

Colby



Colby College
Digital Commons @ Colby

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

1961

Colby Alumnus Vol. 50, No. 2: Winter 1961

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 50, No. 2: Winter 1961" (1961). *Colby Alumnus*. 213.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/213>


This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

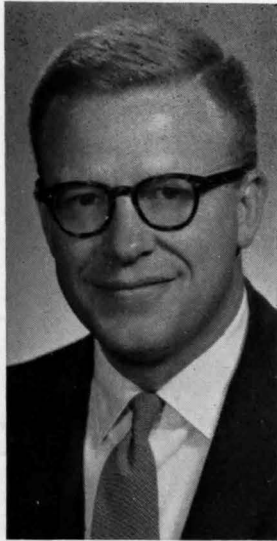


WINTER 1961





The Colby Alumnus is published four times yearly, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate—\$2.50. Single copies—\$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879. Editor: Richard Nye Dyer; Business Manager: Ellsworth Millett, 1925. Vol. 50, No. 2, WINTER 1961.



The PRESIDENT'S PAGE . . .

IT HAS BEEN apparent in the past few years that alumni of Colby and of other colleges are taking increasing interest in the intellectual life of the institutions from which they graduated. Certain college activities easily make news, like athletics, visiting lecturers, foundation grants, faculty appointments, and so on, but it is difficult to keep informed about what is happening in the classroom and in the student and faculty organizations related to the academic program.

To establish more effective communication in these areas with alumni, we have decided this spring to introduce an Alumni Seminar Weekend. I hope the alumni in general will show an enthusiasm for it comparable to that demonstrated by the Alumni Council committee that has helped to plan it. Those of you who participate, I am certain, will feel closer to your college and will understand more clearly what its academic objectives are and how they are being met.

The weekend will be April 21-23, for which we are preparing a nourishing intellectual bill of fare. We are inviting any of you who can to return to Colby at that time, preferably on Friday, and stay with us until Sunday. Let me sketch out what you may anticipate.

On Friday evening, April 21, Dr. G. Wallace Woodworth, formerly conductor of the Harvard Glee Club and the Harvard University Choir, and presently professor of music at Harvard, will give an Averill Lecture entitled *Madrigal, Chanson, and Lied*. Professor Woodworth will conduct the Colby Glee Club in several choral pieces to illustrate his lecture.

Saturday morning will provide an opportunity to attend eight and nine o'clock classes. Coffee will be served from ten to ten-thirty preceding the opening lecture of the weekend program.

The general seminar theme will be *New Knowledge: Consequences and Possibilities*, and we have asked several faculty members to address themselves to this subject in the light of their own academic disciplines. Dr. Paul E. Macheimer, associate professor of chemistry and acting chairman of that department this year while Professor Evans Reid is on sabbatical leave teaching in Baghdad on a Fulbright, will lecture from the point of view of the physical

sciences. He will be followed by Dr. Albert A. Mavrinac, professor of government, who will examine the problem as seen by the social scientist. Dr. Macheimer and Dr. Mavrinac are among the newer members of the faculty. Both are dynamic teachers, and from listening to them you will have a clearer idea of the classroom experience that present-day Colby students are privileged to have.

There will be a luncheon at which two of our Senior Scholars will report briefly on projects they are pursuing. As most of you know, this is an honors program for a carefully selected few who elect to do a scholarly research project in lieu of two or even three courses in senior year.

During the afternoon there will be a panel discussion on the general theme in which some of the participants will be Professor Walter Breckenridge, chairman of the department of economics; Professor Dennison Bancroft, chairman of the department of physics; Professor Mark Benbow, associate professor of English; and Professor Kingsley Birge, chairman of the department of sociology.

After a social hour at the President's House we will have a dinner at which Dean Marriner and I will probably have something to say. In the evening, Professor William B. Miller of the art department will lecture on Governor Nelson Rockefeller's collection which will be on exhibit in the Bixler gallery. There will be an opportunity to view this exciting collection at leisure.

The weekend will conclude with Sunday service in Lorimer Chapel at eleven o'clock, with a sermon by Chaplain Osborne.

All good wishes to you as always, and I look forward to seeing many of you on the Alumni Seminar Weekend.

Robert B. Strieder

Birthday for the Library Associates

At the special request of the *Alumnus*, CARL JEFFERSON WEBER reminisces on the achievements of the first quarter century of the library's best friends.

JUST twenty-five years ago, the writer of this article was invited by Professor Frederick A. Pottle of Yale to join him and three other graduates of Colby College at a little meeting that took place in the librarian's office on the old Colby campus. The four alumni were Ernest C. Marriner, Charles Hovey Pepper, Frederick A. Pottle, and Edward F. Stevens. They met at the invitation of Professor Pottle in order to bring into being a new organization. At that meeting in 1935 Professor Pottle was elected president, Dean Marriner was elected vice-president, and the writer of this article was elected treasurer. That was the modest beginning of the Colby Library Associates who have just completed their first quarter-century of usefulness. This is a good time to look back over these twenty-five years.

The idea of forming a group of Library Associates was entirely Professor Pottle's. He had observed at Yale how successful a similar group had been in enriching the Yale Library, and he proposed to invite a carefully chosen list of Colby people to join him in trying to improve the resources of the Colby Library. "The ostensible and immediate object of the Associates," he explained, "will be to add to the Library budget a fund for

the purchase of important books of rather limited interest, especially books that will enable members of the faculty to carry on research." Dr. Pottle set as his immediate goal a list of twenty-five alumni who would be willing to subscribe five dollars annually, and before the year 1935 was over he had his twenty-five charter members.

The founder's first hope was to add twenty-five new members each year, but this goal proved too ambitious. By 1941, however, Dr. Pottle had succeeded in enrolling a hundred Associates, thus adding \$500 to the Library budget. I think the enrollment has never attained 200, but at various times in the past twenty-five years it has approached that figure. Having begun by writing out in long-hand his personal letters of invitation, Professor Pottle continued this practice until he eventually found it so time-consuming that, shortly before the Associates were ten years old, he asked to be relieved of the annual chore of solicitation. Thereafter, the college librarian acted as secretary and sent out the invitations and annual reminders. This loss of personal contact between founder and member inevitably had not a little to do with the subsequent slowing down in the rate of growth of the Associates.

Meanwhile, the Waterville part of the Associates (chiefly members of the faculty) had given active support to Dr. Pottle's plan by suggesting a Student Chapter, with much lower annual subscriptions. This proposal met with an enthusiastic response on the part of the students, and by 1938 the undergraduate Associates were as numerous as their seniors; they were holding monthly meetings, with addresses by prominent bookmen and literary scholars. By the time Dr. Pottle's organization was ten years old, he was able to state: "From what I have heard and seen, I should conclude that the Library Associates are the most vital general undergraduate organization on the campus."

With the move to the new campus and a large increase in the size of the student-body, accompanied by a corresponding increase in competing interests, the Library Associates lost some of their initial hold on student enthusiasm. Membership dwindled, monthly meetings were less well attended, and eventually the number of meetings in any one year was reduced.

In spite of these set-backs, the basic idea of the Library Associates has proved sound. The library has benefited by a large accession of book letters, and manuscripts which th

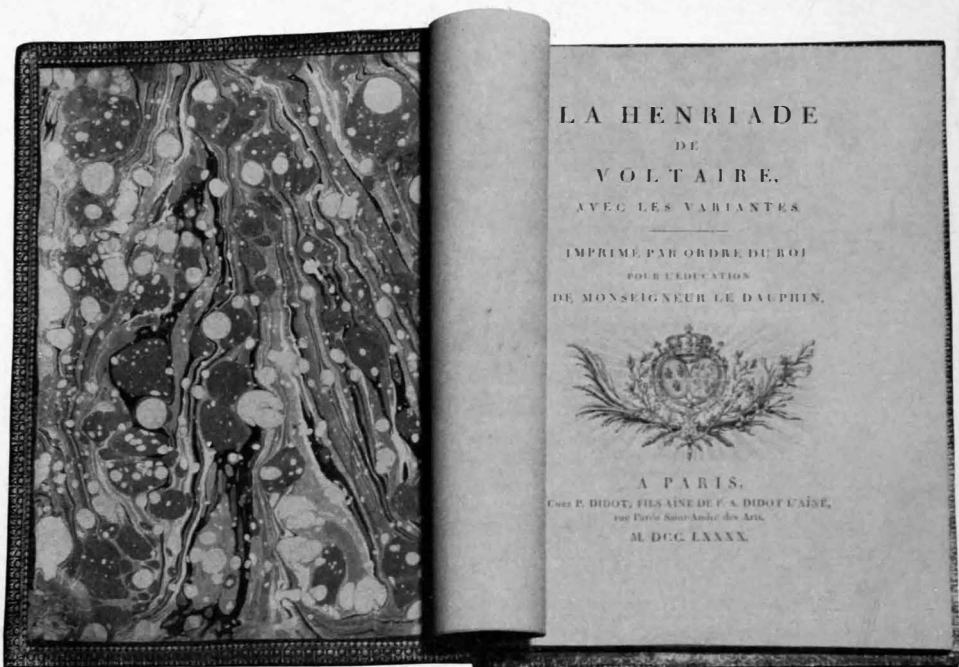
regular budget would not have provided. Even in slim years the quality of the library was improved. Purchases by the Associates have also served to attract the interest and help of book-collectors with no Colby allegiance, and gifts by these ardent bookmen have greatly expanded the research materials now found in the Colby Library.

Professor Pottle originally emphasized his desire to help members of the faculty to carry on research. The record of the past twenty-five years shows, I think, that members of the faculty have not responded to this opportunity in anything like the way Dr. Pottle contemplated; but opportunities ignored by local scholars have not been ignored by visitors from other institutions, and these visitors have, in turn, helped to spread the reputation of the Colby Library. Two Harvard Ph.D. dissertations have been based on the Vernon Lee Collection at Colby; the Pittsburgh dissertation has made extensive use of the Hardy Collection; and various visiting scholars from Princeton, for example, and Toronto, Yale, Columbia, Wayne, Pennsylvania, Baylor, etc.) have tapped the wealth of material now housed in the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room.

These visiting scholars have not been the only ones to benefit by the improved richness of the Colby holdings. Exhibitions of rare materials at Colby have attracted the attention of tourists and chance-visitors in increased numbers, and not a few of these passers-by have later voluntarily contributed to the library's prized possessions. Colby has thus acquired, for example, a rare Dickens letter, a unique volume by Henry James, a magnificent collection of modern Irish literature, and thousands of autograph letters, many of them as yet unpublished. Dr. Pottle's acorn has grown into a very respectable oak tree, and after twenty-five years the Library Associates can safely claim that many people who know nothing else about Colby College know that it has a distinguished library.

Scholarly interest in this library has grown amazingly. What about undergraduate interest? In June 1945, Dr. Pottle remarked (on the tenth anniversary of his founding the Associates) that he had observed that the Yale Library was "always gathering fruits from seeds planted thirty and forty years before." In other words, the *future* benefactors of a college will (he declared) eventually "give in terms of what they have been made as undergraduates to feel the greatest





needs of the institution to be." The soundness of Dr. Pottle's observation was made clear during and after World War II, when former Colby Library Associates sent back to the college from military or naval stations abroad — from Belgium and Germany, from Italy and England, from India and Japan — books which their brief attendance at Library Associates' meetings in Waterville had served to arouse their interest in. And if, in more recent years, there has been less evidence of undergraduate interest, I think we must remember Dr. Pottle's reference to "seeds planted thirty or forty years before." The Associates are not yet that old. After twenty-five years we cannot yet tell what harvests may be in the making.

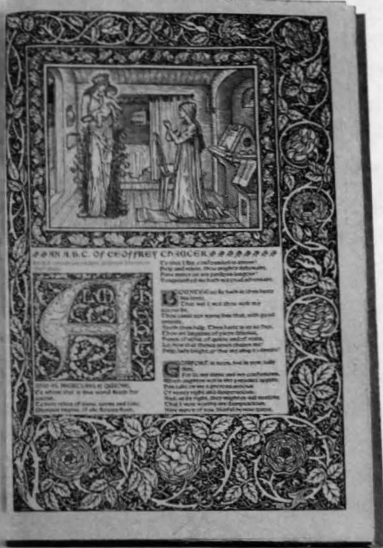
Of course, no one would expect all former undergraduate Associates to become book-collectors, let alone scholars. Some subtle influence may, however, be brought to bear upon young minds, even those that are not primarily interested in scholarship. This fact may be illustrated by the contrast seen in two students. One was an

American student named Thomas Kane; the other, a French student named Louis le Dauphin. Both were students of history. Both used textbooks that have survived to reach the Colby College Library. Thomas Kane's textbook was Kerney's *Compendium of History*, printed in 1870. It was a cheap book. The inferior leather in which it was bound has cracked, and many pages have torn loose from the binding because of the inferior quality of the paper on which the book was printed. Thomas Kane obviously took little pride in owning this book. He scribbled in it, he punched holes in the paper, and he cracked the spine of the cover. The book is not yet a hundred years old, but it is a worthless wreck. It really does not deserve retention in a college library.

THE TEXTBOOK of the French student offers a striking contrast. It is nearly twice as old as the Kerney *Compendium*, but it is in excellent condition, as fresh as if it had been produced only yesterday. The book was printed

in Paris in 1790 and is now 170 years old, but the paper is crisp and firm, the morocco leather binding is intact, the gilt edges look as if they had come from the bindery only this morning. As an example of the art of book-making this French history is just as obviously a superior example as the other is obviously inferior.

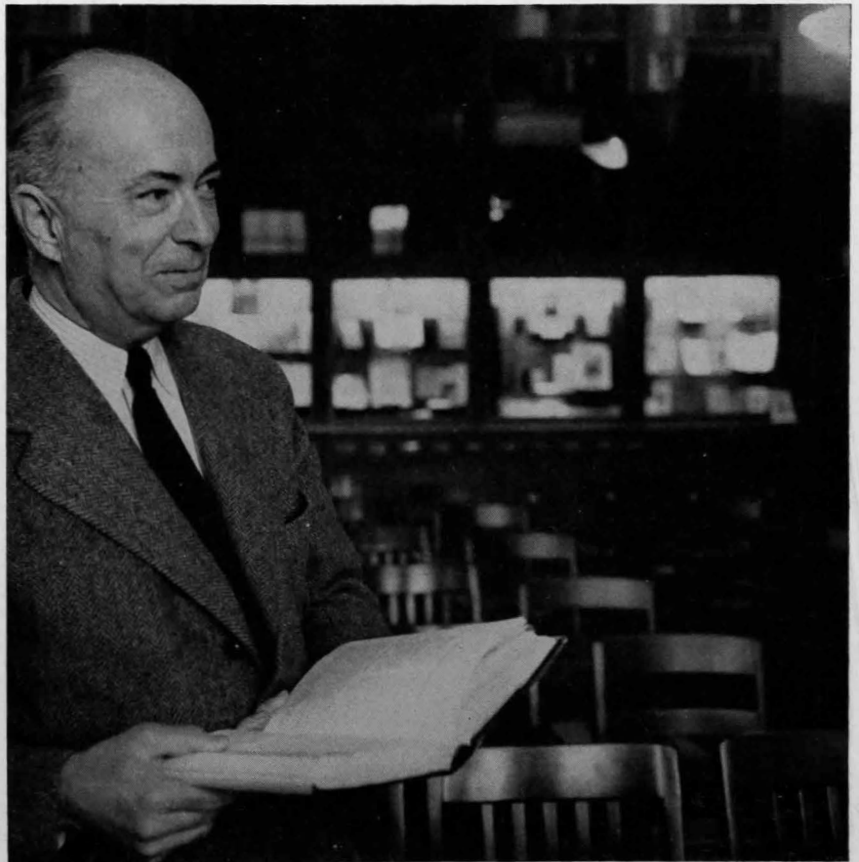
The student who used this lovely volume was a French boy named Louis. His father happened to be the King of France — Louis XVI — and when young Louis was old enough to begin studying the history of his country, it was thought appropriate to his rank to place in his hands a volume of no ordinary sort. In order to instruct the boy about Henry IV (the king who, after his death in 1610, came to be known as Henry the Great), young Louis' tutor chose Voltaire's poem *La Henriade*. To give this work a royal format, one of the most distinguished printers then available in Paris, Pierre Didot, was chosen, and "by order of the King," Didot printed with great care, and with newly-cast type made by his brother, Firmin Didot, a



The Library Associates were instrumental in assisting Colby acquire a complete collection of the famed Kelmscott Press of William Morris, illustrated by this page from Chaucer. All fifty-three books printed by the Press are at Colby where students can study at the feet of this Victorian poet, artist and craftsman who has been credited with influencing the art of printing "as no other man in modern times influenced it."

sumptuous new edition of *La Henriade*. It was printed only 250 copies. On paper of the finest quality, and using the new type (which shows the chaste influence of John Baskerville, a fastidious English printer in Birmingham), Pierre Didot produced a book which is to this day a delight to see and handle. Printed in 1790, it was ushered into the world just a year before the French revolution put an end to the production of royal volumes like this. How the Colby copy of *La Henriade* escaped the destructiveness of the Reign of Terror is a mystery.

No one would expect to find scribbling in a book like this. And one doesn't. Louis le Dauphin, like any other student, could recognize that one puts costly bindings upon finely printed books because one values the contents. That is why Bibles are printed on fine paper and bound in morocco. That is why William Morris printed *Chaucer* on specially manufactured paper and provided a royal format for his famous Kelmscott edition of Chaucer's works. So one can look at the Kelmscott *Chaucer* without seeing that it has a lesson in values to impart. And that



Until his retirement in 1959, Dr. Weber was, for 39 years, a distinguished member of the faculty, serving as chairman of the department of English and as Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts.



Frederick A. Pottle, 1917

is the lesson silently taught by many a book in the Treasure Room at Colby.

When William James addressed the young ladies of Radcliffe College on November 7, 1907, he remarked: "What the colleges should at least try to give us is a general sense of what *superiority* has always signified. . . . Colleges ought to have lit up in us a lasting relish for the better kind of man, a loss of appetite for mediocrities." Unfortunately, it is all too easy, in the American college-world of today, to give young students the impression that "the better kind of man" is one who can make six or seven touchdowns on the football field, or that "superiority" signifies one whose father can supply him with an automobile sixteen or seventeen inches longer in wheelbase than any other on campus. William James can no longer come to our campus to remind us of other and worthier definitions of "mediocrity" and "superiority," but Dr. Ordway Tead (who spoke at Colby only a few years ago) made the same point in *The Climate of Learning*. A distinguished British authority, Sir Richard Livingstone, adds further support to

James's idea. In *Education for a World Adrift*, Livingstone remarks: "A habitual vision of greatness is necessary not only to moral education, but to all education. A teacher cannot give an adequate training in anything unless he knows, and can make his pupil see, what is great and first-rate in it."

No one can examine the Kelmescott *Chaucer* in the Colby Library without being impressed with the fact that William Morris thought that Chaucer was great. And the influence of Morris's book has spread his conviction about that greatness through the world. At Yale University in 1934, Carl P. Rollins declared: "Those of us who have lived near to the time of William Morris's activity have been stimulated and excited in a way perhaps not understandable today. It has given meaning to our work. It has encouraged whatever aspirations we have towards a better world to live in."

AMONG the distinguished men whose names are found in the list of benefactors of the Colby College Library is Bruce Rogers. William Morris gave Rogers the initial inspiration which determined his career. Morris had the same effect on D. B. Updike, who later made the Merrymount Press in Boston famous. Updike and Rogers, in turn, passed on to Fred Anthoensen of Portland their own high standards of workmanship. "In 1901," says Mr. Anthoensen (M.A., Colby, 1951), "I joined the Southworth Press as a compositor. Mr. D. B. Updike and Bruce Rogers were then well on the road to distinguished careers. It was through the specimens of their work . . . that I became interested in fine printing."

In short, a superior product is evidence of a superior man. A superior book seen in a college library helps to create a sense of what the word "superiority" signifies. Colby College is fortunate in possessing many books of this sort—books that help to keep before the student "a habitual vision

of greatness." It is pleasant to think that many future generations of students at Colby may learn something about quality, about superiority, about greatness, from the eloquent though silent influence of books in the Robinson Treasure Room, and that these books may light up a lasting relish for the better, and a loss of appetite for mediocrity.

At the conclusion of these twenty-five years, it would be quite possible to draw up some impressive statistics showing how many thousands of dollars have been collected by the Library Associates, and how many books, magazines, reference works, rare volumes, letters, MSS., and other bibliographical treasures have been purchased with all this money. But such statistics would, I think, serve only to obscure one of Dr. Pottle's main points. "It was never expected," he declared in 1945, "that we should raise a large amount of money by our modest annual subscriptions. . . . My object was to stress publicly in a modest way Colby's claim to be vitally interested in culture and scholarship at a time when a strenuous campaign for building funds was tending temporarily to make the public think that the college was interested only in externals."

Dr. Pottle and his Associates have unquestionably been extremely helpful in demonstrating this interest in culture, and their example has influenced a long list of benefactors whose gifts to the Library have exceeded Dr. Pottle's fondest expectations. On this twenty-fifth anniversary of the planting of his seed, he has every reason to be proud of the fruits it has already produced and to be optimistic about the future usefulness of his Associates. There ought to be more of them. I hope that every alumnus, and every alumna, who reads this article will write to the Librarian and apply for membership in the Associates. The next twenty-five years ought to prove even more glorious than the quarter century just ended has been.

The College Scene

Edwin Allan Lightner, Colby's gracious and devoted ambassador, retired January 29 on his 80th birthday, a quarter century to the day after joining the college's administrative team.

As assistant to the president, Mr. Lightner has been a key man in the funds-raising program which has carried the college to Mayflower Hill. His association with Colby began in 1936, a year and a half before ground was broken on the new campus for the first building, Lorimer Chapel. Since that time, he has travelled throughout the country winning friends for the *Venture of Faith*. Hundreds of individuals first learned of Colby from letters and calls made by the soft-spoken, always smiling, "missionary." During service under three Colby presidents, he has been responsible for several substantial gifts. President Strider has credited him with "one of the most remarkable records of funds raising and salesmanship in the annals of American education."

The president said: "This college has been blessed with men and women who have had unswerving faith in its mission and the inevitability of achieving its goals. None has served with more loyalty and thoroughness than Allan Lightner. He is a man of great energy and of great convictions. In representing Colby, he has told its story with unusual skill."



Extending hospitality at Open House was a favorite role for Allan Lightner, at left.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lightner are graduates of Oberlin College. They have three sons and nine grandchildren. Edwin Allan Lightner, Jr., a career foreign service officer, is the U. S. Minister in Berlin; Lionel Lightner teaches at New Trier Township High School, Winnetka, Illinois and Lawrence C. Lightner is director of remedial reading for the Morristown, New Jersey School System.

Allan Lightner is an idealist who has been a giant in the service of Colby. The college formally recognized this service with an honorary master of arts degree in 1951, praising him as "apostle for Colby . . . tireless traveler, undaunted seeker, bearer of good will, and constant messenger of cheer."

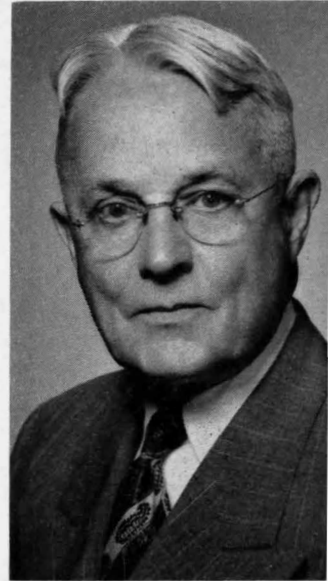
He has a supreme modesty that prevents him from taking one whit of credit for his successes of the past quarter century.

"The credit belongs to the college, not to this lucky, humble servant," he told an associate. "Health, average intelligence, love of people, quite a wide and reasonably successful business experience and power of application plus an ideal family life through parents, brothers, sisters, a perfect wife, three capable and Christian sons and daughters-in-law, with three fine grandchildren per family—these are the ingredients of my good fortune."

Prescription for Retirement

Anyone who knows Dr. Bixler will not be surprised to learn he is maintaining a crowded and stimulating schedule. He is now a Fellow-in-Residence at the Center for Advanced Study in Liberal Arts at Wesleyan University (Middletown, Connecticut) having begun an 18 months residency on February 1.

Next summer he returns for the fourth time as lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria. He has also accepted an invitation from Phi Beta Kappa Society of America to participate in its Visiting Scholars Program during 1961-62.



Ambassador for Colby



Austrian-born Werner J. Rothbacher illustrates a kick-turn for Colby skiers on slopes behind the president's house. The 38 year old Rothbacher, director of the Sugarloaf Ski School (Kingfield, Maine), conducted classes two afternoons a week this winter. The program was offered without charge by the college.

On March 22 he spoke at the Assumption College School of Foreign Affairs (Worcester, Massachusetts) on *Training for International Mindedness*. Earlier in the month he gave the first John E. Candelet Memorial Lecture at Trinity. This was the college's annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture which, starting this year, honored the memory of Professor Candelet, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby (1927) who taught economics at Trinity from 1946 until his death in 1959. Dr. Bixler returns to familiar Colby surroundings May 16 to give the address at Recognition Assembly.

Foundation and Industrial Grants Aid College Program

The National Science Foundation has made two grants to Colby: \$81,700 to conduct a Summer Institute for Science, June 26 to August 4, and \$1,200 for undergraduate research. Since 1957, the NSF has selected the college for awards on nine separate occasions.

This will be the fifth year of the Summer Institute. Courses for credit for high school teachers of science and mathematics will be offered in biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and the earth sciences. Professor Wilfred Combella, 1937, chairman of the department of mathematics, will be the director.

Two students will be selected to divide the \$1,200 research award, made as a part of the NSF Undergraduate Research Program. The

funds will be used during the summer for geological study in projects under the supervision of Professor Charles F. Hickox, Jr.

The NSF grants are among several made to the college in recent weeks by industries, firms and foundations. These have included \$1,000 from the Oxford Paper Company; \$1,500 from Texaco, Inc.; \$3,500 from the Esso Education Foundation; \$3,000 from the International Nickel Company; \$496 from the Gulf Oil Corporation; \$1,500 from the Bath Iron Works and an undisclosed amount from Raytheon Charitable Foundation.

With the exception of the NSF funds, the gifts have been unrestricted. Unknowingly, alumnae and alumni have been partners in several of the contributions. The amount Colby has received, in some instances, has been determined according to a formula based on the annual current expenditures per student by the college for educational purposes and the percentage of contributing alumni. Figures are supplied by the U. S. Department of Education, the American Alumni Council, and the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Colby Press Publishes Ingraham Lectures

The long-awaited publication of the Ingraham Lectures became a reality in January with a volume, *The Student Seeks an Answer*, from the Colby College Press. Contained within its 346 pages are lectures by the sixteen scholars who have spoken in the series since it was inaugurated in 1951.

Students, it will be remembered, choose the subjects and invite those individuals to discuss them who are believed to be the most eminent and qualified. Sponsored by the department of philosophy and religion, the lectureship named for the Reverend Robert A. Ingraham in 1951, who took part in the discussions as an undergraduate, and who supports the series in perpetuity.

World-famous philosopher Paul Tillich is among the contributors. Others are: Gordon Allport, Raphael Demos, Dana Farnsworth, Edwin E. Aubrey, John C. Bennett, J. Seel Bixler, Brand Blanshard, Scott Buchanan, Theodore M. Greene, Harold Larrabee, John Macmurray, J. Albert Martin, John B. Nozick, Paul A. Schilpp, and Gregory Vlastos.

The volume is dedicated to Dr. Bixler, under whose stimulus the Ingraham Series was inaugurated. The dedication reads: "Loved friend and inspiration of all commitment to inquiry at Colby College."

A grant from the Littauer Foundation made possible the publication which is edited by Professor John A. Clark who has written the introduction. He describes the book as "an attempt to answer questions on the good life, the good society, world peace, religion and psychology in relation to religion."

In his introduction, he poses these questions: Are the philosophical and religious questions which most attract the interest of American college students today signs of the times? Is there any unity of direction in the ways in which the resources of our culture are pointing towards answers to these questions?"

Professor Clark adds, "This volume may throw light on these general questions at the same time that it deals with varied topics of special interest when taken separately."

Homecoming Salute to Men-of-the-Year

In every aspect, except on the football field where Bowdoin dominated, Homecoming 1960 was a success. The weekend was dedicated to Alfred King Chapman, 1925, whose loyalty and love for his college is without peer. With careful and choicely selected words before a capacity Colby Night banquet, Professor Lucille Pinette Zukowski, 1937, reminisced about Chappie's 32 years as a teacher and friend.

"Different people serve their college in different ways; some send sons and others teach them," she said.

"The life of a great teacher is the image of the number of lives he has touched and the number of people who are different and better individuals because they have known him. . . The characteristic which pervades all his relationships with others has been his sense of fairness. No one has ever sought Chappie out who did not come away feeling that he had been given a thoughtful and just hearing. Students and faculty alike feel that they can speak openly, knowing that no confidence will be betrayed."

Mrs. Zukowski told Chappie, "It is my privilege to thank you for what you are doing for



Interest in figure skating is growing under a program of classes conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Bither, assistant professor of health and physical education, center foreground. The freshman class contains three exceptional figure skaters including Peggy Miller, a gold medalist.

Colby and we congratulate ourselves that it is here over the years you have both grown in stature and gained face."

The spotlight of Colby Night was also focussed on the "C" Club's Man-of-the-Year, L. Russell Blanchard, trustee of the college and a member of the Class of 1939.



In making the presentation of a varsity sweater, Athletic Director Lee Williams recounted the service Russ Blanchard had given Colby as former chairman of both the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund; as alumni interviewer; and as national alumni chairman of the recent \$2,500,000 Program of Fulfillment.

"He has handled all these assignments, and then some, with devotion and imagination," Lee declared. "He is a gentleman of broad interests; a leader of exceptional capabilities; a friend and sportsman whose loyalty to Colby has never wavered."

Trustees Authorize Promotions

Following the annual winter meeting of the Board of Trustees on January 28, President Strider announced several promotions. Named to full professors were Everett Fisk Strong of the department of modern languages, and Mrs. Alice Pattee Comparetti of the department of English.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were: James Gillespie in psychology; Robert Barlow, Class of 1950, in economics; Colin MacKay in English; Charles Hickox in geology; and Irving Suss in English.

Instructors who were named assistant professors are: Arra M. Garab in English; Jerome Schiller in philosophy; Norman Wheeler in mathematics; and Mrs. Yvonne Richmond Fisher, Class of 1955, in business administration.

Richard Nye Dyer, director of public relations since 1950, was appointed assistant to the president.

Mrs. Comparetti joined the teaching staff in 1936 soon after receiving her master's degree (1934) and doctorate (1936) from Cornell University. A graduate of Rockford (Illinois) College, she is the wife of Dr. Ermanno F. Comparetti, chairman of the department of music.

Professor Strong, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is the veteran of the faculty in years of service. He began his teaching in 1922 after a year of study at the University of Toulouse in France.

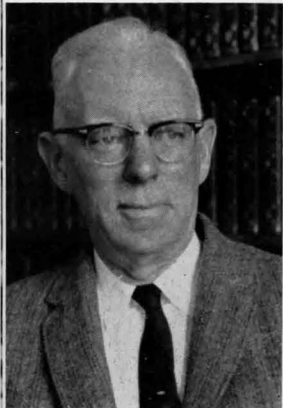
Partners in Educational Television

Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin have formed a partnership to create an educational television station which will serve the central and southern portions of the state. In a joint statement issued December 8 by President Strider and by President James S. Coles of Bowdoin, it was announced the two institutions had "accepted the invitation of Bates College to join in developing Channel 10 for educational television." A non-profit corporation is being formed in which the three colleges will be equally represented.

The presidents' statement declared: "The three colleges will continue to explore with the



Professor Comparetti



Professor Strong

University of Maine and the State Department of Education the feasibility of organizing an educational television network that ultimately will serve the entire state. Further planning and exploratory work are being conducted as efforts are made to acquire, through friends and foundations, funds for initiating and operating Channel 10."

Last summer the Federal Communications Commission granted a permit to Bates for construction and use of the channel.

Construction of the transmitting building and a 370-foot telecasting tower will get underway in April. Test programs are expected to be aired in August and the first regular program is scheduled for September 1.

Educational television is not a new area for Colby. In 1956, the college offered, "Introduction to the Atom," the first educational TV course in the U. S. designed primarily for teacher training.

This portrait of a "Girl in Green" captured the interest of Betsy Strider, seven, daughter of President and Mrs. Strider, and Mark Pestana, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pestana, at an exhibition of paintings in January by John Brewster, Jr. (1766-1854). Forty-two portraits by Brewster, a deaf-mute painter of Maine, were on view. Art historian Nina Fletcher Little lectured at the opening of the exhibition, described editorially by the Portland Evening Express "as worth going a long way to see."



COLBY ALUMNU

KEEPING POSTED

New England storytellers can't be accused of being parsimonious with words about other people, but it isn't always easy to get them to talk at length about themselves. Take William M. Clark. Lives in Kennebunkport, Maine. "Married Dorothy in 1936," he says, "after graduating in 1936 from Colby College. Spent next twenty-three years in teaching school, serving in the Navy, in the resort business, running a sawmill, operating a box factory, logging, building houses, driving a bulldozer. Also a licensed electrician. Been writing a column for the *Portland Press Herald* the last few years. My first book, *Tales of Cedar River* (David McKay), published recently. Have two boys. Build antique furniture for a hobby. Live in our fourteenth house, an old beater on the cove of the Kennebunk River. We repair it and keep busy with this and that." Also writes *Post* stories. *Stay Away From Her* is his second. It's on page 20.

The above paragraph is from *The Saturday Evening Post* of January 21, 1961

President Kennedy's administration is saturated with Harvard personnel—he has also chosen three honorary graduates of Colby. John J. McCloy, 1947 LLD, is Director of the Disarmament Administration; Edward R. Murrow, 1959 LHD, heads the U. S. Information Agency; and Francis T. P. Plimpton, 1960 LLD, has been appointed Deputy Representative to the United Nations with the rank of Ambassador.

Philip H. Coombs, who spoke at commencement in 1959, is Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Nasson and the University of Maine have each received \$1,000 from the Bingham Associates Fund. The grants will be expended by each college in the area of guidance and information "to the end that increasing numbers of qualified Maine students are contacted and motivated to seek their higher education in the field of medicine."



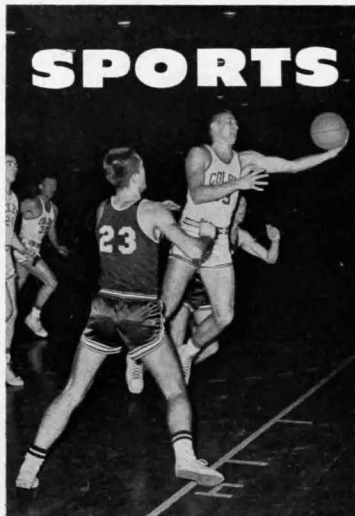
Baseball is the topic of President Strider with his 10 year old son, Bill. Dr. Strider is a member of the Board of Review for the annual Sills Memorial Award presented annually to the Maine Little League Manager-of-the-Year.

President Strider has accepted several new responsibilities. He has been appointed to the Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education; is chairman of the Standing Committee on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and a member of the Commission on International Understanding of the Association of American Colleges.

The president was soloist February 26-27 in choral programs of the Colby Glee Club, the Waterville Area Community Chorus, and the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Identical concerts were presented in Waterville and in Portland. The featured work was by composer Ralph Vaughan Williams.

Colby lost a good and generous friend December 12 in the death of Miss Adelaide Pearson, 85, a world traveler, philanthropist, and founder of the Rowantree's Pottery in Blue Hill.

In her travels she collected many objects of art, most of which she gave to the college. Among the more unusual items were a manuscript of the Koran, Buddhist scripture books, and a page from the first edition of the King James Bible, printed in 1611.



THE HIGHEST SCORING line in the history of U. S. college hockey carried Colby to its finest record in that sport this winter. The cover of this issue is devoted to that trio, Ron Ryan, John Maguire, and Sandy Boardman, who exploded for 222 points in an 18-5 campaign. The figure shatters decisively the previous U. S. mark established in 1948-49 at Dartmouth by Cliff Harrison and the Riley brothers, Joe and Bill.

Captain-elect Ryan, voted the most valuable player, also had the distinction of being the second highest scorer in the nation. He collected 92 points on 34 goals and 58 assists and, for a good part of the season, led in the national scoring race. However, Phil Latreille, Middlebury College's contribution to the New York Rangers, went out in front in the closing days, breaking his own NCAA record by netting 108 points.

The performances of Colby's icemen caught the fancy of the fans, but Lee Williams and his basketball crew were not to be denied a share of the headlines. Their most spectacular triumph was a 68-50 upset of the University of Maine in a brilliantly played contest that clinched second place in the State Series. Maine successfully defended its

crown using a veteran and talented quintet that found the going rather easy in early season.

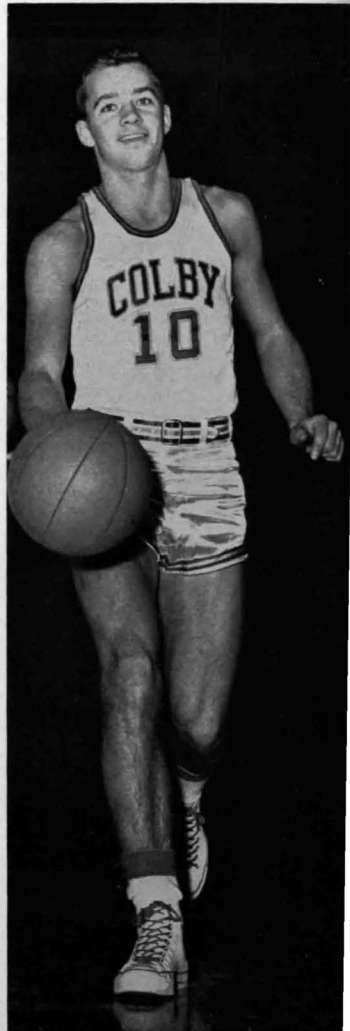
Co-captain Charlie Swensen was Colby's most consistent performer and earned the Robert LaFleur most valuable player award. His finest hour was against Maine when he held Yankee Conference champion Tom "Skip" Chappelle to ten points including three baskets. The heading for this page, at left, shows Swensen in action against the Bears.

The season had many highlights. John Kelly established a new Colby and State-of-Maine mark by hitting on 33 straight free throws during a seven game streak; Captain-elect Dave Thaxter led the point parade with 318, an achievement which nearly tripled his output of 109 as a sophomore; and, for the first time in the fifteen years Lee has been coaching the Mules, all five starters averaged in double figures. This was a team that was counted out and picked for the State Series cellar in early predictions. In truth it developed into one of Lee's choicest productions and he once again gave a convincing demonstration of his coaching ability.

There is as much evidence of his wizardry in the 13 losses the team suffered as in its 11 wins. At the Downeast Tourney during Christmas, Colby dropped a one-point overtime to the University of Rhode Island, the quintet that went on to capture the Yankee Conference title; another single point decision went to the University of Massachusetts; and a two point overtime decision was lost to Boston University. The Mules outscored their opponents 1668 to 1585.

On the freshman level, Colby snapped a 29 game University of Maine winning streak, 61-60. Ken Federman, 6'3" center, with 24 points, led the attack. He had several strong nights: 30 and 34 points against the Bates Jayvees, 28 over Rockland High, and 46 against South Portland. Another dead-eye was Don Oberg, former Deering High player.

Good fortune sat on the bench with Lee Williams' basketball crew most of the season, but the same could not be said in hockey. From the very beginning, Colby was forced to overcome some difficult man-power problems. Co-captain Harry Wilmerding, a stand-out at defense, missed the first six games with an eye injury. The most staggering blow came in the opening period against Boston College as vet-



CAPTAIN - ELECT
Dave Thaxter

cran goalie Frank Stephenson suffered a shoulder separation that sidelined him for the season. This was a savage trick of fate for goalies are made of gold and, with the exception of sophomore replacement Al Carville, the supply was close to bankruptcy. Varsity baseball catcher and captain Dave Seddon stepped in for four of the remaining six games. He had not played since freshman year, but he was magnificent. His peak was against Bowdoin, a 3-2 overtime, that went to Colby on senior Fred Sears' clutch goal, one of many he has notched in an exceptional career. Under the able coaching of Sid Watson, the Polar Bears developed into one of the strongest ice clubs in the east by turning in a 15-5 season.

Carville stepped in front of the nets against Northeastern to close Colby's schedule on a 9-3 note.

Launched by a 4-3 victory over Northeastern December 19, the Mules set a torrid pace, taking 13 out of their last 15. Only Boston College, with a pair of wins, could hold them in check. The 18-5 season's record was the best since the sport was introduced at Colby in 1922.

Since taking on a "major college" schedule three years ago under Coach Jack Kelley, Colby has won 45, lost 20, and tied one. The Mules have not been defeated by a small college team in more than two years.

On thirteen separate occasions members of the first line scored the hat trick. Two of the line, Co-captain Maguire and Boardman will be graduating, as will four others on the squad. Fortunately the strongmen on offense (Ryan) and on defense (Don Young) and goalie Stephenson will be returning. Some help can also be expected from freshmen who won six, lost two and tied one.

☛ For the second consecutive year a member of the Colby football team received the award of the Maine Chapter of the National Football Foundation as the state's outstanding player.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Colby	Opponent	
52	St. Anselm's College	54
72	University of Maine	81
72	Bowdoin College	80
80	Bates College	54
81	Baldwin-Wallace Col.	56
63	Rutgers University	74
74	Iona College	79
	Down East Tourney	
66	° Rhode Island	67
57	Bates	59
82	Bowdoin	76
76	St. Michael's College	65
60	Amherst College	52
69	Univ. of Massachusetts	70
61	University of Maine	76
79	Bowdoin College	66
84	Trinity College	59
69	Springfield College	74
77	Bates College	66
68	° Boston University	70
70	Brandeis University	62
61	Northeastern University	68
68	University of Maine	50
54	° Bates College	57
73	Bowdoin College	70

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Colby	Opponent	
57	Cheverus High School	63
77	Bowdoin Freshmen	59
56	Deering High School	51
84	Brunswick N. A. S.	63
81	Westbrook H. S.	76
60	Univ. of Maine Fresh.	78
106	Maine Central Institute	53
71	Thomas Junior College	51
63	Rockland High School	57
83	Bates College JV's	70
86	Bridgton Academy	70
70	Maine Central Institute	72

Bruce Kingdon, all-Maine and all-New England halfback, was the 1960 recipient. A year ago the award went to end Pete Cavari. Chapter president, and former Bowdoin College coach, Adam Walsh presented a trophy to Kingdon at a dinner in Portland on January 25. Bruce was the leading scorer in the state and the third in New England. He carried 82 times for a net of 7.3 yards per carry.

☛ Tufts and the University of Bridgeport are new opponents on the 1961 football schedule. Eight games will be played opening at Norwich University in Vermont on September 23.

Colby will resume its rivalry with Tufts October 7 at Medford after a

97	° So. Portland H. S.	99
61	Univ. of Maine Fresh.	60
86	Bates College JV's	47
63	Bowdoin Freshmen	62

VARSITY HOCKEY

Colby	Opponent	
7	Brown University	1
9	Hamilton College	0
6	Dartmouth College	4
4	Univ. of New Brunswick	1
1	Univ. of New Brunswick	5
4	Providence College	5
5	Williams College	4
3	RPI	7
4	Northeastern University	3
8	Laval (Quebec) Univ.	5
4	Yale University	2
6	Boston University	2
15	Amherst College	0
9	Bowdoin College	1
7	Norwich University	1
11	Merrimack College	2
2	Boston College	8
7	University of N. H.	3
5	Boston University	3
3	Boston College	6
7	University of N. H.	3
3	° Bowdoin College	2
9	Northeastern University	3

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Colby	Opponent	
6	St. Dominic's H. S.	4
2	Harvard University JV's	3
5	Bowdoin Freshmen	4
4	Waterville High School	0
4	Univ. of N. H. Freshmen	1
8	Bridgton Academy	2
1	° St. Dominic's H. S.	1
3	Hebron Academy	1
2	° Bowdoin Freshmen	3

° overtime

seven year lapse. The two have met fifteen times previously in a series launched in 1909. The Jumbos, who replace the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, have a 12-2 series edge. One game was a tie.

A year's contract has been signed with the University of Bridgeport to fill in for Brandeis which has dropped football. The contest in Waterville September 30 will be the first in history in football between the institutions.

The remainder of the schedule is the same as last fall with locations reversed: October 14, Springfield (home); October 21, Trinity (at Hartford); October 28, Bowdoin (at Brunswick); November 4, Maine (home); and November 11, Bates (home).

LINCOLN'S COLBY FRIEND



A Maine farmboy, Leonard Swett, Class of 1846, became Abraham Lincoln's confidant.

By ERNEST C. MARRINER, 1913



ONE OF Abraham Lincoln's closest friends, from his days as a circuit lawyer to his death in Washington, was a Colby man. That friend knew Lincoln as did few other associates, having eaten and slept in the same taverns as they traveled the circuit together, having been one of the inner circle that secured Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency, and having been one of a few who remained constantly loyal to Lincoln when others deserted him.

Leonard Swett was born on a farm near Turner, Maine, on August 11, 1825, and was thus sixteen years younger than Lincoln. In 1842 Swett entered Waterville College in the same class with Maine's great lawyer, Josiah Drummond. Swett left college after

three years without taking his degree, studied law for a brief time in South Paris, then went to Bloomington, Illinois, where in 1848 he was admitted to the bar.

From his investigations of Lincoln's career as a lawyer, Albert Beveridge concluded that Leonard Swett was associated with Lincoln in more cases than was any other man except Lincoln's partner Herndon. In praise of Swett, Beveridge wrote: "One of Lincoln's circuit-riding companions was a young lawyer, Leonard Swett, a native of Maine, who was in his twenty-fourth year when Lincoln resumed practice after his return from Congress. Swett was the best trial lawyer on the circuit, and next to Lincoln was the favorite of Judge

David Davis. He was immensely popular. Indeed Davis, Lincoln and Swett were known among members of the Illinois bar as the great triumvirate."

Swett himself was high in praise of Lincoln as a lawyer. "What Lincoln could not accomplish with a jury no one need try." Swett had heard the great Rufus Choate plead a case, and he regarded Lincoln as Choate's superior. According to Swett, Lincoln was always studying. "I have seen him on the circuit with a geometry or astronomy book, working out problems in moments of leisure." Swett also admired Lincoln's uncomplaining patience. "In the old days travel on the circuit meant rough accommodation. We would fight bedbugs all night, then get up in the morning to a breakfast



of poor food and mean coffee, but I never heard Lincoln complain of any of it.”²

Lincoln and Swett often faced each other on opposite sides of the same case. One such instance was the notorious murder trial of Isaac Wyant in 1855. Wyant and Anson Rusk had disputed a land boundary. After exchange of harsh words, Rusk drew a gun and shot Wyant in the arm so badly that amputation was necessary. Brooding over the injury, Wyant determined to “get” Rusk. Encountering his adversary in the county clerk’s office in Clinton, in broad daylight and before witnesses, Wyant pumped four bullets into Rusk.

Upon his indictment for murder, Wyant engaged Leonard Swett to de-

fend him. As was then the common practice, the county attorney sought the help of some private attorney smart enough to combat the astute Swett. So Abraham Lincoln conducted the case for the prosecution.

It was in that trial that Leonard Swett established a precedent that was to have profound effect on American law. Although the word “psychiatry” was then unknown, Swett anticipated by many years what is now the frequent psychiatric defense by reason of insanity. In the Wyant case, Swett showed that, even before the quarrel, Wyant had acted irrationally. Wyant’s sister swore that mental trouble ran in the family. “Our uncle Silas went queer in the head when he didn’t get the girl he sparked.”

Lincoln called sixteen witnesses to combat Swett’s array, but it was Swett who won the case. The jury decided “not guilty by reason of insanity.” Commenting on the case in his recent brilliant account of Lincoln’s years on the circuit, John Duff wrote: “So able was the defense, in a case which became a significant social document, that it made Swett conspicuous in legal circles and in great demand as a criminal lawyer. Most such lawyers are loath to risk living their own bailiwicks, but the audacious Swett was an exception to the rule.”³

On another occasion Lincoln and Swett opposed each other in what came to be called the Chicken Bone Case. When fire destroyed the livery stable of the Morgan House in Bloomington in 1855, an onlooker, Samuel Fleming, was injured by a falling chimney, breaking both his legs. He was attended by three physicians. When later the splints were removed, the left leg was found to be crooked and shorter than the right. The doctors insisted they must rebreak the leg and set it correctly. Chloroform was administered, but apparently with little effect, for when one of the doctors got to work on the leg, the patient demanded that he stop, saying that he would rather go through life with a crooked leg than suffer such pain. So the intended repair was not made.

Months later, when Fleming was able to hobble about on the crooked limb, he brought suit against the doctors for malpractice, engaging Leonard Swett as his attorney. The defending physicians hired the firm of Lincoln and Stuart. Knowing that Swett had become a legal authority on anatomy, Lincoln had the doctors coach him carefully about bone structure. To show that bones of the young are more pliant and less fragile than those of older persons, Lincoln demonstrated in court with chicken bones, trusting that the jury would make analogy of the bones of young pullets and old hens with those of humans. In Illinois legend the trial was thereafter known

as the Chicken Bone Case. After eighteen hours of deliberation the jury reported a deadlock. Abraham Lincoln and Leonard Swett had battled to a tie. A settlement was later made out of court.

Sometimes Lincoln and Swett appeared together on the same side. They once so defended a Catholic priest. Father Chiniquy was sued for slander,

former partner Stuart, who ran on an anti-Lincoln ticket, while Swett stoutly defended the administration.

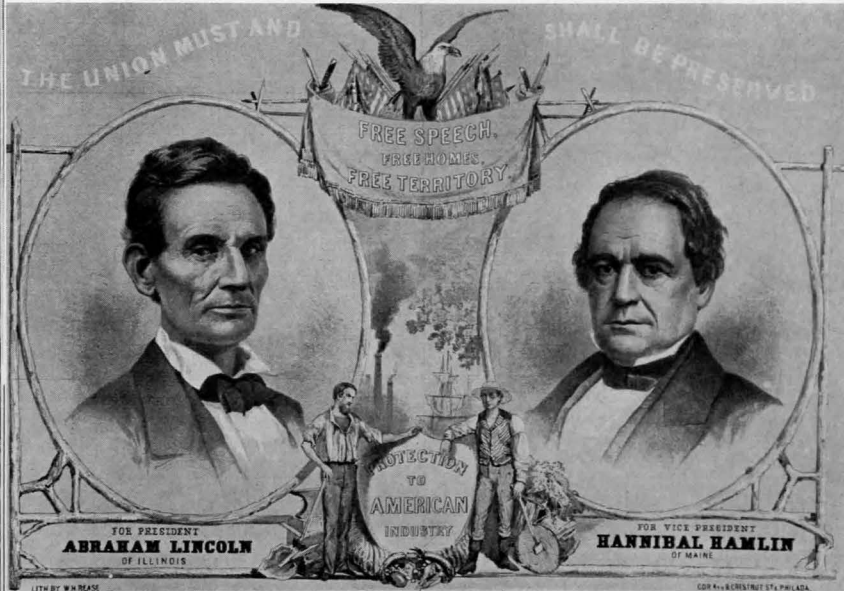
Historians have wondered why Lincoln never rewarded Swett by appointing him to public office. Among the Herndon-Weik papers is a letter written by Swett to Herndon when the latter was collecting material for his biography of Lincoln. Swett wrote

In the smoke-filled rooms at the Chicago convention in 1860 Swett worked hard for Lincoln. Says Carl Sandburg: "Leonard Swett, as a young man from Maine, broke the Seward unity of the Maine delegation, winning over part, then all of them to Lincoln." Sandburg avers it was Swett who engineered the boisterous demonstration that greeted the presentation of Lincoln's name, a demonstration of which one reporter said, "It would have drowned out a thousand steam whistles and have permitted a tribe of howling Comanches to go unnoticed."⁴

Beveridge tells us how Swett secured votes for Lincoln. "The Seward men were laboring with the delegates from Pennsylvania, and so were friends of Lincoln, and both were hopeful; but in the small hours of Friday morning, in a room at the Tremont House, two of Lincoln's friends and two of Cameron's got together. Swett's arguments prevailed and just as the sun was rising the Cameron men agreed to come over to Lincoln on the second ballot."⁵

During the Civil War unscrupulous profiteers tried to make use of Swett's influence with the President. In 1863 Lincoln felt obliged to sign a writ against owners of a mine in California, on land secured from the government at a ridiculously low price. Swett was both a stockholder and attorney for the company. But Lincoln did not blame Swett. He was sure his old friend had done nothing dishonest in the case. He knew very well that Swett had simply been too gullible, and had been used by the sharpers, not because he was a lawyer, but because he had a friend in the White House. When the hay contractors, Covert and Farlin, were tried on charges of defrauding the government, they employed as lawyers the two Washington attorneys closest to the President, Browning and Swett.

Few incidents reveal the relations between Lincoln and Swett better than does the President's decision to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. In



Colby has an association with President Lincoln through Hannibal Hamlin. The Vice President was an honorary graduate, 1859, and a trustee for 30 years, through 1887. His son was a graduate and his uncle, Nathaniel Butler, president from 1895-1901. (Photographs in this article are from Collections of the Library of Congress.)

because he had said that one Spink had lied under oath about a certain matter. As in the Chicken Bone Case, the jury failed to agree, and here too Swett participated in an amicable out-of-court settlement.

All of the many Lincoln biographers agree that there was mutual admiration between Lincoln and Swett. Each respected the other's ability. Both had political ambitions, Lincoln's meeting with success, Swett's with failure. Twice the latter was defeated for Congress, and on the second occasion in 1864 it was at the hands of Lincoln's

that, when Judge Davis and Orville Browning were being considered for appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court, Swett, a close friend of Davis, told Lincoln that, if Davis got the appointment, he (Swett) would never ask of Lincoln any thing for himself. "If you will appoint Davis," said Swett, "I will consider it half for him and half for me."

Although placed in no public office by Lincoln, Swett remained close to his circuit friend after Lincoln went to the White House. In fact Swett had much to do with putting him there.

August, 1862, in response to an urgent summons, Swett went early one morning to the White House. After breakfast, Lincoln showed Swett a letter from the fiery abolitionist, William Lloyd Garrison. Without giving Swett a chance to comment on the letter, and without asking any question, Lincoln launched into a monologue, asking questions pro and con and answering them himself, giving the impression of one who was simply thinking out loud. Swett kept silent. Finally Lincoln stopped, expressed the hope that Swett would have a safe journey home, and Swett departed without saying a word on the subject of the conference. Almost immediately afterward Lincoln told his cabinet that he had decided to issue the Proclamation.⁶

According to a famous Maine newspaper correspondent, Don Seitz, Swett expressed a doubt whether Lincoln ever asked anyone's advice about anything. "As politician and President he arrived at all his conclusions from his own reflections."⁷

AT ANY RATE, it can be stated with certainty that Lincoln did not always take Swett's advice. Swett strongly urged the removal of Grant after the defeat at Shiloh. That was the time when Lincoln said, "I can't spare that man; he fights." In 1858 Swett told Lincoln that the "House Divided Against Itself" speech would surely mean Lincoln's defeat by Douglas. Douglas did indeed win the contest for the Senate, but it was the very audacity of that speech pointing up the real issue, that assured Lincoln's election to the presidency two years later.

In the summer of 1864 many Republicans, including Lincoln himself, were uncertain about his re-election, so uncertain indeed that some of them made plans for side-tracking his re-nomination. Swett would have none of that, and worked so diligently that by the time of the Baltimore convention all opposition had been withdrawn. Much yet remained to be done, however, if the Democratic candidate, the

popular General McClellan, was to be defeated. In the minds of many Lincoln supporters much hinged on the the candidate for Vice-President. In that selection both Maine and Waterville College had a stake, for the incumbent Vice-President was Hannibal Hamlin of Maine, chairman of the college trustees.

Did Maine-born Leonard Swett desert Hamlin for Andrew Johnson of Tennessee? Swett's classmate, Josiah Drummond, who was also a delegate to the Baltimore convention was sure that Swett remained true to the Maine interest. What caused the doubt was that during the early hours of the convention Swett came out for Holt of Indiana to replace Hamlin on the ticket. Lincoln's senior secretary, Nicolay, who was at the convention, sent a confidential message to the junior secretary, John Hay, back in Washington to ascertain from Lincoln "whether Swett is all right," that is, whether he could be trusted to carry out Lincoln's wishes. Hay returned to Nicolay the latter's own message, endorsed in Lincoln's handwriting as follows: "Swett is unquestionably all right. Mr. Holt is a good man, but I had not heard or thought of him for Vice-President. Wish not to interfere; convention must judge for itself."

Josiah Drummond believed that Swett was too smart a man not to know that Holt stood no chance for the nomination, and that his move was merely to give the Hamlin forces time to round up the votes. But it is equally possible that Swett's loyalty to Lincoln was greater than his loyalty to Maine, and that he believed the chances of re-electing the President would be enhanced by the nomination of a running mate from a border state. At any rate, when Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson were nominated by that Baltimore convention, prominent in the outcome were three Colby men: Trustee Hannibal Hamlin, and two members of the Class of 1846, Josiah Drummond and Leonard Swett.

Southern Editor Inaugurates 1960-61 Lecture Series

FREEDOM of press, speech, and assembly will exist only as long as people will defend it, Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher Ralph McGill told a Colby audience, November 10 as the 1960 Lovejoy Fellow.

"We live by law. We are a government of law. But all our laws are derived from the consent of the people and the people, whom they choose, can place themselves above law, or conversely, they can by apathy and indifference, reduce a law to nothing at all, allowing it to be eroded away."

McGill, publisher of the Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution, was the first of a steady stream of lecturers and musical artists who have appeared since the opening of the new academic year.

American Labor and Management in the 1960's is the subject for the current Gabrielson Lectures which conclude April 18 with an address by Perrin Stryker of *Fortune* magazine. The series is also presenting John T. Dunlop of Harvard; Stanislaw Wellisz of the University of Chicago; Mark Starr, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; James Dunlop, National Association of Manufacturers; Walter Gellhorn of Columbia; and David McCord Wright of McGill.

Other lecturers up to the holidays in March were Professor Winston L. King, of Grinnell College; Nina Fletcher Little, art historian; L. Thomas Aldrich, Carnegie Institute; Eleanor Sayre, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Kirtley F. Mather (1936, Hon.), president, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; and William G. Pollard, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

¹ Albert L. Beveridge: Abraham Lincoln, Vol. I, p. 515

² John J. Duff: A. Lincoln, Prairie Lawyer, p. 198

³ Duff, p. 307

⁴ Carl Sandburg: Abraham Lincoln, p. 173

⁵ Beveridge, Vol. II, p. 712

⁶ Emil Ludwig: Lincoln, p. 346

⁷ Don C. Seitz: Lincoln the Politician, p. 85

50th Reunion Class Distinguished in Christian Service

WILDER WASHINGTON PERRY, 1872, of Camden, a successful salesman, editor, legislator, and businessman, sent four sons and a daughter to Colby. Three memorials to members of his family have been established on campus. The foyer on the second floor of Roberts Union was given in Wilder's memory by his eldest son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Perry, 1901. The college infirmary in the east wing of the same building was provided by Mrs. Sherman Perry in memory of her husband. A room in Woodman Hall honors James Perry, 1911, the gift of his sister, the late Mrs. Florence Perry Hahn, 1903.

This June the Class of 1911, with which James graduated, celebrates a 50th reunion. Its members have distinguished themselves in Christian service. Gertrude Coombs Rose who, with her husband Francis, 1909, gave her life in the Philippines during the second World War, and James Perry are two who sacrificed themselves for others.

Through a letter to George W. Perry, 1914, Dr. Merrill N. Isely, a missionary at the American Board in Turkey, has reported the circumstances surrounding James' tragic death in Turkey on February 2, 1920. Excerpts of this report are printed here as a reminder of the missionary heritage which Colby cherishes and as a tribute to the men and women of 1911 who have died to preserve it.

"The Reverend James Perry, 1911, was killed near Aintab,

Turkey enroute into that country as a Y.M.C.A. Secretary. He landed in Constantinople and got in touch with one of the Sultan's Deputies who gave him a note of introduction to the Director of Education in Aintab, saying that the Reverend Perry was to help start a Y.M.C.A.

"Along with another Y.M.C.A. Secretary, he took the risk of driving up to Aintab without military protection. Wearing Khaki-colored uniforms, they were mistaken for French officers. The engine of their Ford got to boiling, so they stopped by a small stream some eight miles from Aintab to get water. There they, and the two Armenian drivers, were shot by irregular troops from the hills nearby.

"By strange coincidence, the commander of the irregular troops was the director of education, Jelal Kadri Barlas, to whom the letter of introduction had been written. . .

"He told me recently how he happened to have been connected with the death of the Reverend James Perry almost 40 years earlier. He told me he had been stunned by it all. Later he added, 'If all the world would only accept the ideals of Jesus, Heaven would come on this earth.'

"So, it is likely that James Perry's witness has been much more than one would have thought. He was killed by those he sought to serve. They knew not what they did. 'He was not the light, but came that he might bear witness of the light.'"



Cyril M. Joly, 1916, has retired from the board of trustees at Colby, concluding seventeen years as secretary. He has been succeeded by Ralph S. Williams, 1935, administrative vice president of the college. Board Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921, described Mr. Joly's lengthy and faithful record of service as "one of unusual distinction."

"Cyril Joly was secretary throughout the difficult and hazardous years when Colby faced unprecedented problems," the chairman said. "He has given generously of his time and his wisdom."

Mr. Joly has been associated with his college in many capacities. He is former chairman of the Alumni Fund and of the Alumni Council. From 1934 to 1939 he was class agent and for several years was chairman for Central Maine of the Colby Development Fund. His sons are Cyril, Jr., 1948, and Robert, 1950.

A member of the law firm of Joly and Marden, he received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1921 and was admitted to the Maine Bar the same year. From 1939-1947, he was judge of the Waterville Municipal Court. He is chairman of the Maine Industrial Accident Commission and former chairman of the Waterville Republican City Committee.

NEWS of classmates

1892

In honor of *Rose Adelle Gilpatrick*, a scholarship fund has been established at Colby, the income of which will go to Miss Gilpatrick for the remainder of her life and thereafter be awarded annually to Colby students who are native residents of Maine.

1896

Ben Fuller was recently honored as General Practitioner of the Year at a meeting of the Charles River District Medical Society of Massachusetts. Dr. Fuller has had a distinguished career in medicine. Following graduation from Harvard Medical School in 1900, he spent three years at Boston City Hospital and then was appointed assistant superintendent of the Adams Nervine Hospital in Boston.

In 1906, he opened his own office in Waltham and was appointed pathologist at the Waltham Hospital, serving from 1916 to 1946 as Waltham City physician in addition to his other duties. In 1959, in recognition of his fine work as a citizen and physician, Waltham renamed the Waltham City Home and Infirmary as the Dr. Charles Benjamin Fuller Home and Infirmary.

1899

William Waldron has retired after thirteen years as Somerset County Clerk of Courts. Previously he was Municipal Court judge in Skowhegan.

1911

Ernest Thornton has been re-elected representative to the Maine State Legislature. . . *Ralph Nash* has been doing some fine work for the Gallison Memorial Library in his hometown of Harrington. During the past year, through his energy and generosity, the supply of books in the library was increased by considerably more than 700, over 200 of which came from the Colby library plus about 30 from Dean Ernest C. Marriner, including a copy of his own *Remembered Maine*.

1913

Philip Hussey, Sr., was honored by the Newcomen Society in North America at a dinner in Portland in December. Phil has been very successful with the Hussey Manufacturing Co., and has written a book describing the history and operation of the firm. His two sons are now associated with him in the business: Philip, Jr., '53, and Peter, '57, are treasurer and vice president in charge of production, respectively. . . Dean *Ernest Marriner* has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Waterville Public Library.

1914

Kenneth Bartlett Dresser died in Leland, N. C., December 20. He attended Colby from 1910 to 1911 and from 1912 to 1913.

1916

Lt. Col. *Harvey Eaton, Jr.*, U. S. Army (ret.), is enjoying his retirement in the old family home in Cornville. His very interesting life has included service in two world wars plus seventeen other special assignments. . . *Lewis Levine* has been re-elected to a three year term on the board of directors of the Waterville Area YMCA.

1917

A career of some 42 years of geological and engineering experience in the Southwest ended on New Year's Day with the retirement of *Francis E. Heath*, agent and chief geologist for Sun Oil Company's Southwest Production Division.



Mr. Heath went to Texas in 1919, where he received his initial experience in drilling and production. Returning East, he was awarded a degree in petroleum engineering with

honors from the University of Pittsburgh in 1924.

He joined Sun Oil Co. in 1926 as a geologist in the Dallas office, and worked out of that office his entire career. In 1947 he was appointed division chief geologist. In 1958 he was also named agent for Sun's Southwest Production Division. From then until his retirement, he spent much of his time on administrative duties.

Mr. Heath, under the direction of the late J. Edgar Pew, Sun vice president for production, was one of the first men to work on proration matters affecting the petroleum industry. As a friend has said, "His cheerfulness and good humor with all his associates has been one of his outstanding features."

Dr. and Mrs. *Morrill Ilsley* are back from an extensive trip to Africa. Their travels carried them to that continent at the time when the world was watching its every action. They made a flight to Victoria Falls and enjoyed a stop in Rhodesia just when Rhodesians were being given their independence.

One of the highlights of the visit to South Africa was a full day with the manager of a large gold mine. "We found conditions for their work and living most satisfactory," Dr. Ilsley states.

The Ilsleys took a safari trip through the various game parks during which they saw hundreds of thousands of game and visited native tribes one of which was the Masai, "still primitive and very warlike with no desire for advancement."

During their itinerary they visited Nairobi; went across the desert by train; took a steamer down the Nile; flew to Athens, and went on to Rome, Genoa and the Italian Riviera. They took an Italian freighter home stopping at ports in France, Spain, the West Indies and Central America.

"Every place we were treated with the greatest friendliness and in every country, even where internal troubles were evident, we felt most welcome," writes Dr. Ilsley.

1925

Verne Reynolds has been appointed to the faculty of Mitchell College, New London, Conn.

1926

Emily Heath Hall has been elected to a three year term on the Waterville Area YMCA board of directors. . . *Herbert McC. Wortman, M.D.*, has been appointed as public health physician with the

Department of Health, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and will serve as chief of the newly created Nursing Home's Section in the Division of Chronic Diseases. He has been active in hospital association work, being a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a past president of the New Jersey Hospital Association.

1927

Bill Macomber has been presented a Community Chest award for his work in the Waterville campaign.

1928

Miles Carpenter has been re-elected to the Maine State Senate where he has served since 1953.

1929

Gilman Hooper has become director of research and development of the Fiber Development Department of the Hercules Powder Co., a manufacturer of polypropylene fibers. . . *Fred Sterns* has been elected president of the Central Maine Shrine Club.

1930

Stanton Weed, director of Maine's Bureau of Motor Vehicles, recently received a commission designating him an honorary Kentucky Colonel. This honor, presented by Governor Bert Combs of Kentucky, is awarded to a selected group of men for outstanding civic achievement. Stanton is one of two Maine State officials to hold such a commission.

Ralph Hurlburt, a physics teacher at East Hartford High School, was one of four high school science teachers from Greater Hartford who attended a three day Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago last October. . . *Charles Weaver*, captain in the naval reserve, has been appointed the Naval Aide of Massachusetts Governor John A. Volpe. He is assistant general manager of the *Malden Evening News* and *Medford Daily Mercury*.

Vinal Good has been elected Speaker of the House of the Maine State Legislature.

1931

Rod Farnham, personnel director of the Great Northern Paper Co., is president of the personnel association of the Associated Industries of Maine.

1932

Douglas Allan, manager of the Continental Can plant in Haverhill, Mass.,



Photograph by Charles Merrill, Gannett Publishing Company

JOHAN P. (PADDY) DAVAN, 1933, is retiring after 28 years of coaching. At a testimonial in his honor, February 13 in Portland, he shared the spotlight with his wife (the former Rachel Maher) and younger son, Benny.

Colby was well represented at the banquet. Wally Donovan, 1931, Waterville High School athletic director and Paddy's former football team-mate, was principal speaker; Bill Millett, 1925, who coached Paddy in freshman football, presented the Davans with a set of Colby plates; and Professor-emeritus Edward J. Colgan spoke eloquently.

Paddy has been at Westbrook High School since 1943, handling

the athletic program for boys and coaching basketball. In 1948 he was made athletic director, a position he retains.

A tribute in the banquet program paid well-deserved attention to Paddy's contributions to young people and to sports. It said in part:

"His ability to instill his energy and drive into hearts of young athletes, his high standards of sportsmanship, and his sincere interest in the well-being of the youth entrusted to his care have endeared Paddy to sports' enthusiasts throughout the State-of-Maine. . . Tonight we honor an excellent teacher, an outstanding coach and — far greater than both — a fine man."

served last fall as chairman of the National Firms Division of the Red Feather Drive in that community. . . *Henry Rollins* has been re-elected to a three year term on the Waterville Area YMCA board of directors.

1933

Rebecca Chester Larsen has been re-elected to a three year term on the

board of directors of the Waterville Area YMCA. . . *Carleton Brown* has been elected vice president of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce.

1934

Frank Norvish, associate professor of English at Northeastern University, has been named acting chairman of the department of English.

A past president of the College English Association, Professor Norvish has been active in the National Council of Teachers of English and the American Business Writers Association.

1935

Edward J. Gurney Jr. has been elected mayor of Winter Park, Florida. He took office January 3 after an overwhelming victory in which he captured 2300 out of 3174 votes cast. An attorney in Winter Park since 1950, he has served the community in many capacities. He was elected city commissioner from 1952-58 and has been city attorney. . . *David Hilton* has been re-elected treasurer of the Waterville Area YMCA.

1936

Robert Brown has been elected Representative to the Maine State Legislature. . . *Bill Clark*, author of the very popular column, *Some Log Rolling*, appearing in the *Portland Press Herald*, *Kennebec Journal* and the *Waterville Sentinel*, writes six to seven hours a day, turning out about 5,000 words.

Charlotte Howland Fencer is teaching English at Quincy High School, Mass. . . *John Reynolds* has been elected vice president of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce.

1937

Wilfred Combellack has been appointed director of the 1961 Institute of Science to be held at Colby this summer for high school teachers of biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics and geology. The program is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. . . *Foahd Saliem* has been named Assistant Kennebec County Attorney.

1938

Ed Gleason has been appointed a special representative of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., and has his office in Waterville. . . *Dorothy Levine Alford* has been re-elected to the board of trustees of the Waterville Area YMCA.

1939

John Powers has been re-elected president of the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital.

1940

Ruth Moore Brown accepted an award on behalf of her father at the *Bangor Daily News* Hall of Fame dinner held in

January. *Roy W. Moore* of Waterville was honored for his outstanding contributions to Maine sports, especially golf. *Ruth* represented her father at the dinner while he was playing at the U. S. Senior Matches in Bermuda. . . *Edward Jennison* has been appointed vice president of the Industrial National Bank of Providence, R. I.

1941

Ed Toolis is comptroller with ITT Kellogg, a division of International Telephone and Telegraph. He lives in Bradley, Ill.

1942

Wendell Brooks has been appointed a foreign service reserve officer of the U. S. by the Department of State. . . *Ed Loring* is ill in the Veterans Hospital at West Roxbury, Mass. A testimonial hockey game was given for him March 15 in the Worcester Ice Arena. Letters can be written to Ed at 12 Mansfield Street, Framingham.

BIRTH

A daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *John E. Stevens*, September 16.

1943

John Stillwell, formerly sales manager of Morgan-Jones, Inc., has been appointed vice president of this nationally known textile manufacturer which has offices in New York City. . . *Robert Burt*, prison chaplain at Walpole, (Mass.) since 1956, has been doing graduate work at Boston University in the field of social ethics with heavy concentration in psychology.



Lt. Col. *Robert Dennison*, has been attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. . . *Hilda Niehoff True* is the president of the Merrimack Valley Colby Alumni Club.

1944

Burleigh Barker has been elected president of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce. He is the assistant controller and office manager of Keyes Fibre Co. . . *Russell Brown* has been appointed administrative secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society for Japan, the Philippines and Hong Kong. He has

served as a missionary to Burma since 1950 where he was pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Rangoon. His work there involved reactivating and restoring the church which was bombed out during the war.

Bill Tobey, photographic editor in the news office at Harvard University, received the President's Medal of the National Press Photographers Association in 1959. Bill's photographs are frequently seen in national publications.

BIRTH

A daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. *Alden E. Wagner*, December 7.

1945

Edward McCormack has been re-elected attorney general for the State of Massachusetts. . . *John O'Malley* has accepted the position of executive director of the Redevelopment Commission for the City of New Britain, Conn. . . *Maurice Whitten* has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship to study at Ohio State University. He is on leave of absence from Gorham State Teachers College.

1946

Marie Jones Nye has been re-elected to the Waterville Area YMCA board of directors.

1947

Harold Kearney has been appointed guidance director at Wilton Academy. Harold received his master of education degree from Boston University and is currently working on his doctor of education. . . *Dana Robinson* has been appointed to the newly created position of expert sales manager for the Transiron Electronics Corp. The assignment will make him a world traveler on behalf of the firm.

Ronald Roy was recently admitted to practice before the U. S. Capitol District Court for the District of Maine. He is attorney for the Maine State Highway Commission. . . *Arnold Tozer*, formerly minister of the Second Congregational Church of Manchester, Conn., has accepted the call as pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Richmond Hill, Long Island.

BIRTH

A daughter, Laurie Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ralph Ward (Rachel Allard)*, December 27.



Robert Converse Rowell, 1949, Hilda Mary Fife, 1926, and Dwight Emerson Sargent, 1939, left to right, were nominated alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Rowell is associated with the firm of Boothby and Bartlett Co. Waterville; Miss Fife is associate professor of English at the University of Maine; and Mr. Sargent is editor of the editorial page of the New York Herald Tribune. Miss Fife and Mr. Sargent are re-nominations.

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Association (article IX, section 2) other alumni may be nominated by petition signed by twenty-five alumni and filed with the executive secretary. If there are no nominations by petition, the above candidates will be elected by the council at its Commencement meeting.

1948

Philip Caminiti has been appointed state steward for the Maine State Running Racing Commission which supervises the annual thoroughbred horse racing programs at Scarborough. He is director of athletics at Deering High School, a post he has held since 1952.

Tim Osborne has accepted a position as public relations assistant at Rice University. Tim has been associated with Radio Station KTRH in Houston as news director. Robert Wasserman has been appointed vice president and manager of the Installment Loan Department of the Framingham (Mass.) National Bank.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Ellen Robin, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome I. Lunder (*Ruth Barron*), August 21.

A son, Douglas Child, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Borton, December 2.

A son, Andrew Bradley, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bryan, January 1.

1949

Robert Bedig has been named an incorporator of the new Coolidge Bank and Trust Co., in Watertown, Mass. He is president of the Electric Maintenance Co., and also heads the New England Chapter of Electrical Apparatus Service Association.

Donald Nicoll has been named press secretary and legislative assistant to Maine Senator Edmund S. Muskie. Bob Tonge, retiring president of the Waterville Area YMCA, has been presented a certificate of appreciation in recognition of the two years he served in that capacity.

BIRTH

A daughter, Wendy Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall L. Wolf (*Haroldene Whitcomb*), December 1.

1950

Robert A. Marden has been elected to the Maine State Senate. Arthur "Red" O'Halloran was recently the principal speaker at the graduation dinner of the 186th Session of Aetna Casualty and Surety Company's sales course in Hartford, Conn. Philip Shearman has been elected president of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary Alumni Association.

MARRIAGE

Robert R. Wehner to Madelon R. Grimm, November 12, in Leonia, N. J.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Pamela Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bowers (*Ruth C. Galup*, '53), October 20.

A daughter, Elizabeth Wentworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hayes, Jr. (*Constance M. Leonard*), November 9.

1951

Gunnar Gustafson was admitted to the Bar of the State of Minnesota in October. After receiving his L.L.B. degree at Georgetown University Law School, he moved to St. Paul where he is employed as company patent counsel for the Wood Conversion Co. Jim Keefe has been named executive vice president of the Attleboro (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. Maurice Ronayne was guest editor for the November and December issues of *Systemation*, a national publication on systems, trends and techniques. Maurice is an advisor with the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

MARRIAGE

Elaine K. Muller to Henry J. Ihle, October 1, Dumont, N. J.

BIRTH

A daughter, Sabrina, to Dr. and Mrs. Kershaw E. Powell, September 2.

1952

Paul Cote has been named judge of Lewiston Municipal Court. Paul is former chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republicans Club. Joseph

Forster MFG. CO., INC.
FARMINGTON, MAINE



**QUALITY WOODENWARE
For Over Seventy Years**

Plants Located in:

EAST WILTON
STRONG

MATTAWAMKEAG
PORTLAND

Main Offices in FARMINGTON

The Galahad Press

(FAIRFIELD PUBLISHING CO.)

— PRINTING —

QUALITY
DEPENDABILITY
SERVICE

192 Main Street - Fairfield, Maine

Telephone Globe 3-7476

Keep Maine PRINTING in Maine

Denis has been appointed supervisor of chemical operations of the Metals Division, National Research Corp. . . Donald Hailer is account executive with Randolph Associates of Wellesley, Mass.

Messiah. . . Nancy Moyer Conover has joined the ranks of faculty wives since her husband took a position as assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Lafayette College.

1953

Alice Colby studied in Paris last fall doing research work on literature, portraits and ancient French. She is seeking her doctor of philosophy degree . . . John Lee won a selectman post in the fall elections at Forestville, Conn. . . Sarah Packard Rose is living in Holliston, Mass., where her husband is instructor-operator at Datamatic Division, Minneapolis-Honeywell.

MARRIAGE

Barbara Studley to Dean Barnette, October 22, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

BIRTHS

A son, Peter Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Alpert (Barbara S. Weiss, '53), December 9.

A daughter, Wendy Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, II, August 26.

A fourth son, Brett, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ramsey (Patricia A. Morrill), August 24.

A daughter, Nancy Nevada, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose (Sarah E. Packard), September 25.

A son, Mat, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Holcombe (Jean L. Scott), July 25.

1954

Chuck Barnes was the tenor soloist in Portland at the presentation of Handel's

BIRTHS

A daughter, Carolyn Love, to the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Scalise, Jr., November 22.

A daughter, Kerry Lynn, to 1st/Lt. and Mrs. Richard E. Nickerson (Alexandra Johnson, '57), October 20.

1955

Margaret Grant Ludwig recently received her American citizenship, and as a celebration of this important event, she enjoyed a vacation to the West Indies with her husband, Leland. . . Taffy Mahoney teaches fourth grade at the Upham School, Wellesley, Mass. . .

Nate and Winnie (Robertson, '54) Miller are living in Minneapolis, where Nate is employed at General Mills as assistant analyst. . . Fred Petra has been designated Prudential's agent of the year for the State-of-Maine. The citation was based on sales credits and all around service to policy holders.

MARRIAGES

Claire Etta Bellmer to Edward Douglas Archer, December 26, New Canaan, Conn.

Mary Catherine Dundas to Bernard Lyle Runser, September 17, Dover, N. H.

John G. Herbert to Carlene C. Cyr, November 5, Hamlin.

BIRTHS

A son, Joe, to 1st/Lt. and Mrs. George Dinnerman, September 22.

A daughter, Joanne Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Eilertson (Virginia Coggins), November 14.

A son, John Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. David McKeith (Shirley Coatsworth), September 5.

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson '55 (Jean P. Strout '54), January 12.

1956

Robert Begin is the manager of Sears Roebuck and Co., in Norwich, N. Y. He joined the company in 1956, serving in Bangor, and in Dover, N. J. . . Barkey Boole, vice president of Brent B. Lowe and Co., Inc., has been placed in charge of the company's expansion program which resulted from its being named the New England representative for distribution by the National Key Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Morrissey is enrolled at Harvard Business School.

MARRIAGE

Carl Winfield Siegel to Cynthia Sleeper Lane, September 24, York Beach.

BIRTH

A son, Chad Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. James Freckman (E. Sheila McLaughlin), October 10.

1957

Donna Butterworth is secretary to the executive director of the YWCA in New

Britain, Conn. . . *Marty Kruger* toured Europe last fall. He is a graduate of Boston College Law School.

Allan MacLean was ordained last October in the Central Congregational Church of Worcester, Mass., where he is serving as associate pastor. . . *Bethia Reynolds*, after spending the summer in Ely, Vt., as secretary at Camp Aloha Hive, has returned to Harvard where she is assistant to Professor Eugene G. Rochow of the chemistry department. . . *Dick Stratton* is teaching sophomore and junior English at Hebron Academy.

MARRIAGES

Lorraine Barenberg to Robert Kingsbury, September 11, Brookline, Mass.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

FOR CHILDREN — Made by
THE GREEN SHOE MFG. CO.

Boston - - - Mass.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Angelo E. Diversi



RUMMEL'S
SNACK BAR
ICE CREAM
MINIATURE GOLF

Arthur D. Hall II to Nancy Elizabeth Eldredge, December 29, Chatham, Mass.

Richard T. Maguire to Mary Jo McMahon, November 5, New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth Lang Morgan to Peter Brock Salisbury, December 11, Kingston, Pa.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Linda Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wentworth (*Elizabeth I. Hall*), November 19.

A daughter, Karen, born September 5, 1958, and a daughter, Tracy Erin, born September 9, 1960, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Anthony Homet (*Barbara Klein*).

A son, Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Luce (*Nancy W. Carroll*, '56), September 29.

A son, Robert Brian, to 1st/Lt. and Mrs. Brian F. Olsen, October 24.

A son, Benjamin Rolfe, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Pierce, '56 (*Karen Gesen*), December 3.

A daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Darrell Cram (*Shirley Ann Transue*), November 19.

1958

Suzanne Ellen Fraser has been attending the University of Mexico where she specialized in Spanish and Spanish literature. She received her master of arts degree cum laude and has now returned to the states to continue with her education. . . *Bruce Stevenson* has been awarded his navy pilot's wings and been receiving additional training at Brunswick Naval Air Station, prior to a permanent assignment.

MARRIAGES

Barbara Stewart Adams to Warren Allan Chandler, October 27, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Martin S. Burger to Alayne Kasiner, December 11, Rochester, N. Y.

Philip J. Golden, Jr. to Muriel B. Castendieck, October 22, West Hartford, Conn.

Dorothy Greenman to Wilbur L. Ketchum, August 21, Swansea, Mass.

Mary C. Harrington to Edward Lee Chase, September 17, Burlington, Vt.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Karen Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Clark (*Marilyn Ruth Clark*), September 4.

A son, William Morgan, to Mr. and Mrs. Olin M. Sawyer (*Wilma E. McDonald*), September 3.

Twins, Ronald Wesson, III, and Sally Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald W. Moran, Jr.*, December 8.



Schooling at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas provided a chance reunion for these 1959 alumni: left to right, Doug Merrick, Mike Farren, and Tom Skofield. Doug and Mike are pilots; Tom is a navigator.

The Merricks (Susan A. Edmond, 1960), have been assigned to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey; Tom is on duty in Bermuda; and the Farrens are stationed at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

A daughter, Susan Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Rhoades (*Sheila Campbell*), October 7.

A daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Clover (*Beryl E. Scott*), May 14.

A daughter, Heather Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Presnall (*Margaret Siebrecht*), November 13.

1959

Bob Brown was recently presented an award by the Prudential Insurance Co. for his efforts in expanding the business of the Waterville office. . . *Tom Connors* is with an anti-aircraft battalion in the Marines stationed at Twenty-nine Palms, Cal. . . *Susan Fetherston Frazer* is at Wesleyan University working on a master of arts in teaching degree, where her husband, John, a graduate of the University of Texas and of Yale, teaches art. . . *Al Gengras* is doing graduate work in English at Trinity College. . . *William Wilbur* is on the production staff of the Lestoil-Lestare Plant at Springdale (Mass.) Industrial Park.

MARRIAGES

Burney Keeton Arnett, Jr. to *Beverly Louise Johnson* '60, December 17, Worcester, Mass.

Barbara Ann Churchill to *Latimer B. Eddy*, October 29, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Susan Kahl Fetherston to John Thathe Frazer, July 2, Watchung, N. J.

Douglas C. Merrick to Susan A. Edmon '60, October 22, Westerly, R. I.

Frederick Lee Panciera to Carol Marcia Anderson '60, October 8, Goffstown, N. H.

Ralph Rideout to Judith H. Van Dyck '62, July 16, Waterville.

BIRTHS

A son, Mark Alan, to Lt. and Mrs. Gary N. Hagerman (Judith Hutchinson '62), November 11.

A daughter, Catherine Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ronald Grolljahn (Mabelle W. McKeveit), May 4.

A son, David Whittlesey, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. P. Thorne (Susan Whittlesey), October 10.

1960

Justine Brown is now working as job analyst in the personnel department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford. . . . Last fall, Pete Cavari served as assistant football coach to Colby's head coach Bob Clifford. . . . Jean Foley is doing graduate work in education at Columbia University. . . . Peter French has opened a general insurance agency in Amherst, Mass., where he represents the Hartford Accident and Indemnity and the Hartford Fire Insurance companies. . . . John Kellom has received an appointment to the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School at Pensacola, Fla.

Jonathan Knowles is serving in the navy with the rank of ensign. . . . Ed Marchetti has received his commission as an ensign and is now training at the Naval School of Supply, Athens, Ga. . . . Ralph Nelson is studying at Princeton as a National Science Foundation Fellow. . . . Roger Richardson is studying for his master's degree in psychology at the University of Maine. . . . Janice Rideout has been awarded a Sloan National Scholarship for study at Harvard University.

Louise Robb is working for a master of library science degree at Simmons College, Boston. . . . Brad Sherman is attending the Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I. . . . Ensign Bill Sinton has been attending the Explosive Ordnance Disposal School at Indian Head, Md.

MARRIAGES

Leo J. Beaulieu to Sherrill E. Gardner '61, August 30, Nantucket Island, Mass.

Barbara Flint to Frederick G. Myer, Jr., October 10, Beverly, Mass.

Ann Catherine Kimball to Marius Anthony Gache, December 30, Bridgeport, Conn.

Charles F. Murphy, Jr. to Dorothy Carmela Bucci, December 26, Marlboro, Mass.

Caroline Patten Walker to Jonathan R. Knowles, December 17, Northboro, Mass.

BIRTH

Twin sons, Johnson Thompson and Jeffrey Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Vogt, Jr. '58, (Susan Jane Macomber), January 15.



- '88

William Morse Cole, 94, professor emeritus of accounting at Harvard University School of Business Administration and one of the school's original faculty, died in New Britain, Connecticut on December 15.

A native of Boston, and a former resident of Concord, Massachusetts and Orford, New Hampshire, Professor Cole had moved to New Britain two years ago. He prepared for college at Portland High School and attended Colby from 1884 to 1886, maintaining a loyal interest in the affairs of the college throughout his life. Professor Cole received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Harvard graduating Summa Cum Laude.

He was professor of accounting when he retired from Harvard in 1933, having joined the faculty on the day he received his A.B. degree in 1890. Author of many books, his text *Fundamentals of Accounting* was widely used.

Professor Cole also taught at the University of California and at Black Mountain College.

Surviving are his wife, the former Fannie Rolfe, of New Britain, Connecticut, and two daughters. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

- '94

Ernest Henry Pratt, 89, died November 16 in Old Town at the home of his son Horace, 1927.

SAVE WITH

Waterville Savings Bank

WATERVILLE, MAINE

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

Telephone TR 2-2744

PURELAC
DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.

QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS

Waterville - - - Maine



TILESTON & HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Papermakers Since 1801

211 Congress St., Boston 10, Mass.

F. CLIVE HALL, '26 - Maine Representative

HAROLD B. BERDEEN

PRINTER

46 Years Experience

Tel. TR 3-3434

88 Pleasant Street

EMERY-BROWN CO.

WATERVILLE'S

LEADING

DEPARTMENT STORE

WATERVILLE FRUIT &

PRODUCE CO., INC.

SANGER AVENUE

WATERVILLE - MAINE

Boothby & Bartlett Co.

INSURANCE

SINCE 1859

185 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

PRINTING

Letterpress - Offset - Book Binding
KENNEBEC JOURNAL
Tel. MAYfair 3-3811 Augusta, Maine
"Maine's Leading
Commercial Printing Plant"

MORIN BRICK COMPANY

Furnishers of
BRICKS at Colby College
Danville, Maine

H. P. CUMMINGS

CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY

General Contractors

WARE, MASS.

WINTHROP, MAINE WOODSVILLE, N. H.

Established 1879
Incorporated 1906

— Builders of —

LOVEJOY BUILDING

BIXLER ART & MUSIC CENTER

EUSTIS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

R. J. PEACOCK CANNING CO.

Canners and Dealers in
SARDINES

Factories at Lubec, Portland and
Eastport, Maine

GEORGE H. STERNS '31
FRED J. STERNS '29
HERBERT D. STERNS '41

STERNS

Waterville - Skowhegan
AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY FASHIONS
For Men and Women

Mr. Pratt was born in Pishons' Ferry. He is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and received both an A.B. (1894) and an A.M. (1898) from Colby. Mr. Pratt was a charter member of the Colby chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

During a 21 year teaching career, Mr. Pratt taught school in various parts of the state including Canaan, Mattawamkeag, Bethel (Gould Academy), Springfield, Ellsworth, Sanford, Oxford, Gray, and South Portland. He was principal of South Portland High School for two years before retiring in 1915 to Hinckley.

Both of his sisters were Colby graduates: the late Ethel Mae Peakes, 1896, and the late Blanche Pratt Pratt, 1902. He is survived by two sons.

— '99

Maude Louise Hoxie Martin, 82, died November 13 at her home in Dedham, Massachusetts. She had moved to the community in 1921 when her late husband, The Reverend George A. Martin, 1899, accepted the pastorate of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Later the Reverend Dr. Martin was superintendent of the Springfield District of the Methodist Church from 1931 to 1939 when he retired from the ministry.

Born in Fairfield, Mrs. Martin prepared for college at Waterville High School. At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa and for several years was a class agent for the Alumni Fund. In 1957 she established a room in Foss Hall on the Mayflower Hill Campus honoring her classmate and husband.

Mrs. Martin is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Lois Hoxie Smith, 1903, of Waterville.

— '02

Blanche Pratt Pratt, 81, died October 9 in Albany, New York. She was the wife of Harry E. Pratt, 1902, former principal of Albany High School. A native of Clinton, Mrs. Pratt prepared for college at Good Will High School in Hinckley.

Mrs. Pratt had lived in Albany since 1916. She was a former director of the Daughters of American Revolution and a member of Sigma Kappa.

Surviving are her husband and two sons. The death of her brother, the late Ernest Pratt, 1894, is reported in this issue. Her sister was Ethel Mae Peakes, 1896, who died in 1954.

— '04

Mary Caswell Carter, 78, died in Waterville on October 17. She was the widow of Professor Benjamin E. Carter, associate professor of mathematics from 1910-1924. He died June 10, 1926.

Born in Waterville, Mrs. Carter attended local schools. At Colby she was elected to Sigma Kappa. Following her graduation she studied a year at the New York State Library School. From 1905 to 1914 she was librarian in the Waterville Public Library. In December of 1914, she married Professor Carter.

She is survived by two sons, William, 1938, and Clark, 1940. Gifts have been made in her memory to the 1961 Colby Alumni Fund.

Harriet Cleveland Nason, 79, died September 30 in her native community of Skowhegan where she attended high school. She taught in Brooklin and was principal of the high schools in Harmony and Kingfield for several years. Mrs. Nason is survived by her husband, Leon, and a son.

— '05

Axel Johan Uppvall, emeritus professor of Germanic languages at the University of Pennsylvania and an authority on Old Icelandic, died October 25 in Philadelphia. He was 88. Dr. Uppvall was a member of the faculty at Pennsylvania for 25 years before he retired in 1944.

In 1934, he was named a Knight of the Order of Vasa by King Gustav of Sweden in recognition of his services in promoting a greater understanding between the United States and Sweden. He contributed numerous articles to foreign and American journals.

A native of Sweden, he came to the United States in 1895. Following his graduation from Hebron Academy and from Colby, he received his master's degree from Harvard in 1907. His doctorate was awarded by Clark University.

From 1907 to 1908 he was instructor in French at Hebron Academy. Next he taught Latin and German at the Philip Brooks School in Philadelphia; then modern languages at the University of New Brunswick and German at Clark University prior to going to the University of Pennsylvania. Colby conferred an honorary doctor of letters in 1943. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

His wife, the former Alma Johnson of Finland, survives, as do two nephews, Bertil Uppvall, 1929, and Philip Uppvall, 1939.

— '06

Joseph Wilson Leighton, 67, died in Falmouth September 30 after an illness of five years. He was born in Cherryfield, graduating from the academy in that community. Mr. Leighton attended Colby from 1902-04 where he was elected to Delta Kappa Epsilon. For three years he studied at the Hamilton College of Law in Chicago. During a variety of

sitions, he was a school teacher, a member of the U. S. postal service, and was employed by the New York Life Insurance Company and by the Underwood Corporation in Hartford, Connecticut.

Among survivors is his wife, the former Ethel Emery of Ellsworth. They had two children.

— '16

James Hugh Prince, 70, died January 1 at his home in Auburn. A native of Portland and Hebron Academy graduate, Mr. Prince was employed as a salesman for Swift and Company from 1916 to 1951, working out of the Lewiston office.

He is survived by his widow, the former Emma Eggert of Cleveland, Ohio, and a son. Mr. Prince was a member of Phi Delta Theta and a 32nd degree Mason.

— '18

Bliss Martin Ranney, 65, died in Boston September 13. He was proprietor of Ranney's clothing store in Rockland, Massachusetts.

Born in Beverly, Massachusetts, Mr. Ranney graduated from Pittsfield (Massachusetts) High School and attended Colby from 1914 to 1916, transferring to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year of study. During World War I, he served with the 317th Signal Battalion. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Surviving are his wife, the former Harriette Annis of Bridgewater, and a son.

— '20

Alice Lillian Mathews, 64, a retired New Jersey teacher and authority on herbs, died November 19 in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Miss Mathews retired in 1957 after a 35 year teaching career that included 31 years as an English instructor in Cranford High School. After her retirement, she opened an herb shop, Keriolet Kitchen, in her home, one of the oldest in Mountainside, having been built in 1763.

For two years she was editor of *The Herbalist*, publication of the Herb Society of America. She lectured on herbs and had an extensive herb garden behind her shop.

She left her teaching career in 1930 to enroll at the Yale School of Drama, returning to the Cranford High School faculty in 1932. Miss Mathews also took advanced work at Columbia University.

Born in Washington, New Jersey, she lived in Cranford for 22 years before moving to Mountainside in 1945.

She is survived by two sisters.

— '23

Ralph Lancaster Glazier, 60, and his wife, the former Ruth Richardson of Boothbay Harbor, were killed in a high-way collision near Macwahoc, about 35 miles from the New Brunswick-Canadian border, on December 24. The Glaziers had left their Waterville home to spend Christmas with their two daughters and families in Presque Isle. Icy roads caused the car to skid into a head-on collision with an on-coming vehicle.

Mr. Glazier was a clerk in the payroll department on the northeast division of Scott Paper Company in Winslow for many years. He was born in Winslow and was a veteran of World War I.

The Glaziers are survived by two sons and two daughters.

— '25

Hilton Cass Haines, 58, died December 27 in Midland Park, New Jersey. He graduated from West Springfield (Massachusetts) High School and attended Colby from 1921-24 where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Mr. Haines was a machinist who operated his own shop in Midland Park. He was married to the former Clara Harthorn, 1925, of Waterville, who survives as do two daughters.

— '31

Marvin Sydney Glazier, 50, a school teacher for 17 years and director of athletics at Revere (Massachusetts) Junior High School, died November 11 at his home in that community.

Mr. Glazier, a native of Gilbert, Minnesota, had been a resident of Revere for 48 years where he taught chemistry and physics in the local schools. A devoted Colby alumnus, he had been a class agent of the alumni fund and conducted his correspondence on behalf of the fund in a personal and highly effective manner.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Sackmary, a son and a daughter.

— '40

Frank Gregory Lillie, 46, died January 1 at his Waterville home. Mr. Lillie had been a resident of the city for the past 25 years. He was a native of Pittsfield where he graduated from Maine Central Institute.

Mr. Lillie had been appointed a deputy sheriff for Kennebec County and was to have been sworn into office the day he unexpectedly died. For the past several years he had been employed as a salesman for W. B. Arnold Company.

He is survived by his wife, the former Florence French, and a son, both of Waterville.

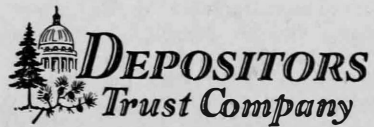


**"You mean
a gift to
my college
can result in a
larger income
for my family?"**

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.



23 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine
Main Office: Augusta, Maine



WINTHROP SMITH
Distinguished Trustee

— '56 (Honorary)

Winthrop Hiram Smith, 67, for a decade a member of Colby's board of trustees, died January 10 at his home in Litchfield, Connecticut. Mr. Smith was chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, the world's largest investment house, and a former governor of the New York Stock Exchange. He was president of the Merrill Foundation for Advancement of Financial Knowledge.

He served the college as a trustee from 1946 to 1956. The year of his retirement he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws as President Bixler told him: "You have won a wide circle of loyal admirers through the quiet, unostentatious way in which your many acts of generosity are carried out. . . Your ability to see quickly to the heart of a problem has meant much to this as to other colleges and is sure to have a definite effect on the course of higher education in the years immediately ahead."

Born in South Hadley, Massachusetts, he attended Phillips Academy, Andover and graduated with the Class of 1916 at Amherst College where he was Dr. Bixler's classmate.

Throughout his life he maintained a keen interest in education serving on the board at Amherst and Mount Holyoke as well as at Colby. Mount Holyoke conferred an honorary doctor of humane letters on him in 1958.

Mr. Smith was a trustee of the Merrill Foundation, founded by his college classmate, Charles Merrill. It was a gift of \$100,000 from the Merrill Foundation in 1959 that put Colby's \$2,500,000 Program of Fulfillment over the top.

He is survived by his widow, the former Vivian Brown; two sons, and a stepson.

A Matter of Will Power

Colby is stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.

TWO SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS have been established through bequests of the late Howard A. Tribou, 1908, a Rockland physician. He left \$30,000 for the college's endowment, one half to be applied to Colby's operating expenses, the remainder to found the Howard A. Tribou Scholarships. Preference will be given with income from the latter to students from Rockport and from Knox County.

In another bequest, he designated \$10,000 for his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. The chapter has elected to place the funds in an endowment for scholarships to needy and worthy D. U. undergraduates.

A retired commander of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, Dr. Tribou had worked his way through Colby by teaching night courses at Waterville High School. He was president and marshal of his class as well as a member of three varsity teams. Death came to him on July 22, 1959.

Faculty

Thomas Bruce Ashcraft, former chairman of the department of mathematics, died December 17 in Monroe, North Carolina at the age of 78. He began his association with Colby in 1911, coming from the faculty of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He retired from Colby in 1948 after a distinguished teaching and civic career. He was faculty advisor to the athletic department and to Kappa Delta Rho fraternity; chairman of the commencement committee; and college marshal.



PROFESSOR ASHCRAFT
Beloved Professor

In addition to being a director of the Waterville Savings Bank and chairman of the board of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, he served as chairman of the board of the Waterville Osteopathic Hospital; was a charter member and past president of the Waterville Rotary Club; and a trustee of the First Baptist Church.

A native of Marshville, North Carolina, he was graduated from Wake Forest College in North Carolina in 1906 and received his Ph.D. from The Johns Hopkins University in 1911 where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Ashcraft moved to North Carolina five years ago.

His survivors include his widow, the former Louise Motz of Baltimore, and a son.

Euclid Helie, 77, died at the Veterans Hospital in Togus on October 12. Professor Helie joined the faculty in 1918 as an instructor of French in the department of romance languages. When he left in 1942, he was an associate professor.

Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, Professor Helie studied psychology at Clark. In recent years he had been a private consultant and a psychological consultant at the Veterans Hospital.

Professor Helie's first wife, the former Eva Braman of Providence, Rhode Island, died in 1952.

He is survived by his widow, the former Friederike Mann of Augusta, and a son, the Reverend Leonard Helie, 1933.

ESTABLISHED 1871

The Knowlton & McLeary Co.

FARMINGTON, MAINE

LETTERPRESS **K&Mc** LITHOGRAPHY

TEL. 4455

ESTIMATES ON REQUEST

Compliments of

KEYES FIBRE COMPANY

Manufacturers of

MOLDED PULP and FIBROUS PLASTIC PRODUCTS

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Colby College

BOOKSTORE

We Invite You to Come in and Look Over

OUR MERCHANDISE



HOTEL ELMWOOD

Social Center for Colby Alumni Since 1850

**The Finest Facilities for Your
REUNION DINNERS**

Always Home for Colby Parents and Friends

AMPLE FREE PARKING - HENRY D. McAVOY, Mgr.

Waterville Morning Sentinel

Complete News Coverage of Colby
and Central Maine

SENTINEL ENGRAVERS

Photoengravers for the Alumnus

Zinc and Copper Halftones • Line Plates
Four Color Process Plates • Offset Plates

Complete Art Service • Photographic Copy Service

ROLLINS - DUNHAM CO.



Dealers in

HARDWARE - PAINT - BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FARM SUPPLIES - HOUSEWARES

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

29 Front Street

Waterville, Maine

LEVINES

The Store for Men and Boys

WATERVILLE - MAINE

LUDY, '21

HOWIE, '41

PACY, '27

CASCADE

WOOLEN MILL

OAKLAND

MAINE

Manufacturers of

Woolens