The Colby Alumnus

Fall 1962
Selection Committee for the Sesquicentennial Exhibition of Art in Maine

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Professor Vincent Hartgen
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Bartlett H. Hayes
Director, Addison Gallery of American Art

William Muir, Elemental (1961)
collection of the artist

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Maine -
Its Role in
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ART IN MAINE

John Singleton Copley and Gilbert Stuart defined the faces of Maine's early settlers. Itinerant limners, sign-painters, wood-carvers and metalworkers wandered through the region, setting down an innocent history. Later artists—among them Homer, Hartley Marin—came to stay, for the year or for the season. The mountains, waterways, unbroken forests were all to be explored and painted or their moods cut in stone and wood. And, of course, there always was the sea.
Because, from the first days, artists have recorded Maine, there possibly exists no better revelation of the scope of American art than that inspired by its people and geography. A kind of stamina, particular to the area, in rocks and men makes strong impressions. Working from this concept, Colby has instituted a major sesquicentennial year project: the focussing the state's art legacy into a threefold study.

A large and unique exhibition comes first. A juxtaposition of Maine-inspired art works of two centuries, it will reflect constants associated with a common locale as well as present a sequential history of American painting, sculpture, and crafts. The contents of the show have been chosen by a most impressive group of artists, critics, museum and gallery curators and directors, and patrons (see inside front cover). Originating at the college's art museum in May, 1963, the
exhibition will travel to art centers of the country, including the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City (February 14 – March 14, 1964), and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston (December 10, 1963 – January 12, 1964).

This exhibit will provide the nucleus of the book: *Maine — Its Role in American Art*, which will be published by Viking Press coincident with the spring opening. A text — divided into historical periods — will emphasize both the styles of the times and the relation of art works to the state's social and cultural heritage. The contributing authors (also listed on inside front cover) are specialists in these particular periods. In addition to the text, the book will have some 96 pages of monochrome reproductions and twenty full color plates.

Subtending both book and exhibition is the establishment of the Archives of Maine Art. Designed as a center for the preservation of documents and art works, the Archives now maintains a growing collection of color slides, and artists' personal data and effects; including papers, letters and diaries.

Though two generations ago considerable collecting and publication of historical material was undertaken in Maine, no comparable effort has ever been devoted specifically to art.
With the opening of new galleries in museums—and more are expected to open in the next few years—the need of a central site for an archives has become almost mandatory if an historical record is to be maintained. Location of this research material at Colby will be a boon to those institutions who must now seek out, with varying degrees of difficulty and frustration, data relating to the region’s art required for study or for exhibition.

Some of the paintings and sculpture reproduced in these pages will be in the Art in Maine exhibition; some will appear in the book. This illustrated essay is intended to give a flavor of this sesquicentennial project rather than to act as an exact catalogue. The Alumnus, in future issues, will preview the exhibition, illustrating insofar as possible the works of art to be included.
I t's quite safe to say that not one of Professor Richard Cary's students, graduate or undergraduate, would be surprised to read on the jacket of his new book that he won a magna cum laude with his A.B. degree. Nor will any of his colleagues in the teaching of English at Colby or elsewhere (if they are only fortunate enough to know him!) be in the least surprised. We all recognize his worth. And all, whether student or colleague, will most surely confer upon him a summa cum laude for his wholly admirable new book: Sarah Orne Jewett, the 19th in a series on United States authors, published by Twayne of New York City and edited by Sylvia Bowman of Indiana University. He has done a first-class piece of work. Let us bring out the orchids and the laurel wreaths! Or perhaps a sprig of fresh Maine bayberry would be even more welcome both to him and to Miss Jewett! Colby College, the State of Maine, New England, and the United States of America ought to be vastly proud of him and of his book. For it is an honour conferred upon us all.
This book, moreover, needed to be written. Former biographers and critics of Sarah Orne Jewett and of her eclectic and, at their best, incomparable literary achievements have all been unsatisfactory because they have been scanty and sparing. Richard Cary has done all those things which they ought to have done, but just didn't do. He has been painstaking and thorough, whereas they were only skimpy, exhaustive where they were but superficial. He has studied with utmost care everything which she wrote, the mediocre together with the magnificent. Now we can truly see her as she was, fumbling in ungenial fields, rising to her highest stature — and very high it was! — in the short stories, A White Heron and Miss Tempy's Watchers, to name but two of her best, and in her inimitable masterpiece, The Country of the Pointed Firs.

The plan of his book is as admirable as is its total effect, which, of course, the plan makes possible. To me, at least, to whom Sarah Orne Jewett has been an unattainable ideal since I began to write about Maine people and places, Professor Cary's most illuminating and indispensable chapter is his second, in which he presents with utmost clearness and marked originality the background of Miss Jewett's work, that "lovely, lonely country" of the Maine coast; the innate characteristics of the people with whom she deals; and, in fine detail and thorough analysis, the "broad and fairly simple" themes, eight in number, which she subtly, yet so carefully develops. Such an examination as this is of immeasurable value.

A following chapter with equal pains considers tone and atmosphere, and those matters of technical skill and workmanship by which the atmosphere is gained. Miss Jewett's felicitous style; her singular sense of the comic; her use of pathos with, in her best work, no slightest trace of the sentimental; the universal nature of her characters, on the one hand, and, on the other, their "ingenious" sensitivity to the moods and the meanings of universal Nature itself; — these are the subjects to which Professor Cary gives, with constant care and obvious devotion, his fine and delicate critical powers.

The latter half of his book is a survey, complete and fascinating, of Miss Jewett's work in its entirety. Nothing is omitted. Not one of her former biographers and critics, in book or periodical, has so much as attempted such a classification, such a thorough appraisal of her sketches, short stories, writings for children, pedestrian verse, quite undistinguished history, and her final, perhaps only indisputable masterpiece, published in 1896 and known to countless readers as The Country of the Pointed Firs. A final chapter echoes and repeats the praises of other well-known writers, most of whom were also her friends; Henry James, William Dean Howells, James Russell Lowell, Willa Cather, Rudyard Kipling, Van Wyck Brooks.

To say that any book is definitive is to suggest that no other on the same subject is, or will be needed. Yet the temptation is surely to say just that about Professor Cary's presentation of Sarah Orne Jewett. For his close scrutiny is so detailed, his analyses so complete, his range so unbounded, that his subject seems at last to have received that full and final treatment which she has for half a century and more richly deserved.

And what about the author himself? Not the great lady about whom he writes, but him, the Colby professor, scholar, curator of rare books and manuscripts? How has he managed to enlighten and to entice us all? Perhaps the nicest thing I can possibly say about him in relation to his readers — and how I enjoy saying it! — is that he makes us all feel as though we knew as much as he knows. We don't, of course; but we love the compliment! In his generous clarity throughout his 175 pages he makes us feel as if we were sitting with him in Almira Todd's house at Dunnet Landing and listening to old, familiar, cherished truths, once known but perhaps forgotten, about our own State of Maine, our own people, and the immortal heritage which they have given us through the mind and the hands of our most distinguished author, whom he has made to live again in all her grace and genius.

No one should fail to read this book. Of course, only the completely unredeemable will allow themselves to miss it!


Professor Richard Cary received his doctorate at Cornell, teaching there before coming to Colby in 1952. Editor of the Colby Library Quarterly and director of the Colby College Press, he has been curator of the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room since 1958 where he has concentrated on collecting the works of Maine authors — native or by adoption. Dr. Cary is a graduate of New York University.

Mary Ellen Chase, well-known for her novels and literary and religious studies, has also been attentive to Maine authors. A native of the state herself, she is an honorary graduate of Colby (L.H.D., 1937) and now teaches at Smith College. She has given the college many of her personal diaries, letters, and notes as well as manuscript editions of her works; the latest of the latter was The Psalms for the Common Reader published by W. W. Norton last March. The Alumnus is most indebted to Miss Chase for her gracious consent to review Professor Cary's book on Sarah Orne Jewett.
At the panel discussion, moderated by President Strider, participants Stanton, Piel and Handlin explored the problems inspired by automation in our world.

The theme of this three-day meeting, The Heritage of Mind in a Civilization of Machines, was approached quite differently by each of the speakers.

Oscar Handlin, Winthrop Professor of History at Harvard: “In their first encounter with the machine some men, like Melville, already recognized it as a monstrous defiance of natural order and shuddered at the possible consequences. Their . . . contemporaries however were mostly dazzled by the enormous utility of the machine. But when it later lost its familiarity and became identified with the magic of science the old terror welled up: they would be punished for the use of that forbidden fire that was of such great service to them. It welled up in us still.”

Gerard Piel, publisher of Scientific American: “The daring ventures into . . . space . . . invoke the deep and diverse knowledge of the nature of matter and the forces of nature. . . A true comprehension of the heritage of science would show that much else is possible. . . Our increasing numbers, the progressive wasting of our resources and the . . . threat . . . of mass destruction compel us now to come to terms with one another and with our natural environment. . . There are already eight barren planets on orbit around the sun.”

Frank Stanton, president of Columbia Broadcasting System: “To be concerned about the mind and its heritage . . . when it is displaying itself in the greatest richness of achievement seems to me a misplaced concern. . . What we are really afraid of is man himself. . . By becoming less-like rather than more-like the machines we have created, can we tower over [them] . . . Only then can we gain the incalculable fruits of our own scientific ingenuity and achieve the ultimate freedom they promise from dullness, drudgery, and despair.”

Yet, throughout the addresses, this thought was implicit: man’s realization of his creative possibilities depends entirely on his ability to achieve a relationship between himself and the aspects and creatures of his environment. When Robert Louis Stevenson wrote “Success comes while we are having fun” he voiced that belief in the joy, liveliness, thoughtfulness, creativity differentiating man from subman. The speakers intimated this. A man at one with his milieu sees the possibilities of human life.

Music School

The new Colby summer school of music, beginning its first year next summer, will have the Juilliard String Quartet as resident instructors for six weeks during July and August. Violinists Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violist Raphael Hillyer and cellist Claus Adam have made this one of the world’s most celebrated ensembles.

Called the “wunder-quartett”, the Juilliard, last fall, had the distinction of being the first American quartet to go to Soviet Russia on a tour in which they visited many middle and far eastern lands. They played at Colby in November for one of the Music Associates’ concerts.

Details of curriculum and enrollment in the music school are still being worked out in cooperation with the quartet and the school’s director, Professor Peter Re of the Colby music faculty, but President Strider noted that they would present a series of lecture-recitals during the summer. “The availability of the Juilliard String Quartet to teach chamber music will enable Colby to offer summer students an unusually rich experience . . .” the president said in announcing this newest addition to the college’s summer program.
Professor Walter Breckenridge, as he was honored at Colby Night for his many years at the college, with Professor Pullen who read the tribute to the veteran economics teacher.

Homecoming

A TASTE OF WINTER — replete with nine inches of snow — greeted homecomers on October 26. Seaverns Field, though, looked like California: the buildings and grounds men under superintendent George Whalon swept the gridiron clean and green.

The 58th annual Colby Night was dedicated to Walter Breckenridge, for thirty-five years a professor and now chairman of the economics department. Professor Robert Pullen read a testimonial to “Breck,” who joins Bill Millett, Dean Marriner, Professor Chapman and Professor Weeks who have had Colby weekends of their own.

Remarking on Breckenridge’s generous contribution to the life of the college, Pullen said: “Since coming to Colby . . . [he] has seen rather startling changes occur here and . . . can take honest pride in the direct part he has played in many of them. . . . To me, the basis of Breck’s very substantial share in the progress of Colby as well as his tremendous influence on the students can be summed up in one word — respect. Very few . . . here have been held in such high esteem as he . . .”

Pullen recalled Breckenridge’s kind, but firm, control when he was proctor at Hedman Hall (and Pullen was a student), and stated: “As a teacher Professor Breckenridge is famous for his ability to present difficult material in a clear, concise way. . . Perhaps the most frequent remark made by alumni as they look back on ‘Eccy with Brecky’ is that it was one of the toughest courses they took at Colby but one of the best.”

“The story of his role in the growth of the college,” Pullen continued, “[requires] reference to his long and valuable service on almost every major committee . . . some . . . appointive by the president, others elective by the faculty.” Among these is the committee on standing: “It is a difficult task under the best of circumstances . . . [and] it was under these circumstances that Professor Breckenridge showed most clearly that rare combination of a deep concern for high academic standards and a very human understanding of the problems of the individual student . . . he keeps in mind our goal of excellence, tempered by a recognition that college is a complex enterprise and its people are subject to very human weaknesses.”

John W. Deering, Jr. of Cape Elizabeth was elected Colby “C” Club Man of the Year at the festivities. President of the Portland Colby Alumni Club and a member of the Alumni Council, Deering was introduced by athletic director Lee Williams as a “vigorously and constant supporter of all Colby Programs.”

Campaign Manager

The Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign has a general campaign manager: Gordon B. Jones, 1947. The position involves promotional work: enlisting area chairmen, encouraging their efforts, and generally overseeing the progress of the drive.

A trustee since 1956, and a member of Colby’s 1940 class, Jones is vice-president of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. An outstanding hockey player during his college years, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and continued post graduate study at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, where he earned his master’s degree. Jones joined the John Hancock staff in 1948. He lives in Needham, Massachusetts, with his wife, the former Geraldine Stefko, 1941, and their six children.
Lovejoy Convocation

EMPHASIZING that a newspaper must stand, openly and fearlessly, for what it believes, Paul Veblen, executive editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press accepted the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Thomas More Storke, the paper’s president and publisher.

Mr. Storke, unable to attend because of Maine’s climatic rigors (he is 86), has edited the California paper since January 1, 1900. In the intervening years the News-Press has taken many outspoken stands, the latest and most celebrated being an expose of the activities of the John Birch Society in Santa Barbara. Last year he won the Lauterbach Award in the field of civil liberties by “pointing out the dangers to American freedom created by extremists of the radical right.” Mr. Storke also was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for this latest campaign.


The convocation, named for the 1826 Colby graduate killed in 1837 for his unpopular views on slavery and other subjects, was preceded by a dinner attended by Mr. Veblen and some ninety members of the press. At that affair, Dean Marriner addressed a few remarks to Lovejoy’s memory, speaking on his direct and unwavering approaches to people and occurrences. The college historian noted that the free press martyr had avoided the obsequies and flourishes common to writing of that time before he began his undergraduate years at the college.

It was quite evident after hearing Mr. Storke’s address (read by Mr. Veblen) that he and Lovejoy share, with other great journalists, a basic belief in, and adherence to, cohesive and honest expression of belief.

In honor of newsmen

The professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which created the Academy of New England Journalists in 1960, voted to accept the invitation of Colby College to locate the academy on its campus after consideration of many sites throughout the six-state region.

The chapter is deeply appreciative of the energetic and positive attitude of President Strider and other officials of Colby and their readiness to cooperate in making the academy a living tribute to those New England men and women who have made a significant contribution to journalism.

WITH THESE WORDS, Thomas K. Brindley, president of the New England chapter of the national journalistic society, revealed the choice of the college as the permanent home of the Academy’s archives and records. Mr. Brindley noted that the announcement coincided with National Newspaper Week and the 125th anniversary of Elijah Lovejoy’s martyrdom.

In greeting this news, Dr. Strider stated “It is fitting that this college, dedicated to the pursuit of truth, should be more closely aligned with the newspaper profession. Free speech and a free press are powerful forces in human history and Colby proudly accepts any responsibility that will help them endure.”

The Academy will be located in Miller Library, near the Lovejoy memorial; here
will be housed the names of recipients of the Yankee Quill Award, the accompanying citations, and other pertinent data. A newspaper file from the New England states will also be maintained.

Of fifteen journalists elected to the Academy since its founding, seven have had Colby associations. The late Seyvillon Brown (Providence Journal-Bulletin) was a charter member of the Lovejoy Fellow selection committee; Erwin Canham (Christian Science Monitor) and Herbert Brucker (Hartford Courant) are currently on that committee.

The late William J. Pape (Waterbury Republican and American) headed the newspapermen’s group raising funds for the construction of the Lovejoy Building, and the late Guy P. Gannett (Portland Press Herald and Express) was a generous contributor and original member of the building committee. The late Arthur G. Staples (Lowiston Journal) also was active in this group as well as James M. Langley (Concord Monitor [N.H.]).

Other journalists elected to the Academy include the late George F. Booth (Worcester Telegram-Gazette), Minnie Ryan Dwight (Holyoke Transcript Telegram), James Morgan (Boston Globe), Norris Osborn (New Haven Journal Courier), Waldo Cook (Springfield Republican); and Henry B. Hough (Vineyard Gazette), David Brickman (Malden Evening News, Medford Mercury [Mass.]), and David Patten (Providence Journal Bulletin). Names of all these men and subsequent electees will be engraved on a plaque at the Academy’s site.

President Strider will serve on the advisory board to the African Student Service. A $25,000 grant from the Spaulding-Potter Charitable Trusts (New Hampshire) to the 43-year old World University Service in New York has made this new program possible. The board will offer African students counseling on cultural adjustment, and information on scholarship services, housing, part-time and summer employment.

Dr. Strider, a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has also been designated as the Association’s official delegate to the College Entrance Examination Board. He will serve a two-year term until 1964.

*J. Seelye Bixler*, president-emeritus of Colby, is visiting the Far East during the next seven months in a program of cultural exchange under the sponsorship of the U. S. Department of State.

Prior to leaving for overseas, Dr. and Mrs. Bixler conferred with officials at Indiana University which has had a lengthy association with Thammasart University in Bangkok, Thailand, where Dr. Bixler is a counsellor to the administration.

Founded in 1932 as a vocational institution with schools of law, public administration, business and finance and journalism, and a graduate program of liberal arts, including philosophy and the humanities. Dr. Bixler is aiding in the introduction of this new program and will remain until March, when he will begin an extended speaking tour, arranged by the Department of State. His lectures will be mostly before university and college groups (in India, Japan, the Philippines, and Formosa), on topics similar to the Phi Beta Kappa lectures he presented throughout the U. S. this past year.

**Grants**

The National Science Foundation has awarded $1,860 to Colby College for support of an Undergraduate Science Education Program, under the direction of Professor James L. Fozard of the college’s department of education and psychology. This is this year’s second NSF award to Colby for a project under Professor Fozard’s direction; in May, $2,590 was granted to conduct studies in visual perception.

The most recent program will be a three-year cooperative effort between the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor and Colby. Six students, two each academic year, will participate.

According to Harry C. Kelly, associate director of educational and international activities for the foundation, the grant will “offer research and independent study ex-
While their doctor fathers studied in a summer course on ophthalmology, these children enjoyed the campus' playground. Along the top of the jungle gym are Chuck McDowell (New Orleans), Patrick Walsh (Toronto), Mike McDowell and Anne Edwards (Irving, Texas); below are Lee Wan (Los Angeles) and another Texan, Laurie Hayden.

**SUMMER**

Remembrance of the sea­son is held aloft by President Strider who netted the near five pound salmon in Moosehead Lake. It was the day's biggest catch.

**Discrimination**

In order to remain active at Colby College, either as a national affiliate or a local group, each fraternity and sorority local undergraduate chapter must, prior to the Commencement meeting in 1965, satisfy the Board that it has the right to select its members without regard to race, religion, or national origin.

Thus did the board of trustees on November 2 further implement its order of November 4, 1961 when it voted a motion as being “strongly opposed” to discrimination in sororities and fraternities.

Other colleges and universities in the country who have set a firm date for the ending of restrictive membership clauses are Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, California, Chicago, Colorado, Connecticut, Oregon State, Washington State, Vermont and Wisconsin.

**NDEA**

At the November 4 meeting, the board, in view of the repeal in Congress of the disclaimer affidavit section of the National Defense Education Act, voted to participate once again in this program. However the board made it abundantly clear they were looking forward to repeal of other conditions still implicit in that legislation: the board went on record as “opposed to the sections of the amended legislation that contain invidious restrictions on loans insofar as the act establishes discriminatory non-academic conditions for the granting of loans to college students.”

**Scholarship Challenge**

New Hampshire alumni of Colby College have been issued a challenge to raise $15,000, which, if met, will mean the same amount in matching funds from the Spaulding-Potter Charitable Trusts of Concord. The sum, which must be on hand before June 1, 1966, will endow scholarships at Colby for students from that state.
President Strider reports on

NDEA
LOAN POLICY

I think there has been more misunderstanding among our alumni, alumnæ, and other friends, in regard to the Colby position on the loan program of the National Defense Education Act than on practically any other recent college policy. Although the matter is now in the realm of history, this page seems to me an opportune and appropriate medium for clearing up possible misapprehensions.

As a condition for eligibility for government loans in the original NDEA as enacted in 1958, a student was required to file with his application (1) an oath of loyalty to the United States, and (2) the "disclaimer affidavit", a statement that he was not a member of, did not believe in, and did not support "any organization which believes in or supports the overthrow of the United States government by forcible means". Now, few people at Colby or much of anywhere else objected to the loyalty oath, except to note its inappropriateness in legislation of this kind. But the disclaimer affidavit involved an implication that struck at the heart of an American and thoroughly democratic institution, namely, freedom of belief. Our countrymen have long fought to defend this freedom, and a college community, of all places, should feel obliged to protect it in every possible way. During his college years a student should be free, if at any time he should be free, to stretch his mind to embrace ideas of all kinds, and to believe what he chooses. The college, in presenting for his scrutiny a range of ideas far broader than he is likely to have encountered before, encourages him to do so. A college would violate its principles if it were to draw a line and declare certain kinds of beliefs out of bounds, or to encourage in any way the setting of limits upon inquiry.

There are other objections to this provision. It is invidious in that, since it is only students to whom such a stipulation applies, it singles out students as more likely to be politically suspect than other categories of recipients of federal funds. It is ineffective, in that a subversive person who might try to apply for these funds would not hesitate to sign it. It is so vaguely worded as to run the danger of subjecting an innocent student in subsequent years to an ex post facto charge of perjury.

In January, 1959, the Colby faculty, after full discussion of these issues, voted to join the large company of participating but protesting institutions, and to review the question in two years. The two years went by and Congress did not remove the affidavit. Colby thereupon joined some thirty or so other institutions in withdrawing, as of June 30, 1962, from the loan program. The action of the Board of Trustees followed recommendation by a majority of those voting in a faculty meeting, a decision endorsed by the President. We needed the money, of course, but we felt that the principle was more important. It was agreed that substantial efforts be made to provide comparable funds from our own limited resources so that no student would be penalized. We realized too that the choice of applying or not applying for the loan funds under the NDEA provisions was up to the student, but we felt that an atmosphere in which such a choice is presented to students is alien to the kind of air a college campus should breathe. This should be especially true of a college proud of the Lovejoy tradition and of the heritage of freedom bequeathed to us by our Baptist founders.

In October, 1962, both houses of Congress passed legislation repealing the disclaimer affidavit, and President Kennedy has signed it into law. Certain non-academic provisions substituted for the disclaimer affidavit are objectionable, and the relief many of us feel over the removal of the affidavit requirement is somewhat tempered. Still, the most objectionable feature, the intrusion upon a student's private belief, has been removed. On the recommendation of the faculty, with the endorsement of the President, the Board of Trustees voted on November 2 to re-enter the NDEA loan program, at the same time expressing regret that the legislation still contains invidious non-academic discriminatory provisions, and the hope that Congress will see fit in due course to remove them.

This issue was a highly controversial one, and there were good arguments on both sides. It was decided at Colby, by the usual democratic means, that principle was involved. Colby can be proud of having taken a firm stand, anticipating considerable sacrifice, on this matter of principle. It was undoubtedly the resistance of those thirty some colleges and universities, including a number of the most distinguished institutions of learning in the country, that brought about the repeal.
Because alumni are often called to advise young men and women regarding qualifications for entrance to the college, the Alumnus is presenting a statistical "profile" of the class of 1966, prepared by William L. Bryan, director of admissions.

This profile is more up-to-date, by a full year, than that recently published in the College Entrance Examination Board's Manual of Freshman Profiles and distributed, with similar profiles of other colleges, to principals and guidance counselors.

In talking with prospective students any alumnus should stress, as a counselor would stress, the fact that statistics such as these do not give the real picture of a college's "admissions policy." High-ranking and high-scoring students are sometimes passed over in favor of those whose "statistics" appear less impressive — though this is never done without a reason. But tables such as these do give useful information. The boy or girl with college board scores in the 700's can observe that he will have company — and the student with lower standing will know he must demonstrate compensating virtues to win out over applicants with academic qualifications equal to or better than his own.

These "compensating virtues," however — including the intangible qualities of character and motivation — are most difficult to assess. For this reason an alumnus who knows a prospective student well owes the college a letter. He will help add these dimensions to our assessment.

Class rank in secondary schools

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<td>7</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Volume of applications

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>men</th>
<th>women</th>
<th>total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>completed applications</td>
<td>1066</td>
<td>930</td>
<td>1996</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>offered admission</td>
<td>456</td>
<td>267</td>
<td>723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(percent offered admission)</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>enrolled</td>
<td>227</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>367</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(percent enrolled of admitted)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Distribution of college board aptitude scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>intervals</th>
<th>verbal</th>
<th>math</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>800-750</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>749-700</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>699-650</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>649-600</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>599-550</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>549-500</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>499-450</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>449-400</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Below 400</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Median college entrance examination board scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>men</th>
<th>women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>verbal</td>
<td>570</td>
<td>605</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mathematics</td>
<td>607</td>
<td>588</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Colby sons number 19, Colby daughters, 13; other relatives of Colby people, 36 — a total of 68 in this class.
A New Role
for the Old Campus

The death warrant for the old campus was written the day the first ground exploded on Mayflower Hill. After that, the reduction of downtown Colby to the status of relic was academic. Vacated, and despite the efforts of the college, a continuing mark for vandals, the antique buildings stood—like wise old aunts shaking warning fingers at a lively adventurous nephew.

As long as the structures were there, they were inhabited by a ghost, a nagging one that made one feel a little guilty about the plight of his domicile. With the demolition of the old Colby campus, the enfeebled shade hardly lingers. In his place is a memory of the elm-shaded, willowed walks that for nearly one hundred and forty years was a vital part of the educational life of Maine.

This is the tale of the death of a ghost—and something of the history of a project inspired by his malingering presence.

It was prior to 1941 that President Johnson had tried to interest the Maine Central Railroad in a plan to re-route its right-of-way through the old campus. Others had pushed for acceptance of this idea; vice president Galen Eustis, for one, continued the efforts but met with no success. The buildings began to deteriorate, as the college’s money went toward the construction of the new campus. The land, itself, also lost value.

At a meeting of the buildings and grounds committee of the board of trustees in 1941, Carleton D. Brown again raised the issue. New to the committee (consisting also of President Bixler, Eustis, Florence Dunn, E. Richard Drummond, Dr. Johnson, and chairman Ellerton M. Jette), Brown proposed several arguments for the plan: elimination of 24-hour guards at the grade crossings on College Avenue and Front Street, elimination of the inherent hazard of level crossings, and, of course, an opportunity for Colby to dispose of this unsold land.

Not much hope—but plenty of encouragement—marked the committee’s attitude. The college had been through this before. But Brown was given its blessing to try again. He recalls the first step:

“On November 18 [1954] Willard Jennison, then Colby’s superintendent of buildings and grounds, and I drove to Portland to talk with officials of the rail-
A PORTRAIT OF Raymond Sloan

In conferring an honorary doctor of humane letters degree on Raymond P. Sloan in 1946, President Bixler cited him for “his practical interest in relieving human suffering [and] a more abstract concern for the life of ideas.” Colby’s president-emeritus noted that this combination “was helping improve the fine arts of . . . healing and teaching.”

Certainly Mr. Sloan’s ideas and devotion have improved those “fine arts.” And, in Waterville, they have been especially felt for here he has helped create a philosophy of use of institutional facilities.

Hospitals were once described, as Mr. Sloan points out, as places where people went to die. At the same time, academic institutions bustled through winters only to lie idle in the summer. Today the hospital has become a different place: a center of research, rehabilitation, and study of public health. And colleges and universities have instituted summer programs, schools, and institutes that keep campuses in use all year.

As this shift in emphasis relates to Colby and Waterville’s fine Thayer hospital, it is in no small way due to Raymond Sloan’s
A long friendship with Dr. Frederick T. Hill, 1910, initiated Mr. Sloan's activity in Waterville. As editor of *Modern Hospital* magazine, teacher at Columbia's School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, and author of books—among them the pioneering *Hospital Color and Decoration*, his was an important contribution to the development of the hospital.

The step to Colby was quite predictable. With Dr. Hill's help, Mr. Sloan established the college's first summer institute—and began Colby's year round program. Now eighteen years old, the Institute on Hospital Administration continues to acquaint hospital officials with recent developments in that field. The speakers are expert, the best to be found, and the Institute schedule allows maximal use of the conferee's time. The success of this institute, a direct result of Mr. Sloan's tireless work, led to the founding by Colby of the eighteen other summer schools now held regularly on the campus.

Mr. Sloan has participated in other aspects of college affairs. Since 1951 he has been a trustee, serving today on the board's planning and development committees. His work in the Fulfillment Campaign was vital. As chairman of the foundation committee he was responsible for planning and coordinating this important phase of the effort. And his interest in the Institute has never flagged.

A warm, enthusiastic, caring man, impassioned with a love for humanity, Raymond Sloan continues to premise his life and activity on profound wish and imaginative concept—all to help make this world a better one.

Diploma signing for conferees (opposite page) takes some of Mr. Sloan's time, as well as regular attendance at the Hospital Administration Institute functions. Below, he and Dr. Frederick Hill during a lively Institute discussion.

presence and to his ideas and implementation of them.

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A warm, enthusiastic, caring man, impassioned with a love for humanity, Raymond Sloan continues to premise his life and activity on profound wish and imaginative concept—all to help make this world a better one.
Only a few hardy fans huddled in the stands at Garcelon Field several Saturdays ago as the timer’s gun barked an ending to the 1962 State Series. Anyone who braved the cold, wind and water that day in Lewiston admits the weather could not have been more miserable.

A drop of rain slid off John Simpson’s nose as he caught a final glimpse of the scoreboard. “The sun was pouring down on me,” he said later. “I felt as if I was in Florida and the temperature was in the eighties.” The score read: Colby 16, Bates 12. A player — soiled, soaked and smiling — came splattering through the mud. He grabbed Simpson. “Coach,” he bubbled. “This is the beginning!”

It didn’t matter that the season was over. Nor did he care that the win over the Bobcats had brought the first taste of victory all season. The Mules had come into their own.

It was a long season for first-year coach Simpson, his assistants Charlie Holt, Ken Weinbel and John Winkin. It was a long season, too, for 33 White Mules who never gave up.

Senior fullback Dave Cox of Basking Ridge, N. J., scored three touchdowns for Colby in the season’s opener, but Norwich came out on top 22-19.

Yankee Conference champion New Hampshire moved to Mayflower Hill the next Saturday with its finest team in more than a decade. The Mules stood fast and had an upset nearly within their grasp, but lost in the final 90 seconds as the Wildcats hit on a 75-yard fourth down desperation pass to win 18-14, the closest squeak in their undefeated season.

Next was Tufts, then Springfield, and Trinity on Parents Weekend. Talented Bowdoin won a 13-12 squeaker at the Colby Homecoming to begin State Series play. The following Saturday, eventual champion University of Maine, blanked the Mules 27-0.

The Mule team, however, was not to be denied at least one victory. Favored Bates got a battle that might have come from a squad riding a win streak. Colby won, and grabbed a one-third slice of second place series honors.

Hermon “Binky” Smith, a brilliant breakaway halfback who ran back the opening kickoff for a score against Bates, was presented the Wadsworth Award as the team’s most valuable player at the season-ending dinner.

The senior co-captain from Marblehead, Mass., scammed 426 yards on six TD runs, all on punt or kickoff returns, averaging 71 yards.

For the second year, both Smith of Marblehead, Mass., and lineman Dick Bonalewicz (Fall River, Mass.) were selected for the official Portland Sunday Telegram All-Maine college football team. Both had been named to the All-East small college team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Bonalewicz was All-ECAC three times in the past two years. Smith was the only unanimous All-State choice.

A pair of linemen was elected to replace Smith and Charlie Carey (Fall River, Mass.) as co-captains. Named were center Ken Palmer (Needham, Mass.) and Robert Drewes (Pelham, N. Y.).

The Paul “Ginger” Fraser award, honoring Colby’s immortal grid great (1914), went to Bob Hodge, non-letterman halfback from Mountain Lakes, N. J.

President Strider spoke at the break-up dinner. He congratulated the squad for maintaining high spirits. “You gave a good account of yourself,” he said, “and all of us at Colby are proud of you.”

SPORTS OF THE COLLEGE

EARL SMITH

FOOTBALL

19 — Norwich 22
14 — New Hampshire 18
6 — Tufts 28
6 — Springfield 21
8 — Trinity 22
12 — Bowdoin 13
0 — Maine 27
16 — Bates 12

81 [1-7] 173

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

14 — MCI 20
14 — Bowdoin 22

28 [0-2] 42
Colby scored the first two goals, but the Polar Bears knotted the score 2-2 before the final gun. Neither team hit in the 10-minute overtime, as the first championship was divided.

James Valhouli, a native of Greece, and Al Andrews of Westtown, Pa., were elected co-captains for 1963 when the University of Maine will have a team in the running for the MIAA title.

At last an ancient European game has achieved major status in the state, and much credit must be given to the bespectacled "father of Maine soccer," Mike Loeb.

SOCCER  Less than a decade ago, as far as Colby College was concerned, soccer was a mysterious sport played in Europe. When Gilbert "Mike" Loeb brought the game to Mayflower Hill in 1954, hardly anyone even noticed.

For five years the game was played on an informal basis. In 1959, soccer gained major status and Mike's team went undefeated. Under his direction, the soccer men went seven seasons and 29 consecutive victories before losing their first game in 1960.

This past season, Colby entered the longest campaign ever, facing an 11-game slate. But it was quite another thing that made this campaign a significant one — statewide. With Bowdoin and Bates both supporting teams, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was prepared to declare a formal championship.

Colby won six of its first seven games, losing only to powerful Springfield, before the series lid-lifter against Bates. The Mules were decisively successful in that first battle, winning 7-1. They next nipped Bowdoin in a 1-0 thriller.

The same Bates team, on their home field, upset the Mules 4-3. In Waterville, Nov. 13, Bowdoin and Colby, both sporting 2-1 records, squared off for the championship.

track  With the addition of a new track coach at Colby, the athletic department has actually "rolled out the red carpet" for running enthusiasts. Ken Weinbel, who recently assumed track duties at the college, is ready to give his cindermen the "royal" treatment. The 475-foot oval inside Wadsworth Fieldhouse has been reconstructed and is now the only one of its type in the state. The track was re-graded and re-shaped. Selected gravel was used for a base, covered with a layer of bituminous material. This was surfaced with a one-inch thick mixture of cork, asbestos, asphalt and sand, then covered with the "red carpet" of brilliant stucco paint.

hockey  Dave Sveden, outstanding Colby forward, appears on the cover of the 1963 Official Collegiate-Scholastic Ice Hockey Guide, published by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Needham, Mass., native was ninth in the East with 55 points last season and was a member of the All-East Small-College first
1906

Word has been received of the death in Brunswick, on August 28, of Eva C. Plummer. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha, she was a native of Lisbon Falls.

1918

Katharine Sturtevant Moore retired in June, completing 44 years of devoted service to teaching; for 43 of these years she taught French at Western (R. I.) High School. She had also served in the additional position of class advisor since 1940. A great favorite among her students, her love for France and the French language gave her pupils a real knowledge of that country and its people.

1920

Myron Hamer, associate professor of mathematics at Northeastern University, represented the University at the International Congress of Mathematicians in Stockholm, Sweden, this past summer.

1921

Ray and Hazel Peck Holt are now living in Winthrop, having moved from Everett, Massachusetts, this past summer. Hazel retired in June from the faculty of Everett High School where she taught chemistry since September, 1925. Ray, an account executive with Kidder Peabody and Company, travels throughout the state of Maine.

A letter from Sterling Dow, librarian, Harvard’s Widener Library, came to President Strider commending Dorothy Rounds for her work in compiling an index of the honorific volumes in the classics. Speaking of the volume, Mr. Dow said: “It contains some 35,000 entries... There is nothing comparable... in print... Miss Rounds did all the filing and much the larger part of the indexing herself. She mastered enough Roman Law, for instance, to complete what no one else could be found to do. Miss Rounds has had no special leave, no special grant, and no compensation other than the praise which scholars are now bestowing upon her.” The book, published this month by Harvard University Press, has been ten years in the making under the Arlington (Mass.) High School Latin teacher’s guidance.

1922

Ashley Bickmore has been elected a director of Mars and Lundy, a New York fund raising firm he has been associated with since 1952.

At the University of Maine’s commencement exercises in June, a honorary degree was conferred on Clyde Russell. The citation accompanying that award, after summarizing his 18 years as teacher and principal of Winslow High School and his four years on the Colby faculty, spoke of his “sagacious position as executive secretary of the Maine Teacher’s association and editor of its publication, the Maine Teacher.”

“In recognition of your outstanding service to Maine education as a teacher; school administrator, college faculty member, association executive, and editor during more than 40 years, for your perseverance in championing the causes which have benefited the teachers of Maine and the children in their classes, the trustees of the University of Maine are happy to confer on you the honorary degree of doctor of pedagogy.”

1924

Word has been received of the death of Ruth Pennock Weaver in June.

Ralph Wallace was recently featured in a full page article in T. V. Radio Mirror. Ralph, the very popular announcer and M. C. of the Time For Wally, shows on radio station WTSL, Waterville, was shown in a picture accompanying the article.

Cranston Jordan’s photo appeared in a full page advertisement in last June’s Reader’s Digest. The head of the physics department at Pensacola Junior College, Florida, he was pictured at work in the college’s nuclear laboratory with an employee of the Southern Company, a firm providing electrical power to portions of Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

1925

C. Barnard Chapman is now pastor of the Sturbridge Federated Church of Sturbridge, Massachusetts. Nellie Pottle Hankins and her husband, Professor John E. Hankins of the University of Maine English department, spent a delightful summer abroad in Europe.

THE HISTORY OF COLBY COLLEGE

now off the press and going fast. Since the edition is limited, orders should be placed now. Price: $7.95 postpaid, from The Colby College Press, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Alumni, alumnae, other friends — none should miss the telling of this exciting 150-year story.

A review of Dean Marriner’s book by novelist Tom Savage, 1940, will appear in the winter issue.
AN HONORARY FELLOWSHIP in the American College of Hospital Administrators— that organization’s highest honor—has been conferred on Frederick T. Hill, 1910, medical director of Waterville’s Thayer Hospital. The tribute to this fine doctor took place at the College’s 28th Convocation ceremony in Chicago last September.

Citing Dr. Hill’s achievements, awards, and range of professional honors and services, Tol Terrell, administrator of San Angelo’s Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, stated: “It has been said—and we believe rightly so—that Dr. Hill has probably done more in the field of medicine than any other person to bring better care to the sick in the State of Maine.” He concluded the tribute, citing Dr. Hill for “exceptional contributions toward the maintenance of continued good relations between the medical profession and hospital administration...for his profound interest and positive action toward the improvement of the management of hospitals.”

1929

Mark Shibbes has been invited to speak at the dedication of the new Law-Education building at Boston University.

1931

Bernard Lipman was a member of a panel which discussed the Common Market at the second annual Maine Products Show held in Bangor in August. He is president of Lipman Brothers, Inc. of Augusta.

John “Shorty” McCoy received tribute from Jim McClay in his Around the Town article appearing in a recent edition of the Waterville Morning Sentinel. “Shorty” will be long remembered in Waterville for the wonderful things he did for the boys of the town as their coach and friend while a student at Colby.

1932

MARRIAGE

Forest Clark Tyson, III to Elizabeth Ann Burke, September 1, Augusta.

1936

Brainard Caverly is division supervisor for the State Highway Commission in Rockland. Arthur Spear has been appointed acting procurement director for the Hingham, Massachusetts, firm, Antenna Systems, Inc.

1937

Roland Gammon will have his book, Faith is a Star published by E. P. Dutton and Company of New York late in 1962. This follows his successful first book Truth is One, which has been a religious best-seller for four years.

Faith is a Star deals with part spiritual experience plays in the life of a world leader, and profiles of Adlai Stevenson, Carlos Romulo, Dwight Eisenhower, Charles Malik, Robert Frost, Walter Reuther, Aldous Huxley, and Colby’s president-emeritus J. Seely Bixler will be among those included. Mr. Gammon is a lecturer and tour leader as well as vice president of Peed, Gammon and Company, New York public relations consultants.

1938

Ralph Brown is now superintendent of the Lunenburg, Massachusetts, school system, having previously served as assistant superintendent in Tewksbury. Edith Falt Favre is teaching high school English in Bar Harbor.

Libby Pulsifer, 1921, has been presented with Rochester (N. Y.) Academy of Medicine’s Honorary Award of Merit, in recognition of his long and distinguished career in medicine. The citation, mentioning that advocates of the beneficial influence of heredity will be pleased to note that he is the fifteenth Dr. Pulsifer in four generations of his family,” noted his “outstanding contributions to the welfare of his country, his community, his patients and the medical profession.”

Dr. Pulsifer, in recalling his days at the college wrote: “I have always felt that I owe a very great debt to Colby. It was my good fortune to make friends with some splendid people...Among them...Neil Leonard and Reggie Sturtevant. It was my good fortune to fall under the influence of Prexy Roberts whom I got to know...well...[he] shaped my whole career.

A graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago University, Dr. Pulsifer is currently a consultant at four hospitals and a clinical professor of medicine at another, - all in upstate New York.

1927

Mabel Root Holmes is teaching Latin in Southbridge (Mass.) High.

1928

Bill Lombard, mathematics teacher at Brunswick High School, received his M.A. degree in mathematics at Bowdoin this last summer.

FALL, 1962
having returned to the school after a year's absence. . . Phillips Henderson was installed as pastor of North Springfield Baptist Church, Vermont, in July.

1940

Word has been received of the death, this spring, of Charles Randall.

1941

Bill Martin has been promoted to the position of assistant actuary by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. A member of the company since graduation, he has worked in the areas of individual annuity administration and mortality investigation.

1942

Charles Berry is teaching French in Stockbridge, Massachusetts. . . Mary Reny Buck is a teacher of English in Hallowell High School.

Fred Sargent has been named head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Vermont. Holder of a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, he has served as an agricultural specialist under the Marshall Plan and has been a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, Colorado A. & M., and Texas A. & M.

1943

Bob Dennison, a lieutenant colonel in the Army, graduated from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, in June. The ten-month course prepares selected officers for top staff and command positions. . . Oliver Millett is elementary supervisor and supervising principal of the Spring Street School in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

Millicent Bolling Tyson, a faculty member at Jonathan Law High School in Milford, Connecticut, was the Women's Day speaker on Sunday, August 26 at Immanuel Baptist Church in New Haven, Connecticut.

1939

Stephen and Audrey Messell Greenwald, (1941), are owners of the highly successful wholesale travel company, Stephen's Tours, which was featured in an article appearing in the February 13 edition of Travel Weekly, the world wide newspaper of the travel industry. Their company provides travel service to agents in the U. S. A. and Canada.

1944

Ralph Hilton was awarded his M.A. degree in mathematics from Bowdoin this last summer. He had resigned as principal of Wiscasset High School in July to become sales representative in Vermont and New Hampshire for Scott, Foresman and Company, educational textbook publishers.

John Turner has been named a sales representative for the American Suret Pacific National and Premier Insurance Companies and will service agents for all types of insurance in the northeastern and western sections of Massachusetts.

Frank Strup, Jr. has been appointed plant controller of New Brunswick (N. J.) manufacturing operations of Johnson and Johnson, producers of surgical dressings, baby and allied products. Frank, who joined the company in 1953 as a cost accountant, will be responsible for production cost manufacturing budgets and inventor accounting. He and his wife Jane and daughter, live in Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

1945

Edwin Gibson, who has a dental practice in South Paris completed a two year graduate course in orthodontics and received his certificate from the Boston University School of Medicine in June.

BIRTH

A daughter, Elizabeth Brady, to Lt Col. and Mrs. E. B. Fallon, (Marger, Owen Fallon), June 16.

1947

Ray Cozen has been named personnel manager for the Forster Manufacturing Company of Wilton. . . Bob Witherill received his master of education degree from the University of Maine in June. . . Harold Kearney has received his Ph.D. degree in education, specializing in the field of counseling, from Boston University. He plans to teach rehabilitation and counseling on the university level.

1949

Muriel Briggs Austin has returned to Colby as an assistant in the geology department following a year of graduate study at the University of Kansas. . . Arthur Greeley is pastor of the Old South Church in Windsor, New Hampshire. . . Alexander Richard, principal of Madison High School, was one of forty-nine delegates who represented THE COLBY ALUMNUS
Maine at the National Education Association convention in Denver, Colorado, in July.

Kris Woodbury Winkin and husband John, head baseball coach at Colby, were in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, this summer when John directed the national Little League summer camp.

**Birth**
A son, Christopher Joel, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Choate, June 22.

**1950**
Jack Alex, assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, California, and his family visited the Seattle World’s Fair this summer. Patricia Clark Johnson is teaching first grade students in Bar Mills, Maine. Connie Foxcroft Perrigo has opened a new kindergarten, The Falls Brook School, at her home in Essex, Massachusetts. Classes are being held three days a week for children who will enter the first grade in 1959.

John Miller is now pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Kittery; he comes there from the Second Congregational Church of South Brewer. Jeanine Fenwick Starrett, now teaching in Tucson, Arizona, last summer attended the University of Hawaii’s Institute of Asian Relations.

Bob Millett completed his second summer at the Colby Summer Institute for Science conducted for high school teachers who are working toward M.S. degrees. Bob is on the faculty at the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School in Sudbury, Mass.

Allen Pease, assistant professor of social science at Gorham State Teachers College was an assistant director of the 15th annual Dirigo Boys State held in June at the University of Maine.

**Births**
A daughter, Amy Elliot, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hayes, Jr. (Constance Leonard), August 19.

A son, Randall Vincent, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wiegand, (Beverly Holt), October 8, 1961.

**1951**
Dick Davis has received his Ph.D. from Boston University Graduate School. He is a staff mathematician at the Mitre Corporation in Bedford, Massachusetts. Mahlon Niles is the new principal at Farmington High School. He has been principal of George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill for the past six years.

**Birth**
A daughter, Laura, to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Sturtevant, (Leda Whitney), October 14, 1961.

**1952**

The students at The Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Connecticut, have dedicated their yearbook to Art White, a member of the faculty since 1952. Art teaches mathematics and is head baseball coach.

Bill Hill and his family are now living in Canandaigua, New York, where Bill has been promoted to the position of executive secretary with the D. A. Hospital Board of the U.S. Civil Service Examiners.

Bill Bailey has become a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. He is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. George Leberherz is a partner in the newly formed law office of Leberherz and Munson in Fall mouth, Massachusetts. Dick Tupper is a registered representative of the investment banking concern, Lee Higgins Corporation, of New York City.

Dave and Debbie Brush Morse are now living in Northampton, Massachusetts, where Dave is a radiologist on the staff of Cooley Dickinson Hospital. He is also associated with three other doctors in a private practice.

**Marriage**

**Births**
A daughter, Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Jr. (Edith Carpenter), January 21.

A son, Joseph E., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hummel, (Gertrude A. Jefferson, 1954), June 28.

A son, David Sumner Robinson, III, to Mr. and Mrs. David Sumner Robinson, Jr., August 25.

**1953**
Jim Bernard has been appointed assistant manager at the Boston brokerage office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. Jim and his family live in Boxborough, Massachusetts.

Joe Bryant is head of the guidance department at South Berwick High School. Joe recently returned from Austin, Texas, where he attended the Guidance Institute. Bob Dow has been appointed secretary for boys’ work and camping by the New Haven Y.M.C.A.

**Birth**
A daughter, Amanda Hope, to Mr. and Mrs. William Yskamp, August 13.

**1954**
Phil Reiner-Deutsch is now working with the United States Weather Bureau at the airport station in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, which serves the Hartford area. Abbott Rice has joined the faculty of Husson College in Bangor, and will teach courses in economics, management, business math, law, and advertising.

**Birth**
A son, Nathan Lord, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westervelt, (Nancy E. Fortune), March 19.

**1955**
Marcia Jebb Battaglia received her M.S. degree in library science from Simmons College in June.

**Marriage**
Vanda Mikoski to Stephen B. Solomon, January 14, New York City.

**Births**
A son, Norman Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Hogland, March 25.
1956

Frank Huntress is curate at St. Paul's Church in Malden, Massachusetts. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, in May. Jim Jamieson is a jet instructor stationed at Perren Air Base in Sherman, Texas.

Norma Lowery is a fourth grade teacher at the Bartlett School in Goffstown, New Hampshire.

Charlie Morrissey was awarded his M.B.A. degree from Harvard last June. Ruth Ann Waters, who is teaching in the Boeblingen American Elementary School in Germany, toured eight European countries during the summer months.

Katherine Wolcott Ernst received her M.S. degree in biology from the University of Rochester last June.

MARRIAGES

Donald W. Vollmer to Judith Ann Dunnington, 1961, August 25, Brockton, Massachusetts.


Roger Landay to Harriet Ruth Slosberg, August 5, Boston, Massachusetts.

BIRTH

A son, Kurt William, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Sahlberg (Marilyn Godsey, '58), May 31.

1957

Dick Adler received his M.A. degree in business administration from Boston College in June. Dick is associated with Ginsberg Brothers, Inc., of Somerville, Massachusetts, manufacturers and distributors of industrial and food packaging materials.

Nathaniel "Buddy" Bates studied this past summer at the Colby Summer Institute for Science. Buddy is a faculty member at the Belmont Hill School, Belmont, Massachusetts. Cedric Harring received his doctor of dental medicine degree from Harvard in June. Allen MacLean is the pastor of the Community Church in Point Lookout, Long Island, New York.

Charlie Twigg is general manager and Mack Remington is operations manager for Servand Inc. of Newington, Connecticut, which this summer announced plans for a new headquarters in Farmington, Connecticut, in the new industrial park. Servand is the largest independent foodservice company in New England with its main plant located in Waltham, Massachusetts.

Erwin Vickers is an eighth grade mathematics teacher in North Orrington.

MARRIAGE


BIRTHS

A daughter, Lisa Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Powley, III, (Lorraine A. Walker, '54), August 31.

A son, Andrew Corcoran, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, (Linda M. Corcoran, '58), July 30.

A daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Blanchard, November 17.

A daughter, Mako Emily, to Mr. and Mrs. Kyoichi Haruta, July 11.

1958

Dave Adams received his M.D. degree from Yale University School of Medicine this past June and has begun his internship at Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, Vermont. Pete Doran completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training with the Army National Guard at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, last summer.

Owen Halry is teaching social studies at Fort Kent Community High School.

Doug Hatfield is now a member of the law firm of Nelson, Winer and Lynch and is in charge of the firm's Hillborough, New Hampshire, office.

Six graduates attended the Summer Institute for Science at Colby this summer: Ernest Lary, 1954 (teaching at Fuxcroft Academy); Robert Harlow, 1930 (Westbrook High School); Jane Russell Abbott, 1941 (Waterville High School); Winston Ross, 1949 (Unity-Freedom High School); Robert Milleti, 1950 (Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School, Sudbury, Mass.); George Giffen, 1951 (Rumson-Fairhaven Regional High School, Rumson, N. J.); and Nathaniel Bates, 1957 (Belmont, Mass., High School).

... Larry LaPointe, coach at Gardiner High School, conducted a basketball school at the Maine State Y.M.C.A. Camp in Winthrop during the summer. Wilma Lyman Sherman is an English staff at Emerson Junior High School in Maynard, Massachusetts. Lois Macomber is teaching second grade students at the elementary school in Granby, Connecticut. Helen Payson was a recipient of master of education degree from Harvard in June.

MARRIAGES

Margaret H. Fox to Ben H. Hutchison, August 18, Rome, New York.

George Franklin Denneen, Jr. to Wendy Robb McWilliam, 1960, July 12, Brockton, Massachusetts.

Frank B. Walker to Pamela Sterling, July 11, Boston, Massachusetts.

Ben H. Hutchison, Jr. to Margaret H. Fox, August 18, Rome, New York.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Elizabeth Renee, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Brody, (Judith S. Levine, '58), August 3.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pinkerton, (Deborah Williams), May 19.

1959

Gail Bowers is a fourth grade teacher at Southeast School in Newington, Connecticut. Mary Davis is working in the Boston office of Merrill, Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Smith in a sale position.

Hiroshi Fukushima, who recently married a Wheaton College graduate in Tokyo, is on the staff of the Tokyo Shimbun, a newspaper which his father is president.

Arthur Goldschmidt, a Ph.D. candidate in history and Middle Eastern studies at Harvard, has been awarded an E. D. E. A. Foreign Language Fellowship and a Fullbright Travel Grant to enable him to do research for his dissertation in the field of modern Egyptian history in Cairo during the academic year 1962-63. He will be accompanied by his wife, Louise Rob Goldschmidt, 1960.

Colby Merchant is teaching English government, and serving as dramatic coach at Stevens Academy in Blue Hill, Maine. Helen Moore received her master's degree in education from Boston University this summer. She teaches at Mendon (Mass.) High School.

THE COLBY ALUMNI
Richard Gordon Kenison to Carol Ann Mosher, July 2, Waterville.


BIRTHS

Twin daughters, Anne Karol and Louise Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fox, (Gayle Schaeff, '58), March 27.

A daughter, Linda Terry, to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill J. Mack, (Nancy M. Basset, '60), April 11.

1961

Nancy Judd is a fourth grade teacher in South Deerfield (Mass.) Grammar School. She received her M.E. degree at Harvard this June.

Cynthia Spaniack enjoyed a vacation cruise to Nassau last summer. She is practice teaching at the Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children while working for her master's degree in education.

Diana Sherman was one of 109 4-H representatives sent abroad to observe agricultural conditions for six months. Diana, who lives in Middletown,
Rhode Island, was the only delegate from that state. She lived with twelve families in Peru and was able to observe, first hand, the living conditions and habits of the people. She hopes to return to work with a government agency or private business.

**MARRIAGES**

Frederic Alden Bonner to Marjie Heydt, August 25, Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

Carol Ann Boudreau to John W. Strong, August 26, Bath, Maine.

Herman P. Fisher, Jr. to Carol E. Smith, August 26, New Britain, Connecticut.

Sandra L. Goodwin to Alan S. Nelson, September 1, Farmington, Connecticut.

Bruce E. Jones to Virginia L. Richards, August 29, Athol, Massachusetts.


Henry James Sargent, Jr. to Barbara Davies, September 8, Hamden, Connecticut.

Elizabeth Whitmore to Antonio Ruiz-Salvador, September 2, Dighton, Massachusetts.

Jane Frances Wiggins to William Allan Wilbur, August 18, Washington, D.C.

Henry Wilmerding, Jr. to Marilyn C. Hodges, August 19, New York.

Frederic Alden Bonner to Marjie Heydt, August 29, Hyannis Port, Massachusetts.

Philip Emmons Folger, Jr. to Judith T. MacLeod, July 29, Needham, Massachusetts.

Richard W. Laugesen, Jr. to Elizabeth M. Kennedy, July 22, Boston.

Richard J. Resch to Nancy L. Getting, July 20, Boston, Massachusetts.

Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr. to Marilyn C. Hodges, August 19, in Colorado.

**BIRTHS**

A son, Robert Alfred Nigro, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nigro, Sr., August 10.

A son, David John, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Flannery, (Phyllis Campobasso), June 1.

A daughter, Jennifer Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper, (Jill Williams), July 17.

A son, Leslie Campbell, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Smith, (Sally Gentner, '61), July 9.

**1962**

Janet Cole is teaching French in grades four through nine in the Manchester, (Mass.) public schools.

Henderson Colley is teaching French in the Nahant (Mass.) Junior High School.

Judy Cronk is a French teacher on the faculty at Ellington (Conn.) High School.

Marcia Eck is teaching seventh and eighth grade classes at the Houghton School in Sterling, Massachusetts.

Joy Fairley received his discharge from the army this summer after two and one half years of duty in Germany.

Paul Hickey has joined his father's business, the Hickey Funeral Service, in Hudson, Massachusetts.

Patricia Jack is on the faculty of Franklin (Mass.) High School, where she is teaching Spanish and English.

Donna Lambsom worked in the Springfield (Mass.) county headquarters of U. S. Senate candidate, George C. Lodge.

Pete Leo Santini is teaching in a secondary school in Ethiopia as a U. S. Peace Corpsman.

Colleen Littlefield is an instructor in French at Gould Academy.

Michael McCabe is enrolled in the Air Force Officers Training School Program.

Nancy Rowe is an English and history teacher at Manchester (Conn.) Junior High School.

Jim Shotwell, in his final year at the United States Military Academy at West Point, is participating in the annual orientation program with the U. S. Army in Europe.

Royce "Tink" Wagner is teaching mathematics and coaching junior varsity baseball at Hallowell High School.

**MARRIAGES**

Robert Edward Dietter to Catherine Patricia Early, August 24, Hamden, Connecticut.

Katherine G. Hilts to Rollins R. Hardwick, August 21, Milford, New Hampshire.

Sandra A. Keef to Stephen Hunter, August 18, Bangor.

Patricia Jane Millet to Charles A. Kent, September 8, Bucksport.

Robert Evan Quinton to Janet Loreaine Wagner, June 23, Augusta.

Harmon Withee to Judith Willis, June 23, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Roland L. Russell to Patricia A. Farnham, July 14, Millinocket.

David C. Thaxter to Jane A. Chiarini, July 5, Brunswick.

**BIRTH**

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Gary Davis, May 27.
Mary Lane Carleton, 91, has died in Portland. Born in that city, she attended Westbrook Seminary (now Westbrook Junior College). At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa. Following her graduation Miss Carleton worked for S. D. Warren Company and the Veteran's Administration. She returned to Colby from 1915 to 1917, serving as secretary to resident Arthur Roberts. Miss Carleton had been living in Portland since 1958.

Inez Tubbs Wiltsie, 86, died June 27 in Norway. Born in that town, she attended Colby for two years. After her marriage in 1914, Mrs. Wiltsie lived in New York and Massachusetts, moving to St. Petersburg, Florida. She then returned to Norway, where she and her husband operated a tourist home until 1955.

Mrs. Wiltsie was a 62-year member of Mt. Hope Rebekah Lodge and an active member of the Norway and Portland Universalist Churches, and the Norway Woman's Club.

She leaves two brothers and a sister.

Helen Hanscom Hill, 85, died in Wellesley, Massachusetts on August 7. A former trustee of the college, she was a member of the first editorial board of the Alumnus when it became a publication of the alumni council in 1934.

Mrs. Hill was born in East Machias and prepared for college at Machias High School. A member of Chi Omega, she earned her M.A. at Radcliffe in 1915; prior to that time she had taught in the Boston (Mass.) public school system. Mrs. Hill and her husband, the late William H. Hill, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary five years ago. She had lived in Wellesley for more than sixty years.

Mrs. Hill leaves a son and a daughter.

Charles I. Spear, 85, died in Hudson, Massachusetts, on September 4. Born in Buxton, and educated at Westbrook High School, Mr. Spear attended Colby from 1895 to 1896. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Ordained in the Methodist Church, Mr. Spear served, for over forty years, parishes in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. From 1913 to 1917 he was pastor of Deering Memorial Church in South Paris.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter.

Charles Ira Bagnalii, 56, died in Plymouth, Massachusetts, on July 14. A prominent local county official, and probations officer of Massachusetts' second district court at the time of his death, he had begun his career as a teacher and athletic coach at Plymouth High School. Mr. Bagnall had been a selectman and member of the public safety commission in that town. During the second world war, he served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

He leaves his wife, the former Helen Quinn; and a brother, George, 1932.

Donald Arthur Shaw, 62, died on August 17 in Camden, New Jersey. Born in Clinton, he was a graduate of Maine Classical Institute; at Colby he was active on the debating team and was junior class orator and commencement day speaker. Mr. Shaw was also president of the International Relations Club and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He attended Harvard Law School, receiving an LL.B. in 1928, and began a law career in Boston, after several years of teaching at Hebron, Mitchell Military (Billerica, Mass.), and Peckskill Military Academies. After several attorneyships with various law offices, he opened his own practice in 1950. He joined Radio Corporation of America as senior counsel to personnel.

Co-author, in 1950, of Labor Relations Guide for Massachusetts, Mr. Shaw was also a member of many professional and civic organizations, and active in the Republican party.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Page; a son and daughter; brother, Kenneth, 1925; and a sister, Winifred, 1917.  

Grace Heffron Smith, 57, died in Skowhegan on September 8. Born in Eastport, she attended Colby, and graduated from Tufts University. Mrs. Smith was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

She had taught at schools in Portland, Eastport, and Brewer, in Reading, Massachusetts, and in Arizona before joining the Madison High School staff. There Mrs. Smith had served as head of the English department since 1956.

She is survived by a son.

John Edward Walker, 55, died at the Chelsea (Mass.) Naval Hospital on September 24. A native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Winthrop (Mass.) High School, he was a member of Zeta Psi and a letterman on the college track team.

Serving in the Navy from 1944 to 1946, he rose to the rank of lieutenant, and was a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve at the time of his death. Prior to enlisting, he joined Lincoln Stores, Inc. of Quincy, Massachusetts, acting as store manager and store operations supervisor for New England. For the last nine years he had served as the company's comptroller.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife, Sidonia, two sons, two daughters, and a brother.

Kenneth Frederick Sawyer, 55, died in Millinocket on September 7. Born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, he prepared at East Millinocket High and
Phyllis Sterling Gerald, 52, died in Waterville July 29. Born in that city and educated at the local high school, she attended Colby for one year. An employee of the New England Telephone Company in Waterville for twenty-five years, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, she had lived in Winslow since 1937. She is survived by a son, her mother, four brothers and six sisters.

Edward Fuller Loring, 41, died in Framingham, Massachusetts, on August 4. One of Colby's greatest athletes, he was an outstanding football center, hockey goalie, and baseball outfielder. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

In 1941 he led the country's collegiate football centers in scoring, one of his touchdowns being an all-important one against Bates which led to the state championship. An all-New England hockey team goalie in 1940, 1941 and 1942, Mr. Loring was also selected to the All-Maine baseball team. A teacher and coach at Coburn following his graduation, and later at Thornton Academy, he returned to his native Framingham in 1949. He is survived by his wife Lillian and six children.

Leonard William Smith, 36, died in Bangor on July 11. A native of Hampden, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega at Colby and was active in the geology and outing clubs. He had prepared at Bangor High School and Maine Maritime Academy. A lieutenant in the naval maritime service during the second world war, Mr. Smith joined his father's (the late Byron H. Smith, 1916) company in Bangor as general buyer. At the time of his death he was president.

He leaves his wife, the former Constance Hewitt, and two daughters.

Elizabeth Aldrich Rodman, 50, died on July 6 in Concord, Massachusetts. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, she attended Saint Mary's in the Mountains and Mary C. Wheeler Schools. She was a member of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Rodman is survived by her husband, Richard; two daughters, a son, and a brother.

There is no finer way to show your lasting appreciation to your Alma Mater than by making a gift either outright or in trust. In these complex times, however, it is important that the gift be made in a manner that will be most beneficial not only to your college, but to your family and business as well.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of an educational gift that will serve as your personal memorial in the years ahead. Write or telephone for an appointment now.

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Passing of a Landmark

Once started on its way commercially, Portland grew apace. By 1830 there were 8 manufacturers of tin plate in the town, 3 of brass and iron, 3 furnaces for casting iron, 6 rameries, 3 ropewalks. Besides these, there were clock and watch makers, carriage and coach builders, and many other industries, including numerous ship and boat builders.

All these activities meant prosperity for the people of Portland. Her younger citizens then wanted the outward marks of a prosperous city — modern buildings, paved streets, new hotels for travelers. Among the old buildings marked by them for replacement by a modern structure was the old First Parish Church.

Rumors were spread that decay had so weakened the spire that it was unsafe to ring the bell. For months thereafter, the beautifully-toned bell stood mute and after much discussion it was decided to raze the spire, move the old church back on the lot, and build the present stone edifice.

When men tried to saw through the immense oak beams it was learned that fears of decay had been unfounded. After sawing and chopping as much as they could, and attaching a rope to the spire, pulling the rope with a strong team of horses served only to break the rope — the spire stood unmoved. Fearless men had to climb into the spire and saw it almost completely away from the church roof before it could be downed.

One John Hall, a Portland boat-builder, was a keenly interested observer of the proceedings. About 1812 he had designed and made a breech-loading rifle. This was a revolutionary idea to most Portlanders and they scoffed at Hall’s claims for its accuracy. To prove his success in designing, he had, on a wager, stood at the foot of Temple Street and aimed at the weather vane of the old church on Congress Street. Hall claimed that he put a bullet through the vane, but this was doubted by many. When the spire toppled, however, there, as proof of his claim, was the bullet hole. In the war of 1812 Hall’s patent was purchased by the United States Government, and he was employed to superintend the manufacture of his rifle at Harpers Ferry.

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SOUTH PORTLAND
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Biddeford Shopping Center

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The Fund for Continuing Achievement
As your Alumni Secretary, nothing gives me greater pleasure than to thank all of you who so generously gave support to your College during the recent Fund for Continuing Achievement campaign. Colby has a great deal to be proud of and you, her alumni and other friends, can in turn feel a great sense of pride and accomplishment for all you have done to make the hopes and dreams become reality.

The report which follows includes the names of all alumni, friends and honorary degree holders who contributed to the Fund or gave restricted gifts to the College during 1961-62. In a separate section of the report, you will find the names of those who are members of leadership clubs by virtue of having contributed designated amounts as indicated:

- **Presidents Club**: $1,000 and up
- **Pace Setters Club**: $500 to $999
- **Associates Club**: $250 to $499
- **Touchdown Club**: $100 to $249

I wish to particularly thank Dr. Sam Feldman, 1926, Alumni Fund Chairman, for the outstanding job he did and the amount of time he devoted in spite of the pressures of his busy medical practice. His efforts and those of his committee members led the way to this highly successful year during which a total of $139,297 in restricted and unrestricted funds was contributed.

Certainly my letter of appreciation would not be complete if I didn’t wholeheartedly thank our Colby Class Agents for their individual efforts, not only during the fund campaign but continuously through the years. They, through their class letters, strengthen the vital bond between classmates and the College.

As we face the challenge of the Ford Foundation’s tremendous grant to our College, I know that—as in past challenges—Colby alumni have the strength of purpose and devotion which has brought victories in other eras during Colby’s 150-year history.

For the next three years, the Fund will be merged with the Colby Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign and your gifts and pledges will be credited to the alumni fund for continuity of giving.

I wish that I could have the opportunity to thank each of you personally for your loyalty to and generous support of your College. I’m convinced that no college has such a wonderful group of alumni and my pride in you increases each year as I work for Colby in what is truly a labor of love.

Bill Millett
CLASS OF 1921

- Paul Bailey
- Stanley R. Black
- Arthur J. Brimstone
- Paul L. Brooks
- Chauncey L. Brown
- Elsie M. McCausland Rich
- Lucy O. Teague
- Stella Greenlaw Thompson
- Ruth E. Williams
- Marion Waterman Wood
- Madge Tooker Young

CLASS OF 1922

- Ada C. Adams
- Raymond J. Bates
- Walter D. Berry
- Ashley L. Bickmore
- George W. Brier
- In Memory of William F. Cushman
- Kenneth C. Dolbeare
- Charles H. Gale
- Edwin W. Gates
- Robert M. Jackson
- Merle F. Lowery
- Arthur B. Malone
- Leonard W. Mayo
- Irwin S. Newbury
- Charles J. Paddock
- Clyde E. Russell
- Evan J. Searman
- Arthur J. Sullivan
- Henry D. Teague
- William J. Wallace
- Hugh W. Whittemore
- Vina Parent Adams
- Eleanor C. Bailey
- Marguerite Craig Beach
- Virginia M. Bean
- Avis Barton Bixby
- Julia Hoyt Brakewood
- Mary Brier
- Dorothy M. Crawford
- Doris Purington Cunningham
- Elizabeth Dyar Downs
- Clara Wightman Goodwin
- Ruth Goodwin
- Ruth Marie Banghart Greenleaf
- Dorothy White Lamoreau
- Catherine Larrabee
- Helen Raymond Macomber
- Bertha Gillatt Moore
- Edna Briggs Morrell
- Edna Chamberlain Nelson
- Daphne Fish Plummer
- Lorena E. Scott
- Mary Carl Taylor
- Hazel Dyer Town
- Mary L. Whitcomb
- Mildred Smiley Wing
- Louise Jacobs York
- Clarence R. Lyond
- Ezra McEwen
- George J. Odom
- Harland R. Ratcliffe
- Forrest M. Royal

CLASS OF 1923

- Arthur L. Berry
- Frederick D. Blanchard
- Thomas A. Callaghan
- Elliot F. Chase
- J. Russell Coulter
- J. Leslie Dunstan
- Stanley G. Estes
- In Memory of A. Galan Eustis
- Albert C. Farley
- Martin D. Farmum
- Frederick C. Fassett, Jr.
- Norman W. Foran
- Edward Roy Frude
- John R. Gow
- Wendell F. Grant
- Chilton L. Kemp
- Morton E. Lavery
- Ruth Crowley Brandmire
- Martha Marden Briggs
- Sue R. Daye
- Mary Watson Flanders
- Dorothy M. Gordon
- Doris Cole Hunter
- Carolyn Hodgdon Libbey
- Lena Cooley Mayo
- Donnie Geshell McCully
- Marion Brown Newcomb
- Ruth Allen Peabody
- Anne Brownstone Prutzsky
- Ervena Goodale Smith
- Cecilia Simpson Thyng
- Marion Drisko Tucker
- Merle Rokes Waltz
- Mildred Todd Weir
- Alfred K. Chapman
- Maude B. Chapman
- Lloyd M. Dearborn
- Kenneth P. Doe
- Joseph P. Garham
- Raymond S. Grant
- William W. Hales
- Robert H. Hawkins
- Theodore R. Hodgkins
- Clayton W. Johnson
- Ralph M. Larrabee
- Hollis W. Manning
- Edward H. Merrill
- Ellsworth W. Millet
- William F. Powers
- Verne E. Reynolds
- Arthur O. Rosenthal
- Sylvester F. Sullivan
- Carleton F. Wiley

CLASS OF 1924

- John L. Berry
- Theodore C. Bramhall
- George M. Davis
- Paul W. Gates
- Harry J. Greene
- Robert L. Jacobs
- Louis Langman
- William J. McDonald
- Ralph D. McLeary
- George T. Nickerson
- Roland W. Payne
- Frank R. Porter
- Joseph C. Smith
- Arthur H. Snow
- Ronald W. Sturtevant
- Ralph Talbert
- Gren E. Vale
- Ralph M. Wallace
- Fred M. Weiss
- Ruth Kelleher Bartlett
- Ruby Shuman Berry
- Agnes Osgood Blake
- Agnes J. Brouder
- Alpha Crosby Brown
- Pauline Lunn Chamberlin
- Hilda M. Fife
- Susan McGraw Fortune
- Emily Redington Hall

CLASS OF 1926

- George B. Barnes
- Kenneth W. Bragdon
- Paul M. Edmunds
- Samuel R. Feldman
- William M. Ford
- William E. Garabedian
- Gabriel R. Guedj
- F. Clive Hall
- James H. Halpin
- R. Fremont Hunter
- Charles O. Ide
- Alfred N. Law
- Carl R. MacPherson
- Wilbur B. McAllister
- Clifford R. Packard
- Carroll S. Parker
- Herschel E. Peabody
- George E. Roach
- Abbot E. Smith
- Kenneth J. Smith
- Clifton W. Stevens
- Roger A. Stinchfield
- Claude L. Stinnett
- Harry B. Thomas
- John S. Tibbetts
- Carroll D. Tripp
- Albert W. Wassell
- Herbert McC. Wortman
- Ruth Kelleher Bartlett
- Ruby Shuman Berry
- Agnes Osgood Blake
- Agnes J. Brouder
- Alpha Crosby Brown
- Pauline Lunn Chamberlin
- Hilda M. Fife
- Susan McGraw Fortune
- Emily Redington Hall
* Doris Dewar Hunt
  * E. Evelyn Kellett
  * Girlandine Priest Libby
  * Irma Davis McKechnie
  * Margaret Le O’Roak
  * Jennie Nutter Peacock
  * Edith Grearson Phelan
  * Marion B. Rowe
  * Doris Garland Russell
  * Nela G. Sawtelle
  * Margaret Smith Shearman
  * Helen Chase Stinnett
  * Elvira Royle Sullivan
  * Ruth Turner Weymouth
  * Esther E. Wood
  * Mollie Seltzer Yett

**CLASS OF 1927**
Carl A. Anderson
  * James C. Brudno
  * William P. Cadwallader
  * Ralph H. DeOrsay
  * Perley C. Fullerton
  * James J. Harris
  * Alan J. Hilton
  * Robert C. Hunt
  * C. Evan Johnson
  * J. Douglas Johnston
  * Charland Letourneau
  * Percy Levine
  * Alan M. Lohman
  * William A. Macon
  * Maynard W. Maxwell
  * Philip S. Metcalf
  * George L. Mitteldorf
  * Albert U. Peacock
  * Greely C. Pierce
  * Ralph F. Prescott
  * Clyde E. Riley
  * Lawrence A. Roy
  * Gwyneth T. Smith
  * Richard P. Staunton
  * F. Clement Taylor
  * Fred L. Turner
  * Alice Wood Bartlett
  * Dorothy Farmsworth Bragdon
  * Sylvia V. Brazzell
  * Weronah Pollard Cadwallader
  * Ena True Carson
  * J. Ardelle Chase
  * Louise Chapman Dibble
  * Ruth E. Dow
  * Marjorie G. Dunstan
  * Evelyn M. Estey
  * Grace Pattengill Fassett
  * Helen Smith Fawcett
  * Ema Wolfe Fullerton
  * Rose Seltzer Gahan
  * Dorothy Giddings
  * Mabel Root Holmes
  * Frances Nason Knight
  * Olive Lee
  * Harriet Fisher Lockwood
  * Marguerite Chase Macomber
  * Helen C. Mitchell
  * Helen Stone Mitteldorf
  * Airline Mann Peakes
  * Priscilla Russell Richards
  * Miriam Rice Schulte
  * Esther Knudsen
  * Shettleworth

**CLASS OF 1928**
Roland B. Andrews
  * Nelson W. Bailey
  * George P. Bernhardt
  * J. Claude Bouchard
  * Everett O. Champlin
  * Robert C. Chandler
  * A. Donald Clark
  * Donald P. Cobb
  * C. Stanley Corey
  * A. A. D’Amico
  * E. Richard Drummond

**CLASS OF 1929**
* J. Drisko Allen
  * Everett W. Bell
  * E. Richard Benson
  * Neal D. Bousfield
  * Joseph B. Campbell
  * J. Stone Carlson
  * Oscar M. Chute
  * Murray A. Coker
  * Franklin B. Dexter
  * Harvey G. Fetter
  * G. Cecil Goddard
  * Richard P. Hodsdon
  * Everett H. Holmes
  * Rupert M. Irvine
  * John D. Jones
  * Lowell F. Leland
  * Edwin D. Merry
  * Ernest E. Miller
  * Murray B. Miller
  * Harold R. Moskovitz
  * Warren R. Payson
  * Norris W. Potter
  * Robert W. Scott
  * Mark R. Shibles
  * Nathaniel L. Sills
  * Cecil H. Rose
  * Charles J. Sansome
  * Roy V. Shorey
  * Sydney P. Snow

**CLASS OF 1930**
Donald E. Allison
  * Forrest M. Batson
  * Philip S. Bihler
  * Robert F. Brown
  * W. Thornton Cowing
  * James E. Davidson
  * William B. Downey
  * Milian L. Eger
  * Dexter E. Elsemore
  * Frank Giuffra
  * Ralph L. Goodell
  * H. Lincoln Heath
  * Karl R. Hines
  * Ralph B. Hurlburt

**CLASS OF 1931**
Miles L. Allen
  * John S. Davidson
  * Robert B. Eldredge
  * Arthur B. Esty
  * Roderick E. Farnham
  * Bernard H. Lipman
  * Norman D. Palme
  * Ovid F. Pomerleau
  * Deane R. Quinton
  * William H. Stinnett
  * Charles W. Weaver
  * Barbara Taylor Cahill
  * Luey Parker Clemens
  * Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore
  * Alma W. Glidden
  * Helen Hobbs Lyon
  * Miriam Sanders Marcho
  * Mary Rollins Millett
  * Helen Chase Pardey
  * Mary Petke Summers
  * Frances E. Thayer
  * Barbara Libby Tozier
  * Pauline Brill Trafton
  * Eleanor Hathaway Williams
  * Edith M. Woodward

**CLASS OF 1932**
Beatrice Palmer Frederick
  * Lillian Morse Henry
  * Martha Holt Hines
  * Eleanor Butler Hutchins
  * Dorothy Wilson Irvine
  * Elizabeth Libbey
  * R. Thornton McKay
  * Barbara Weston Noyes
  * Rosalie Mosher Reynolds
  * Sophie Reynolds
  * Ruth Plaisted Robinson
  * Irene Hertsey Tuttle
  * Jean M. Watson
  * Dorothy N. Woods

**PAPER COLLAGE**
Charles Stokes, 1981
Pace Setters Club

ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE

Harold E. Walker, 1905
Emma Berry Delahanty, 1910
Lewis Levine, 1921
Percy Levine, 1927
A. A. D’Amico, 1928
Roy V. Shorey, Sr., 1928
Barbara Libby Totier, 1930
Leo F. Haggerty, 1935
William C. Carter, 1938
Clark H. Carter, 1940
Raye Winslow Carter, 1940
Anonymous, 1944
Francis F. Bartlett, Jr., 1956

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Bangor Daily News
Mrs. Margaret Grier Bixler
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bond
Mr. Joseph H. Choate, III
Mr. Angelo Diversi
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Drouitcour
First National City Educational and Charitable Foundation
Mr. William Ghirardini
The Greene Foundation
Mr. Harold Greene
Gulf Oil Corporation
The James Augustine Healy Foundation
Keysie Fibre Company
Keystone Charitable Foundation, Incorporated
The Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Foundation, Incorporated
New England Counter Company
Portland Pipe Line Corporation
Standard International Corporation
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wiswall, Sr.

Associates Club

ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE

Frances H. Morrill, 1894
Carolyn Stevens Thompson, 1916
Thomas F. Joyce, 1917
Paul A. Thompson, 1918
Raymond O. Brinkman, 1920
Earle S. Tyler, 1920
Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921
Leonard W. Mayo, 1922
Harry J. Greene, 1924
Lena Cooley Mayo, 1924
Samuel R. Feldman, 1926
James H. Halpin, 1926
Alan J. Hilton, 1927
In memory of
Lucia B. Morrell, 1893
M. Blanche Lane, 1895
In memory of
Clara P. Morrell, 1895
Albert R. Keith, 1897
Minnie Galler Mayer, 1897
Ernest H. Maling, 1899
Evelyn R. Smith, 1900
Mary Bluefield Bellknap, 1901
Ruby Carver Emerson, 1904
Arthur G. Smith, 1904
Anna M. Boynton, 1906
Karl R. Kennison, 1906
Elaine Wilson Oxnard, 1906
Ellen J. Peterson, 1907
Susan Corbett Steele, 1908
Thomas J. Seaton, 1909
Beulah E. Withee, 1911
James B. Thompson, 1912
Frank S. Carpenter, 1913
In memory of
Herbert J. Clukey, 1913
John H. Foster, 1913
Philip W. Hussey, Sr., 1913
Edith Washburn Clifford, 1914
Eugene K. Currie, 1914
Helen Thomas Foster, 1914
Edna Pratt Owen, 1914
Robert E. Owen, 1914
Lois Peacock Warren, 1914
Milroy Warren, 1914
Albert R. Willard, 1915
Hubert H. Barker, 1916
Lorin F. Carter, 1916
Gladys Meservey Ferrell, 1916
Effie Hannan Fraser, 1916
Leon D. Herrring, 1916
Lewis Lester Levine, 1916
Edward D. Cawley, 1917
Harold E. Hall, 1917
Selma Koehler, 1917
Frederick A. Pottle, 1917
Warren S. Churchill, 1918
In memory of
James H. Dunn, 1918
George E. Ferrell, 1918
Howard F. Hill, 1918
Marion Horne Kennison, 1918
Charles H. Piebes, 1918
Marion Starbird Pottle, 1918
H. Thomas Urice, 1920
Grace Johnson Grant, 1921
Ransom Pratt, 1921
Robert E. Wilkins, 1921
Asa C. Adams, 1922

Vina Parent Adams, 1922
Edna Chamberlain Nelson, 1922
J. Russell Coulter, 1923
Eleanor Hawes Dempsey, 1923
Wendell F. Grant, 1923
John R. Gow, 1923
Ezra McEwen, 1923
Madeline Beach McEwen, 1923
Ruth Crowley Brandmire, 1924
Arthur H. Snow, 1924
Marion Driskol Tucker, 1924
Ellsworth W. Millett, 1925
William F. Powers, 1925
Ethel Childs Storer, 1925
Carl R. MacPherson, 1926
James J. Harris, 1927
Allan M. Lohman, 1927
Marguerite Chase Macomber, 1927
William A. Macomber, 1927
George L. Mittelsdorf, 1927
Helen Stone Mittelsdorf, 1927
Albert U. Peacock, 1927
E. Richard Drummond, 1928
Dorothy Wilson Irvine, 1928
Rupert M. Irvine, 1928
Murray B. Miller, 1929
H. Lincoln Heath, 1930
Mary Rollins Millett, 1930
Faith Rollins Davidson, 1931
John S. Davidson, 1931
George F. Sprague, 1931
George H. Sterns, 1931
William H. Caddoo, 1932
Richard D. Hall, III, 1932
William M. Hardy, 1932
Alex E. Lindholm, 1932
Phyllis Hamlin Wade, 1932
Vesta Alden Putnam, 1933
Howard E. Watson, 1933
R. Leon Williams, 1933
W. Malcolm Wilson, 1933
Samson Fisher, 1934
George C. Putnam, 1934
Laurence E. Dow, 1935
Gordon P. Thompson, 1935
John B. Ward, 1935
Edmund N. Ervin, 1936
John F. Reynolds, 1936
Robert S. Williams, 1936
Hildreth Wheeler Finn, 1937
Dorothy Levine Alford, 1938
L. Russell Blanchard, 1938
Henry Kammandel, 1938
Ottellie Greeny Ward, 1938
Robert S. Winslow, 1938
William G. Saltonstall, honorary 1954

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Chase
Mrs. Dumont H. Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Collins
Mrs. William Alexander Cooper
Dr. and Mrs. James C. Coyle
Mrs. Edwin B. Cragin
Dr. and Mrs. Howard I. Cramer
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Drummond
Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Ela
Mr. Albert P. Everts
Mr. and Mrs. James Cecil Ferguson
Mr. and Mrs. David A. Foxman
Ambassade de France
Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Fredrikson
Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Furstenberg
Mr. Samuel Gallin
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Holcombe
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Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Linder
Mr. L. R. Lewis
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Light
Mrs. Harold F. Linder
Lundell Charitable Trust
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marks
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Mr. and Mrs. David T. Martin
Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McClure
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller
Mrs. Samuel C. Moore
Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York Foundation
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Parker
Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation
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Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Rogers, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Roody
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Rosenthal
Dr. Americo A. Savastano
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Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Simon
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skodnek
Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. Strider
Professor and Mrs. Everett F. Strong
Mr. and Mrs. George Terborgh
Textures International, Incorporated
Mr. and Mrs. Almore I. Thompson
Thiokol Chemical Corporation
Mr. John W. Webber
Mrs. Sol W. Weltman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williamson
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wingate
Mr. Theodore G. Yntema

STILL LIFE
John Beeson, 1954
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<td>Sybil Wolman Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arthur W. Bartel</td>
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CLASS OF 1938
A. Wendell Anderson
Joseph A. Sant
Robert N. Anthony
Kenneth R. Bickford CA
Sidney Black
L. Russell Blanchard
William C. Carter
Joseph Creak
Cecil M. Daggett
Richard D. Daw
Walter B. Rideout
M. C. Watlz
J. Marble Thayer
Louise Weeks Wright
Mary Herd Emery
Sigrid E. Tompkins
Mary Utrecht Smith
Lillian Stinchfield Salmon
Janet Goodridge Sawyer
Lucille Pinette Zukowski

CLASS OF 1939
Leon J. Braudy
Robert V. Canders
Leverett H. DeVeber
Charles L. Dignam CA
Clarence E. Dore
Eliot H. Drisko CA
Stephen I. Greenwald
Nathaniel M. Gilpitt
Gilbert E. Hutchinson
Robert D. Johnston
Leo S. Kresky
David C. Libbey
G. Ellis Mott
Wilson C. Piper
Maurice A. Rankov
Dwight E. Sargent
Earl L. Wade
Clayton E. Young

Freda K. Abel
Ruth Pike Berry
Eleanor Bavis Broughton
Alice Whitehouse Freeman
Helen Carter Gutpiill CA
Constance Knickerbocker Harley
Priscilla Jones Hau ter
Elizabeth Solie Howard
Marion Crawford Hutchinson
Leila Ross Hym an
Marion Ackley Joseph
Sylvia Ross Manheimer
Velma Saunders Marshall
Anne Simpson Miller
Katherine Coffin Mills
Jane L. Mulkern
Arlene Paine Osias
Jeanette Drisko Rideout
 Mildred Colwell Stevens
Frances Stobie Turner
Arline Bamber Veracka
Margaret Ann Whalen

Jean L. Bridges
Ruth Moore Brugza
Mary Wheeler Brugza
Nannabelle Gray Carter CA
Raye Winslow Carter
Marjorie Chase Chapman
Helen Brown Gilfoil
Frances C. Gray
Margaret Johnson Kenover
Priscilla B. Mailey
Louise Holt McGee
Julia Wheeler O'Sullivan
Elizabeth Walden Palmer
Ellen Fitch Peterson
Edna Slater Pullen
Eleanor Stone Rice
L. Doris Russell CA
Virginia Gray Schwab
Constance Pratt Spinnie
Alleen Thompson
Constance L. Tilley
Marjorie Day Weeks
Elizabeth C. Wescott
Barbara Towle Wheeler

CLASS OF 1941
Henry W. Abbott
Elmer L. Baxter
George L. Beach
Hartley A. Birder
Sidney Joseph
Richard H. Bright
Paul D. Burnham
James A. Daly
Norris E. Dibble
John C. Eaton
James J. Foster
J. Joseph Freme CA
Hoover R. Goffin CA
Stanley Gruber
Benjamin Hains
Abdo Hassan
William H. Hughes
Hortimer Lenk
Jerome Orenstein
John E. Ormiston
Linwood C. Potter
Robert W. Pullen
Ralph B. Rowe
Robert C. Ryan
Herbert D. Sterns
George J. Stump
Edwin A. Toolis
George W. Young

Jane Russell Abbott
Mary Hitchen Baxter
Mary Hitchcock Baxter
Marion Mcardle Burnham
Mildred Van Valkenberg
Demartini CA
Claire E. Emerson
Diana Wiesenthal Friedman
Rowena Buzzell Funston
Catherine Fussell
Audrey Massell Marshall
Ruth Roberts Hathaway
Geraldine Stekko Jones
Beatrice Kennedy Maltais
Ada Vincourc Mandell
Prudence Fiper Marriner
S. Winnifred Oedin
Ruth Scribner Rich

Jeanine P. Ryan
Allison Pike Slade
Willett McGrath Snow
Shirley Porton Thrope
Harold Savage Ward
Joanna MacMurtry

CLASS OF 1942
Harold J. Bubar CA
Robert S. Rice
Gordon A. Richardson
Albert I. Schoenberger
Harold D. Seaman
P. B. Lincoln
Burton L. Linscott
Weston MacRae
Linwood E. Palmer
George A. Parker
J. Franklin Pinto
J. Richard Rancourt
Robert S. Rice
Gordon A. Richardson
Albert I. Schoenberger
Harold D. Seaman
Oren R. Shirro
Addison E. Steeves
William L. Vaught
Lewis E. Weeks CA

Mary Anacki
Dorris Heaney Bant
Martha Rogers Beach
Marjorie Case Berke
Sue Rose Bessey
Louise Hagan Bubara CA
Mary Reny Beck
Jane Leighton Carr
Janie Soule Engert
Olive Monell Gifford
Anna Jones Gilmore
Elizabeth Coles Harris
Barbara R. Holden
Ruth Crowell Knight
Alice Dondinger Luxton
Christian Brico Lyon
Jean Cannell MacRae
Eleanor Cornish Martin
Priscilla George McNally
Florence Perkins Mignery
Muriel Carroll Philson CA
Betty Barger Richardson
Ruth Wolfe Schermer
Cynthia M. Smith
Betty Anne Royal Spiegel
Maryland Ireland Steeves
Betsey Libbey Williams
Marion Thomas Whipple

CLASS OF 1943
Paul M. Abramson
Charles Barletta
Hubert S. Beckwith
CLASS OF 1960
Carlton E. Austin, Jr.
*Peter C. Doyle, III
John P. Dunstan
David Fowler
Charles J. Fox
Donald P. Freedman
*Peter L. Henderson
Richard J. Holbrook
Leon R. Holmes
John B. Kellom
*Peter R. Laylin
Robert B. Levine
*David A. Light
*Robert H. Littlefield
Ronald G. Littlefield
Richard G. Lucier
*James R. McIntosh
Daniel F. Madden
*George T. Marchant
*Larry R. Mitchell
*Ralph D. Nelson, Jr.
*James Quinn
*Louis Rader
John M. Roberts
Bernard H. Scherban
*Phillip R. Shea
*Maurice L. Silverberg
William J. Sinton
*Richard K. Stacy
*Peter C. Van Alyea
John W. E. Vollmer
Richard A. Walton
Ronald T. Weber
*Donald P. Williamson
*Phillip A. Worth

Judith Allen
Ann Monroe Becker
*Mary Thayer Bixler
*Carmen Perry Brown
Gail Longenecker Brown
*Evonne A. Buchholz
Deborah Wilson Bullen
Louisa E. Chase
Linda Levenson Clark
*Alice Stebbins Fowler

CLASS OF 1961
John P. Bernier
Robert H. Brown
William Byers
Stephen E. Chase
Donald K. Clark
Thomas J. Evans, Jr.
Richard S. Fields
Joseph H. Gibbons
Edwin K. G. Goldsmith
William D. Hood
John R. Hooper
Gene P. Keddy
Thomas D. Kirkendall
Richard O. Miller
John J. Pallotta, Jr.
Stephen K. Richardson
Frederick G. Sears
Henry M. Sheldon, Jr.
Henry N. Silverman
Winthrop S. Smith
Charles J. Swensen
Michael Wilcox
Henry A. Witherding, Jr.
Jon Taylor Wolfe
William D. Woolridge
Robert M. Wright
Lewis W. Yurdin

Susan L. Bennett
Jane Bowman
Betsy Perry Burke
Heather Campbell
Bertha B. Clark
Constance H. Collins
Carolyn Evans Consolino
Susan Dewitt
Penelope Dietz
Judith Dunnington Vollmer
Ann Marie Eisentrager
Patience Oliver Fisher
Gale Holtz Golden
Sandra L. Goodwin
Karen A. Graf
Grayce E. Hall
Jill Williams Hooper
Billie Ann Jensen
Lois J. Jordan
Joelyn A. Keil
Dorothy Boynton Kirkendall
Carol Lawrence
Charlotte Clifton Lee
Karen J. Lindholm
Carol Ann Lindquist
Claire C. Lyons
Mary Anne Hanson MacLean
Elizabeth M. O'Connell
Harriet Lunt Taylor
Nancy L. Tozier
Ann E. Weir
A. Virginia Wriggins

*—regular contributors for 10 years or since graduation
CA—class agent
ITALICS—deceased

CLASS OF 1962
James L. Bishop, III
Gustaf Raiha
Mary Jean Ballantyne
Susan Welch Bishop
Joanne Randel Guss
Anna Radwan Hood
Priscilla A. Putnam

FRIENDS AND HONORARIES
Claude L. Allen, Jr.,
honorary 1953
Edward Y. Bleyett,
honorary 1951
Elizabeth Clarke Dodge
Webster Chester
In Memory Of
Louise Colgan
50+ Club
Hallowell Davis,
honorary 1954
Alice Lawrence Daub
Katharine Deering
William W. Dunn,
honorary 1956
Mrs. Arthur Galen Eustis
R. Regan Finney
Raymond H. Fogler,
honorary 1958
Faith Gulick
James W. Gillespie
Arthur A. Hauck,
honorary 1951
Charles F. Hickox
E. Allan Lightner,
honorary 1951
Janet Marchant
Harold B. Raymond
Evans B. Reid
Paul J. Sachs,
honorary 1949
Gordon W. Smith
Payson Smith,
honorary 1949
Springfield Alumni Association
Everett F. Strong
John H. Sutherland
Gustave H. Todrank
Arthur W. Seepe

STILL LIFE
Barbara-Jean Campbell, 1964