two weeks, and classmate Hermon "Binky" Smith.

Kingdon carried 82 times to gain 602 yards for an unbelievable 7.3 average to set an all-time rushing record. The former mark was held by Neil Stinneford, 1956, of 421 yards.

Smith was nearly as effective. He carried 68 times, gained 459 yards, picked up 77 more on passes and had a total offense of 536 yards or 6.7 per carry. He also topped Stinneford.

No team moves far without a capable quarterback. Once again Kent Davidson, All-Maine as a junior, directed the attack. He had the greatest passing afternoon of his career in throwing three touchdowns against Bates. During the season the talented senior signal-caller tossed 77 aerials, completing 33 for 460 yards. His handomest effort was to Smith on a 72 yards scoring play against Maine.

Eight seniors will be graduating including Tri-Captain Bob Nigro, an exceptional fullback who had a habit of exploding whenever Bates was across the way. In three games with the Bobcats he made 178 yards in 57 carries.

Also graduating will be Tri-Captain Dave Berman, twice named All-East during the season at tackle. He was a
nt, both offensively and defensively, to averaged 56 minutes of action per game. Bob Burke, All-Maine end and pass receiving has been spectacular, has also completed his college grid career. He'll take with him the memory of passes that he caught in sophomore and junior years to top nine. These were two of 11 touchdowns he scored. Other seniors are guards, Charles DeWitt and Dennis O'cone; center Jerry Parker, and wide Gene Rainville, who played in a number of spots. Bill Clough, a guard year ago who was elected a tri-captain, did not compete this season although he was much in evidence assisting the coaches and scouting.

What does the future hold? That depends on the wizardry of Coach afford and his associates. The freshmen had another disappointing campaign, losing all games for the second consecutive year. Injuries hurt, but at a time was there the depth or necessity of overall talent to do the job. These were the scores: Maine Central Institute, 16-28; Bridgton Academy, 6-12; Bowdoin Freshmen, 8-14; and Maine freshmen, 6-55. There is some satisfaction in noting that five sophomores earned letters this fall. Possibly the freshmen will find similar talent in the incoming contingent. There are some players on the freshman squad who love the game. They'll find inspiring company in co-captains elect, Davidson and center Jim Bridgeman.

FOOTBALL

Largely responsible for the defense invincibility was goalie John Crowell, a junior from Hyannis, who has been elected to succeed retiring Captain Steve Chase. The latter will be sorely missed. He bombarded the opposition and had the distinction of collecting ten goals against Bates and Bowdoin. On one fabulous afternoon he scored five times in an 8-2 win over Bates.

The season's record was: Babson 6-3; Lowell 2-3; Boston University 6-3; Norwich 3-0; Bates 3-0, 8-2; and Bowdoin 5-0, 1-0.

The popularity of soccer is indicated by the heavy turnout of freshmen. Coach Loebs carried a freshman squad of 24 throughout the season. Victories were scored over Kents Hill 4-0, Hebron 3-1 and Maine Central Institute 7-0. Bowdoin freshmen dominated 3-2.

SOCCER

Colby's soccer success record continues. Since the sport was introduced at the college in 1955 the White Mules have made victory a habit. 38 intercollegiate games, only one has been lost, a 3-2 verdict to Lowell Technical Institute this year. Victory over Bates and Bowdoin has come with regularity for Coach Gilbert "Mike" Loebs and his team. Four games were shutouts this fall including a pair against Bowdoin, one of which went to overtime.

The triumvirate, heavily responsible for Colby's soccer successes: Coach Mike Loebs; Don Freedman, 1961, center halfback; and Captain Steve Chase, 1961, center forward.

Colby's hockey hopes ride on this veteran first line: left to right, Ron Ryan, 1962, ninth leading scorer in the East last winter; Co-Captain John Maguire, 1961, and Sandy Boardman, 1961. Ryan made the All-East Small College first team as did defensemen Don Young, 1962, and Co-Captain Harry Wilmerding, 1961. Boardman and Maguire were chosen for second team All-East honors as was goalie Frank Stephenson, 1962.

The triumvirate, heavily responsible for Colby's soccer successes: Coach Mike Loebs; Don Freedman, 1961, center halfback; and Captain Steve Chase, 1961, center forward.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster Drummond (Josephine Louise Prince) celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary September 25.

Nathaniel and Annie Harthorn Wheeler observed their 50th wedding anniversary this past August.

Mildred Lane Russell passed away July 26 in Freeport. She is survived by her husband, Eugene. Mrs. Russell attended Colby from 1910 to 1912 and taught at Cornish High School. Abbie Sanderson has returned to her family home in South Berwick after five years at Shokei Girls' School in Sendai, Japan. Her journey to the states took her on a memorable trip through Southeastern Asia and Europe. In Rangoon she met Carolyn Cummings Crain, 1959.

Eca Roby Bailey, who attended Colby from 1912 to 1913, died August 23. She had suffered a fall, breaking her hip, and had been confined nine weeks in a hospital. A neighbor has written, "She was a wonderful woman who will be greatly missed here in Hiram for a long time." She left no immediate survivors.

Carleton Bailey's dealership in Livermore Falls for the Ford Motor Co. recently received, for the tenth time, the company's 4-Letter Award for outstanding agencies. Fred Hussey has retired after 15 years as professor of business statistics at the College of Business Administration of Boston University. He taught at Newton High School for 20 years before joining the B. U. faculty in 1945.

Grace Foster has resigned as psychologist with the Guidance Bureau, Inc. in New York City and is making her home in Friendship. She teaches extension courses for the University of Maine. Neil Leonard has been elected a director of The Boston Globe.

Leonard Mayo, executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, has been appointed to the National Advisory Neurological Diseases and Blindness Council for a four-year term. The 12-member NANDB Council serves in an advisory capacity to the Surgeon General and the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness in the awarding of grants to medical schools, universities, hospitals, and other nonprofit institutions for research in the field of neurological and sensory disorders.

Clifford Wieden has been elected Governor of District 781 of Rotary International.

Theresa Hall Carroll is the new principal, and teaches grade six, at the East Rochester School, Dover, N. H.

Clayt Johnson, after ten seasons of devoted coaching of the West Hartford Post 96 Junior American Legion baseball team, has decided to step down. Many promising ball players have emerged under his guidance and his team has experienced 140 victories and only 51 defeats for a magnificent .733 winning percentage. As Clayt says, "The job gets more demanding with increasing age. I would coach until I was 80 if I thought I could stand the pace, but I believe the job is now ripe for a younger fellow." The team repeated this year as Connecticut State Legion champs.

Word has been received of the death of Herbert Crawford Jenkins on July 20, 1959. He was a former dean of men at Virginia State College, and a social worker for the federal government for several years. A native of Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. Jenkins entered Colby after preparing at Coburn Classical Institute. He did graduate study at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa, receiving his M.A. degree from the latter institution in 1933.

Jim McCroary has been named district commercial manager for the Augusta and Waterville areas of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Franklin Adams is teaching mathematics and science at Rangeley High School. John Chadwick has been appointed assistant principal at Memorial High School, Millbury, Mass. Frank Marshall is social worker for the Town Welfare Department of Falmouth, Mass. Wendell Thornton has accepted an administrative-teaching position at Dixie Hollins High School, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ralph Anderson is director of guidance at Schenck High School, East Milinocket. Don Christie has been named superintendent of the newly created Gray and New Gloucester School Administrative District in Maine. Arthur Howard has added Braintree's twin drive-in theater as the newest in his chain of drive-in theaters in New England.

The Institute of Advanced Thinking, which has been set up by Bern Porter and is directed by him, has some pilot projects underway, all employing very advanced techniques and approaches out of contemporary physics and thinking. These include: "The Control, Variation and Production of Weather" (in Southern California); "The Fusion of Lithographic and Photographic Processes" (in Central California); "Contemporary Writing" (in Chicago); and "City Design and Solar Housing" (in Arizona).

Bern has recently been in Labrador in connection with operations of the Institute.

An article written by Bern which appeared originally in Twentieth Century Literature magazine has been reprinted in booklet form by Alan Swallow of Denver. It is a bibliography, The First Publications of F. Scott Fitzgerald. H
Bertrand Hayward, 1933, represented The Philadelphia Textile Institute at the inauguration of President Strider. He and Mrs. Hayward (Martha Johnston, 1932) are shown with Ellerton M. Jette, center, of the board of trustees. For honor accorded last June to President Hayward, note item in column one.

1934

Annie Tuck Russell received her master's degree in education from the University of Maine and is now residing with her family in Florida where she is on the faculty of Osceola High School. Horace Westcott has been appointed to the faculty of Burdett College in Boston where he teaches marketing, credit management, and labor relations in the School of Business Administration.

1936

Cleo Tuttle Henderson has received her master of education degree from the University of Maine.

William M. Clark is the author of a popular column appearing three times a week in the Gannett newspapers of Maine. Titled Some Logrolling, the column was inaugurated three years ago. Rich in humor and nostalgia, it deals with situations that arise in the daily lives of most anyone. He has sold articles in recent years to many magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post and has just had a book published Tales of Cedar River (David McKay Co., Inc.).

1937

Wilfred Combellack was associate director of the Summer Institute for Science held this past summer at Colby under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

1938

Margaret Higgins Williams is teaching English and social studies at Hermon High School.
1940
Clark Carter has been elected president of Walker Laboratories, Inc., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. The laboratories specialize in vitamin and nutrition products in the ethical drug field. It has been a subsidiary of Vick Chemical Co., New York City since 1958. Before joining Walker in 1959, Clark was an executive of Vick Products Division for 13 years.

1943
Diane Ferris Fjeldheim has been appointed teacher of language arts for the seventh and eighth grades of Fairfield Junior High School.

1940
Edith Sturtevant to Alfred A. Cunningham, July 20, Oakland

1945
Rita McCabe was noted last spring in the Journal of College Placement as one of the leaders in the Date Processing Division of International Business Machines Corp. She is head of the 500 women in the pivotal systems service of IBM.

1946
Jean Ethel Rhodenizer was awarded her master of education degree from the University of Maine this past summer.

1947
Ray Kozen was featured in Apparel Manufacturer magazine (April 1960), as "Man of the Month." As industrial relations director for C. F. Hathaway Shirt Co., he is described as "an outstanding example of ... the well-rounded executive of the future." The magazine states, "One of the few personnel-oriented executives in the business (he was formerly personnel director of the firm), his job is to supervise just about everything that concerns the 1200 workers of Hathaway's Waterville and Lowell, Mass., plants. This covers hiring and testing job applicants, following up their progress during training, maintaining a healthy morale for the entire work force, and bargaining on labor contracts. Last year, a customer relations department was added to his supervision.

1948
Robert S. Rice, to Virginia Thoren, September 17, Ridgefield, Conn.

1944
Fred Wood has received his master's degree in education from Tufts Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

WANTED: DOCTOR TO RETURN TO MAINE
The City of Portland is looking for a health officer to direct its public health program, involving 37 employees. A medical degree is required, and a public health degree is desirable. Any Colby doctor interested in returning to Maine in this sort of position should contact the City Manager, City Hall, Portland.

1940
A son, Richard Colby, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul Bruzga (Mary Wheeler), July 22.
A daughter, Jennifer Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burr, '40 (Jean Pearson, '41), July 7, 1960.

1941
Jane Russell Abbott teaches seventh grade at Waterville Junior High School.

1942
Lt. Col. Harold D. Seaman has been attending The Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. It is the Army's senior school preparing selective officers for future assignments to top staff and command positions in the Armed Forces of the U. S. and other key government positions.

1941
Ray Stickney and Lincoln Johnson received their master of education degrees this past August from the University of Maine.

1943
Kenneth Hawkes has been installed superintendent of Universalist churches in Me., N. H., and Vt.

1944
A son, Adam, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Longley (Barbara King), February 8.

1948
George M. Kren has been appointed instructor in history at Lake Forest College in Illinois. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Kren has been a research editor and contributor to the American People's Encyclopedia.

1949
Ruth Marriner Szopa visited her father Dean Ernest C. Marriner, 1913, this past summer. Her husband is an American Vice-Consul now at the American Consulate in Mozambique, South East Africa.

Colby Alumnus
949
Carol Carpenter Bisbee teaches in the Northport schools. Jean Hillsen has been appointed director of the Just One Peak Selective Placement and Rehabilitation Counseling Services of the Bay State Society for Crippled and Handicapped, Worcester, Mass. Joseph Putnam has started operation of his new company, The J. L. Putnam Co., Inc. of Biddeford, manufacturers of ball valves and electric, hydraulic, and pneumatic valve control actuators.

Lorenzo Rastelli is teaching seventh grade at the Thalberg School, Waterbury, Conn. Ray and Joan Smith Rogers are now living in Manchester, N. H. where Ray is principal of the high school.

Marriage
Christine Arlene Woodbury to John urde Winkin, Jr., September 4, Water-}

950
Gerald Baker has been appointed account executive with the Sackel-Jackson Advertising Co., Boston. Bob Millett has been appointed to the biology staff of the Lincoln-Sudbury (Mass.) Regional High School. Lucien Veilleux has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery in Waterville. He is a member of the medical staffs of Sawyer and Sisters' hospitals.

Birth
A daughter, Lois June, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith, Jr., May 15.

1951
Daniel Hall is on the faculty of Lynnfield (Mass.) High School. Maurice Ronayne is an advisor on automatic data processing systems for the Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Marriage

Marriages
Robert Ryley to Alison Ann McLemore, September 17, Riverside, Conn. John O'Meara, Jr., to Martha Jean Schueller, July, Minneapolis, Minn.

Births
A son, Andrew Aaron, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holtz, April 4.

1952
Marriage
Robert Ryley to Alison Ann McLemore, September 17, Riverside, Conn. John O'Meara, Jr., to Martha Jean Schueller, July, Minneapolis, Minn.

Birth
A son, Bryant McElhanan, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Amory M. Patten (Miriam Price), July 16.

A daughter, Kristen, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Alstyne, (Carol Carlson), January 13.

A son, Michael Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Coleman (Barbara Square), March 2.

A daughter, Lise Faith, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Yskamp, September 6.

A son, Theodore Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stamas, (Elaine Zervas), August 6.

A son, Glenn Walter, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Dages, Jr. (Louise MacGill), March 22.

1954
Victor Scalice has been appointed minister of The Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass. He previously served as Minister to Students at the Stratford Street Baptist Church in West Roxbury. He was ordained on June 26. Herb Adams is English editor for Allyn and Brown, Inc. of Boston and lives in Newton with his wife and two sons. Chuck and (Joan Rooney '53) Barnes are living in Cape Elizabeth. Chuck is associated with the Portland law firm of Linnell, Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley and Thaxter. He was high man in the August Maine Bar Examination.
Karl Dornish attended a special course during the summer school of the University of Maine as a part of his position with the S. D. Warren Co. of Westbrook. Mel Phillips has been named manager of the Hudson-Catskill area of the New York Telephone Co. Freeman Sleeper is attending Vanderbilt University where he has completed course work for his doctorate and is writing his dissertation.

Geneva Smith is with the Public Health Service's Radiological Health Program in Las Vegas working as a radiobiologist. Bill Sullivan teaches English in Somerset (Mass.) High School.

**MARRIAGES**

Sally Baty to Wilfred Braje, July 15, Biefield, Germany.

John Teed King, II, to Helen Louise Falaguer, July, Forest Hills, N. Y.

Robert Mansfield Anderson to Sally Gardner, July, Indianapolis, Ind.

Alan Lindsay to Yvonne Michele McNiece, June 26, Middleboro, Mass.

**BIRTHS**

A son, Daryl Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hoffman (Jo Anne Conkling), July 14.

A daughter, Jill Ann, to Dr. and Mrs. George Dorfman, (Barbara Fisher), August 22.

**1955**

Adam Berluti is on the faculty of Husson College (Bangor) where he teaches in the English Department and supervises the men's physical education program. Bob Gleason was recently appointed investment officer of the Westwood (N. J.) office of Peoples Trust Co. Ken Gray was one of the Maine high school coaches selected to serve as instructor-supervisor at the Bill Sharman-Bob Donham Basketball Camp at Casco this past summer.

Barbara Kearns has returned from two years in Japan where she worked for the U. S. Government. Betty Illsley recently arrived in Vientiane, Laos for two years of service with the U. S. Department of State. Pete Parsons is at the University of Pittsburgh continuing his studies.

**MARRIAGES**

Merrill Chase Welles, Jr. to Peggy Jane Luke, August 20, Ocean Point.

John Frederick Keith to Lois M. Ransom, August 13, Springfield, Mass.

Sidney W. Farr to Sheila Clark, October 1, Winslow.

Among the high school teachers enrolled in the Summer Institute for Science at Colby this past summer were:

F. Clement Taylor, 1927; Robert Harlow, 1930; Henry Thomas, 1935; Robert Carr, 1940; Jane Russell Abbott, 1941; James Marshall, 1942; Carleton Stinchfield, 1949; George Giffin, 1951; and Janet Chace, 1956.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van Praag, March 28.


A daughter, Elizabeth Willson, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Squire, Jr., (Judith A. Hince '59), February 25.

A daughter, Sarah, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovegren, Jr. (Lucille R. Small), September 15.

**1956**

Mitchell Call has been appointed sales manager of the Roxton Mill & Chair Limited (Waterloo, Quebec, Canada) manufacturers of Colonial furniture. He has been sale service manager for the firm for the past three years. Mitch and his wife, June Reed, 1957 reside in Knowlton, Quebec. John Briggs has been promoted to manager of the Group Pension and Profit-Sharing Department for the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. in San Francisco.

Lt. Walt Foster is stationed at the Air Force SAGE Station, Topsham. Norman Gould has been appointed research associate in the Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories, West Point, Penn. Art and Carol Dauphine Goyette are now living in Southold, L. I., where Art is the pastor of a Presbyterian church. He was ordained last June.

Pete Dal Pozzol has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. A Force Dental Corps and is stationed in Goldsboro, N. C. Ruth Ann Waterman teaches in Seattle, Wash.

**MARRIAGES**

Russell A. Nahigian to Carol Paboojian, July 16, West New York, N. J.

Colby Alumni
Introducing from the Class of 1964
the Sons and Daughters of Our Classmates

SALLY A. BERRY
Pauline Russell, '32

PAUL R. BROWN
f. Arthur O., '36

STEPHEN J. BRUNO
f. James C., '27

PHILIP S. CHOATE
f. John F., '20

SHIRLEY F. COBB
f. Arthur S., '42
m. Sarah Fussell, '42

LINDA W. DOE
f. Kenneth P., '25

BARA A. FLEWELLING
f. Arthur A., '31

JOHN R. GOW, III
f. John R., '23

SARA E. HASKELL
f. Floyd M., '36

ANN G. HAVICE
m. Edith Gray, '25

JANE S. JOHNSON
f. Gordon N., '30
m. Isaiah Putnam, '30

LEWIS KRINSKY
f. Maurice, '35

YCE A. MacDONALD
Marion Archer, '33

SUZANNE J. NOYES
f. Richmond N., '35

PAUL K. PALMER, JR.
f. Paul K., Sr., '37
m. Elizabeth Walden, '40

JOANN M. PEAKES
f. Lawrence A., '28
m. Arline Mann, '27

KAREN E. PEARSON
f. Maurice E., '32

JEANNE S. PENDLETON
f. John S., '39

DAVID L. POLLEY
Dorothy Washburn, '35

ROBERTA J. ROBBINS
f. James L., '37

LAWRENCE D. SCHULZE
m. Miriam Rice, '27

A. WILLIAM SEEPE
m. Virginia M.
Swallow, '35

MICHAEL D. SMITH
m. Sybil Wolman, '34

RICHARD H. SNOW
f. Arthur H., '24

JOAN C. THIEI
f. Albert J., '28

SHIRLEY A. TOZIER
m. Barbara Libby, '30

WILLIAM L. VAUGHAN
f. Ober C., '33
Alfred Comstock Clapp, Jr. to Alice Windle Tyler, August 20, Asheville, N. C.

Mary Ann Papalia to James R. Lucabnie, Jr., August, North Hollywood, Cal.


Births
A daughter, Jolene Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sherman, Jr. (Elizabeth A. Walker), March 12.
A son, David Hoitt, to Mr. and Mrs. David N. Van Allen, July 26.
A daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Greig, March 21.
A daughter, Deborah Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nader (Lydia Smith '57), June 25.
A daughter, Beth Charlotte, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Leavitt '56 (Ancey Roseen '57), August 9.

1957
Bill Herdiech has joined the office staff of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Mass. . .

Glenn Isaacson has passed his state bar examinations after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. . .

Nan Eggleston Kibes and husband Val have moved to Maryland where he will be doing graduate work in aero dynamicas at Johns Hopkins University.

Will LaVerdiere is a teacher-coach at Anson Academy. . .

Elizabeth Powers teaches mathematics at Norwell (Mass.) High School. . .

Rose Stinson Zuckerman sailed with her doctor husband for England in September where he will be doing cancer research at the University of Cambridge.

Marriges
Richard Jordan Adler to Lindalee Levin, July, Brookline, Mass.

Leslie Ann Wyman to Warren John Randolph, August 20, Washington, D. C.


Judith Anne Murnik to Dr. Louis Pizak, Jr., July, Fitchburg, Mass.

Births
A son, Alan Bigelow, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Gates (Esther Bigelow), June 29.

A son, Gregory Ellis, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. George (Elizabeth Hardy), July 19.

A daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Moore (Beverly A. Colbroth), July 5.

A son, Timothy Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Maloney (Patricia Martin), August 23.

A son, Steven Walker, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Pocley (Lorraine A. Walker '54), August 9.

1958
Philippa Blume Feldman has received her master of science degree from Simmons College in the field of library science. Larry Cudmore is assistant manager of Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Presque Isle. . .

Peter Doran has received his masters degree from Southern Illinois University. . .

Mary Lou Gigante has accepted a third grade teaching position in the elementary school of North Reading, Mass.

Owen Haley is teaching English at Camden High School. . .

Stan Moger works for the George Hollingbury Co. as a station representative in Chicago. . .

Joan Muir, who has received her masters degree from Northwestern University, has been appointed to the faculty at Bradford (Mass.) Junior College to teach English.

Marriges
Douglas Spencer Hatfield, Jr. to Judith Ann Ingram, 60, August 27, Cohasset, Mass.

Stanley Howard Moger to Marcia Susan Fleishman, May 29, Brookline, Mass.

Cynthia Louise Gardner to Douglas Bevin, August 13, East Hampton, Conn.

Peter Gordon Bridge to Mary Ellen Chase, August 20, West Hanover, Mass.

Sheila McAllister to John E. Laverty, August 20, Cromwell, Conn.

Franklin C. Cowperthwaite to Ellen McQuade Dooley, September 3, Notre Dame, Ind.

Sara Prescott Fritz to William Roger Jobin, July 9, Cranston, R. I.

1959
Alden Belcher has received his silver pilots wings and has been assigned to B-47 Transition Flight School, McCon nell Air Force Base, Kansas. . .

Larry Douglas has entered the Divinity School of the University of Chicago to study for the Episcopal priesthood. This past year, he has been studying at the University of Illinois College of Medicine for the M.S. degree in biochemistry which he will receive this December. His wife (Anne Fuller) has a secretarial position at the university's College of Medicine.

Colby Alummi
Colleen Cruise teaches English and social studies at Cony High School in Augusta. Fred Field recently completed the final phase of six months active military training in the duties of Nike AjaxMaintenance. Arthur Goldschmidt has been awarded a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship for the study of Arabic and other subjects related to the Middle East. He was at the University of Michigan during the past summer and is now at Harvard.

Donald Gunn is a graduate assistant in geology at the University of Maine while studying for his master's degree. Beverly Johnson teaches Latin and French at Pinkerton Academy. Bruce MacDonald teaches Latin and French at Needham Junior High School. He received his master's degree from Tufts.

MARRIAGES
Shirley May Holmes to Arthur Lee Moorcraft, August 20, Southbridge, Mass. Barbara Hunter to John J. Pallotta, Jr., September 10, Cranston, R.I.

Bruce Albright William to Diane Anna Vignoni, August 28, Quincy, Mass.

Frederick Joseph Harris to Carol Ann Prisano, August 14, Wellesley, Mass.

Alfred Fearing, Jr., to Nancy Jean Thompson, July 16, Warwick, R.I.

Melba Seeley Metcalf to Calvin Robert Johnson, July 16, Bangor.

Lydia Amelia Katz to William A. Pease, September, Boston, Mass.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Kimberley Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bruce (Judith A. Arland '58), June 6.
A daughter, Kathleen Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Faren, June 3.
A daughter, Janice Arline, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Sewall, Jr. (Marilynn Perry), June 25.

MARRIAGES
Donald DeCosta Mordecay to Drucilla Gillies Harris '61, June 12, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

James McIntosh to Sarah Phelan '59, September 3, Medford, Mass.

Richard S. Williams, Jr. to Mary Ellen Davis, August 27, Framingham, Mass.

Roger Wheeler to Joan Reid Kisonak '62, August 20, Lisbon Falls.

David Fowler, '60 to Alice Hazen Stebbins, August 21, Colchester, Conn.

Nancy Basset to Merrill Jones Mack, July 9, Longmeadow, Mass.

John Morrill Roberts to Judith Claire Kullberg, September 3, Reading, Mass.

Robert Vail Huss to Elizabeth Sterling Chamberlain, September 3, Edgartown, Mass.

Robert Dean Haggett to Lucie Carmen Philippon, August, Brunswick.

Carlene Ann Perry to Charles E. Brown, September 24, Milo.

BIRTH
A son, Howard Cornell, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. French, September 14.

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Waterville, Maine
Frank Barrett Nichols, 92, publisher of The Bath Daily Times and one of the oldest newspaper publishers in the United States, died on August 12 at his home in Bath. He was also the founder of The Brunswick Record, the weekly newspaper which he established in 1902, and one of the few surviving charter members of The Associated Press.

Past president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and of the Maine Press Association, Mr. Nichols is credited with being the first publisher to use a linotype on a Maine daily newspaper.

Born at Round Pond, he was the son of Thomas Nichols, master of the first ships to bring troops to New Orleans after the Union navy forced the Confederate forts and Mississippi River Chain barrier. Mr. Nichols attended Coburn Classical Institute and, for a period following graduation from Colby, was principal of Cherryfield Academy. He left to join the advertising department of one of the several large patent medicine firms then flourishing in Maine.

He soon grasped the value of advertising and his next change was to assume the business management of The Rockland Daily Star which he started with two associates, one of whom was William Binghamash, in 1895.

Two years after selling out his interest in The Rockland Daily Star in 1895, he purchased the Bath Daily Times.

On the occasion of the 60th anniversary of his initial proprietorship of the Bath Times, Mr. Nichols received congratulatory messages from many public figures including President Eisenhower who told him “As an effective spokesman, your leadership has brought strength to your community in the finest tradition of America’s free press.”

Mr. Nichols was a member of the Executive Council under Governor Carl Milliken in 1917. A former trustee of the Grand Chapter of Zeta Psi fraternity, he was chairman in 1929 of the General Committee for its 82nd National Convention. His fraternity honored him at Colby's Commencement last June.
Rowland Everett Baird, 56, suffered fatal injuries July 21 when his car was involved in a collision in Middleboro, Massachusetts. He died in a hospital less than an hour later.

Mr. Baird, a member of Zeta Psi, entered the business field immediately after graduating from Colby. During his career, he was associated in advertising and promotion capacities with several firms, including the American Optical Company, the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle Company, and the Armstrong Rubber Company.

In 1946, he established his own advertising agency, the Ron Baird Associates in Milford. At the time of his death, he was owner of the Point of Purchase Display Works in Milford.

His wife was the former Ruth McMaster of Southbridge, Massachusetts. He is survived by three daughters.

1958 (Honorary)

Leonard Augustus Pierce, 74, one of Maine's most distinguished lawyers, died September 1 in Portland. Colby College has a special indebtedness to Mr. Pierce for his wisdom and energy at the time the Maine State Highway Commission proposed to direct a super-highway through the campus.

Reference to the services of Mr. Pierce on Colby's behalf was made by President Bixler in the citation of an honorary doctor of laws awarded to Mr. Pierce in 1958. He said: "When devastation threatened Mayflower Hill and its possibility of expansion to the East was about to be cut off, you took your place in the forefront of its defenders putting all your resources of courage, intelligence, fineness, and skill at its disposal."

Born in Houlton, where he attended Ricker Classical Institute and practiced law for several years, Mr. Pierce was at one time a Democratic Majority Leader in the Maine House. He was a graduate of Harvard Law School and had conducted a law practice in Portland for the past 41 years as a member of the firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Allen. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1905 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Pierce devoted most of his legal activities to corporate law and worked for several of Maine's largest companies including the Keyes Fibre Company. He also helped organize the Bates Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Pierce was a trustee of Bowdoin, the Children's Hospital, and the Maine Medical Center. He was a student of American history with special emphasis on Maine history.

He is survived by his widow, the former Anna M. Putnam, four sons, and three daughters.

"You mean a gift to my college can result in a larger income for my family?"

Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future tax advantages to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind...regardless of its size.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.
Investments that Live

A young man from a small Maine high school is at Colby because a Rockland lady astutely transformed a non-dividend paying security into an income-producing investment without losing one penny of her stock's greatly appreciated value. She saved money on her income tax, too.

A few years ago she realized she needed more income. To sell her stock and reinvest would have meant a substantial reduction of its value by the Capital Gains Tax. The lady elected to transfer it to the college to be invested in a Colby Life Income Plan and realized its full market value, with no Capital Gains Tax to pay. Thereafter, for the rest of her life, she received liberal dividend checks from Colby semi-annually (they would have come quarterly if she had preferred). She specified that after her death the income was to provide a scholarship each year in her mother's name for a State-of-Maine student. And that's how the young man came to Colby.

Several alumni and friends have taken advantage of the tax and income benefits described by Reginald Sturtevant in his article "Unusual Opportunities for Investment Offered by Colby College." Their investments in Colby's Life Income and Annuity Plans during the past four months, ranging from $1,700 upward, have added $52,675 to the hundreds of thousands of dollars from which prudent investors are receiving liberal incomes.

If you would like to know how you too might benefit from these plans, you are invited to write the Vice President, Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

1959 (Honorary)

Rolland E. Irish, 65, chairman of the board of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, died in Portland on August 4.

Mr. Irish had been president of Union Mutual for 21 years before moving up to the board chairmanship two months prior to his death. Colby awarded him an LL.D. citing him for his "successful efforts to see that Maine itself shall take the right path and that its citizens shall keep constantly before their minds their personal and corporate responsibilities to society."

The Everett, Massachusetts native went to Portland in 1934 to join Union Mutual as vice president in charge of operations. Under his leadership as president, the company grew to a position among the top six percent of the nation's 1,400 life insurance companies — those with more than a billion dollars in life insurance in force. Mr. Irish was past president of the American Life Convention.

He was extremely active in community affairs and had served the Portland Community Chest, the Maine Medical Center, and the Boy Scouts in important capacities.

He is survived by his wife, the former June Yale, and three children.

Former Faculty

Roger A. Greene, 72, who coached Colby to two successful football seasons, died in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, August 29. He had been a resident of Pennsylvania since 1923, the year his team at Colby, captained by Arthur Burckel, won the State crown. His other season at Colby was as coach of the 1916 team when Eddie Cawley led the Mules to a 5-1 record including the championship.

Mr. Greene retired last June as administrator of the Pennsylvania Health Department's Crippled Children's Hospital of Elizabeth Township. He joined the department in 1948 after 18 years as superintendent of the Pottsville Hospital.

Born in Hoochick Falls, New York, he was a varsity linesman at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his bachelor of arts and his law degrees.

While an attorney in Maine, he coached football at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. He is survived by a daughter.

Frank Waldo Latrop, who taught business administration at Colby from 1951 until his retirement in 1956, died August 19 at his home in Falmouth. He was 71 years old.

A native of Manchester, Connecticut, he was graduated from Yale University in 1911, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell. For 15 years he was a specialist in agricultural education with the U. S. Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

His earlier teaching was in agriculture and farm management. Dr. Latrop taught five years in New York high schools and from 1921 through 1928 was an associate professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota.

While at Colby he directed the Colby Faculty-Business Research Group's study of Maine's vacation facilities, a part of the Maine College Community Program.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ruth Barnes, a son and a daughter.

Laurens Hickock Seelye, former visiting professor at Colby, died August 21 in North Adams, Massachusetts. Dr. Seelye, a first cousin of President-Emeritus Bixler, was president of St. Lawrence University from 1935 to 1940 and spent 28 years teaching at colleges in Lebanon and in Turkey.

A graduate of Amherst where his grandfather Julius had been president, and of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Seelye was awarded L.L.D. degrees by Amherst, Queens College, and Western Reserve.

He taught at Colby as Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Religion during the second semester in 1957-58. Previously he had been on the faculties at Smith, Bennington, Robert College in Istanbul, and at the American University in Beirut where Charles Malik was his student. He had recently been teaching at Rollins College.

Dr. Seelye was a native of Butler County, Iowa. For a period after receiving his degree from Union Theological Seminary, he was pastor of the Stanley Congregational Church in Chat ham, New Jersey. He was an Army chaplain in World War II.

He leaves his widow, the former Kate Chambers, a son and three daughters.

Colby Alumnus
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