could improve student interests in sciences, flagging nationally for more than a decade. Also at stake was whether Colby could compete with colleges that had already begun to fill the need with new science buildings and equipment. Although the College’s science facilities had been expanded in the 1970s, planners concluded that faculty growth and teaching changes now left Colby “two buildings short.” The first modest step came in 1991–92 with a bridge between the Arey and Mudd buildings, providing needed seminar rooms and freeing space for further renovations.

Elsewhere, the admissions staff, expanded to handle a rising tide of applications and to support diversity initiatives, had outgrown its Eustis Building space. In 1991 Peter (’56) and Paula Lunder made the naming gift for the new admissions home, east of Mayflower Hill Drive, mimicking a grand Maine farmhouse with windows of the interviewing offices facing irresistible views of the central mall and the library. The Lunder House was opened in the fall of 1992, together with the Keyes-Arey bridge, the Lovejoy annex, and “Phase II” of improvements to the Bixler Center, including a gallery, art and music library, and additional storage space.

The central steam plant was at once the least glamorous and most cost-saving of any facility yet built on the Hill. By the mid-1980s the College was facing a choice: spend $1.5 million rebuilding and expanding the thirteen individual networked boilers or construct a central heating plant. Alan Lewis, director of the Physical Plant Department, wanted a single plant. Lewis, a frugal Yankee, was pained to watch dollars drain through a patchwork of Rube Goldberg boilers and poorly insulated steam lines that kept the overhead grass green all winter.

An engineering study concluded that a new plant would cost $6 million. Yasinski said it was way too much, and Lewis huddled with an old friend and respected Maine engineer, Seth Williams, to rescue his dream. If anyone could find the fat in the proposed plan, Lewis knew it was Williams, retired president of the Fels engineering company in Portland. (Lewis recalled that Williams once turned down a fancy free lunch because he had brought his own bologna sandwich and didn’t want to waste it.) Williams concluded that Colby could be its own general contractor and, sparing extra bells and whistles, a plant could be built for $3 million, half the original estimate. It was claimed the new facility would pay for itself in fifteen years with savings that included trimming as much as 20 percent off the annual fuel bill ($360,000 in 1992–

11. The national demand for scientists was expected to exceed supply by 35 percent by the year 2000.
Three years and 2,500 feet of new steam lines later, in the heat of August 1993, the new plant fired up, on time and on budget.

Not all of the expansion was accounted for by strategic planning. In 1991 a surprise gift from local physician Alan Hume and his wife, Dorothy, provided the College with a ten-acre satellite campus and, for many students, a new way of looking at the liberal arts. The Humes made their Colby ties through a series of students who, beginning in the early 1980s, lived with them in the summers and “shadowed” him in his surgical practice. Many went on to medical careers. At the same time the couple opened their Sidney lakefront property to the men’s and women’s club-status crew teams whose rowers found the long, calm waters of Snow Pond (Messalonskee Lake) more agreeable than the large, unpredictable surface of Great Pond, where they had previously practiced. The Humes built them docks, a shell storage building and, with parents of team members, helped purchase much of their equipment. As “godparents” of Colby crew the couple was in large measure responsible for the teams’ ability to achieve varsity status in 1993.

In 1990, when the College was having trouble finding satisfactory leadership for the health center, Hume, by then a Colby overseer, came out of retirement to serve a four-year stint as medical director. Their 1991 gift, including 450 feet of shorefront, was later expanded with one hundred more feet on the shore as well as their home, in which they retained life tenancy. Only eight miles distant from the main campus, the new Colby-Hume Center served multiple purposes, including lake-related recreational opportunities for faculty, staff, and students. The visionary and restless doctor soon built a large barn, outfitted it with woodworking equipment, tacked on a double-station forge for metalworking, and began to offer Jan Plans. Just as applied art and music courses provide lifetime enjoyment for students, Hume believed the same was true for learning to work with wood and metal. Lewiston, Maine, attorney Irving Isaacson shared Hume’s belief and helped outfit the forges. Deer Isle, Maine, artisan blacksmith Doug Wilson was hired to teach. As students returned to campus with their finished work, it wasn’t long before the number of applicants exceeded available January spaces in the shops.

---

12. In fact, the plant was paid for in savings before the end of the century. In addition a co-generation turbine, installed at the plant in 1999 to capture excess steam, makes about 10 percent of the campus electricity needs.

13. The Humes significantly enlarged the building in 1997 and trustees appropriately named it for them.
The mundane matter of financial resources was listed last in the strategic plan, but raising money was key to achieving almost all the rest. Although the endowment had crossed the $100 million mark (1993), Colby's portfolio ranked twenty-third among the top twenty-five colleges in the U.S. News & World Report ranking. It was clear that meeting the major goals would require a massive capital campaign, and in 1992, trustee Edson Mitchell '75 was put in charge of developing a campaign “nucleus fund.” With the economy beginning to swing upward, there was reason for optimism. The development office reported a record $8.2 million in gifts and pledges for the year 1992–93, and the number of alumni donors topped seven thousand (42 percent).

Marts and Lundy, the firm that had plotted the first capital campaign for the new campus, was hired to suggest a goal for the coming one. Following some scratching of heads, the consultants said the goal should be no more than $75 million. Cotter and Pugh said no. They had bigger ideas and chose what they called “a nice round number” of $100 million. It was, they knew, an ambitious figure that would require donors to dig deeper than ever before. (Cotter recalled that only a few years before he and board chair Bullock traveled to Chicago to ask a potential donor for $5,000.) In fact the giving bar had already been raised in the establishment of named professorships. Colby began the decade with only three fully endowed chairs; in the four years leading up to the campaign, however, six more were added. The seventh, given on the eve of the public campaign, was from Pugh and his wife, Jean (Van Curan) ’55, who gave a $1-million endowed professorship in economics and added $100,000 to “pad” the chair with support for the research work of the incumbent. A new standard of giving was firmly set, and before the campaign ended at the beginning of the year 2000, the Pugh gift would be replicated twenty-three times.

As plans were being finalized for a formal announcement of the Plan for Colby campaign, the F. W. Olin Foundation sent word that it would give $6.4 million for a fully equipped science building. Colby had been courting the foundation since Strider’s days. In the 1994 round, seventy-nine colleges had applied. Colby was one of three to succeed. The largest single grant the College

---

14. Franklin W. Olin, who played baseball for the professional Washington Statesmen (1884–84), was the founder of a small black powder factory in Alton, Illinois, where Elijah Lovejoy was martyred. The company became the Western Cartridge Company, which after World War I acquired the Winchester Ammunition Company that produced most of the U.S. small arms ammunition during World War II. Olin’s oldest son, John, used the profits to build Olin Industries, an early conglomerate. The Winchester Company operated in its original factory, about a mile from the Elijah Lovejoy Memorial.
had ever received boosted the “nucleus fund” of the campaign to $48 million, and the announcement of the giant gift was kept secret to give special impetus to the gala campus campaign kick-off dinner in October. In the spring, scientists gladly surrendered their parking lot in front of the Arey Building so that work on the new Olin Building could begin. The construction marked the beginning of the largest building boom since Colby had moved up the Hill.

**ECHO BOOMERS**

*More numerous than their parents, the children of baby boomers arrived on a tide of prosperity. Demographic and economic chart lines went up at the same time. Raised on video games, MTV, and the computer, echo boomers used the Internet to discover a shrunken and beckoning world. While their own diversity made them more tolerant than their predecessors, they too fought to find cultural harmony. The new media had also made them discerning shoppers, and colleges competed fiercely for their favor. Colby captured more than its fair share, reaching into the far corners of the nation and the world to pluck students from the top rungs of the academic ladder.*

The ad hoc group Students of Color United for Change broadened its name to Students United for Change and pressed a number of ideas to meet the needs of minority students. At the core was the request for separate housing that would foster multicultural education. Students of color said they were often overwhelmed on the mostly white campus and wanted a “safe” place to live and a refuge where they could affirm their own identities. The request presented a dilemma. Most students embraced the principle of open housing, established when fraternities were eliminated ten years before. Although the group agreed new housing could be open to anyone, many feared separate places would attract only members of the identified groups. Other colleges had addressed these needs by creating intercultural campus centers, some with separated housing. Bates opened a multicultural center in 1993 but had no separate residences. Bowdoin had African American and Asian “theme” houses.

Members of the Trustee Commission on Special Interest and Multicultural Housing visited eleven colleges and surveyed a dozen more. Reports were mixed. Although most hailed the successes of multicultural centers, many of the campuses with special interest housing privately acknowledged that the separations increased the very racial divisions and tensions they had sought to avoid. The commission and trustees agreed Colby should not have separate housing, but instead have a “common ground” space. Trustees themselves raised
$500,000 toward a $1 million addition to the Student Center. Larry and Jean Pugh made the naming gift, and the Pugh Center opened in the fall of 1996.\(^{15}\) It included gathering spaces and offices for a dozen student organizations centered on issues of race, culture, religion, sexuality, nationality, and heritage. Students liked it, but the continuing challenge was to have the center seen not simply as headquarters for the separate groups, but as a place for the full student body, rapidly growing in cultural complexity.

While the task of attracting African American students never ended, general campus diversity and Colby’s overall attractiveness was expanding. In the three-year period following the declaration of total happiness (1994–96) admissions applications grew 60 percent. Class of 1999 applicants topped four thousand, the most ever, exceeding the previous record set in 1976 by more than three hundred.\(^{16}\) The following year application numbers hit a record 4,600 for 475 places; and for the first time a majority of entering freshmen came from outside New England.

The broadened geographical reach for students was inevitably paired with a dwindling number of Maine students. Mainers had been in the minority since 1937, but by the mid-1990s Mainers represented barely more than 10 percent of the student body. Still, trustees remained determined to honor the College’s roots, and the admissions office continued to give preference to qualified Maine applicants, awarding them nearly a third of the annual scholarship budget. The Maine emphasis was never a hard sell on the campus, where the faculty was quick to testify on behalf of the hardworking and overachieving Maine student. President Cotter said the commitment went beyond an obligation to heritage. A more “selfish” motive, he said, was that “the Maine students are among our most promising and productive academic investments.”\(^{17}\)

The College was not only reaching out; by mid-decade it was also beginning to attract increasing numbers who said Colby was their first choice. Sixty

15. The Student Center could not very well have another center and so its name was changed to the Student Union, leaving the Pugh building as the single center.

16. The 23 percent increase was tops in a survey of thirty-three of the nation’s best liberal arts colleges.

17. Over a period of thirteen years, from 1984 to 1997, ten senior class marshals (valedictorians) were from Maine, a number ten times their relative percentage within their classes: Kirsten Wallace, Monmouth, 1984; Carla Thompson, Limestone, and Peter Westervelt, Waterville, 1985; Jennifer Cole, Bangor, 1987; Linda Roberts, Waterville, 1988; Stephen Rand, Gardiner, 1989; Hilda Westervelt, Waterville, 1992; Brittany Ray, Milbridge, 1993; Danielle Jamison, Gardiner, 1994; James Porter, Waterville, 1995; and Heidi Girardin, Waterville, 1997.
percent of the Class of 2000 placed Colby at the top of their list, and nearly three-quarters said the choice was made on the basis of academic reputation. (More than 20 percent said they had been influenced by those pesky college guidebooks.) The greater selectivity brought extra quality. In 1997 the College boasted two Fulbright Scholars (Hyun Jung and Morgan Pecelli, ’97), two Udall Scholars (Heather Davidson ’99 and Amy Lyons ’98), a Goldwater Scholar (William Polkinghorn ’99) and a Watson Fellow (Zahid Chaudhary ’97). A year later, Polkinghorn, a chemistry major, was named one of thirty-two national Rhodes Scholars, Colby’s first since 1978 and sixth ever. Classmate Jennie Osberzan came close to giving Colby two Rhodes seats.

Never mind that Mayflower Hill was where students wanted to be; most had barely settled in when they were looking for other places to go. More than three hundred (18 percent) enrolled in foreign study programs each year. Only Carleton College (20 percent) had more. Including Jan Plan excursions, by graduation nearly 80 percent of Colby students now had international study experience on their résumés. In any given semester two of every ten enrolled students were floating around the world. If they had come home to roost all at once there would never have been enough room. There was barely room anyway.

Even the campus itself seemed to shrink. Twenty years before the catalogue had claimed 1,400 Mayflower Hill acres. Ten years later the official number had dropped to 900. In 1988 Vice President Nicholson proclaimed the actual number as 570 (the number of Heinz varieties, he said, plus a zero). In 1995 Gene Chadbourne of the Physical Plant Department used a computer to determine with some certainty that the contiguous land on the Hill amounts to 714 acres.

Trustees had set the size of the College at 1,500 in 1967 and last affirmed the number in 1972. By 1995 enrollment had crept above 1,800. There were fewer than 1,600 campus beds. More than 150 students were living in town; forty were in temporary spaces on the campus. In January 1996 trustees approved a $16 million, five-year plan to renovate dormitories and dining halls and to

18. The College budget had no separate contingency fund. Instead, at the end of each fiscal year, trustees used revenue from overenrollment for an annual reserve account, assigning its use to physical plant renovations, unforeseen needs, or the endowment.
construct a new residence hall. The 120 added beds would compensate for those lost in the renovation work; because of the enlargement of rooms and addition of lounges, however, the number would never be recovered.

That summer the campus was in a construction uproar. Ducks cowered on the far shore of Johnson's pond and chipmunks sought refuge under desks in the office buildings. The Olin science building was going up and the central mall was being landscaped and replanted. Work was under way on the Pugh Center and another art gallery wing. Bulldozers were making softball, lacrosse, and field hockey fields, and the fence around the football field was coming down. Obsolete boilers and fuel tanks were being yanked out and taken away; and if that wasn't enough, the Waterville Sewerage District was digging trenches up Mayflower Hill for a new pipeline.

Dorms were being renovated two or three at a time, and the projects always included the addition of new technology. Cable television, first received by satellite so students could watch CNN coverage of the 1991 Gulf War at the Student Center, was rapidly coming to the dorms. In 1992 the telephone system tripled with lines to every room. Parents, who for a half-century had been flummoxed by busy hall phones, at last had direct access to their students, or at least to their creative and often indelicate voice answering messages. Residence halls were all on the Ethernet by 1996, when the science division opened a state-of-the-art scientific computer center, a gift of trustee Paul Schupf. There was now "a port for every pillow," and with unlimited access to the World Wide Web, students accounted for a majority of nearly a half-million monthly "hits" on the College Web site. (The most popular campus sites were the dining hall menus.) In the spring of 1998, student elections were entirely "paperless." Jennifer Johnson '98 put the ballot on the Web and 70 percent of students voted, at home and abroad, electing Benjamin Langille '99 president of the Student Association, even though he was at the moment studying in Spain. Yahoo! Internet Life magazine again listed Colby as one of the nation's top twenty-five "best wired" colleges and universities. Ray Philips, director of computer services, acknowledged that the notion of teaching "computer literacy" was getting to be as silly as instruction in how to use a telephone. He suggested a better name for his department might be "information services."

In a span of eight days in October 1996, four new facilities were dedicated: the Olin Science Center, the Pugh Center, the Schupf Wing for the Works of Alex Katz, and the Schupf Scientific Computing Center. There were more to come. That same year former board chair and life trustee Robert Anthony and his wife, Katherine, made the naming gift for the first of three buildings in the new dormitory complex. Soon thereafter fellow trustees Schupf and Edson
Mitchell '75 named the other two. The Anthony-Mitchell-Schupf complex took care of students displaced by the massive dormitory renovations but still left 150 living in town, foiling the premise of a residential college and presenting other problems as well. The board and room rebate given to students living off-campus was the topic of endless debate, and many of the in-town apartments affordable for students were substandard and unsafe. Moreover, the off-campus crowd put a strain on town-gown relations by bringing noisy nightlife into neighborhoods that preferred to sleep. Even so, commuters were perfectly happy with the status quo. Many had studied abroad and, having seen Paris or wherever else, were not eager to return to the regulated dormitories, no matter what miracles the renovations had wrought. The solution was to allow the worldly seniors to have their apartments, but to put them on the Hill, and make the College mostly all residential again. Local landlords squawked, and some students were skeptical; but in 1997 trustees elected to build a twenty-two-unit, hundred-bed apartment complex on the hillside above the chapel. Construction began in the spring of 1998 and, with a naming gift from Harold Alfond, the facility was opened in the fall of 1999.

Details of the multiple projects were carefully checked by everyone from physical plant director Alan Lewis to the hard-driving clerk-of-the-works Pat Mullen, and from the bill-payer Arnie Yasinski to Cotter, who carried a notepad on his regular site visits. Surprises were rare, but at the cornerstone laying ceremony for the Alfond Apartments in October 1998, Alfond himself put an envelope into the cornerstone box. It wasn’t until the event was over and masons were mixing mortar to seal the stone that he told Cotter his envelope contained a real check for $1.25 million, the final payment of his building pledge.

Students were soon calling it “the palace.” Despite the illusion of its nickname, the resident seniors lived in relative anarchy, prompting senior class...
speaker Erik Bowie 'oo to turn to trustees seated behind him on the commencement platform and quip, “What were you people thinking?”

FIRE

The athletic complex was spiffed up for the NCAA national track and field championships in the spring of 1992, and when late summer came all was ready for returning fall teams. Before dawn on August 28 a security officer discovered a fire near the bleachers overlooking the basketball court. The high-arching metal roof of the original Quonset hut fieldhouse became a chimney, feeding the flames and sending black smoke throughout the building. The fire wasn’t out until noon. Some seventy firefighters from seven local departments fought the stubborn blaze, managing to save the building from total destruction. Six squash courts, offices, and the press box were gone. The newly refinished basketball court was ruined by thousands of gallons of water. Everything was covered with soot. Within days the state fire marshal’s office said the blaze was intentionally set. No one was ever arrested.

The expansive athletic program seemed to go on without a hitch, and another gift from Harold Alfond made things even better than before. In September the freshly scrubbed fieldhouse was the site of a lobster feed to honor firefighters and their spouses. Cotter and Student Association President Bill Higgins '92 spoke. Cotter presented a check for $1,000 to support the area Fire Attack School. Athletic Director Dick Whitmore handed out lifetime athletic passes.21

Insurance covered most of the $2 million damage, but a replication of the prefir building was not acceptable. Peer institutions had busily been building grander athletic places. A modern athletic plant had been on the planning list for years, but always near the bottom. Alfond, who never wanted Colby in second place—least of all in athletics—resolved the dilemma even before the cleanup was finished, offering a one-for-one challenge gift to both repair and expand the building. The Harold Alfond Athletic Center was completed by the fall of 1994. Many of the original facilities were improved, and the expansion included additional locker rooms and a popular two-level fitness, weight training, and exercise area. (It also had fire detection equipment and sprinklers.) In two years the College went from near the bottom to near the top in

21. Proving no good deed goes unpunished, some Waterville elected officials boycotted the event, claiming Colby ought to be paying taxes instead of buying lobsters.
athletic facility rankings in the posh company of the New England Small College Athletic Conference.

Other than having to shuffle locker room spaces, the fire had little impact on the 1992 fall teams. The football team, still reeling from the suspensions in the wake of the grange hall fraternity mess, had bigger things to worry about. All but one of the dismissed students returned to Colby, but the fourteen team members among them were not invited back to play. They had violated a pledge to the coach and Tom Austin said the team would go on without them. With only five of twenty-two starters returning, Austin dubbed his inexperienced squad “the blue team,” and it stuck. He hired a sports psychologist to convince them they could win; and with “blue pride” they often did, taking their fifth straight Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) title in 1992. In 1993 the team won the first-ever NESCAC title with a 5–2–1 season, the best in twenty years.22

Before the decade ended the football team lost two of its biggest fans. Pacy Levine ’27, sideline kibitzer for eighteen coaches since 1917, died in 1996 at the age of ninety-one. His brother Ludy ’21 died a year later at age ninety-eight. Pacy and Ludy stories were already part of the Colby lore. In a rare televised game between Colby and Bates in 1990, former coach and then admissions officer Tom Kopp served as the broadcast color man and introduced the brothers. Minutes later viewers could see Ludy standing on the playing field, his face inches away from an animated discussion between Austin and a game official.

With some 250 women varsity players, Colby was a conference leader in meeting federal Title IX requirements, and when Tracey Theryl was hired to coach Nordic skiing in 1997, the College had fourteen women coaches of women’s teams, the most of any college in the country. One of the last remaining sex barriers was broken by the careful design of the new building. Faculty dean Bob McArthur oversaw the purchase and placement of equipment in the new fitness/aerobics center so as to attract nonvarsity women to the place where men had once dominated. The “gym” soon became a bustling social center.

22. Austin retired in 2003 with the most wins of any Colby football coach (sixty-seven) and a dozen CBB titles. In 2000 he was selected the conference coach of the year. His replacement, long-time assistant Ed Mestieri, continued the winning ways.
Although women had mostly caught up with the men and the faculty had mostly caught up with the athletic program, the endless tug-of-war between academic and athletic interests continued. The new faculty-imposed athletic guidelines had achieved a more sensible balance in the time commitment of student athletes, but had failed to resolve concerns attending the growing number of postseason playoff opportunities. In fact, tournaments presented a conferencewide conundrum. NESCAC forbade team participation in national qualifying (NCAA) playoffs. For men, seasons ended with the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) playoffs. Women, who had once relied on the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC), were moving into the ECAC as well. In the mid-1980s, when the ECAC left NESCAC out of its regional men’s soccer championships, NESCAC created one for itself. Soon after, ECAC playoffs in hockey and basketball became national qualifiers, creating curious moments when conference teams earned places in the ECACs but could not move on.

By 1989 coaches were pushing for a chance to aim for the national tournaments. They argued there would be no additional financial cost (the NCAA paid) and that participation would enhance the NESCAC image. Opponents feared further professionalism in amateur athletics, admissions pressure to produce tournament teams, and further loss of class time. In 1990 the presidents considered whether NESCAC might change from a scheduling conference to a playing one; in 1993, after yet another policy review, they agreed to a four-year experiment of participation in NCAA tournaments. That fall, the first Colby qualifier was coach Debbie Aitken’s women’s cross-country team.

When the time came for a review of the experiment in 1997, Cotter was skeptical of continuing. Colby had fought to make NESCAC schedules, especially for the women. He feared that by allowing NCAA participation, NESCAC members would begin to seek outside competition in order to improve their positions for NCAA bids. And besides, he never liked the spring tournament conflicts with final exams. Cotter’s public position caused a stir among both students and alumni. Popularized by the televised Final Four in Division I basketball, NCAA championships had become the Holy Grail for athletes and fans in all sports. At the same time, faculties across the conference were calling for the protection of the primacy of academics against the frenzy of professionalism in college athletics that was producing yearlong training and out-of-season practices. To complicate matters, the NCAA was not an

---

23. Individual qualifiers in track and field were allowed to participate in NCAA national championship meets. Cross-country and relay teams were not.
inviting place for Division III member schools. The national association was dominated by the near professional athletics of Division I and driven by its enormous television revenues. Division III was a stepchild, and NESCAC barely fit under the umbrella at all. Not only was the conference the most admissions-selective grouping in the nation, it also had the most restrictive rules regarding recruiting, scheduling, and practice of all the NCAA members. Colby, with its new athletic guidelines, was on the outer conservative edge of NESCAC itself.

According to Bowdoin president Robert Edwards, a 1997 presidents' meeting included "a long, animated discussion of the corrupting, distorting influences of the NCAA on collegiate sport." They considered taking the conference out of the NCAA altogether, so that they might remove "absurd" pressure on faculty and students and "cease being parties to the corrupt exploitation of the young we see in Division I." Some of the presidents were tempted to sever all ties with the national association, but there was no other place to go. In 1998 they found middle ground. They voted to affirm the primacy of academics in the conference mission, create a league office, and strengthen interconference scheduling. They also approved Cotter's proposal to allow NESCAC champion teams, in all sports except football, to enter postseason play. NESCAC teams would no longer participate in the ECACs, except where it was "more appropriate."

Although the new rules brought NCAA playoff opportunities to all sports, chances of Colby teams getting invitations to "the big dance" were still scant. Men's basketball, long dominant in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin mini-league, had an outside shot. Dick Whitmore's squads had been frequent visitors to ECAC tournaments, winning in 1990, 1991, and 1993. Thereafter, three of his teams qualified for the Division III NCAA championships, entering in 1994.

24. The second most selective was the Centennial League of Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Washington, and Western Maryland.

25. The toughest NESCAC rules were always reserved for football. It stemmed from a fear of the excesses that had long been apparent on the national collegiate level. As presidents struggled to regulate postseason tournaments they were also adopting a Cotter-led initiative to hold football squad numbers to seventy-five and limit the growing size of coaching staffs. In 1998, the year the maximum team number was approved, Colby had only sixty-six players, fewest in the conference.

26. There may never have been a sweeter basketball victory earned before fewer fans than in 1993, when fewer than a dozen of the faithful made the trek through a blizzard to Williams College for the title game.
1995, and 1997. Whitmore, the most winning Colby coach ever, achieved his 500th victory by the end of the decade. Women's basketball joined the men in taking the ECAC title in 1991, Gene DeLorenzo's final year as coach. Carol Anne Beach '88 became the women's coach in 1991, followed by Beth Staples '86 and Tricia O'Brien, who took teams to the ECAC tournaments five times in six years, winning it all in 2001.

With a new home field, Mark Serdjenian's 1990 men's soccer team had the first undefeated season (12-0-2) since it went 7-0 in its inaugural year, 1959. It failed to get an NCAA invitation in 1993 but went on to win its first ECAC title in fifteen years. In 1997 both the men's squad and the women's squad, coached by Jen Holsten '90, finally got NCAA regional tournament bids. The women returned again the following year.

Not every Colby team fit comfortably into the Division III mold. In 1993, Laura Halldorson, Colby coach and president of the American Women's Hockey Coaches Association, was a founder of the first ECAC women's hockey league. Of the twelve incorporating members, all but Colby were Division I. For a time it didn’t matter. The team gained tournament spots in 1996 and, under new coach Jen Holsten, again in 1997. Meaghan Sittler '98 and Barbara Gordon '97 were tapped for the U.S. Women's Select Team, from which some members of the first-ever U.S. Olympic women's hockey team were chosen. The following year Sittler and Courtney Kennedy '98 were named to the inaugural Women's Hockey All-American Team. After a winless 1998-99 season, Holsten's team dropped back to play traditional rivals in a better-suited NESCAC Division III league.

In 1996 Jim Tortorella, who replaced Scott Borek as head coach of men's hockey, passed up an invitation to the ECAC tournament and held out for third position in the NCAA seeding. The following year his team (18-6-1) won its first ECAC title in three decades, beating archrival Bowdoin four times along the way. The team was again filling up with stars, including defenseman Robert Koh '99, a three-time All-American.

Skiing didn't fit the Division III mold either. Since being reinstated as a varsity sport in 1986, both the men's and women's Alpine teams dominated Division II Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing. By 1992 the Alpine and Nordic women had won seven consecutive eastern championships, and over those years the men had taken three. The combined squads had won five in a row. The following year the teams moved into the strong Eastern Collegiate Skiing Division I and promptly qualified two seniors, Jennifer Comstock and Christopher Bither, for the national championships. In 1994 Colby was the host of the national event on the nearby mountain at Sugarloaf USA.
The decade saw an explosion of individual athletic stars across the full athletic spectrum. Their number included thirty All-Americans, half of them women.27 Most were in track and field and in cross-country, where the honors are automatically awarded to top national finishers. Colby's list included several remarkable repeaters. Distance runner Michelle Severance '94, a leader on Aitken's 1991 New England champion indoor team, was an astonishing ten-time All-American: five in outdoor track, four in cross-country, and one in indoor track. Hammer thrower Jamie Brewster '00 was the College's first multiple-time national champion. He took the top place as a freshman and as a sophomore, finished third in 1999; he won again as a senior.28 In 1997, Cynthia Pomerleau became Colby's first woman national champion, winning the heptathlon in her senior year while taking All-American honors in the shot put as well. Debra MacWalter '91 was a five-time honoree; four with the javelin and once in the heptathlon, and Sarah Toland '00 won five citations in a single year, starring in both cross-country and track.

The expansion of athletic programs had not ended. Despite new guidelines that put hurdles in front of clubs that aspired to be varsity, the decade brought two more teams, raising the total to fifteen each for men and women plus coed golf. As measured by the number of teams compared to enrollment, the NCAA ranked Colby fourth in the nation. Bowdoin, Williams, and MIT had one team more. Colby's newest, women's volleyball, began in 1991 and three years later Sheila Cain coached an exciting team into the final round of the NESCAC tournament.

Crew had begun as a ragtag "rowing association" in 1984-85, when Phil Purcell '87 joined with John Donnelly '87, Jeff O'Brien '86, Art Nagle '87, and Nancy Steck '87 to raise money and ply nearby frigid waters with a pair of wooden fours discarded by Assumption College. Scraping for money and staying in parents' homes, they carried the Colby banner into races around New England. A novelty for most observers, crew caught on quickly with both


28. Brewster, who became a Colby admissions officer, made his Colby record throw of 196'5" in a regular season meet.
participants and fans. After knocking on the door for ten years, in 1994 crew was admitted to the varsity ranks. One of the few sports still played for the sheer fun of it, crew allowed inexperienced but interested students willing to get up early and work hard to try out and “walk (or row) on” to the team. From the get-go it was a formidable competitor and perennial CBB champ. Within ten years the women’s half became Colby’s first national team champion.

AND ICE

In January 1998 the fieldhouse, spared by local firefighters in the stifling August heat six years before, became a shelter for area residents escaping an epic ice storm. Although the fire and the storm could not be compared in their enormity, each one put into sharp focus the enduring symbiotic relationship between Colby and its neighbors.

The storm began Monday, January 5. A stationary front set up low-pressure areas to the south and brought heavy rain into Maine. Temperatures in the mountains—often the coldest places in the nation—were warmer than in the frozen towns and cities below. For two days the rain made ice, some places as thick as three inches, and on Wednesday residents awoke to cannonlike sounds of trees and power poles falling under the weight. Half of the state, including most of Central Maine, was without electricity. Governor Angus King called out the National Guard.

Waterville had an emergency plan, but it had not anticipated an event of such magnitude or duration. Designated city shelters lost power and were useless. Lines from Central Maine Power’s Rice’s Rips Station to the underground campus wiring system were miraculously not damaged, and Mayflower Hill was an island of heat and light. When on Friday Mayor Ruth Joseph called the College for help, personnel director Doug Terp took charge of Colby’s response, working with athletic director Dick Whitmore and plant crews to turn the fieldhouse into the area’s principal shelter. Residents began to arrive before the cots were set up. EMTs John Michael Vore ’98 and John Maddox ’99 worked with the health center and the hospital to operate an around-the-clock first aid station. Craig Belanger ’00, a Jan Plan intern with Mayor Joseph, was put in charge at city hall, and worked with the police and fire departments to transport shivering residents up the Hill. The College cancelled classes on January 9, the first time since the blizzard of 1952. Colby took inventory of its own employees, and physical plant director Alan Lewis sent help to those most in need.
Local power stayed out for a week (in some places nearly four) and by January 14 the shelter had seen more than a thousand area residents, some who came and went, some who stayed for the duration. Shower rooms had long lines. Dining service employees, assisted by student volunteers, served some five thousand meals. In town students scoured neighborhoods, knocking on doors, looking for anyone in distress. At least two lives, maybe more were saved. Maine Senator Olympia Snowe visited and called the Colby effort "remarkable."

When the sun came out and the ice melted, a massive cleanup of fallen trees and branches began. The Colby landscape suffered miserably. More than two hundred trees were felled or torn beyond saving. Especially disheartening was the damage to the large Sugar Maple in front of Woodman hall, an iconic tree predating the Mayflower Hill campus whose brilliant red leaves were the first harbinger of fall. President Bixler had personally spared it from the axe in 1951. Cotter gave it a second presidential pardon following the ice storm, insisting it be trimmed and saved.

The city was still ahead on favors. After all, its people had given the Mayflower Hill campus in the first place, and many of its residents stood among the leaders who had helped the College grow. But now the tide of help was turning. Waterville had begun to feel the economic chill. The country had seen some $3 trillion worth of mega-mergers since 1980; and while the national economy was on the upswing, the local area—indeed, most of Maine above Portland—was sinking. In 1993 Scott Paper Company, successor to Hollingsworth and Whitney, lost $277 million and was $2.5 billion in debt. Al "Chainsaw" Dunlap took over as CEO and within a year fired some three hundred local employees, eleven thousand nationwide. The move puffed shareholder value by some $6 billion, positioning the area's largest employer to sell out. In late 1995 Dunlap made a deal with Kimberly-Clark for $9.4 billion, taking $100 million for himself. Two years later the Winslow plant was closed. At the same time the venerable Cascade textile mill on the Messalonskee Stream in Oakland surrendered to foreign competition and after 114 years of operation, closed its doors as well.

Throughout Kennebec County major closings affected nearly four thousand people. Most were factory workers. By decade's end the only remaining

29. Several deaths were caused by carbon monoxide when residents used open-flame propane stoves inside their homes. Students rescued an elderly couple, already overcome by the gas.
local industries were the Chinet Company, 1994 successor to Martin Keyes's molded paper plate factory (later sold to the Finnish company Huhtamaki), and the Hathaway shirt factory, taken over by Warnaco in 1967 and hanging on by selling cheaper shirts to Wal-Mart. In 1996 Warnaco sold Hathaway to private investors, including former Maine governor John McKernan; while the new group returned quality to the shirts, Waterville's oldest and most famous industry could not long survive. (On June 30, 2002, after 165 years in operation, Charles Hathaway's shirt factory closed for good.)

The factory closings made ripples. In 1996, with the paper mill in its last throes, the city's three remaining Catholic churches—Sacred Heart, Saint Francis, and Notre Dame—collapsed into a single Parish of the Holy Spirit, and Dunham and Levine's clothing stores, once anchors on Main Street, closed their doors. On North Street, Harris Baking Company emerged briefly from bankruptcy, only to shut down again. A year later Mid-Maine Medical Center, born of the merger of Thayer and Seton hospitals, consolidated with Augusta General Hospital and became Maine General.

The once-vibrant industrial city was having a hard time coping in the postindustrial era. To make ends meet, the City Council eliminated its economic development arm at a time when it was needed the most, and the mayor's office did not fill the gap. It had too many gaps of its own. In 1995 Mayor Thomas Brazier, a Democrat (who had caused a small stir when he rejected the recommendation of a citizens' committee to hire a police chief who was black) went to jail for embezzlement of private funds. Former superintendent of schools Nelson Megna stood in for a year before the election of another Democrat, Ruth Joseph, who found herself in a political crossfire and was recalled by voters in a pique over all sorts of things including rising taxes. Thomas College professor Nelson Madore soldiered on as mayor through the end of the century.

In the second half of the decade Waterville's population dropped by 3,000 people, to 15,600. Blue-collar workers were disappearing and white-collar executives had already moved to faraway places where they knew little about the local communities, and cared even less. Volunteer civic and charitable agencies, once led by managers of local banks, businesses, and factories, began to

30. The news seemed never good. Sadly, in 1996 Waterville found itself in the national spotlight when thirty-seven-year-old Mark Bechard broke into the convent chapel of the Servants of the Blessed Sacrament on Silver Street and, using a knife and a religious statue, beat four nuns, killing two of them. The city mourned for them and for Bechard, who was mentally ill.
look elsewhere for leadership—and for donations.\textsuperscript{31} Maine General Hospital's Waterville branch and the College, both nonprofits, were suddenly and astonishingly the city's two largest employers.

Colby's role in the community had always been strong compared to most places where colleges and towns rubbed elbows. The entwined histories had bound them in special ways. Until now the College's contributions to the general community had centered on sharing its facilities and cultural opportunities, but in the 1990s the outreach role expanded. A $1 million grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in 1991 not only provided extra resources for science teaching on the campus but also included funds for a partnership program designed to improve science education in area secondary schools. At the same time the Maine Department of Education approved a Colby project to improve the skills of high school teachers of science. Biologists Jay Labov and Russ Cole led the twin efforts that provided science equipment and instruction, including replacement instructors, for teachers in four area schools.\textsuperscript{32}

The Hughes grants continued into the next century.

Community service learning, once limited to the lake quality research in the environmental course taught by Cole and David Firmage, expanded to include English classes focused on helping local schoolchildren. Andrea Solomonita '92 led a succession of student managers of the Colby Volunteer Center (CVC), which had grown to engage several hundred students and become the largest people-power help group in Central Maine. Leaders of regional volunteer agencies met on the campus to coordinate efforts, and students played a role in all of them. A leading CVC mentor was poet and professor Peter Harris, long an advocate of outreach programs, who began to wrap his introductory English courses into service learning by engaging students as mentors for local schoolchildren. He used his seat as faculty representative to the board as a bully pulpit to encourage College support of outreach efforts, and his Colby Cares About Kids program was soon improving the lives of hundreds of area youngsters. More broadly, Colby Cares Day, begun in 1997 by Student Association president Josh Woodfork, sent students, faculty, and staff into the community in a kind of Johnson Day writ large, cleaning up and helping both

\textsuperscript{31} One way Dunlap had puffed up Scott shares was to eliminate its $3 million annual budget for philanthropy.

\textsuperscript{32} By 1998 Colby was cleaning up its older computers and donating them to the four area school systems that were short of money to meet the new technological demands.
agencies and local citizens in need. Woodfork said it should become a lasting spring tradition, and it did.  

In the arena of economic development, there was new ground to break as well. While previous Colby contributions had been in-kind, now some were made in hard cash. Colleges and universities around the country had already begun to make economic partnerships with their communities. Trinity College in Hartford and Connecticut College in New London were New England examples. In 1991 Cotter was a founding member of the Mid-State Economic Development Corporation and with Mayor David Bernier ’79 was host to its initial meeting. Bernier was the son of former mayor Albert Bernier ’50 and like his father, a progressive Democrat who, without a staff, puzzled out ways to plan economic growth. (Bernier brought a Wal-Mart, and half of the city’s few remaining mom-and-pop shops folded in a New York minute.) The new corporation was the germ of regionalized development initiatives going forward.

Nowhere was the economic suffering more evident than on Main Street where store after store had buckled under the competition of outlying shopping centers and retail chains. The midstreet Sterns Department store, closed since the 1980s, had been reopened as the Sterns Cultural Center, but within a year the owners faced foreclosure. Colby had a vested interest in having an inviting town center, and Cotter feared a rundown Main Street with empty storefronts and tattoo parlors. In 1996 he led a group of local leaders in announcing the intent to purchase the building and turn it into the Waterville Regional Arts and Community Center (WRACC). It would take a million dollars to buy it, fix it up, and keep it going. College trustees agreed to make the lead gift of $100,000—the same amount the community had raised sixty-six years before to keep Colby in Waterville. CEO Scott Bullock said Mid-Maine Medical Center would match it, and eight others, including Thomas College, pitched in to collect more than $500,000 before a general campaign for the remainder was announced in May. Within a year some two thousand citizens signed on as WRACC members ($25 and up) and the goal was met. A year later, the College offered land near the Messalonskee Stream for a proposed new combined Boys Club–Girls Club–YMCA youth center, named for the familiar benefactors Harold and Bibby Alfond. When center officials chose a site closer to town, Cotter anonymously chipped in $100,000 of Colby funds for the project.

Woodfork wanted a strong student government and led the effort to separate the governing body from its unwieldy cultural-life arm. The following year, 1998, the Student Association became the Student Government Association.
As the decade closed, Main Street had recovered a bit of its vitality and elsewhere things were looking up as well. L.L. Bean opened a call center at the JFK Shopping Plaza on Kennedy Drive; Home Depot and Staples stores were set to anchor a new shopping mall on Upper Main; and above the interstate exchange, Oakland town manager Mike Roy '74 was helping orchestrate the creation of a high-tech business site named FirstPark. Cotter formed yet another community advisory committee, this one to encourage downtown beautification, new businesses, and development along the Kennebec, recently set free from the 162-year-old Edwards Dam at Augusta. Colby trustees established a $1 million low-interest loan fund to encourage new and renewed Main Street businesses. The struggle to regain lost ground was far from over, but Colby was in the game to stay.

CROWN JEWEL

The Colby art museum was but a dot on the regional map when it first opened in a tiny space of the new Bixler Art and Music Center in 1959. A larger place had been the dream of Professor Jim Carpenter; Ellerton and Edith Jette made it come true. Elevated by an acclaimed Maine art show in 1963, the museum steadily collected friends and precious works; ten years later a tripling of the gallery space still wasn’t enough. The greatest advances came in the decade of the 1990s when, with the accumulation of more riches and two magnificent new wings, it soared into the lofty ranks of America’s finest college museums.

The Campaign For Colby earmarked $3.3 million for the Bixler Center and included more room at the museum, which could barely display a quarter of its 2,500 works and was not properly storing the rest. When Shaw’s Supermarkets founder Stanton Davis and his wife, Elizabeth, visited they found the entire permanent collection in the tiny basement, displaced by an exhibition of Maine basketry. They agreed to build storage rooms in the open space beneath the Bixler Center and the Jette wing, and it was Elizabeth’s idea to put a new skylit gallery on top. The Davis Gallery opened in 1991, in time to show some of the finest art the central Maine region had ever seen.

The precious works were from the personal collection of Joan Whitney Payson, heir to one of America’s great fortunes and popularly recognized as the founding owner of the New York Mets baseball team. Her many interests ranged from baseball and thoroughbred racehorses to the fine art that decorated family homes in New York, Florida, and Maine. Her collection was broad
and included the work of Courbet, Daumier, Ingres, Monet, Picasso, Renoir, Rousseau, Sisley, Prendergast, Sargent, Whistler, Reynolds, and Wyeth. When she died in 1975 her son John Whitney Payson sent many of the works to Maine’s Westbrook College, where his wife had gone to school. By the mid-1980s John Payson had determined to move the collection from Westbrook, to sell some and take the rest to a place where they would get more exposure. Although Westbrook struggled to curate and insure the art, officials there at first insisted the collection had been a gift, not a loan, and could not be removed. A compromise was struck whereby Westbrook would share in the proceeds from the sale of one of the paintings—Vincent Van Gogh’s *Irises*—and the rest would be moved elsewhere.3

Cotter wanted the elsewhere to be Colby. The Portland Museum of Art wanted the collection too. Cotter and Payson were Westbrook trustees and with the compromise accepted, Cotter was free to approach Payson, who knew Colby through his daughter Heather, a member of the Class of 1988. Payson, intrigued by Cotter’s proposal to engage area schoolchildren if the art came to Colby, decided the twenty-six paintings would be shared. The collection would be at home in Portland but it would be at Colby for a semester every two years, enough to twice catch each passing generation of students. Payson spoke at the first Colby opening in the spring of 1992. He said he was “thrilled” that the placement would allow students of all ages “to learn, to love art and each other.” At Cotter’s invitation more than seven thousand youngsters from northern and central Maine visited the museum in the next four months, some from as far away as Machias and Fort Kent. The parade of school buses, subsidized by the College and the Paysons, continued to roll in during each biannual visit thereafter.

The museum had an informal advisory committee all along, and an acquisitions committee was formed in the aftermath of Jeré Abbott’s $1.8 million bequest for broadening the collection. In 1993 they were combined and expanded to create a museum board of governors. Its twenty-three members were drawn from the art department and the ruling board of trustees and from the broader world of artists, dealers, and collectors. Chairperson and a moving force on the new board was novelist and art historian Gabriella De Ferrari who had been director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

34. *Irises*, painted in 1889 at the Saint-Rémy mental asylum in France a few months before Van Gogh committed suicide, was sold at Sotheby’s Auction House in 1987. After barely two minutes of bidding, it brought $49 million, more than twice the expected amount and a world-record price for a work of art.
and deputy director of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. She knew the art world and opened many doors for the ambitious Colby museum. (Her daughter, Bree [Jeppson] '93, later joined the board as well.)

The board was barely assembled when in 1994 word came that the estate of Edith Jetté was bringing $5.7 million for art at Colby. The last in the long line of Jetté benefactions was used to create an art professorship and endowment funds for restoration and exhibitions. There was also money for acquisitions, and together with the Abbott endowment, which had nearly doubled, the new governing board would have some $300,000 a year to spend. A year later the museum received accreditation from the American Association of Museums, and the expansion was far from over. The collection that had centered on early American art was set to go in another direction.

In 1985 Colby and Bowdoin had collaborated on a joint exhibition of Paul J. Schupf's collection of the works of the modern realist painter Alex Katz. For the Colby opening, Cotter held a gala luncheon. Schupf was there. The successful investor knew little of Colby, but he was impressed with what he saw and the people he met. It wasn't long before he was wrapped up not only with the museum but also with Colby, writ large. A second major Katz show was held in 1992. The artist, who had studied at the nearby Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture and had painted in the state since 1949, said he felt guilty about having his paintings taken out of Maine and offered to give Colby more than four hundred works if the College would build a place to put them. Cotter and the trustees agreed, but the plan languished until in the summer of 1994, when Schupf, now an overseer and a member of the museum board of governors, met with Cotter and faculty dean Bob McArthur in advance of a governing board meeting. Out of the blue, Schupf said he would make the lead gift to build the place for Katz's work.

Katz himself made the first sketch of the new wing, drawn on a legal pad at the museum that same day. Acclaimed British architect Sir Max Gordon was commissioned to design the building but died before he could finish. Maine architect Scott Teas completed the work, and the Schupf Wing for the Works of Alex Katz opened in 1996. It was one of only two museum wings in the country devoted to the work of a living artist. Conde Nast’s Traveler magazine

35. The will specified that the exhibitions funded by the new endowment be named in honor of Ed Turner who had touted the museum throughout his long tenure as vice president for development.

36. The other is a gallery for the work of abstract impressionist Cy Twombly with the Menil Foundation in Houston, Texas.
called it one of the seven most exciting museum exhibitions in the country. The five-panel, 11 ft. × 30 ft. *Pas de Deux*\(^\text{37}\) greeted visitors on the wall facing the entrance, and with sixty-five other major Katz works, the museum had suddenly and sharply accelerated its move into the world of contemporary art. Not everyone appreciated Katz’s signature style. Just as many people had become wedded to the neo-Georgian campus architecture, there were many others that had become comfortable with the realism of earlier art and were unwilling to embrace the new. Schupf, a man who saw the future and who collected Katz’s paintings before Katz was broadly admired, said no one should hate contemporary and new art. “If you see art that you don’t like,” he said, “just keep walking.”

The often-inscrutable Schupf was not finished. He had resigned from the board at Colgate, his alma mater, soon after joining the Colby trustees. Unsolicited, he continued his impulsive generosity: a scientific computer center, then a dormitory, and then back to twenty-first-century art when he built a new museum entry courtyard to suit the commissioning of the site-specific 30-ton solid steel sculpture 4-5-6 by the leading contemporary American sculptor Richard Serra. Schupf was also with others in the front row cheering in 2002, when the Serra work was complemented with the acquisition of *Seven Walls*, a gift of American minimalist conceptual artist Sol LeWitt who had already made a spectacular mural for the museum lobby.

Despite the trend toward contemporary art, the museum still bulged with its core collection of eighteenth- to twentieth-century American art, most of it now safely in the new storage area, too little of it on public view. Before decade’s end, collectors Peter (’56) and Paula Lunder, generous neighbors who had given and loaned many of the American works, built a house to put them in. The Lunders, like the Jettés, shared a love of fine art. They had been collecting art since the 1970s. It was something they did together. Living nearby, she was a museum volunteer and the first to make a catalogue of the collection on the computer. He was the president of Alfond’s Dexter Shoe Company. She became a Colby trustee, and he, a life-appointed overseer. Both were founding members of the board of governors.

Like Schupf, the Lunders made a spontaneous offer, theirs a challenge grant, anonymous at first, to spark gifts for major museum improvements and a spacious, seven-gallery wing. Designed by Los Angeles architect Frederick Fisher, the building had the feel of a home in which the paintings and other artwork might once have been displayed. The Lunder wing nearly doubled the exhibi-

\(^{37}\) *Pas de Deux* was on loan and was later given to Colby by Schupf in honor of museum director Hugh Gourley.
tion space, making it the largest in Maine. It was able to show some two hundred works from the permanent collection and, with expanded space for the precious John Marin collection, covered nearly three centuries of American art.

With all the growth, the decade saw a mushrooming of undergraduate art students and majors, attracted in part by the museum but even more by talented and popular teachers. They too wanted more space, and soon-to-be trustee chair James Crawford and his wife, Linda, Colby 1964 classmates, gave it to them. The Crawford Art Studios, opened in 2001, provided expanded space for sculpture and painting and created a ripple that gave bigger and better places for more painting, foundation studies, and photography.

The Lunder gifts and matching money also made other improvements possible, including funds for traveling exhibits, collection conservation, and improved staffing for the museum that had until the early part of the decade run almost entirely on the energy and devotion of a single man: Hugh Gourley. Since signing on as museum director (1966) Gourley had steadily and quietly gathered friends and mounted hundreds of exhibitions, taking help wherever he could find it.

| Rarely did the extra help have any art training. When a well-meaning custodian cut his hand while uncrating a piece of precious modern sculpture, he found a rasp and promptly filed off the offending foundry leavings. The leavings were an intended and integral part of the work. The sculptor was apoplectic, and had to be teased to cast a replacement piece. The custodian was transferred. |

Nearly every museum benefactor, from the beginning through to Payson, Schupf, Katz, and the Lunders, attributed much of their attraction to the museum to Gourley, a self-effacing man with an uncanny eye for art who gave the credit away and kept none for himself. In fact, he had almost single-handedly supervised the remarkable development of a museum that by the end of the decade was called “a place that’s going places” by the New York Times. The Maine Times called it “the jewel in the crown of the Maine art scene.”

REFLECTIONS

Even the consummate dreamer Franklin Johnson could not have imagined Colby as it appeared at the end of the twentieth century. His prayers for the mere survival of the withering institution along the river had been answered a thousandfold. Propelled by a renowned faculty, bright students from around the world, and
a physical plant twice the size he had envisioned, Colby was in the elite league of the nation's best. Everything seemed to reflect the devotion and hard work of a half-century of like dreamers—everything, that is, except Johnson's spring-fed pond. The pond was barely reflecting at all.

Algae blooms and pickerelweed came earlier each spring. Fifty years of erosion had left two feet of bottom silt, lowering water volume and increasing the phosphorus. The ducks were partly to blame, peaking the Ph with their poop. "Don't feed the ducks" signs merely encouraged drive-by feedings by local duck lovers who heaved day-old bread from speeding cars. Scientists pressed for a thorough pond draining and cleaning. Cotter eventually succumbed to their pleas (and to his penchant for cleanliness); in the fall of 1997, with the caveat that all be in shape by Commencement, he ordered the job done.

When the plug was pulled the sunlit muck turned the place into a giant Petri dish. Curious onlookers prowled the banks, hoping to find misplaced refrigerators and Volkswagens. Instead they saw beer kegs and a barn-making load of cement blocks, purloined from construction sites to mark the boundaries of long-ago hockey games. Stalled momentarily by the ice storm, contractor Don Gurney, who had dug more campus holes (and uprooted more underground cables) than anybody, worked through the winter removing guck. He finished by late February. Within a month the pond refilled itself. The new water looked like coffee. Grounds supervisor Keith Stockford helpfully explained it was only silt. "Sooner or later," he said, "it will all sink to the bottom."

That spring the pond was reflecting again. The ducks and their feeders came back. The senior class custom of cheering the last day of classes on the library steps was extended to include a dip in the now somewhat clean pond, where a few celebrants got somewhat naked, startling local matrons who had brought grandchildren to picnic. When Dean Janice Kassman told the following class to nix the pond streaking, they called her a spoilsport for ruining a one-year tradition. Whether pond renewal had anything to do with it, that year the Princeton Review said that, behind Virginia's University of Richmond, Colby had the most beautiful campus in the country. To keep the reputation, the library tower clockworks were updated, (spoiling an honest-to-God tradition of showing irregular times on its four faces), and dying sugar maples on the central mall were replaced.

38. In 2005, rotting timbers in the iconic tower itself had to be replaced, and the copper weathervane replica of the Sloop Hero, replated. The project cost nearly as much as Merton Miller had given to build the entire library.
The tidying up was a clue that Cotter was set to retire. In January 1999 he said he would leave in fourteen months, after Commencement 2000. Trustees had seen it coming. As early as 1994 they paid tribute to his wife, Linda, acknowledging her “unswerving support and wise counsel” in the leadership of the College; in the spring of 1997 the board gave the Student Center, cum Student Union, the Cotter name. It was a perfect match. Board chair Larry Pugh spoke at the surprise ceremony, noting that the most significant changes during Cotter’s tenure had been the creation of new opportunities for students.

Although students did not always agree with Cotter, they almost universally admired him. Not surprisingly, the student lore held stereotypical images of him, including one that played on his custom of dressing up for any occasion (including fishing trips). At the spring 1997 Mr. Colby Pageant, a talent show of sorts, Peter Manning ’98 sang a song he had written called *Bill Cotter Doesn’t Wear Jeans*. Cotter laughed harder than anyone, and later asked board chair and Lee Jean-maker Pugh to send him a pair of designer jeans for the upcoming senior banquet. They were so new, so blue, and so finely pressed that when he spoke no one even noticed.

Cotter was leaving behind a great deal more than a new tower clock and a cleaner pond. In his public talks he frequently underscored the primacy of the faculty, and his convictions were evident. Since 1979 their number had grown by nearly a third, to 198—one for every nine students. Nowhere was his support for teaching more striking than in the accumulation of endowed chairs. When he arrived there were eight named professorships. Only three were fully funded. Eight paid-up chairs were added in the 1980s and an astonishing thirty-one more in the 1990s, raising the total to forty-two. Many of the decade’s newcomers were quick to earn one.

When Cotter first arrived he’d said the campus was nearly finished. He

39. They were Brad Mundy, who left a tenured position at Montana State to take charge in chemistry; Catherine Bevier, Judy Stone, and Andea Tilden in biology; Robert Bluhm in physics; Robert Gastaldo in geology; Elizabeth Leonard in history; Howard Lupovitch in Jewish studies; Julie Millard in chemistry; Joseph Reisert in government, and Herb Wilson in biosciences.
quickly came to know better. The addition of an astronomy classroom building (1999) brought the total of new buildings under his administration to a lusty ten, not counting eight major facility additions and a dozen renovation projects. By decade’s end there were fifty-six discrete buildings on the Hill. Most people had stopped counting, and the rest could not agree on the total. (Was the Bixler Center with its auditorium and many-winged museum one building, or maybe five?)

Reflections of success were in the alumni body as well. A stream of notices proved Colby had for a long time been meeting its mission. Countless alumni were among local and national leaders in their professions and in public service. With more than two hundred graduates having served in some eighty foreign countries, the College ranked third in the country for its placement of Peace Corps volunteers, and nowhere were alumni more prominent than in the arts. In one six-year stretch, five won Pulitzer Prizes: 1991, Gregory Smith ’73 for biography; 1992, Robert Capers ’71 for journalism; 1993, E. Annie Proulx ’57 (non-grad) for fiction; 1995, Doris Kearns Goodwin ’64 for history; and 1996, Alan Taylor ’77 for history.40

On the campus, with but a single exception, the retiring president was set to leave behind a seasoned administrative team. By 1998 Bob McArthur had been dean of faculty for ten years. Ed Yeterian, a psychologist and a member of the faculty since 1978, replaced him. As a specialist in the study of brain patterns of nonhuman primates as models for human brain function, he was well suited for his new assignment. His colleagues soon learned he would handle conflicting pleas with the equanimity of a scientist. Admissions dean Parker Beverage, who presided over the biggest applicant boom in the College’s history, continued, as did Janice Kassman, who went on to serve as dean of students longer than anyone. Arnie Yasinski remained as administrative vice president, only later taking a similar post at the Rhode Island School of Design. Randy Helm raised money for Colby until 2003 when Muhlenberg (Pennsylvania) College took him as their president.

At the end of the decade the student body was in the throes of a dramatic swing toward diversity. Campus faces had already begun to reflect the world when two Colby families made even faster changes. In 1997 a $6.25 million

40. The string of Pulitzers soon extended to the faculty. Richard Russo began teaching creative writing in 1992 and stayed until his literary successes took him away at the turn of the century. He won a Pulitzer in literature in 2002 for *Empire Falls*, his fifth novel (later a movie made in Waterville and Skowhegan).
grant from the Oak Foundation, established by European Colby parents Alan and Jette Parker (Kristian ’94, later an overseer), was the largest individual gift in the College’s history. It established the Oak Institute for the Study of International Human Rights, a program to bring human rights practitioners to the campus each year, and an endowment for full scholarships for ten international students. In 1999 Colby was one of five U.S. colleges chosen by the Shelby M. C. Davis family to participate in the Davis United World College Scholars Program. (Other colleges were the College of the Atlantic, Middlebury, Wellesley, and Princeton.) The family pledged full tuition and expenses for all students admitted from any of the ten United World Colleges, pre-university schools located on six continents and dedicated to promoting international understanding. Trustee Andrew Davis ’85 announced the program. Within four years the College would have nearly one hundred Davis Scholars enrolled from throughout the world.

The growing sophistication raised both new and familiar debates, some needing full task forces to resolve. A 1998 task force on residential life made recommendations aimed at raising the quality of after-class life. Johnson and Chaplin Commons were folded together, leaving three units of the postfraternity living plan, each with at least one “substance free” (no alcohol, no smoking, no drugs) dormitory. And as the campus tossed and turned to get comfortable with the changing campus mix, Cotter set loose yet another task force to plan campuswide diversity training, bolster affirmative action and retention, examine related curricular issues, improve campus support for students of color, and rewrite the rules on harassment—the issue that had prompted the review in the first place. The group quickly renamed itself the Task Force on Institutional Racism, and Cotter bristled. “I was never told,” he said, “what members of the task force believe ‘institutional racism’ means or whether they know of any institutions that are, in fact, free of it.”

The report was given to Cotter in April. Three days later, with trustee meetings under way, more than two dozen students and a few faculty took over his office claiming minority student concerns were being swept under the rug and demanding action. Despite his first-responsible role as president, many felt Cotter was an odd target for the protest. For two decades he had led almost every new initiative toward greater diversity and the programs to embrace it.

41. Jette Parker served for a time as a Colby trustee; Alan, as an overseer.
42. Many students who occupied his office were enrolled in Pamela Thoma’s course “Gender, Race, and the Politics of Difference” with a syllabus requiring participation in a community or campus “action” and a three-to-five-page paper describing it. The pa-
The tinkering to embrace diversity continued to the end of the decade—and beyond. In 1999, the year Crayola changed the name of its Indian Red crayon to Chestnut, Colby gave fodder to those who wailed about political correctness by removing Anno Domini (year of our Lord) from its diplomas. Colby was one of only a few colleges that continued to use Latin as the language of its diplomas and in the pronouncements of the president at commencement. So too, in keeping with the Latin formulation, the degree remained the A.B. and not, like most others, the B.A. In 2004 the mother of a new graduate wrote to ask when her son would receive his “real” diploma.

For Colby, it was a rush to the end of the century. To complicate matters, as the millennium bore down, many were predicting a worldwide midnight computer apocalypse. In order to preserve limited memory space, early programmers had taught the machines to recognize years with two digits, not four, and in rolling to the year 2000 it was feared computers would either misread the date as 1900, or collapse altogether. The Y2K (year 2000) bug would, they said, eat ATM cards, tumble satellites, and turn off the power. Colby computer chief Ray Phillips was not worried. Systems had been checked and rechecked. When 2000 came, at Colby and most everywhere else, the bug was dead on arrival.

That spring, Colby held two parties. The first, in April, celebrated the successful end of the Campaign for Colby. The entire push had been nothing short of astonishing. In the end, the $100 million goal had been surpassed by half again as much, twice what the experts had thought possible. It was another College record, and at the same time the largest single fundraising effort in Maine history. The College’s endowment, $35 million when Cotter began, now stood at $242 million. In the afterglow of the campaign victory, board chair Pugh retired from his Colby post, and gave way to Jim Crawford, then in the midst of leading the search for the next president.

pers were due the following week. Cotter replied to the campus with a thirty-page action paper of his own, reciting the litany of diversity successes and citing future plans.

43. In the eighteen months following the 1994 award from the Olin Foundation, the development office built what Vice President Helm called “a house of cards,” parlaying one matching grant on top of another. In that span, Linda Goldstein, a maven of grant writers, scored on twenty-seven successive requests without a miss.
The second party, a month later, was held to thank the Cotters. He had served twenty-one years, longer than any Colby president, and his legacy was reflected across the campus and beyond. He had given many things, but most enduring among them was an intangible spirit of a college that faced the twenty-first century fiercely believing in itself and in Franklin Johnson's long-ago assertion that anything at all was possible.
EPILOGUE

This is a place that naturally aspires to be better in the fundamental quality of what we do—in the teaching and learning that forms the core of our enterprise, in the quality of the human relationships that create the life of the campus, in the ways we support and are supported by alumni and friends, and in the general aspiration to excellence.

William D. Adams
Inaugural Address, October 21, 2000

The College began the new century ahead of the curve, riding the momentum of the Cotter years, and led by a new president, William “Bro” Adams, who already knew the ups and downs of the job. After examining some one hundred hopefuls in the most open presidential hunt in Colby history, the trustees snapped him up.

A graduate of Colorado College, Adams had served in Vietnam and, after his college graduation, earned a Fulbright Scholarship to study in France. He received his Ph.D. in the history of consciousness program at the University of California, Santa Cruz. His background as a teacher of political philosophy, as a senior administrator at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and as a five-year president of Bucknell University in Pennsylvania made him a comfortable fit for Colby, where there would have been little patience waiting for an inexperienced leader to catch up.

Colby’s nineteenth president had barely unpacked his bags when he assembled trustees, faculty, students, and others to undertake another self-examination, setting sights for the future. The centerpiece of the Plan for Colby, adopted in 2002, was an agreement to build a fifteen-acre elliptical campus district, across the road, facing the central mall. It would be the most aggressive building project since the College moved onto Mayflower Hill.

With the wood-frame Hill Family Guest House and the Lunder admissions
building already in place, the new Colby Green was meant to suggest a New England town commons, and its name had a second meaning. Both the land and its new buildings would express the College's long commitment to environmental stewardship and would be "green" as well.

The first building was for alumni and would house the new vice president of college relations, Richard Ammons, and his platoons of fundraisers. Champion of the project was trustee Douglas Schair '67 who, with his classmates, roommates, and ATO fraternity brothers Kurt Swenson and Thomas Watson, provided naming gifts. When the Schair-Swenson-Watson Alumni Center opened in the fall of 2005, work had already begun on a companion building across the Green. With a record $6 million gift from trustee Robert Diamond Jr. '73, and his wife, Jennifer, the three-story Diamond building would fulfill a long-held commitment to rescue the overcrowded departments of the social sciences and interdisciplinary studies.

While the Colby Green was the eye-popper, the strategic plan presented more than the prospect of moving earth and buying bricks. It also contained initiatives for preserving the College's culture of strong student-faculty ties, and for continuing the commitment to diversity and international education. The pursuit of innovative ways to refresh liberal learning was soon evidenced by the Goldfarb Center for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement, given by trustee William Goldfarb '68, father of Paula '00. While it waited for a permanent home in the new Diamond building, the center, directed by Sandy Maisel (government), began to gain prominence by engaging faculty and students in issues beyond the campus. It adopted many of the older lecture series and bolstered new ones, including the convocation associated with the Morton A. Brody Distinguished Judicial Service Award and Cotter Debate Series, established in honor of the retired president and his wife.

The Plan for Colby addressed after-class activities as well. While many students were not quick to embrace Adams's determination to diminish the role of alcohol in their social lives, there were other things about him and his strategic plan that they liked. (In 2004 the Student Government Association declared him Person of the Year, a rare treat for any senior administrator, rarer still for any president.) William Alford '72 and his wife, Joan, were major donors for a lighted, multisport synthetic grass field, ready by 2004; David Pulver '63, his wife, Carol, and their daughter, Stephanie '93, agreed to build the Pulver Pavilion, a bridge for additional student social space, connecting the two wings of Cotter Union.

The buildings and other gifts were the nucleus of a new capital campaign, Reaching the World, named for where things were going and aimed at taking
the College up yet another rung. The new chair of the board was Joseph Boulos ’68, a fervent Colby supporter and successful Maine real estate developer. Campaign cochairs were Diamond and Larry Pugh, who took his third turn as a major fund-drive leader.

The newest effort was launched in the fall of 2005. Although its goal was 235 times larger than the 1937 Maine Million drive that had first firmly settled the College on Mayflower Hill, in the perspective of time and the spirit of visionaries it was no more daunting than any of the past campaigns to make Colby dreams come true.
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

For this long project I have relied upon many friends, old and new, whose names follow in a type size that belies the measure of my gratitude. To those I may have forgotten, I apologize. I am especially grateful to Colby presidents who had the good sense and foresight to archive their papers so that others could read them. In particular I thank three among them, friends and former colleagues who cheered me on: Bill Cotter (who first urged me to write this book), Bob Strider, and Bro Adams. I am very much indebted to Mark Benbow, Roberts Professor of English Literature Emeritus, who read and commented on it all. His guidance and candor were needed and appreciated. My thanks, as well, to Sally Baker, a fine writer and editor whose counsel has made a better book. Many other Colby people helped for little more than my thanks. I am especially indebted to Robert Gillespie, George Coleman, Steve Collins, Brian Speer, Pat Burdick, and Karen Wickman who were unfailingly gracious in the face of pestering. I must also acknowledge Bill Arnold, a Bowdoin man and latter-day Ernest Marriner, who knows more about old Waterville than anyone else. And, for the final product, I owe much to the talented and helpful people at University Press of New England. Finally, I thank my wife, Barbara, to whom this book is dedicated and who has always adjusted her life to suit mine; my children, Kelly, Jeff '85, and Mike '90; and if you do not mind, my Golden Retriever, Nicholas, a pup when I began, who, through long hours of writing, kept my feet to the fire by sleeping on them.

E.H.S.
Belgrade Lakes, Maine
August 2006

William Adams
Debra Aitkin
Donald G. Alexander
Byrd Allen
Janice Anderson
Douglas Archibald
Willard B. Arnold
Varun Avasthi
Sally Baker
Bruce Barnard
Clifford Bean
David Beers
R. Mark Benbow
Margaret Bernier
Albert Bernier
David Bernier
Parker Beverage
Jennifer Boylan
Gerard Boyle
Patrick Brancaccio
Jamie Brewster
David Brown
Patricia Burdick
Maribeth Canning
Peter Carey
Brownie Carson
George Chadbourne
David Chaplin
Gordon Cheesman
Russell Cole
George Coleman
Stephen Collins
Susan Cook
Ellen Corey
Sharon Corwin
William and Linda Cotter
James and Linda Crawford
Harold Cross
John Cross
Eileen Curran
Jack and Ann Deering
Gabriella DeFerrari
Jeremy Degrasse
Phyllis Deutsch
Peter Doran
Nora Dore
Sidney Farr
Albert Federle
Joseph Feely
Anestes Fotiades
Eileen Fredette
Henry Gemery
Duncan Gibson
Robert Gillespie
Mark Godomsky
Douglas Gorman
Kelly and Greg Goulette
Elisabeth Dubord
Goulette
Ansel Grindall
John Henderson
Ann G. Hill
Jan Hogendorn
Jennifer Holsten
Michael Howard
Robert Hughes
Paul Johnston
David Jones
Peter Joseph
John M. Joseph
Ruth Joseph
Janice Kassman
Sakhi Khan
Pat King
Howard Koonce
Donaldson Koons
John Koons
Thomas Kopp
Joanne Lafreniere
Allen LaPan
Alfred Letourneau
Patty Lettenberger
Lillian Levesque
Gus Libby
Hannah Liberty
Thomas Longstaff
Ivan Lopez
Paula and Peter Lunder
G. Calvin Mackenzie
Alicia MacLeod
Laura MacLeod
Sandy Maisel
Robert A. Marden
Donald H. Marden
Camilo Marquez
John Mazzeo
Robert McArthur
Laura Meader
Mary Beth Mills
Paul Mitchell
Douglas Nannig
Carl Nelson
Stanley A. Nicholson
Donald Nicoll
David Nugent
Kate O'Halloran
Stephen Orlov
Stephen Palmer
Anne and David
Palmer
Chelsea Pawlek
Jackie Person
Raymond Phillips
Kelly Pinney-Michaud
Bill Pottle
Raymond Poulin
Larry and Jean Pugh
Susan Pullen
Philip Purcell
Dan Quirion
Jessy Randall
Douglas and Martha
Reinhardt
David and Ruth Roberts
Eric Rolfson
Joan Sanzenbacher
Steven Saunders
Beth Schiller
Paul Schupf
Mark Serdjenian
Samuel and Carol Shapiro
Laura Smith
Michael Smith
Jeffrey Smith
William Sodoma
Brian Speer
Timothy Stenovec
Keith Stockford
Robert E. L. Strider
Suzi Swartz
Robert Tabscott
George F. Terry III
Frances Thayer
Thomas Tietenberg
Gerald and Betsy Tipper
Patricia Vashon
Jean C. Vashon
James Wescott
Nancy Westervelt
Richard Whitmore
Karen Wickman
Henry Wingate
Diane Winn
Gerry Wright
Willard Wyman
Edward Yeterian
Marcella Zalot
Louis and Kathleen
Zambello

344

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
APPENDIX A
Trustees, 1820–2005

(FR) indicates Faculty Representative.

Adams, Asa Charles, Orono, ME, 1966–72
Adams, Howard Dale, Lake Forest, IL, 1985–94
Adams, William D., Waterville, ME, 2000–
Alden, Frank W., Waterville, ME, 1918–29
Alden, William H., Portsmouth, NH, 1881–1900
Alford, William L., Boston, MA, 2002–
Allan, Elizabeth S., Nyack, NY, 1947–53
Allen, Lorenzo B., Yarmouth, ME, 1851–58
Alpert, Joseph Robert, Dallas, TX, 1982–86
Apantaku, Frank Olusegun, Chicago, IL, 1987–93; 1994–97
Averill, George G., Waterville, ME, 1928–54
Bailey, Dudley P., Everett, MA, 1900–1928
Bakeman, Francis W., Chelsea, MA, 1881–1919
Baldwin, Thomas, Boston, MA, 1821–25
Barnes, Charles P., Houlton, ME, 1923–28; 1929–35
Barnes, Charles Putnam, II, Cape Elizabeth, ME 1973–81
Barnes, John A., Albany, NY, 1944–47
Barnell, Elijah, Greene, ME, 1821–26
Barrows, Joseph, Readfield, ME, 1865–68
Bartlett, Francis F., Waterville, ME, 1951–54
Bean, Clifford Allan, Concord, MA, 1970–76
Bean, Susan Fairchild, Glastonbury, CT, 1976–82
Beaumier, Carol M., Falls Church, VA, 1997–2003
Beede, Joshua W., Auburn, ME, 1894–1912
Belcher, Hiram, Farmington, ME, 1847–56
Benbow, Robert Mark (FR), Fairfield, ME, 1967–70
Berry, Myrtle C., Newburyport, MA, 1941–47
Billings, John, Fayette, ME, 1840–43
Bixler, Julius Seelye, Jaffrey, NH, 1957–60, 1962–84
Boardman, Sylvanus, New Sharon, ME, 1821–27
Bok, Mary Curtis, Merion Station, PA, 1936–39
Bolles, Lucius, Salem, MA, 1821–42
Bondy, Anne Lawrence, Mamaroneck, NY, 1981–87
Bonney, Percival, Portland, ME, 1876–1906
Bosworth, George W., Boston, MA, 1865–88
Boutelle, George K., Waterville, ME, 1899–1918
Boutelle, Nathaniel R., Waterville, ME, 1856–69
Boutelle, Timothy, Waterville, ME, 1821–55
Bowen, Roger Wilson (FR), Waterville, ME, 1890–91
Bradbury, Woodman, Newton Centre, MA, 1907–35
Bramhall, Ralph A., Portland, ME, 1929–34
Breckenridge, Walter N. (FR), Waterville, ME, 1955–57
Briggs, Otis, Hampden, ME, 1821–42
Brown, Carlton D., Waterville, ME, 1954–60
Bruns, Robert Alan, Weston, CT, 1982–83
Brush, John Woolman, Newton Centre, MA, 1945–51
Bullen, George, New London, NH, 1893–1916
Bullock, H. Ridgely, New York, NY, 1978–96
Burns, John Lawrence, Greenwich, CT, 1978–82
Burrage, Henry S., Portland, ME, 1881–1906
Butler, John, Thomaston, ME, 1826–55
Butler, Nathaniel, Hallowell, ME, 1856–87
Butler, Nathaniel, Jr., Waterville, ME, 1898–1904

Cahners, Norman L., Boston, MA, 1969–75
Caldwell, Samuel L., Providence, RI, 1850–63
Camp, Frederic Edgar, East Bluehill, ME, 1941–60; 1962–63

Campbell, Alexander, Cherryfield, ME, 1870–76
Campbell, David W., Cherryfield, ME, 1896–1917
Campbell, Levin Hicks, Cambridge, MA, 1982–90; 1991–99
Carpenter, James Morton (FR), Waterville, ME, 1964–67
Caulfield, E. Michael, Madison, NJ, 1993–96
Champlin, James Tift, Portland, ME, 1875–81
Chandler, Harrison, Los Angeles, CA, 1969–74
Chapin, Stephen, Washington, DC, 1821–28
Chaplin, Jeremiah, Rowley, MA, 1833–40
Chaplin, Jeremiah, Jr., Newton Centre, MA, 1843–49
Chapman, Alfred King (FR), Waterville, ME, 1961–63
Chapman, Wilford G., Portland, ME, 1903–21
Chapman, Wilford G., Jr., Portland, ME, 1930–35
Chessman, Daniel, Hallowell, ME, 1822–34
Chilcott, Clio N., Ellsworth, ME, 1936–37
Christy, John Gilray, Philadelphia, PA, 1984–92
Clark, Cecil W., Newtonville, MA, 1943–49
Clark, Royal, Bangor, ME, 1826–52
Coburn, Abner, Skowhegan, ME, 1845–85
Coburn, Eleazer, Skowhegan, ME, 1836–45
Coburn, Louise Helen, Skowhegan, ME, 1919–30
Colby, Bainbridge, New York, NY, 1932–42
Colby, Charles L., New York, NY, 1889–96
Colby, Gardner, Boston, MA, 1865–79
Colby, Gardner R., New York, NY, 1879–89
Colby, Joseph L., Newton Centre, MA, 1897–1918
Colby, Lewis, Cambridgeport, MA, 1842–50
Cole, Helen Dorothy, New York, NY, 1935–41
Collamore, H. Bacon, Hartford, CT, 1946–58
Combellack, Wilfred J. (FR), China, ME, 1958–61
Condon, Randall J., Cincinnati, OH, 1925–30
Cook, Daniel, Waterville, ME, 1832–34
Cornish, Leslie C., Augusta, ME, 1888–1926
Corthell, William J., Gorham, ME, 1877–1907
Cotter, William R., Concord, MA, 1986–
Cowie, James E., Kenilworth, IL, 2005–
Crane, Abijah R., East Winthrop, ME, 1871–1919
Crawford, James Bartlett, Richmond, VA, 1992–
Crawford, William C., Allston, MA, 1908–38
Crowell, Merle W., New York, NY, 1937–43
Cummings, Ebenezer E., Concord, NH, 1866–81
Cummings, H. King, Guilford, ME, 1970–81
D’Amico, Augustine R., Bangor, ME, 1954–60
Davenport, Albert H., Malden, MA, 1902–1906
Davis, Andrew A., Santa Fe, NM, 1999–
Davis, Caleb B., Paris, ME, 1842–53
Davis, Isaac, Worcester, MA, 1847–55
Deans, Mary D., Keene, NH, 1940–46
Deering, John William, Portland, ME, 1978–81
Delano, Ebenezer Livermore, ME, 1821–22
Dexter, Henry V., Baldwinsville, MA, 1863–82
Dodge, Rex W., Portland, ME, 1915–42
Dolley, Mira Louise, Raymond, ME, 1937–42
Donovan, William N., Newton Centre, MA, 1935–43
Dorros, Gerald, Wilson, WY, 2002–
Drinkwater, Arthur, Waterville, ME, 1839–70
Drummond, Albert F., Waterville, ME, 1918–29
Drummond, Josiah H., Portland, ME, 1857–1902
Drummond, E. Richard, Bangor, ME, 1942–45; 1947–53; 1954–69
Dulaney, John Selkirk, Westport, CT, 1983–87
Dunn, Florence Elizabeth, Waterville, ME, 1930–32; 1934–57
Dunn, Reuben W., Waterville, ME, 1910–27
Dunnell, Mark H., Owatonna, MN, 1858–67
Dunton, Larkin, Boston, MA, 1888–89
Dutton, Newton T., Waterville, ME, 1888–1900
Edmunds, Frank H., New York, NY, 1907–10; 1925–27
Emery, Edith Eilene, Haverhill, MA, 1961–66
Emery, George F., Portland, ME, 1859–62
Esters, Bernard E., Houlton, ME, 1947–53
Evans George, Portland, ME, 1837–47

Fairfield, Joseph S., Springfield, MA, 1958–63
Farnham, Roderick Ewen, Bangor, ME, 1959–65
Field, John Warner, Bridgeport, CT, 1964–70
Fife, Hilda Mary, Bangor, ME, 1958–59
Finegan, Warren John, Wayland, MA, 1981–89
Fitz, Eustace C., Chelsea, MA, 1886–89
Foss, Eugene N., Jamaica Plains, MA, 1897–1915
Foster, Alfred D., Boston, MA, 1956–61
Foster, John B., Waterville, ME, 1856–59
Friedman, Robert Alan, Scarsdale, NY, 1988–92
Frye, Robie G., Sharon, MA, 1912–15
Fuller, Robert O., Cambridge, MA, 1881–1900
Furek, Robert Michael, West Hartford, CT, 1990–99

Gabrielson, Guy G., New York, NY, 1941–59
Gardiner, Robert H., Boston, MA, 1961–66
Garland, John Jewett, Los Angeles, CA, 1967–69
Garnsey, Samuel, Bangor, ME, 1831–41; 1847–73
Gelbard, Robert Sidney, Washington, DC, 2004–

Getchell, Everett L., Boston, MA, 1921–26
Gibbs, Emery B., Boston, MA, 1909–23
Giddings, Moses, Bangor, ME, 1852–1911
Gilman, Nathaniel, Waterville, ME, 1821–59
Gilpatrick, James, Bluehill, ME, 1834–51
Gilpatrick, Rose Adelle, Hallowell, ME, 1933–36
Goldberg, Jerome F., Portland, ME, 1989–94
Goodman, Rae Jean Braunmuller, Annapolis, MD, 1983–89
Goodwin, Angier, Boston, MA, 1932–34
Goodwin, Forrest, Skowhegan, ME, 1908–13
Grande, Marina N., Stamford, CT, 1998–2001
Granger, Abraham H., Burrillville, RI, 1850–66
Gray, Carl R., New York, NY, 1938–39
Gray, Edgar H., Vallejo, CA, 1849–53
Greenough, Byron, Portland, ME, 1841–55
Gross, Otis C., New Gloucester, ME, 1842–49
Guptill, Leon C., Boston, MA, 1922–27; 1928–32
Gurney, Charles E., Portland, ME, 1921–46
Haggett, William Edwin, Bath, ME, 1982–85
Hale, Eugene, Ellsworth, ME, 1897–99
Hall, Dana W., Chicago, IL, 1917–26
Hall, Richard D., Waterville, ME, 1942–55
Hamilton, Harry E., Greenfield, MA, 1930–31
Hamlin, Charles E., Cambridge, MA, 1880–86
Hamlin, Cyrus, Paris, ME, 1821–29
Hamlin, Elijah L., Bangor, ME, 1841–47
Hamlin, Hannibal, Bangor, ME, 1857–87
Hamlin, Hannibal E., Ellsworth, ME, 1899–1902
Hampton, Eugenie Hahlbohm, Topsfield, MA, 1972–78
Hanson, Charles V., Skowhegan, ME, 1883–89
Hanson, James H., Waterville, ME, 1862–94
Harris, Mark, Portland, ME, 1821–42
Harris, Peter Bromwell (FR), Waterville, ME, 2000–2001; 2002–2005
Hart, Henry B., Portland, ME, 1858–71
Haskell, George Edward, Jr., Boston, MA, 1992–97
Haweli, Doris Hardy, Worcester, MA, 1952–58
Haweli, Ellen Brooks, Old Greenwich, CT, 1993–99
Hawley, Jean Gannett, Portland, ME, 1960–72
Haydu, Nancy Spokes, Dover, MA, 1986–94
Haynes, John, Mount Vernon, ME, 1821–49
Hayward, Bertrand Williams, Waterville, ME, 1979–81
Herrick, Everett C., Fall River, MA, 1919–24; 1928–34
Higgins, John H., Charleston, ME, 1890–1910
Hill, Frederick T., Waterville, ME, 1937–58
Hill, Helen H., Wellesley, MA, 1931–34
Hill, Kevin, Waterville, ME, 1977–83
Hill, Mark L., Phippsburg, ME, 1821–26
Hilton, Henry H., Chicago, IL, 1930–44
Hinds, Asher C., Portland, ME, 1904–19
Hodgkins, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilton, ME, 1966–72
Holt, Daniel Ray, Everett, MA, 1956–62
Holt, Marjorie S., Portland, ME, 1948–54
Hopkins, Calvin, Mount Vernon, ME, 1869–80
Hovey, Alvah, Newton Centre, MA, 1869–70
Hovey, John, Mount Vernon, ME, 1821–32
Hubbard, Frank B., Waterville, ME, 1933–47
Hubbard, John, Hallowell, ME, 1849–62
Hudson, James H., Guilford, ME, 1933–44
Humphrey, Chapin, Bangor, ME, 1874–75
Huntington, Ruel, Bowdoinham, ME, 1821–37
Hussey, Philip William, Jr., Kennebunkport, ME, 1981–87
Hussey, Timothy B., Kennebunk, ME, 2003–
Hutchins, Ruth Rich, Bangor, ME, 1954–70
Jack, William B., Portland, ME, 1938–41
Jetté, Ellerton Marcel, Boston, MA, 1950–86
Joachim, Nancy, New York, NY, 2001–
Johnson, Clayton Weare, Bloomfield, CT, 1965–71
Johnson, Kenneth Algernon, Newton
Upper Falls, MA, 1973–82
Jones, Charles A., Woburn, MA, 1907–10
Jones, Gordon Burr, Needham, MA,
1956–72; 1973–82
Jordan, Archer, Auburn, ME, 1919–24
Jordan, Harry T., Lansdowne, PA,
1929–38
Judson, Adoniram, Nobleboro, ME,
1821–23
Kallock, Amariah, Thomaston, ME,
1843–50
Katz, Audrey Hittinger, Silver Spring,
MD, 1996–2001
Kearns, Doris Helen, Cambridge, MA,
1972–74
Keely, George W., Waterville, ME, 1853–55
Kennedy, Abial W., Warren, ME, 1855–60
Kennedy, Almore, Waldoboro, ME,
1877–83
Kennedy, Henry, Waldoboro, ME,
1861–75
Kenny, Edwin James, Jr. (FR), China, ME,
1982–85
Kent, Edward, Bangor, ME, 1838–47
Khoury, Colleen A., Portland, ME,
King, Alfred, Portland, ME, 1898–1908
King, Cyrus, Ellsworth, ME, 1912–18
King, William, Bath, ME, 1821–48
Kingsley, Chester W., Cambridge, MA,
1888–1904
Knowlton, Ebenezer, Montville, ME,
1851–58
Knox, George, Lawrence, MA, 1858–64
Koons, Donaldson (FR), Waterville, ME,
1966–69
Labov, Jay Brian (FR), Waterville, ME,
1987–88; 1990–91
Lamson, William, East Gloucester, MA,
1852–55; 1857–83
Lawrence, Fred F., Portland, ME, 1927–32;
1939–56
Lee, Robert Spence, Beverly Farms, MA,
Leonard, Neil, Boston, MA, 1933–68
Longstaff, Thomas Richmond Willis
(FR), Waterville, ME, 1994–97
Lord, Herbert M., Washington, DC,
1920–25
Low, Robert, North Livermore, ME,
1821–38
Lunder, Paula Crane, Scarborough, ME,
1998–
Lyford, Edwin F., Worcester, MA,
1890–1909
Lyford, Moses, Springfield, MA, 1885–87
MacKay, Colin Edward (FR), Oakland,
ME, 1973–75
Madden, Beverly Nalbandian, Dover,
Maginnis, John S., Portland, ME, 1833–38
Magyar, Joanne Weddell, Stamford, CT,
2001–
Maisel, L. Sandy (FR), Waterville, ME,
1985–87; 2004–2005
Marden, Robert Allen, Waterville, ME,
1968–93
Marriner, Ernest Cummings (FR),
Waterville, ME, 1957–60
Marson, David Marvin, Dedham, MA,
1984–93
Masters, Andrew, Hallowell, ME, 1838–58
Mavrinac, Albert Anthony (FR),
Waterville, ME, 1982–84
Mayo, Leonard Withington, New York,
NY, 1957–69
McArthur, Robert Paul (FR), Waterville,
ME, 1981–82
McCabe, Rita Ann, Essex, CT, 1966–72;
1973–83
McClellan, Judah, Skowhegan, ME, 1821–48
McClellan, Hugh D., Boston, MA, 1930–38
McQuade, Lawrence Carroll, New York, NY, 1981–89
Meehan, James William, Jr. (FR), Waterville, ME, 1917–29
Merrill, Daniel E., Belmont, ME, 1842–55
Merrill, Joseph W., Cambridge, MA, 1862–63; 1869–90
Metcalfe, Benjamin D., Damariscotta, ME, 1862–80
Milling, Dennis, Waterville, ME, 1859–79
Montgoris, William J., Franklin Lakes, NJ, 1999–
Moody, Jean Pratt, Cape Elizabeth, ME, 1994–99
Morrill, Lot M., Augusta, ME, 1862–69
Morse, Marston, Cambridge, MA, 1933–37; 1938–47
Mower, Irving B., Waterville, ME, 1917–29
Murch, Leslie F., Hanover, NH, 1939–45
Murray, George E., Lawrence, MA, 1912–33
Newell, William S., Bath, ME, 1942–54
Nott, Handel, Bath, ME, 1841–62
Nourse, Newton L., Portland, ME, 1942–58
Nussbaum, Paul A., Dallas, TX, 1998–2002
O’Brien, C. David, Yarmouth, ME, 1975–85
O’Neil, Kathryn P. Lucier, Prides Crossing, MA, 2001–
Ogilvy, David MacKenzie, New York, NY, 1963–69
Owen, Charles E., Waterville, ME, 1900–1941
Owen, Lincoln, Boston, MA, 1901–1902
Padelford, Frank W., Boston, MA, 1916–44
Paganucci, Paul Donnelly, Hanover, NH, 1975–95; 1996–2001
Page, Hartstein, Worcester, MA, 1919–31
Paine, Henry W., Boston, MA, 1849–62
Paine, Lemuel, Winslow, ME, 1827–49
Palmer, Albert Carlton, Stoneham, MA, 1958–82
Parker, Jette, Celigny, Switzerland, 1998–2000
Parrish, Albion K., Portland, ME, 1823–26
Parsons, Wallace E., Waterville, ME, 1955–57
Patterson, Nathan R., Tulsa, OK, 1948–60
Pepper, George Dana Boardman, Waterville, ME, 1882–92
Phlbrook, Warren C., Waterville, ME, 1923–33
Pierce, Josiah, Gorham, ME, 1843–49; 1850–58
Pierce, Raymond, Wellesley, MA, 1935–49
Pillsbury, George H., New York, NY, 1871–79

Trustees
Pillsbury, Phinehas, Greene, ME, 1821–33
Piper, Bettina Wellington, Waterville, ME, 1964–70
Pottle, Frederick Albert, New Haven, CT, 1932–59; 1967–1987
Powell, Kershaw Elias, Waterville, ME, 1982–88
Powers, M. Jane, Medford, MA, 2005–
Preble, Fred M., Ludlow, VT, 1912–28
Pugh, Lawrence Reynolds, Yarmouth, ME, 1982–1988; 1989–
Pullen, Robert White (FR), Waterville, ME, 1962–64
Pullen, Thomas S., Foxcroft, ME, 1860–65
Pulver, David, Palm Beach Garden, FL, 1983–91; 1992–
Putnam, Beecher, Houlton, ME, 1907–22
Putnam, Harrington, New York, NY, 1902–1903; 1911–12
Rachal, Patricia, Rye, NY, 1980–86
Record, Isaiah, Houlton, ME, 1882–83
Reid, Evans Burton (FR), Waterville, ME, 1969–72
Reumen, Robert Everett (FR), Waterville, ME, 1974–76
Reynolds, John Franklin, Waterville, ME, 1971–77
Richards, Charles F., Rockport, ME, 1891–1906
Richards, Fred E., Portland, ME, 1906–1907
Richardson, Alford, Portland, ME, 1834–40
Ricker, Joseph, Augusta, ME, 1849–97
Ripley, Thomas B., Portland, ME, 1821–42
Roberts, Alice Linscott, South Portland, ME, 1954–60
Robins, Henry Ephraim, Rochester, NY, 1880–82
Robinson, Hugh, West Newton, MA, 1945–48
Robinson, Thomas, Ellsworth, ME, 1849–56
Rollins, Henry Weston, Waterville, ME, 1962–68
Rose, Sarah Janney, Washington, DC, 1985–89
Rosenthal, Jonas Oettinger (FR), Waterville, ME, 1977–79
Rouhana, William J., Jr., Greenwich, CT, 1999–
Rowell, Robert Converse, Waterville, ME, 1961–67
Roisman, Hannah (FR), Waterville, ME, 2000–2001
Rudnick, Robert A., Washington, DC, 2004–
Runnals, Ninetta M., Dover-Foxcroft, ME, 1953–59
Ryan, William J., Cumberland Center, ME, 2000–2005
Saltonstall, William Gurdon, Exeter, NH, 1961–63
Sargent, Dwight Emerson, Columbia, MO, 1958–64; 1965–74
Schmaltz, Richard Robert, Rowayton, CT, 1976–95
Scott, Allan Charles (FR), Waterville, ME, 1964–66
Seaver, Josiah W., South Berwick, ME, 1821–40
Seavems, Charles, Hartford, CT, 1919–50
Seidl, John M., Houston, TX, 1991–93

352 | APPENDIX A
Sewall, Sumner, Bath, ME, 1945–60
Shailer, William H., Portland, ME, 1855–81
Shannon, Richard Cutts, Brockport, NY, 1889–1921
Sharp, Daniel, Boston, MA, 1825–30
Shaw, Alpheus, Portland, ME, 1832–39; 1852–58
Shaw, Benjamin F., Waterville, ME, 1870–97
Shaw, Neal D., Eastport, ME, 1836–42
Sheldon, David Newton, Waterville, ME, 1853–89
Shepard, Benjamin, Waterville, ME, 1821–35
Shepherd, Russell B., Skowhegan, ME, 1886–1901
Shibles, Mark Richard, Orono, ME, 1961–66
Sloan, Raymond P., New York, NY, 1951–64
Small, Albion, K. P., Portland, ME, 1860–97
Small, Albion Woodbury, Waterville, ME, 1890–97
Smith, George Otis, Washington, DC, 1903–43
Smith, Joseph Coburn, South Portland, ME, 1955–75
Smith, Marion White, Worcester, MA, 1942–48
Smith, Noah, Calais, ME, 1855–68
Smith, Samuel F., Newton Centre, MA, 1840–60
Smith, Winthrop H., New York, NY, 1946–58
Sonnabend, Abraham M., Boston, MA, 1963–64
Soule, Allen P., Hingham, MA, 1904–12
Snyder, William H., Worcester, MA, 1903–11
Spencer, William H., Waterville, ME, 1901–1904
Spinney, Raymond, Boston, MA, 1946–52
Squire, Russell Millard, Waterville, ME, 1948–55
Stackpole, James, Waterville, ME, 1834–51
Stearns, Oakham, Newton Centre, MA, 1870–93
Stearns, Silas, Bath, ME, 1821–40
Stevens, Edward F., Brooklyn, NY, 1934–37
Stockbridge, Calvin, Yarmouth, ME, 1821–33
Stone, Albert, Groton, MA, 1996–99
Story, Joseph, Boston, MA, 1857–62
Stow, Baron, Boston, MA, 1830–52
Strider, Robert Edward Lee II, Jamaica Plain, MA, 1980–
Struckhoff, Eugene Charles Jr., Concord, NH, 1967–70
Sturtevant, Benjamin F., Jamaica Plain, MA, 1879–90
Sturtevant, Chester H., Livermore Falls, ME, 1927–32
Sturtevant, Reginald Houghton, Livermore Falls, ME, 1949–74
Swanson, W. Clarke, Jr., Naples, FL, 1970–76
Sylvestor, Michael S., New York, NY, 2003–
Taylor, Julian D., Waterville, ME, 1932–33
Thomas, Harry B., Keyport, NJ, 1953–64
Thompson, Arad, Bangor, ME, 1887–1905
Thompson, Arthur Totten, Boston, MA, 1970–74
Thurston, Elisha M., Charleston, ME, 1849–55
Todrank, Gustave Herman (FR), Waterville, ME, 1971–73
Tompkins, Nathaniel, Houlton, ME, 1943–46
Torrey, Joseph, Readfield, ME, 1829–34
Tozier, Barbara L., Portland, ME, 1959–65
Trafton, Charles, South Berwick, ME, 1840–51
Trafton, Herbert W., Fort Fairfield, ME, 1912–29
Traister, Barbara Howard, North Hills, PA, 1988–94
Tripp, John, Hebron, ME, 1821–32
Turner, Edward Hill, Belgrade, ME, 1883–91
Umphrey, Harry E., Presque Isle, ME, 1948–60
Van Gestel, Allan, Rockport, MA, 1999–2005
Vlachos, Peter Austin, New York, NY, 1977–80
Wadsworth, Herbert E., Winthrop, ME, 1917–37
Warner, Charles F., Springfield, MA, 1910–19
Warren, Ebenezer T., Hallowell, ME, 1821–30
Warren, Milroy, Lubec, ME, 1953–56
Washburn, Japheth C., China, ME, 1822–38
Watson, Jean Margaret, New London, CT, 1965–71
Watson, Thomas J., Jr., Armonk, NY, 1970–75
Watson, Thomas John, III, Norwich, VT, 1975–81
Weeks, Lester Frank, Boothbay Harbor, ME, 1972–73
Weiland, Nancy Greer, New York, NY, 2002–
Wells, Owen W., Falmouth, ME, 2000–2002
Weston, Ethel H., Madison, ME, 1932–35
Weston, Nathan, Augusta, ME, 1821–53
Whidden, Charles, Calais, ME, 1868–76
White, Charles Lincoln, Waterville, ME, 1901–1908
Whitman, Beniah Longley, Waterville, ME, 1892–96
Whittemore, Edwin Carey, Waterville, ME, 1905–33
Whittemore, Ruth H., Portland, ME, 1946–52
Wilkins, Robert E., Hartford, CT, 1952–58
Williams, Ralph Samuel, Southport, ME, 1973–83
Wilson, Adam, Waterville, ME, 1828–71
Wilson, George A., South Paris, ME, 1889–1906
Wilson, Joseph K., Portland, ME, 1907–17
Wilson, William, Hallowell, ME, 1860–88
Wing, George C., Auburn, ME, 1901–31
Wolff, Anne Clarke, Brooklyn, NY, 2002–
Wood, Nathan M., Lewiston, ME, 1862–69
Wooldredge, William Dunbar, Hudson, OH, 1888–92
Woolworth, Robert Frederic, Winthrop, ME, 1965–77
Wording, William E., Plainville, CT, 1870–86
Wyman, Walter S., Augusta, ME, 1929–42
Young, Sarah B., Norton, MA, 1934–40
Zukowski, Lucille Pinette (FR), Waterville, ME, 1976–81
## APPENDIX B

### Teaching Faculty, 1820—2005

As—Assistant Professor  
Ao—Associate Professor  
In—Instructor  
P—Full Professor  
Fe—Fellow  
Le—Lecturer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abbiati, David L.</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
<td>1975-76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Carroll W.</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
<td>1950-51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Cheryl L.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>1976-77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abbott, Theophilus C.</td>
<td>Chemistry and Natural History and Greek and Latin</td>
<td>1852-54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abe, Hideko Nornes</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>1993-95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abetti, Frank A.</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>1979-81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Charles E.</td>
<td>Gymnastics</td>
<td>1887-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa, Catherine C.</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>1947-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa, Philip R.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>1946-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ahmed, Zafaryab</td>
<td>Oak Institute</td>
<td>1999-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ahmeti, Sevdije</td>
<td>Oak Institute</td>
<td>2001-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Airozo, James J.</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>1984-86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ajibade, Yemi</td>
<td>Performing Arts</td>
<td>1987-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Albis, Robert V.</td>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>1990-91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allbright, Charlotte E.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>2005-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aldrich, Mark C.</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>1989-91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alexander, Daniel S.</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>1992-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Archibald W.</td>
<td>Classics</td>
<td>1956-63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Christopher S.</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>1981-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Donald B.</td>
<td>Geology</td>
<td>1967-70; 1970-76; 1976-82; 1982-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, Donald P.</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>1948-51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allin, John B.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>1927-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allshouse, John C.</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>2001-2002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alvarez, Manuel A.</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>1987-88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Charles M.</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>1939-40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Douglas</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>1996-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, James C.</td>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>1985-89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Jeffrey D.</td>
<td>Anthropology</td>
<td>1996-2001; 2001-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Kiyoko M.</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>1984-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Lloyd M.</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>1946-47; 1947-48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Martin B.</td>
<td>Rhetoric</td>
<td>1841-43; 1843-50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andress, Reinhard</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>1989-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew, John C.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>1921-23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anemone, Anthony A.</td>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>1985-92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anthon, Carl J.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>1945-48; 1948-49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aplington, Henry W.</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>1939-42; 1942-47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archibald, Douglas N.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>1973-2004</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arellano, Lisa</td>
<td>American Studies and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies</td>
<td>2005-2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arendell, Terry J.</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>1994-99; 1999-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arey, David K.</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>1905-1907</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armbrrecht, Thomas J. D.</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>2000-</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Armstrong, James E., Music, Ao 1971–76; P 1976–83
Arnold, Marc H., English, In 1969–72; As 1972–73
Ashcraft, Thomas B., Mathematics, Ao 1911–13; P 1913–48
Ashton, Donald C., Jr., Education, In 1999
Atwood, Gary, Spanish, In 2005–2006
Auffinger, George H., Business Administration, Ao 1924–26
Auster, Marjorie, Physical Education, In 1944–45
Averna, Susan J., Psychology, As 2001–2002
Avrutin, Eugene, History, As 2004–
Azzaretti, Nicholas M., Performing Arts and English, In 1981–84
Babow, Barri Y., Physics, In 1991–92
Bacholle, Michele, French, As 1998–99
Bachrach, Jay E., Philosophy, In 1961–63
Bacon, Charles N., English, In 1946–49
Bacon, Roger C., English, In 1923–24
Baier, Lee S., English, In 1955–57
Bailey, Matthew, Spanish, In 1988–89
Bailly, Jacques, Classics, In 1996–97
Bancroft, Dennison, Physics, P 1959–74
Barden, Garrett, Philosophy, P 1991
Barlow, Robert F., Economics, In 1952–56; As 1956–61; Ao 1961–62
Barnard, Kellee, Classics, Fe 2001–2002
Barndt-Webb, Miriam, Music, As 1982–83
Barnes, Phineas, Greek and Latin, P 1833–39
Barnett, Dennis, Theater and Dance, As 2002
Barnhardt, Karen A., Education, As 2000–
Barr, Clarence F., Mathematics, P 1966–67
Barrett, James C., English and Anthropology, As 1995–
Bartau, Miriam, Biology, In 1948–50
Bartlett, Harry, French, In 1924–26
Bartlett, Junius A., Tutor 1850–51
Barton, Paulette E., History, In 1999
Bass, Elizabeth, Physical Education, Director, 1909–13
Basset, Carol H., Mathematics, In 1974–81; As 1981–94
Basset, Norman L., Greek, In 1891–94
Bates, John H., Gymnastics, In 1896–98
Battis, William S., Elucdation and Gymnastics, In 1889–92
Bauer, Steven A., English, Le 1979–81; As 1981–82
Bailey, William S., Mineralogy and Geology, P 1888–1905
Beam, Philip C., Art, P 1976–77
Beaton, Donald J., Mathematics, Le 1981–82
Beatty, James W., Jr., Physics, In 1960–62; As 1962–63
Beck, William P., Physics, Ao 1901–1906
Beeman, Richard R., History, P 1979–80
Behr, Todd A., Economics, In 1980–82
Belcher, Jane C., Biology, In 1933–36
Belferman, Herman, Modern Languages, In 1951–52
Benge, Frances, Spanish, In 1953–54
Bennett, George G., Air Science, As 1954–57
Bennett, Miriam F., Biology, P 1973–93
Berger, Martin A., American Studies and Art, As 1995–96
Berger, Thomas R., Mathematics, P 1995–
Bermudez, Silvia, Spanish, In 1989–91; As 1991–92
Bernard, Joel C., History, As 1980–90
Berschneider, Clifford J., History, In 1949–53; As 1953–66; Ao 1966–78; P 1978–85
Bertrand-Guy, Annie C., French, As 1979–82
Bessey, Merton W., Biology, In 1898–1902
Best, Barbara Anne, Biology, As 1993–97
Beusterien, John, Spanish, As 1997–98
Bevahal, Catherine R., Biology, As 1999–
Bharath, Ramachandran, Mathematics, P 1999–2004
Bieber, David A., Physics, In 1958–59
Bier, Martin, Mathematics, As 1987–90
Bierhaus, Edward G., English, As 1970–72
Bikandi-Mejias, Aitor, Spanish, As 1996–98
Bilar, Daniel, Computer Science, As 2004–
Binnie, Eric A.G., Performing Arts, As 1984–85; Ao 1985–87
Birkel, Michael L., Philosophy and Religion, In 1984–86
Biron, Archille, French, In 1950–52; As 1952–56; Ao 1956–74; P 1974–77; Le 1980–82
Biron, Dorothy, French, In 1967–70
Bishop, Joseph W., Business Administration, In 1945–48; As 1948–51; Ao 1951–55
Bither, Marjorie Duffy, Athletics, In 1937–59; As 1959–65; Ao 1965–76; P 1976–78
Bither, Philip S., German, In 1932–40; As 1940–46; Ao 1946–73; P 1973–74
Bixler, J. Seelye, Philosophy, P 1942–60
Black, J. William, History and Political Economy, P 1894–1924
Black, Marlies, German, In 1899
Blake, Harriet S., Classics, In 1965–66
Blake, Pamela A., Government and Women’s Studies, As 1985–2002
Blake, Stanley E., History, Fe 1999–2000
Blasingham, Ann C., Classics, Le 1988–90
Blevins, Adrian, English, As 2004–
Bliss, Francis R., Classics, In 1948–52; As 1952–55
Blits, Jan, Government, In 1971–72
Blomster, Wesley V., German, As 1961–62
Bluhm, Robert T., Jr., Physics, As 1990–96; Ao 1996–2003; P 2003–
Boardman, George D., Tutor 1822–23
Bober, Stanley, Economics, In 1960–62; As 1962–64
Boccia, Michael, English, As 1994–95
Bogan, Nicholas, Mathematics, In 2001
Bonora, Alain A., French, P 1986
Boren, Jerry F., Philosophy and Religion, In 1967–68
Borgen, Robert S., History, In 1968–69
Borgerding, Todd M., Music, Fe 1997–98
Borochoff, Judith, Anthropology, Fe 2000–2001
Botcheva-Andonova, Liliana, Government and Environmental Studies, As 2004–
Boucher, Joceline M., Chemistry, As 1995–96
Bourgaize, David, Chemistry, As 1988–94; Ao 1994–97
Bowie, William T., Science, Le 1939–48
Bowditch, Christine, Sociology, As 1991–99
Bowen, Elizabeth H., French, In 1986–89
Bowen, Roger W., Government and East Asian Culture and Languages, As 1978–83; Ao 1983–87; P 1987–92
Box, Laura Chakravarty, Theater and Dance, As 2002–
Boyd, Amy H., Mathematics and Administrative Science, As 1986–96
Boylan, Myles G., Administrative Science, Ao 1982–85
Brackett, Jeffrey M., Religious Studies, Fe 2005–
Brady, Emily F., Spanish, As 1956–63
Bratt, Kenneth D., Classics, In 1974–76; Le 1976–77
Bratton, Bradford O., Biology, As 1997–98
Breckenridge, Walter N., Economics, In 1928–30; As 1930–37; Ao 1937–47; P 1947–68
Bressler, Martin, Administrative Science, P 2001
Breitwischer, Otto K., Mathematics, As 1998–
Brewer, Jean E., Mathematics, In 1954–55
Brickett, Elsie F., English, In 1930–32
Brickley, Henry A., Romance Languages, In 1916–17
Bridgman, David G., History, In 1955–58; As 1958–68; Ao 1968–78
Briggs, Avery, Languages and Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, P 1820–28
Briggs, Jonathan, Physics, As 1974–81
Bright, Francis T., French, As 1990–93
Briscoe, Herman L., Chemistry, In 1920–23
Brockhaus, Richard R., Philosophy, As 1982–83
Brodick, Malcolm H., Business Administration, In 1949–50
Brooks, Kendall, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, P 1853–55
Brooks, Richard B., Psychology, In 1946–47
Brooks, Walter J., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, Ao 1964–68
Brown, Harold F., English, In 1924–26
Brown, Henry W., English, In 1912–19; As 1919–23
Brown, Jennifer, Sociology, In 1966–69
Brown, Julius A., Physics, P 1957–58
Brown, Marion, Jr., Music, As 1973–74
Brown, Maurice F., Jr., English, In 1958–60; As 1960–61
Brown, Philip H., Economics, As 2003–
Brown, Sherwood F., Physics, Ao 1942–48; P 1948–59
Brown, Wilson B., Economics, As 1965–69
Browne, Dallas L., Sociology and Anthropology and African Studies, As 1982–86
Brugger, Keith A., Geology, In 1986–88
Bubar, John H., Administrative Science, As 1981–86
Bucher, Jean-Marie, Modern Languages, In 1957–58
Buchner, Margaret L., German, As 1946–49
Budenz, Julia M., Classics, Le 1980–81
Bulevich, John B., Psychology, In 2006
Bunch, Ralph E., Government, Le 1983
Bundy, Ann H., French, In 1963–69
Bundy, Jean D., French, P 1963–90
Burdick, Robert V., English, As 1947–50
Bur gum, George K., English, In 1922–23
Burke, Michael D., English, As 1987–2000; Ao 2000–
Burkman, Thomas W., History, In 1975–76
Burner, David, History, In 1961–62
Burns, James M., History, Fe 1998–99
Burns, Robert A., English, As 1985–86
Burr, Jean, Psychology, Fe 2005–2006
Butler, Nathaniel, Jr., Philosophy, P 1896–1901
Butterfield, Lucius A., Elocution, In 1883–84
Cai, Rong, Chinese, As 1995–97
Calhoun, Cheshire C., Philosophy, Ao 1991–99; P 1999–
Calhoun, David H., Philosophy, In 1988–89
Campbell, Alec D., Sociology, As 1998–
Campbell, Debra, Religious Studies, As 1983–90; Ao 1990–2002; P 2002–
Campbell, Murray F., Physics, As 1980–86; Ao 1986–92; P 1992–
Campbell, William C., Pedagogy, In 1889–90
Cannon-Geary, Irene S., German, As 1978–79
Caputi, Mary A., Government, As 1988–90
Carlson, C. Lennart, English, In 1932–41; As 1941–43
Carrick, Christopher Hamler, English and American Studies, In 2004–
Carrick, Tracy Hamler, English, As 2003–
Carroll, Harry R., Psychology, As 1964–75; Ao 1975–82
Carroll, Joseph F., French, In 1962–65
Carson, Thomas, History, As 1991–92
Carter, Benjamin E., Mathematics, As 1910–18; Ao 1918–26
Cary, Richard, English, In 1952–54; As 1954–57; Ao 1957–62; P 1962–75
Cassol, Marie-Ange, French, In 1970–71
Cassol, Sylvain L., English, As 1970–72
Caswell, Robert G., Chemistry, In 1914–16; As 1916–18
Cauz, Francisco A., Spanish, In 1957–60; As 1960–70; Ao 1970–77; P 1977–93
Chamberlain, Clark W., Physics, In 1900–1901
Chambers, George J., Jr., English, Le 1973–74
Champlin, Arthur K., Biology, As 1971–79; Ao 1979–87; P 1987–2003
Champlin, James T., Greek and Latin and Philosophy, P 1841–73
Chapin, Stephen, Sacred Theology, P 1822–28
Chaplin, Jeremiah, Sacred Philosophy, P 1820–22; 1829–32
Chaplin, John O., Latin and English, Tutor 1828–32; P 1832–33
Chapman, Alfred King, English, In 1928–34; As 1934–46; Ao 1946–52; P 1952–69
Chester, Webster, Biology, In 1903–1905; Ao 1905–10; P 1910–48
Chentsova Dutton, Yulia, Psychology, As 2005–
Chilcoat, A. Michelle, French, In 1995–97; Fe 1997–98; As 1998–99
Chipman, Wilmon B., Jr., Chemistry, In 1960–62; As 1962–65
Chodrow, Don, Physics, As 1976–78
Christiansen, Gregory B., Economics, In 1980–81; As 1981–84
Christiansen, Robert E., Economics, In 1979–81; As 1981–85
Christie, C. Philip, Air Science, P 1951–55
Cimbollek, Max G., Music, In 1954–55
Claeson, Bjorn, Anthropology, In 1995–96
Clarey, Richard J., Business Administration, In 1963–64; As 1974–79
Clark, John A., Philosophy, Ao 1946–52; P 1952–72
Clarke, Ralph T., Biology, In 1966–67
Clarke, Robert F., English, In 1956–59
Clements, Joyce M., Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, In 2003
Clifford, Robert E., Physical Education, As 1956–62
Clifton, Kevin, Music, Fe 2001
Cluett, Ronald, Classics, Le 1991–92
Coca Senade, Javier, Spanish, In 1988–89
Coffin, Peter R., Philosophy, In 1954–56
Cohen, Paul E., Mathematics, As 2005
Cohen, Sarah, Art, As 1988–90
Cohn, Harvey, Physical Education, Director, 1914–16
Colbert, Jaimee, English, As 1998
Colbert, Maria, Spanish, In 2004–2005; As 2005–
Cole, Elizabeth, Religion, In 1941–43
Cole, F. Russell, Biology, As 1977–83; Ao 1983–90; P 1990–
Coleman, George L., II, Geology, In 1963–66; As 1966–76; Ao 1976–
Colgan, Edward J., Education and Psychology, Ao 1924–28; P 1928–55
Colladay, Donald, Physics, Fe 1999–2000
Collins, Steven W., Government, As 1992–93
Colton, Cullen B., English, In 1930–34
Combellack, Wilfred J., Mathematics, P 1948–80
Comparetti, Alice P., English, In 1936–43; As 1943–52; Ao 1952–61; P 1961–73
Comparetti, Ermanno, Music, In 1942–46; As 1946–49; Ao 1949–52; P 1952–74
Conant, Thomas J., Languages, P 1827–33
Congdon, Clare Bates, Computer Science, As 2000–
Conly, Sarah O., Philosophy, As 2001–
Connell, Chester C., Modern Languages, In 1945–46
Conover, Charles W.S., III, Physics, As 1990–97; Ao 1997–2004; P 2004–
Conry, Rebecca R., Chemistry, As 2000–2004; Ao 2004–
Contreras, Daniel, English, As 2003–
Cook, Charles H., English, In 1949–51
Cook, Constance, Chinese, In 1988–89
Cook, James S., Jr., Education, In 1999
Cook, Leroy J., Romance Languages, In 1914–15
Coons, John H., Physical Education, In 1956–58
Cooper, Allison A., Italian, In 2002–
Corbin, Samuel E., Air Science, As 1951–54
Corey, Charles N., Physical Education, In 1949–51; As 1951–52
Cornelius, David K., English, In 1950–52
Corvalán, Octavio E., Modern Languages, Ao 1958–59
Cosdon, Mark N., Performing Arts, Fe 1998–99
Courtemanche, Eleanor C., English, As 1998
Cox, Dane J., Economics, In 1965–68; As 1968–76; Ao 1976–77
Cox, Robert S., French, In 1962–63; As 1963–66
Craig, Alexander, English, Le 1964–66
Crain, Charles M., Modern Languages, In 1952–53
Crawford, David, English, In 1941–42
Crawford, William R., English, In 1957–59
Cresswell, Maxwell J., Philosophy, P 1996
Crichton, Alan, Art, In 1996–97
Crittfield, Theodore M., History, In 1970–72
Crocker, Denton W., Biology, In 1953–55; As 1955–58; Ao 1958–61
Crocker, Lance W., Administrative Science, Le 1978–79
Crosby, April E., Philosophy, Le 1978–79
Crosby, Atwood, Gymnastics, In 1875–78
Cross, Carolyn M., Mathematics, As 1996–97
Croswell, Mary S., Physical Education, Director, 1905–1909
Crowell, Josephine M., Physical Education, Director, 1913–14
Crowell, Robert W., Modern Languages and German, As 1910–17; Ao 1917–18
Cudderback, John F., Physical Education, In 1952–55
Cullinan, John, Mathematics, As 2005–2006
Culp, Gerard H., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, As 1961–65
Cumiskey, David, Philosophy, Ao 1997
Cunningham, Anthony P., Philosophy, As 1989–91
Curren, Erin F., French, As 2005–2006
Curry, Jane Leftwich, Government, Ao 1993–95
Cutbill, Catherine C., Anthropology, As 1993–94
Daddieh, Cyril K., Government, As 1986–88
Dadian, Christopher H., Classics, Le 1978–80
Dailey, Maceo C., History, Le 1980
Daly, Edward J., Physical Education, Director, 1912–14
D’Amato, Paola, Italian, In 2004
D’Amelio, Alice L., Physical Education, In 1954–56
Danesh, A. Hassan, Sociology, As 1985–89
Danner, G. Russell, Biology, As 2004
Danoff, Alexander P., Modern Languages, In 1930–32
Das, David Hari, History, As 1991–92
Dauge-Roth, Alexandre, French, As 1999–2001
Davidson, Douglas V., American Studies, Le 1980–81
Davies, Robert R., Physics, In 1967–69
Davis, Nina C., Spanish, In 1979–81
Davis, Ronald B., Biology, In 1960–62; As 1962–67; Ao 1967–70
Davis, Ryan M., English, In 1999–2000
Davison, Alan, Spanish, In 1991—92
Dean, Frank O., English and Mathematics, In 1909—11
De Hart, Cor, Psychology, Le 1969—71
Dell, Harry I., Classics, In 1959—62
Dell'Olio, Michael J., Administrative Science, As 2004—2006
Denney, Martha J., Education, As 2001—
Denoeux, Guillaume P., Government, In 1990—91; As 1991—96; Ao 1996—2003; P 2003—
Dephtereos, Andrew J., English, As 1997—2001
Dersch, Virginia J., Sociology, As 1985—88
de Sherbinin, Julie W., Russian, As 1993—99; Ao 1999—
De Sisto, Michael J., Psychology, As 1970—74
DeSomber, Elizabeth, Government and Environmental Studies, In 1995—96; As 1996—2001; Ao 2001—2002
DeVito, Ann F., Classics, Le 1985—86
Devlin, Keith J., Mathematics, P 1989—93
Devlin, L. Patrick, English, In 1963—64
Diaconoff, Suellen, French, As 1986—90; Ao 1990—2000; P 2000—
Diaz, Roberto Ignacio, Spanish, In 1990—91
Dibble-Dieng, Meadow, French, As 2005—2006
Dietz, Frederick C., Air Science, As 1953—56
DiGiacomo, Susan M., Anthropology, In 1984—85
Dillaha, Janis, Chemistry, In 1954—55
Ditmanson, Peter B., History and East Asian Studies, As 1999—
Doan, Robert J., French, In 1969—73; Le 1977—78
Dodd, Anne W., Education, In 1986—88
Doel, Priscilla A., Spanish, In 1965—68; As 1968—78; Ao 1978—93; P 1993—
Doel, Robert G., Sociology, As 1965—85
Dole, Francis S., Air Science, As 1954—57
Doll, William E., Geology, As 1983—91
Donahue, Denise M., Art, In 1987—88
Donath, Jackie R., Art and American Studies, As 1986—87
Donihue, Michael R., Economics, As 1989—96; Ao 1996—
Dooley, Martin D., Economics, In 1976—78; As 1978—81
Dorain, Paul B., Chemistry, P 1981—82
Dorigo, Andrea E., Chemistry, As 1997—98
Doss, Heidi Jo, Environmental Studies, Le 1994
Doss, Paul, Geology, As 1991—91; In 1991—97
Downey, Allen B., Computer Science, As 1997—2000
Downing, Marymay, Classics, In 1981—82
Downs, Linwood C., Administrative Science, In 2003—
Drew, Ralph H., Chemistry, In 1920—21
Drisko, William J., Physics, Ao 1900
Drouglazet, Nathalie N., French, In 2002—2003
Drury, Asa, Greek and Latin, P 1839—40
Dudley, John M., Physics, Ao 1964—86; P 1986—92
Dufour, Charles L, Psychology, As 1990—91
Dunbar, Donald R., Philosophy, In 1961—62
Dunham, Anna L., Biology, As 1950—55
Dunham, Shari Uldrich, Chemistry, As 1998—2005
Dunham, Stephen Uldrich, Chemistry, As 1998—2005
Dunlevy, James A., Economics, As 1968—74
Dunn, Florence E., Latin and English, In 1909—23; As 1923—29; P 1929—34
Dutton, Gregory, Chemistry, In 2005—2006
Early, Benjamin W., English, In 1945–48
Eastman, Margaret A., Chemistry, As 1991–92
Easton, Thomas W., Biology, As 1960–64; Ao 1964–85; P 1985–87
Eaton, E. Perley, Chemistry, In 1927–30
Edelglass, William, Philosophy, As 2005–2006
Edwards, Beatrice E., Sociology, As 1981–86
Edwards, C. Harry, Physical Education, Ao 1921–22; P 1922–34
Ehrenreich, Jeffrey D., Anthropology, As 1987–88
Elder, William, Chemistry and Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, P 1873–1903
Elison, George S., History, In 1964–66; As 1966–74; Ao 1974–75
Ellenbogen, Paul D., Government, As 1994–96
Ellis, Donald W., English, In 1916–17
Elman, Benjamin A., Philosophy, Le 1980–82
Emery, Florence L., Physical Education, Director, 1917–20
England, Caroline R., Theater and Dance, In 2003
Engman, Bevin L., Art, As 1996–2002; Ao 2002–
Estaver, Paul E., English, In 1949–51
Estow, Sarah, Psychology, As 2001–2004
Estus, A. Galen, Economics and Business Administration, In 1924–27; Ao 1927–37; P 1937–57
Evans, Austin H., Greek, In 1894–96
Evans, Gwenaelle J., French, As 1995
Evans, Rhodri, Physics, As 1994–95
Fadem, Brett S., Physics, Fe 2002–2004
Fairley, Arthur S., Physics, Ao 1959–66; P 1966–67
Falgout, Suzanne, Anthropology, As 1987–91
Fallaw, Ben W., History and Latin American Studies, As 2000–
Farber, Barry M., Administrative Science, As 1995–
Farnham, Jonathan E., Tutor 1833–35
Farnsworth, Robert L., English, As 1983–89
Farr, Sidney W., Government, Le 1970–78; As 1978–79
Farrell, Kevin J., Mathematics, In 1987–89; As 1989–90
Fassett, Frederick G., Journalism, In 1913–17
Faulds, Bruce D., Psychology, In 1959–61
Faw, Marjorie, Religion, In 1939–41
Fay, Derick A., Anthropology, Fe 2003–2004
Fay, Eliphaz, Philosophy, P 1841–43
Fearon, David S., Sr., Administrative Science, Ao 1984–85
Fecteau, Monique L., French, In 1987–88
Fekete, Frank A., Biology, As 1983–89; Ao 1989–96; P 1996–
Felger, Ralph W., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, As 1958–61
Fell, James E., Jr., Administrative Science, Ao 1992–93
Ferguson, Charles A., French, As 1967–75; Ao 1975–95
Ferguson, Lore, German, In 1968–69; As 1969–91
Ferm, Deane W., Religious Studies, P 1989–92
Fernald, Arthur T., Geology, In 1946–47
Fernandes, Chris S. T., Computer Science, As 2000–2001
Ferster, Judith L., English, As 1973–77
Fiedler, Gesa M., Music, Le 1960–63
Gregg, Karl C., Spanish, In 1963–66
Gregory, Charles J., Biology, In 1988–89
Gresson, Aaron D., Human Development, Le 1979–81
Griffiths, Thomas M., History, As 1926–44
Grives, Steven M., Music, As 2002–2003
Grossman, Michele, Psychology, As 1994–95
Groth, David E., Government, In 1984–85
Grover, Frederick W., Physics, Ao 1911–13; P 1913–20
Grubbs, Daniel H., Government, In 1955–57
Guillois, Christiane, French, As 1993–
Gullbergh, Harold W., Psychology, As 1950–51
Gunn, Richard W., Philosophy and Religion, In 1968
Gunther, Gotthard, Philosophy, Le 1942–43; As 1943–44
Guss, Donald L., English, In 1959–61
Haave, Ethel-Mae, English, In 1944–45
Haffner, Rudolph E., Biology, In 1945–47
Hagens, John B., Economics, As 1975–81
Haigh, Maria, Computer Science, As 2002
Haldar, Mohit Kumar, Philosophy, Le 1962–63
Haley, Charles T., History, In 1977–79
Haley, Jean, Biology, As 1992–95
Hall, Edward W., Modern Languages, P 1866–1910
Hall, Jon F., French and English, As 1971–76
Hallberg, Kristin M., Economics, As 1982–86
Hallstrom, Jonathan F., Music, As 1984–90; Ao 1990–
Hamilton, Kenneth G., Mathematics, In 1978–79; As 1979–84
Hamilton, Nathan D., Sociology and Anthropology, Le 1985
Hamlin, Charles E., Chemistry and Natural History, P 1853–73
Hanna, Ardele J., Spanish, In 1973
Hanna, Raoul S., Economics, As 1972–77
Hannay, Neilson C., English, As 1920–22
Hannula, Thomas A., Mathematics, Ao 1987–88
Hannum, Lynn, Biology, As 2001–
Hanson, David A., Russian, As 1991
Harlan, George, Modern Languages, In 1959–61
Harlow, Ivan O., Chemistry, In 1913–15
Harned, Louise, Government, In 1958–59
Harnish, Joke A., Mathematics, Le 1983–84
Harrier, Richard C., English, In 1952–55; As 1955–57
Harris, Don G., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, As 1969–70; Ao 1970–72
Harris, Natalie B., English, As 1978–88; Ao 1988–
Harris, Peter B., English, In 1974–75; As 1975–83; Ao 1983–89; P 1989–
Harry, Philip W., Romance Languages and Literature, As 1914–22
Hartman, Charlie, Administrative Science, In 1987
Haskett, Robert S., History, As 1986–87
Hastings, Florence O., Physical Education, In 1914–16
Hatch, Hugh R., Mathematics, P 1903–1909
Hatch, Walter F., Government, As 2002–
Hawk, Beverly G., Government, In 1985–89; As 1989–92
Haynes, Lowell Q., Philosophy, In 1925–29; As 1929–43
Haynes, Robin A.S., American Studies and Art, As 1989–94
Hazard, Mark, English, As 1999–2001
Hazelton, Paul V., Education, Ao 1962–63
Hedman, John, Modern Languages, Greek, and Romance Languages, In 1895–1900; Ao 1900–1901; P 1901–14
Heid, Patricia, Spanish, As 1997–98
Heitzman, Michele W., Sociology, In 1973–74
Helie, Euclid, Romance Languages, In 1918–19; As 1919–21; Ao 1921–42
Helm, Patricia B., Music, In 1990–98; As 1998–2004
Hennessy, Catherine A., French, In 1967–68
Hennessy, John G., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, As 1966–69
Hennessy, Margaret H., Chemistry, In 2000–2001
Henry, Bill Conard, Psychology, As 1993–99
Hensley, Shelley S., French, In 1983
Hernandez Casado, Valentina, Spanish, In 1988–89
Hernandez-Torres, Ivette, Spanish, In 1993–97
Herold, Kirsten, English, Wallace, Kirsten F., In 1985–86
Herrmann, Gina Ann, Spanish, As 1998–2003
Herschman, Arthur, Physics, In 1954–55
Herszenhorn, Jaime, Spanish, In 1976–77
Hickox, Charles F., Jr., Geology, As 1957–61; Ao 1961–72
Higbie, Carolyn, Classics, Le 1986–87
Higgins, John T. R., Art, As 1974–78
Hileman, Douglas R., Biology, As 1981–82
Hilinski, S. Eugene, Air Science / Aerospace Studies, In 1968–71
Hirakata, Yukiko, Japanese, In 1989–91
Hitchings, Edson F., Biology, In 1897–98
Hockridge, Marion L., Modern Languages, As 1947–50
Hoffacker, John F., Music, In 1988–89
Hogendorn, Dianne H., Classics, In 1967–68; As 1968–69
Holder, Francis J., Mathematics, Ao 1909–11
Holland, Henry, Spanish, In 1952–54; As 1954–57; Ao 1957–66; P 1966–88
Holly, Charles A., Mathematics, As 1997, 2004
Holly, Jan E., Mathematics, As 1996–2004; Ao 2004–
Holman, Abigail M., Environmental Studies, As 2003
Holmer, Walter R., Physical Education, As 1947–51
Holmes, Alice M., Biblical Literature, As 1919–20
Holmes, Ezekiel, Chemistry and Geology, Le 1833–37
Holmes, Olivia, Italian, As 2001–
Holmes, Susan E., Biology, As 2004
Hopjes, Linda L., Psychology, As 1987–90
Hopengarten, Fredric J., Administrative Science, Le 1978–79
Horton, Scott L., Psychology, As 2001
Horton, Stephen H., English, In 1950–52
Horwitz, Richard P., History, As 1975–76
Hosack, John M., Computer Science, As 1981–87
Houde, Carol R., Psychology, In 1979–80
Hoverson, Katrina Goff, Spanish, In 1995
Howard, C. Leslie, Classics, P 1968–73
Howard, David C., Business Administration, In 1946–50
Howard, Malcolm Adam, Education, Fe 2003–2004
Hriskos, Constantine, Anthropology, In 1990–91; As 1991–2006
Hronek, Pamela, History, As 1990–92
Hudnut, Richard, Art, P 1953–54
Hudson, Frederic M., Religious Studies, As 1965–69
Hudson, Yeager, Philosophy, In 1959–63; As 1965–70; Ao 1970–77; P 1977–99
Huelshoff, Michael G., Government, Le 1984
Huey, Talbott W., Government, Le 1980–81
Hughes, John, Economics, As 1986–87
Hull, Gordon F., Physics, Ao 1898–1900
Humphreys, Lester J., History, In 1966–67
Hunt, Joseph A., English, In 1968–71; As 1971–72
Hunt, Merrill V., English, Le 1981
Hunt, Raeburn S., English, In 1923–24
Hunt, Timothy A., English, As 1980–81
Hunter, Jane H., History, As 1980–89; Ao 1989–91
Hurd, Charles B., Chemistry, As 1921–22
Hurley, Donal, Mathematics, P 1996
Hutchison, Elizabeth Q., History, As 1996–98
Hwangbo, Imi, Art, As 1993–94
Hyde, Ralph W., English, In 1949–50
Iorio, John J., English, In 1955–57; As 1957–63
Irland, Lloyd C., Economics, As 1990–2001
Iwinski, Mark T., Art, Fe 2000–2001
Jackson, Barry B., Spanish, In 1977–78
Jackson, Henry C., Gymnastics, In 1894–96
Jackson, Laura Lynn, Music, In 1998–99
Jacob, Plamthodathil S., Philosophy, Le 1964–76
Jacobs, Charles G., Music, In 1963–64
Jacobs, James L., Psychology, As 1992–93
Jacobs, Robert C., Government, In 1965–68; As 1968–70
James, Kenneth R., English, As 2003
Janzen, Christopher, Chemistry, As 1989–90
Jaquith, Richard H., Chemistry, As 1947–52
Jarrett, Bret D., Geology, As 2005
Jayne, Edward S., English, Le 1979–80
Jeffery, Clarence R., Sociology, In 1951–54
Jellison, A. Eugene, English, In 1953–57
Jensen, Erik N., History, As 2003–2004
Jenson, Paul G., Psychology, P 1971–81
Jerome Sutcliffe, Nina, Art, As 1991–92
Johnson, Clarence R., Romance Languages, In 1915–18; As 1918–19
Johnson, E. Parker, Psychology, P 1955–78
Johnson, Franklin W., Education, P 1929–42
Johnson, Gerald B., English, In 1977–78
Johnson, Karen L., Biology, In 1966–68
Johnson, Keith, Biology, As 1999–2002
Johnson, Russell R., Philosophy, As 1996–2002; Ao 2002–
Johnson, Samuel S., Tutor 1839–41
Johnston, Rebecca M., Biology, As 1997–98
Jones, Randolph M., Computer Science, As 1998–
Jones, Rhett S., History and African American Studies, P 1986
Jordan, Henri A., Mathematics, Ao 1947–49
Joseph, Robert A., Physics, As 1983–84
Josephson, Paul R., History, Ao 2000–
Judah, Wayne M., French, In 1962–64; As 1964–67
Junghans, Earl A., Mathematics, In 1960–62; As 1962–72
Kahn, Peter, Education, As 1991–96
Kamundu Batundi, Didier, Oak Institute, Fe 1999
Kany, Robert H., History, As 1969–78; Ao 1978–87
Kaplan, Julius, Art, In 1966
Kassel, Barbara L., Art, As 1978–81
Kasser, Jeffrey L., Philosophy, Fe 1998–99; As 1999–2004
Kaster, Robert Andrew, Classics, In 1973–74
Katagiri, Noriko, Japanese, In 1991–92
Katz, Jeffrey L., Chemistry, As 2002–
Kaver, Peter Joshua, Biology, As 2004–
Kearney, Colbert, English, P 1995
Keefe, Robert J., Physical Education, In 1948–51
Keely, George W., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, P 1829–52
Keenan, David L., Chinese and East Asian Studies, In 1985–87; As 1987–91
Keene, W. Elery, Geology, Le 1976–78
Keeney, Willard F., English, In 1972–73
Kellenberger, Richard K, French, In 1946–48; As 1948–51; Ao 1951–60; P 1960–76
Kelley, John H., Physical Education, In 1955–57; As 1957–77
Kelley, Wallace M., Chemistry, In 1930–36
Kelly, Derek A., Philosophy and Religion, Ao 1968–69
Kelly, Elizabeth S., Physical Education, In 1940–42
Kelsey, Howard P., English, In 1925–28
Kempers, John, Russian, As 1960–65; Ao 1965–77
Kempton, Gay, Art, In 1990–92
Kendris, Christopher, Modern Languages, In 1956–57
Keniston, Ralph H., Latin, In 1904–1905
Kennelly, John E., Administrative Science, In 2003
Kenney, Susan McIlvaine, English, In 1968–69; As 1969–83; Ao 1983–86; P 1986–
Kennison, Karl R., Mathematics, In 1909–10
Kenyon, John, Psychology, As 1966–69
Keogh, Dermot, History, P 1998
Kerkham, H. Eleanor, Japanese, In 1967-70; As 1970-74
Kestner, Franklin M., Biology, As 1973-75
Kilić-Bahi, Semra, Mathematics, Fe 1996-97
Kim, Heidi J., Sociology, In 1999-2005; As 2005–
Kim, Linda, Art and American Studies, In 2005-2006
Kimball, John W., Chemistry, In 1912-13
Kimbrough, R. Keller, Japanese, As 2001-2005
Kindilien, Carlin T., English, In 1953-55; As 1955-56
King, D. Whitney, Chemistry, As 1989-95; Ao 1995-2002; P 2002–
King, Sallie B., Religious Studies, As 1981-82
Kingdon, Arthur M., Sociology, In 1972-75; As 1975-77; Le 1981-82
Kinnison, Li Qing, Chinese, As 2002-2004
Kinoshita, Tetsuo, Japanese, In 1988-89
Kiralis, Geoffrey W., Mathematics, In 1980-81
Kirby, Henry H., Air Science, P 1955-58
Kirk, Daniel F., English, In 1959-62; As 1962-63
Kirk, John, English, In 1999
Kirkpatrick, Maurine A., Government, In 1977-78
Kittler, Jason, Chemistry, As 1986-87
Kleemeier, Lizz Lyle, Government, In 1983-84; As 1984-85
Klein, William M.P., Psychology, As 1991-98; Ao 1998-2002
Kleinholz, Lewis H., Biology, In 1931-33
Kline, Thornton C., III, Philosophy, As 2004
Knapp, Robert C., Classics, As 1972-73
Knatz, A. Paul, English, In 1967-69
Knight, Yvonne R., Administrative Science, In 1958-62; As 1962-71; Ao 1971-79; P 1979-94
Knox, Omar E., Mathematics, In 1967-70; As 1970-73
Koch, Margaret, Physical Education, In 1898-1902
Kodama, Kenneth M., Government, In 1974-77
Kodama, Tomiko, Japanese, In 1995-96
Koike, Yuko, Japanese, As 2002-2003
Kolden, Gregory G., Psychology, As 1988-92
Kollgaard, Ronald L., Physics, In 1988-89
Koonce, Dorothy M., Classics, In 1963-65; As 1965-70; Ao 1970-80; P 1980-92
Koonce, Howard L., Performing Arts and English, In 1963-66; As 1966-73; Ao 1973-80; P 1980-94
Koons, Donaldson, Geology, As 1946-48; Ao 1948-51; P 1951-82
Koons, Peter O., Geology, In 1978-79
Korejwo, Richard J., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, In 1969-71
Kraehling, Claudia J., Art, In 1980-81
Kreiss, Deborah S., Biology, As 2002-2003
Krueger, Merle C., German, As 1982-83
Kruge, Janis L., Spanish, In 1979-82
Kueter, Cynthia M., German, In 1967-72
Kueter, Hubert C., German, As 1965-70; Ao 1970-97
Kumar, Krishna, Computer Science, As 1993-95
Kurtz, David C., Mathematics, Ao 1984-87
Kurtz, Robert A., Mathematics, As 1984-86
Kusiak, Karen, Education, In 1990-95; As 1995–
Labat, Alvin V., French, Ao 1976-78
Labov, Jay B., Biology, As 1979-84; Ao 1984-97
Ladd, George T., Psychology, As 2002–2005
Ladyko, Emil S., Physical Education, In 1951–52
LaFleur, Robert A., History and East Asian Studies, As 1994–98
Lagueux, Susan D., French, Le 1981–82
Lamson, Howard J., Spanish, In 1965–67
Lamson, William, Tutor 1835–36
Lance, Stacey L., Biology, As 2002–
Landsman, John L., Administrative Science, In 1968–71; As 1971–74
Lane, Charles D., Physics, Fe 2000–2001
Lane, Kenneth D., Mathematics, As 1982–87
Langley, Edward J., Geology, In 1947–48
Langley, Charles B., Chinese, Le 1982–83
Lansberry, Anne M., English, In 1954–55
Laparra, Camille F., French, As 1982–86
Largay, Thomas, Administrative Science, As 1996–2000
LaRiviere, Frederick, Chemistry, Fe 2005–2006
Larrabee, Stephen A., English, In 1940–41
Larson, James, Computer Science, Ao 1996
LaRusch, Michele R., Philosophy, In 1978–79
Lascano, Marcy, Philosophy, Fe 2005–2006
Lathrop, Frank W., Business Administration, In 1951–53; As 1953–56
Laws, John W., Social Science, In 1963–66
Lawton, Ellis E., Physics, As 1907–1909
Lee, William A., Administrative Science, Le 1985–86; As 1986–
Leet, Don R., Economics, As 1975–76
Leighton, Perley M., English, In 1951–52
Lemaire, Martin T., Chemistry, Fe 2004–
Lemon, William, Biology, Fe 1997–98
Leonard, Garry M., English, As 1985–88
Lester, Larry C., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, In 1972–74
Lester, Lewis F., Psychology, As 1970–79; Ao 1979–88
Levine, Alison J. Murray, French, As 2003–
Levitin, Alexis A., English, As 1975–76
Lewis, Daniel G., Physical Education, As 1946–47
Lewis, Jeremy R. T., Government, As 1984–85
Lewis, Lynne Y., Economics, As 2005
Lewis-Colman, David, History, Fe 2004–2005
Libby, Carol B., Chemistry, As 1985–91
Libby, Herbert C., Public Speaking, In 1909–12; As 1912–13; P 1913–44
Libby, R. Daniel, Chemistry, As 1985–92
Lichterfeld Thomas, Margrit, German, As 1985–93
Lieben, Katharyn, Sociology and Anthropology, In 1980–81
Lieberman, Gerald J., Mathematics, As 1973–76
Limm, Paul J., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, As 1959–61
Lindkvist, Heather L., Anthropology, In 2002
Linfield, Eva, Music, As 1993–95; Ao 1995–
Lipovskiy, James P., Classics, Le 1976–77
Little, Homer P., Geology, In 1910–11; As 1911–14; P 1914–20
Lively, Robert, Philosophy and Religion, Le 1979–80
Livezeanu, Irina, History, As 1987–91
Livshits, Leo, Mathematics, As 1994–2001; Ao 2001–
Lo, Yuet Keung, Chinese, As 1991–92
Lockhart, Alton I., Chemistry, In 1905–1907
Loebs, Gilbert E., Physical Education, Ao 1934–55; P 1955–66
Lonergan, Francis D., Mathematics, As 1981–82
Long, Jason M., Economics, As 2002–
Long, Virginia C., Physics, As 2000–
Longstaff, Thomas R. W., Religious Studies, In 1969–73; As 1973–79; Ao 1979–84; P 1984–2004
Loomis, Justin R., Chemistry and Natural History, Tutor 1836–38; P 1838–52
Lopez, Claudio, Jr., Spanish, As 1983
Lougee, Richard J., Geology, As 1936–37; Ao 1937–46; P 1946–47
Loughry, William J., Biology, As 1991
Lovemore, Frances, International Studies and Oak Institute, P 2005
Loviglio, Jason, American Studies, In 1995
Low, Lisa E., English, As 1987–89
Lowerre, Kathryn, Music, As 1999
Lozano Robledo, Alvaro, Mathematics, Fe 2004–2005
Lualdi, Katharine J., History, As 1999–2003
Luoma, Robert G., Music, As 1979–80
Lupher, David A., Classics, Le 1977–78
Lurie, Lev Iakovlevich, History and Russian, Ao 1990, 1993
Luther, Rajindar Singh, Mathematics, In 1965–67
Lyford, Moses, Mathematics and Natural Philosophy and Physics, P 1856–84
Lynch, Catherine, History, In 1983–84

Lynch, Frederick, Art, As 1994–96
Lynn, Sharon E., Biology, As 2002–2004
Lyon, John, German, Fe 1998–2000

Maazaoui, Abbes, French, As 1991–92
Mabbott, Ann, Modern Languages, Le 1983–86; In 1986–89
Mabbott, Gary A., Chemistry, As 1983–89
MacDonald, Stewart, Economics, As 1917–20

MacEwen, Paul E, Chemistry, As 1955–57; Ao 1957–67; P 1967–83
MacHlin, Paul S., Music, In 1974–75; As 1975–82; Ao 1982–87; P 1987–
MacKay, Colin E., English, As 1956–61; Ao 1961–73; P 1973–91
Mackenzie, G. Calvin, Government, As 1978–82; Ao 1982–86; P 1986–
Mackenzie, Sarah V., Education, As 2001–2002
MacLeod, Bruce, Gymnastics, In 1905–1906
MacPhail, Fiona, French, As 1995–96
Madden, Deirdre, Administrative Science, P 2001

Madison, James M., Business Administration, In 1959–61
Maginn, Alison M., Spanish, In 1992–93; As 1993–97
Mahmood, Cynthia Keepley, Anthropology, As 1992–93
Mahmud, Ushari, Government and Oak Institute, Fe 2002
Maier, George D., Chemistry, In 1965–66; As 1966–74; Ao 1974–83; P 1983–86
Maisel, L. Sandy, Government, In 1971–72; As 1972–79; Ao 1979–83; P 1983–
Maisonneuve, Lise, Modern Languages, Le 1984

372}
Makinen, Evert, Government, In 1965-68; As 1968-70
Malz, Gertrude, Classics, P 1964-67
Manalis, Mel S., Physics, In 1963-64
Mandolfo, Carleen R., Religious Studies, Fe 1998-99; As 2002-
Mann, Margaret, Physical Education, In 1942-44
Manning, Charles, English, In 1931-33
Manning, Irene, Business Administration, In 1942-54
Mannocchi, Phyllis F., English, As 1977-83; Ao 1983-96; P 1996-
Mannur, Hanumant G., Economics, As 1970-72
Mans, Walter A., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, In 1972-74
Mansori, Kashif S., Economics, In 1997-98; As 1998-
Mansori, Meriwynn G., Spanish, In 1995-99; As 1999-2005
Mapp, Thomas G., Art, In 1967-68
Maramarco, Anthony M., English, In 1975-77; As 1977-78
Marchal, Joseph A., Religious Studies, In 2004-2005
Marchant, E. Janet, Physical Education, In 1940-45; As 1945-57; Ao 1957-65
Marden, Donald H., Administrative science, Le 1978-80
Margolis, Abby R., Anthropology, Fe 2003-2004
Mariner, Francis R., French, As 1986
Mark, Peter D., Mathematics, In 1992-93
Marks, Stephen R., Sociology, In 1969-72
Marlais, Michael A., Art, In 1983-85; As 1985-89; Ao 1989-95; P 1995-
Marquardt, Anton, Modern Languages and German, In 1891-96; Ao 1896-1901; P 1901-27
Marquardt, James J, Government, As 1999-2000
Marriner, Ernest C., English, P 1923-60
Marsh, James R., English, In 1922-23
Marshall, Mary H., English, In 1935-37; As 1937-39; Ao 1939-48
Martin, Carole F., French, As 1990-91
Martin, Doris E., Physical Education, In 1952-54
Martin, John L., Government, In 1990-92
Martin, Joseph A., English, In 1973-75
Martin, Michael F, Economics, As 1989-90
Massie, Pascal J., Philosophy, As 2001-2002
Mateos, Juan Pablo Ortega, Spanish, Le 1965-66
Mathes, D. Benjamin, Mathematics, As 1990-96; Ao 1996-2003; P 2003-
Mathews, Francis X., English, In 1962-65; As 1965-67
Mathews, Grace E., English, Ao 1899-1902
Mathews, Shailer, Rhetoric and History and Political Economy, Ao 1887-89; P 1889-94
Mathew, Harriett, Art, In 1966-69; As 1969-76; Ao 1976-84; P 1984-
Mavrinac, Marilyn S., Education and History, In 1963-76; As 1976-86; Ao 1986-95
Maxfield, Ezra K., English, In 1912-14; As 1914-16
Maxson, Joyce, Physical Education, In 1945-47
May, Martha E., History, As 1984-85
Mayberry, David W., Russian, In 1988-89
Mayers, Richard R., Physics, In 1956-57; As 1957-61
Mayo, Leonard W., Human Development, P 1966-71
Maze, Frank R., Physical Education, As 1952–56
Mazzeo, Tilar J., English, As 2004–
McAlary, Frederick D., Military Science, In 1917–18
McAleer, Brenda, Administrative Science, As 2003–
McArthur, Robert L., Philosophy, As 1972–77; Ao 1977–83; P 1983–
McArthur, Shannon, Art, Le 1981–90; As 1990–91
McAuliffe, Mark A., Administrative Science, As 1985
McCarthy, Sheila M., Russian, As 1987–92; Ao 1992–
McCarthy, Tommie V., Chemistry, P 1993
McClane, Kenneth A., English, In 1974–75
McCormick, Karen, Economics, In 1981–82
McCoy, Alfred M., Physical Education, As 1937–41
McCoy, John F., German, Ao 1930–47; P 1947–63
McCoy, Karen P., Art, As 1987
McCue, Ellen M., History, As 1968–71
McCullagh, Ciaran, Sociology, P 1988
McDowell, Deborah E., English, In 1979–80; As 1980–85; Ao 1985–87
McElroy, Douglas M, Biology, In 1991
McFadden, Margaret T., American Studies, As 1996–2002; Ao 2002–
McGee, Julie L., Art, As 1996
McGlew, James F., Classics, Le 1983–84
McGough, Philip, Administrative Science, As 1980–81
McGrane, Bernard D., Sociology, As 1980–81
McGrath, Thomas M., English, In 1940–41
McGuinn, Patrick J., Government, As 2004–2005
McIntyre, James R., German, As 1976–81; Ao 1981–
McKee, Don H., Modern Languages, In 1957–59
McKeon, Louise, Modern Languages, In 1943–44
McKey, Gordon W., Biology, As 1947–52
McKillop, Alan D., English, In 1914–16
McLeary, Frank B., English, In 1911–12
McNair, Wesley C., English, P 2000–2004
McPherran, Mark L., Philosophy, P 2002–
Mead, Darwin J., Chemistry, In 1936–38
Mead, Jane W., English, As 1993–94
Meader, Nancy, Art and French, In 1990–
Meckel, Timothy A., Geology, Fe 2003–2004
Meehan, James W., Jr., Economics, As 1973–77; Ao 1977–82; P 1982–
Meek, Edwin J., III, English, In 1967–69; As 1969–71
Melançon, Benoit, French, In 1984–87
Melcher, Nathaniel, Mathematics, P 1874–75
Menge, Paul E., Government, As 1970–71
Menssen, Sandra L., Philosophy and Religion, As 1984–85
Merideth, Robert D., American Studies, Ao 1974–75
Merlin, Lara C., Women's Studies, As 1999
Metz, Roger N., Physics, As 1968–78; Ao 1978–85; P 1985–91
Meyer, Daniel L., Sociology, As 1988–89
Miao, Weiwen, Mathematics, As 1997–2000
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department(s)</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Miaoulis, George, Jr.</td>
<td>Administrative Science</td>
<td>P 1994-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michaels, Herbert S.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>In 1948-51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milenky, Edward S.</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>In 1971</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millan de Benavides, Carmen</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>Fe 2001-2002</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millard, Julie T.</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>As 1991-97; Ao 1997-2004; P 2004-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Frank J.</td>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>As 1978-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, George H.</td>
<td>Philosophy and Mathematics</td>
<td>As 1995, 2003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, George M.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>In 1976-77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, Margaret K.</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>In 1962, 1971-78; As 1978-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller, William B.</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>In 1956-57; As 1957-62; Ao 1962-74; P 1974-82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millett, Ellsworth W.</td>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>As 1934-46; Ao 1946-66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Millones, Luis</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
<td>As 1998-2004; Ao 2004-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills, David H.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Le 1980-85; In 1985-89; As 1989-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills, Leo T.</td>
<td>Air Science / Aerospace Studies</td>
<td>As 1965-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills, Mary Elizabeth</td>
<td>Anthropology</td>
<td>In 1992-93; As 1993-99; Ao 1999-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills, Neil B.</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>Le 1974-75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton, William M.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>In 1953-55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miracle, Gary E.</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>As 1998-99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miran, Marie H.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>Fe 1999-2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Misrahi, Mary M.</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>In 1968-69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell, Garry J.</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>As 1997-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mizner, John S.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>In 1963-66; As 1966-74; Ao 1974-80; P 1980-98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Modell, Judith S.</td>
<td>Sociology and Anthropology</td>
<td>As 1981-85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moe, Richard L.</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>In 1991</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mojallali, Rahim</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>In 1954-57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moody, Jonathan F.</td>
<td>Philosophy and Religion</td>
<td>In 1968</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Leslie R.</td>
<td>Science</td>
<td>In 1902-2003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Margaret H.</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>In 1985-88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Rita D.</td>
<td>Government</td>
<td>In 1987-89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moore, Terris</td>
<td>Business Administration</td>
<td>P 1955-57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>More, Tamar</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>In 1996-97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moroni, Mario</td>
<td>Italian</td>
<td>In 2001-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrione, Thomas J.</td>
<td>Sociology</td>
<td>As 1971-79; Ao 1979-85; P 1985-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrison, Maria K.</td>
<td>German</td>
<td>In 2001-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrow, Curtis H.</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>As 1979-85; Ao 1980-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morse, Junia L.</td>
<td>Education</td>
<td>In 1935-39; As 1939-41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morse, Samuel L.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>In 1942-43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morton, Larkspur S.</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>In 1998-99; Fe 1999-2001</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moseley, Fred B.</td>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>As 1982-89; Ao 1989</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, Jane M.</td>
<td>French</td>
<td>As 1979-85; Ao 1985-90; P 1990-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moss, Richard J.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>As 1978-83; Ao 1983-90; P 1990-2005</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motoyama, Mutsuko</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>As 1982-84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mott-Smith, Morton C.</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>In 1909-11; As 1911-14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mueller, Julie Kay</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>As 1992-2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mullen, Laura K.</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>As 1989-90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muller, Robert E.</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>As 1975-79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mundy, Bradford P.</td>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>In 1992-2003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Munns, Jessica</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>As 1983-84; Ao 1992-93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murphy, John A.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>P 1987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murray, James Alan</td>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>As 1998-99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mursin, Tatiana</td>
<td>Russian</td>
<td>In 1968-71; As 1971-73; Le 1977</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nagahashi, Hideo</td>
<td>Mathematics</td>
<td>As 2005-2006</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nakagawa, Michiko</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>In 2004-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nakata, Hitomi</td>
<td>Japanese</td>
<td>In 1992-93</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Naravane, Vishwanath S., Philosophy, Le 1963–64; P 1967–78
Narin van Court, Elisa M., English, As 1996–2003; Ao 2003–
Neff, Sherman B., English, In 1911–12
Neinstein, Raymond L., English, In 1974–76; Le 1977–79
Nelson, Barbara Kuczun, Spanish, Le 1978–85; In 1985–95; As 1995–
Nelson, Emmanuel S., English, As 1983–84
Nelson, James P., Modern Languages, As 1974–75
Nelson, Josef F., Romance Languages, In 1918–23
Nelson, Robert E., Geology, As 1982–88; Ao 1988–96; P 1996–
Nelson, Shelby, Physics, As 1993–99; Ao 1999
Nemer, Monique, Modern Languages, P 1983
Newkirk, Cheryl Tschanz, Music, As 1995–2002; Ao 2002–
Newman, Herbert L., Religion, In 1922–26; As 1926–36; Ao 1936–45; P 1945–50
Newton, Calvin, Rhetoric and Hebrew, P 1831–38
Newton, Thomas A., Chemistry, As 1978–85
Newton, William D., Biology, As 1974–75
Nickerson, George T., Education, As 1947–49; Ao 1949–67
Nitchman, Nelson W., Physical Education, As 1941–46
Noon, Peter C., French, In 1986

Norford, Don P., English, In 1966–68; As 1968–71
Northrup, James L., Mathematics, As 1990–92
Norton, Karl K., Mathematics, Ao 1987–89
Norton, Ronald N., Economics, Ao 1994
Norwood, Luella F., English, As 1943–47; Ao 1947–51; P 1951–53
Noyes, Edwin, Tutor 1837–39
Oakes, Karen K., English, As 1989–90
O’Bear, George B., Physics, In 1911–14; As 1914–16
Ober, John David, Philosophy, As 1989
O’Berry, Elmer E., Air Science, As 1951–54
O’Brien, David P., Psychology, As 1980–81
O’Brien, Liam, Mathematics, Ao 2003–
Odione, Joseph M., Biology, In 1936–39
O’Halloran, John, Biology, P 1998
Okrent, Mark B., Philosophy, Le 1982
Olivares, Jorge, Spanish, As 1982–86; Ao 1986–93; P 1993–
Oliver, James F., English, In 1955–57
Oliver, Michael J., Economics, Ao 2001
Olmstead, Robert T., Jr., English, In 1967–68
Omary, Mohammad A., Chemistry, Fe 1997–99
O’Meara, Mary E., Anthropology, In 1992

APPENDIX B
O'Murchu, Liam P., English, Ao 1989
O'Neil, William B., Economics, As 1982–86
O'Neill, John, Spanish, In 1993–95
Onishi, Deidre, Theater and Dance, Fe 2005–2006
Opal, Jason M., History, As 2003–
Oplinger, Jon T., Anthropology, Ao 1994
O'Reilly, Kathleen M., Biology, As 1993–96
Orejudo, Antonio, Spanish, In 1992–93
Ortmann, Andreas, Administrative Science, Fe 2000–2001
Osberg, Philip H., Geology, In 1952–53; As 1953–54; Ao 1954–57
Osborne, Clifford H., Religious Studies, Ao 1950–58; P 1958–65
Osborne, Laurie E., English, As 1990–95; Ao 1995–2003; P 2003–
Otto, Fred B, Physics, In 1964–65; As 1965–68
Oudin, Maurice G., French, In 1973–76; As 1976–79
Page, Stephen B., Elocution, In 1835–36
Paine, Henry W., Tutor 1830–31
Pallister, Janis L., Modern Languages, In 1959–61
Palmer, Norman D., History, In 1933–37; As 1937–46; Ao 1946–47
Pan, Yun-Tong, Government, In 1966–68; As 1968–71
Pandeya, Amar Nath, Philosophy, Ao 1961–62
Pardee, William Hearne, Art, As 1982–86, 1989–90
Park, Calvin E., Rhetoric, P 1839–1843
Parker, Addison, Tutor 1824–26
Parker, Francis H., Philosophy, P 1971–86
Parmenter, George F., Chemistry, Ao 1903–1904; P 1904–47
Parsons, Storer S., Biology, In 1958–60
Partsch, Cornelius L., German, As 1997–98
Pattison, Robert E., Mathematics and Natural Philosophy and Philosophy, P 1828–58
Paul, Marilyn B., Administrative Science, In 1979–81
Payson, Harold, III, Economics, As 1979–83
Peck, Harvey W., English, In 1910–12
Peppe, Dee, Art, As 1999–
Pepper, George D. B., Philosophy and Biblical Literature, P 1882–99
Pepper, Stephen C., Philosophy, P 1958–59
Pereira, Carlos, Government, As 2002–2003
Perez, Francisco R., Spanish, As 1966–77
Perez, Paul P., Psychology, As 1959–60; Ao 1960–73; P 1973–85
Perez-Pineda, Federico A., Spanish, As 1980–83
Perkins, Edward H., Geology, Ao 1920–26; P 1926–36
Perkins, Norman C., Physical Education, In 1934–44
Perry, Jeanne H., Psychology, As 1968–69
Peters, Eugene, Philosophy, In 1964–66; As 1966–73
Peterson, Harry E., Air Science / Aerospace Studies, P 1958–62
APPENDIX B
Raymond, Paul B., Government, Le 1976–77
Raymond, Richard D., Economics, As 1964–65
Ré, Peter, Music, In 1951–52; As 1952–58; Ao 1958–65; P 1965–84
Read, Scott H., III, Art, As 1987–98; Ao 1998–
Reid, Clifford E., Economics, Ao 1987–89; P 1989–
Reid, Evans B., Chemistry, P 1954–78
Reidel-Schreve, Ursula, German, In 1989–90; As 1990–95; Ao 1995–
Reig, Rafael, Spanish, As 1996–97
Reilly, Lisa A., Art, In 1988–90
Reiter, Joseph A., French, In 1973–76; As 1976–79
Renner, William D., Air Science/Aerospace Studies, As 1959–61
Reuman, Dorothy Swan, Music, In 1961–71; As 1971–78; Ao 1978–92
Reuman, Robert E., Philosophy, As 1956–59; Ao 1959–69; P 1969–91
Reuterdahl, Arvid, Physics, Ao 1904–1905
Reynolds, John F., German, As 1978–85
Reynolds, Ross A., Physics, As 1983–90
Rice, John A., Music, As 1988–90
Rice, Kevin P., Chemistry, As 2005–2006
Richard, Wilfred E., American Studies, Le 1980
Richards, Laurence D., Administrative Science, As 1980–85
Richardson, Ashton F., Geology, As 1951–52
Richardson, Philip M., Mathematics, In 1926–28
Richey, Willis D., Chemistry, Ao 1962–63
Richman, Paula S., Philosophy and Religion, In 1982–83; As 1983–85
Riihimaki, Catherine A, Geology, In 2003–2004
Rikoun, Polina, Russian, As 2003–2004
Rivera, Blanca M., Spanish, In 1987–88
Roberson, James C, III, Spanish, In 1999–2002
Roberts, Arthur J., English and Philosophy, As 1890–95; P 1895–1927
Roberts, Edwin J., Chemistry, In 1911–14
Roberts, Robin A., Women’s Studies and American Studies, Ao 1993–95
Roberts, William L., English, In 1918–19
Robertson, Frederick C., Elocution, In 1880–82
Robinet, Patricia M., Psychology, As 1998–2001
Robins, Henry E., Philosophy, P 1873–82
Robinson, Judith E., Russian, In 1989–90
Rockstein, Edward D., Japanese, As 1971–72
Roderick, John, East Asian Studies, Le 1986
Rodney, Robert M., English, As 1945–46
Rodriguez, Julia E., History, Fe 1998–99
Roehl, Richard W., Economics, Ao 1974–75
Rogers, Karen, Mathematics, As 1993–94
Rogers, Phyllis, Anthropology and American Studies, As 1989–94
Rogers, William A., Physics, P 1886–98
Rohrmann, Nicholas L., Psychology, P 1977-
Roisman, Hanna M., Classics, Ao 1990–94; P 1994–
Roisman, Joseph, Classics, Ao 1990–94; P 1994–
Rollson, Eric F., French, Le 1982–83
Rollins, Cecil A., Latin and English, In 1919–26; As 1926–30; Ao 1930–55
Roman, Howard E., Modern Languages, In 1937–39
Romano, David, Mathematics, As 2003–2004
Romanowicz, Edwin, Geology, As 1994–95
Romey, William L., Biology, As 1993–95
Rooks-Hughes, Lorna, English, In 1985–88
Rosa, Matthew W., English, In 1926–27
Rose, Sonya O., Sociology, As 1977–82; Ao 1982–92
Rosen, Sydney H., Government, As 1971–75
Rosen, Warren A., Physics, As 1979–80
Rosenberg, Dorothy J., German, As 1983–85
Rosenstein, Nathan S., Classics, Le 1982–83
Rosenthal, Sidney, English, In 1948–51
Ross, Ann P., Performing Arts, In 1997–98
Ross, David R., Economics, As 1991–92
Ross, Stuart I., Art, As 1970–71, 1973
Rothchild, Donald S., Government, In 1957–59; As 1959–62; Ao 1962–66
Rothenberg, David J., Music, Fe 2004–2005
Rothschild, Harriet D., Modern Languages, In 1959–60
Roundy, Edward C., Physical Education, As 1934–50; Ao 1950–54
Rowe, Arthur M., Chemistry, In 1915–17
Rowe, Rebecca J., Chemistry, Fe 2003–2004; As 2004–
Roy, Anindyo, English, As 1995–2002; Ao 2002–
Rudolph, Seri G., Biology, As 1995–96
Rueff, Mary, English, As 1991–92
Rueger, Bruce F., Geology, As 2003–
Runnals, Ninetta M., Mathematics, As 1920–23; P 1923–49
Rush, James B., English, In 1945–47
Rush, Richard W., Geology, In 1949–51
Russ, Jon R., English, As 1968–72
Russ, Raymond C., Psychology, Le 1977
Russell, Clyde E., Education, In 1941–45
Russell, Holly Labbe, Theater and Dance, As 2000–2001
Russell, Olga W., Modern Languages, Le 1981
Ryan, Michael J., Physical Education, In 1919–21
Rysman, Alexander R., Sociology, As 1977–78

Saadatmand, Yassaman, Economics and Administrative Science, In 1986–88; As 1988–89
Sacks, Paul M., Government, In 1971–74; As 1974–75
Sacks, Peter M., English, Le 1978–79
Sadoff, Dianne F., English, As 1980–82; Ao 1982–88; P 1988–95
Sagaser, Elizabeth H., English, As 1994–2002; Ao 2002–
Saint-Amand, Paul G, Education, As 1989–90
St. Clair, Katherine R., Mathematics, As 2004–
Saks, Shri Krishna, Philosophy, P 1968–69
Saltus, Janet E., French, In 1966–67
Saltz, Laura, Art and American Studies, P 2001–
Salvo, Rosaleen, History, In 1991–92
Sananiego, Fernando, Spanish, In 1982–83
Samkange, Stanlake J. T., History, Le 1976
Samuel, L. Dean, Administrative Science, In 1975–78; As 1978–81
Sanavitis, Yvonne, Spanish, As 1996–2002; Ao 2002–
Santos, John M., Economics, In 1985–88; As 1988–92
Saslaw, Ellen S., Philosophy and Religion, In 1969
Saunders, Ernest W., Religious Studies, As 1987
Saunders, Steven E., Music, As 1990–96; Ao 1996–2004; P 2004–
Savage, Carleton N., Geology, In 1942–44
Savage, Elizabeth F., English, In 1963–67
Savides, Antonio, Philosophy, Ao 1921–22; P 1922–24
Sawtelle, Henry A., Tutor 1855–56
Sawtelle, Mary Anna, French, Ao 1896–99
Scialzo, Richard C., Mathematics, As 1976–77
Schaeffer, Jacqueline T., French, In 1961–62
Scheck, Raffael M., History, As 1994–99; Ao 1999–
Schempp, Edwin K., Business Administration, In 1951–52
Schiller, Jerome P., Philosophy, In 1958–61; As 1961–62
Schmidt, Heidi J., English, As 1987–88
Schmidt, Henry O., German, In 1946–49; As 1949–62; Ao 1962–74; P 1974–78
Schneare, Paul S., Mathematics, As 1974–75
Schneider, Laurel C., Religious Studies, In 1995–96
Schneider, Wayne J., Music, As 1986–88
Schoen-Rene, Otto E., English, P 1960
Schoenburg, Isaac J., Mathematics, In 1936–37; As 1937–41
Schreier, Joshua, History, Fe 2001–2002
Schwartz, Kessel, Modern Languages, In 1951–53
Schwartz, Matthew C., Geology, In 2001–2002
Sciacca, Franklin Arseni, Russian, Le 1981
Scime, Joy A., History, In 1986–87
Scott, Allan C., Biology, P 1951–73
Scott, Matthew, Environmental Studies, In 1995
Seaman, Frances F., Education, Ao 1957–68
Seeley, Walter B., Art, As 1948–50
Seelye, Laurens H., Philosophy, P 1958
Seepe, Arthur W., Business Administration, In 1937–39; As 1939–46; Ao 1946–72
Sensabaugh, David A., Art, In 1987–89
Shah, K.J., Philosophy, Le 1966–67
Shamim, Choudhury M., Government, As 1989–90
Shattuck, Thomas W., Chemistry, As 1976–82; Ao 1982–2000; P 2000–
Shaw, Annette, French, As 1978–80
Shaw, Robert A., Psychology, As 1983
Sheldon, David N., Philosophy, P 1843–53
Shen, Lei, Chinese, In 1999–2000

TEACHING FACULTY
Shepardson, Carl B., Mathematics, As 1973–78
Sherard, Michael L., Japanese, As 1975–79
Sherman, Barbara A., Modern Languages, Ao 1949–52
Sherwin, Jane K., French, In 1959–62
Shields, Christopher, Philosophy, As 1986–88
Shoen, Richard L., English, In 1970–71
Shosa, Jennifer D., Geology, As 2000–
Shubov, Victor I., Mathematics, Fe 2004–2005
Siamundele, Andre N., French, As 2000–2005
Siegel, Laurence, Music, In 1968–69
Sigel, Louis T., History and East Asian Studies, As 1994
Simon, Sonia Chalif, Art, As 1982–91; Ao 1991–96
Simpson, Howard E., Mineralogy and Geology, In 1905–1907; Ao 1907–1909
Simpson, John B., Physical Education, In 1958–60; As 1960–71
Sims, Robert L., French, As 1973–74
Skadden, Michael J., Spanish, In 1983–84
Sklute, Barbro M., Sociology, In 1965–67
Sklute, Larry M., English, In 1964–66
Skoog, Sonya, Geology, In 1997–98; As 1998–99
Skrien, Dale J., Computer Science, As 1980–87; Ao 1987–97; P 1997–
Small, Albion W., History and Political Economy and Philosophy, P 1881–92
Small, Donald B., Mathematics, As 1968–74; Ao 1974–93
Smith, Arthur N., Physical Education, Director, 1916–17
Smith, Don D., Russian, As 1983

APPENDIX B

Smith, Doris C., English, In 1944–53
Smith, Duane R., Classics, In 1986–87
Smith, Francis E., English, As 1947–49
Smith, Geoffrey W., Geology, In 1968–69
Smith, Gordon W., French, In 1930–37;
   As 1937–46; Ao 1946–71; P 1971–72
Smith, Helen M., Business Administration, In 1953–54
Smith, Marc L., Computer Science, As 2001–
Smith, Norman S., Education and Psychology, In 1945–46; As 1946–47;
   Ao 1947–68
Smith, Samuel Francis, Modern Languages, P 1834–41
Smith, Samuel King, Rhetoric, P 1850–92
Smith, Wayne L., Chemistry, As 1967–76;
Snee, Rochelle E., Classics, Le 1975–76
Snowadzky, Rudolph, Administrative Science, As 1994
Snyder, Harry C., Russian, Russian and French, As 1977–78
So, Chung, Chinese, As 1978–85
Soderberg, Sonja, Physical Education, In 1950–52
Soifer, Deborah A., Religious Studies, As 1979–81; Le 1984–85; As 1985–86;
   1990–91, 1994–95
Solomon, Jeffrey S., Mathematics, Le 1981
Sonntag, Frederick H., Government, Le 1974–75
Sorensen, Humphrey, Computer Science, P 2004
Sorensen, Alban, Philosophy, Ao 1903–1905
Spaien, Gail E., Art, As 1997–98; Fe 1999–2000; As 2000
Spark, Debra A., English and Creative Writing, As 1994–96; Ao 1996–
Spear, Morris E., English, In 1910–11
Spears, Edwin E., Jr., Biology, As 1984–85
Speer, Janis A., Biology, As 1976–77
Spiegel, Evelyn S., Biology, In 1957–58
Spiegel, Melvin, Biology, As 1955–59
Spiegelberg, Bruce, English, In 1966–69; As 1969–70
Stameshkin, Colleen A. M., Philosophy, In 1975–76
Stanley, George H., Mathematics, In 1949–54
Stanley, Winthrop H., Physics, In 1920–21; As 1921–50
Stanovsky, Derek, Philosophy, As 1993–95
Staub, Michael E., English, As 1988–89
Steigenga, Timothy J., Government, As 1997–98
Stein, Marc R., History, As 1996–98
Steiner-Scott, Elizabeth, Women’s Studies, As 1994
Stetson, Carlton B., Greek, In 1882–93; P 1893–1902
Stevens, Lauren R., English, As 1966–67
Stevens, William O., English, In 1899–1900
Stewart, Jules, Spanish, In 1968–69
Stillwell, John B., Classics, Le 1984
Stineford, Claude L., Economics, In 1927–28
Stirling, Jeffrey G., Music, In 1990–91
Stokes, Elisabeth F., English, In 2001–
Stone, Judy L., Biology, As 1999–
Stratman, David G., English, As 1969–73
Strauhn-Williams, Maritza, African American Studies and Anthropology, In 1999–2001; As 2001–
Strider, Robert E. L., English, P 1957–79
Strong, Everett F., French, In 1922–27; Ao 1927–61; P 1961–62
Strong, John W., History, In 1960–61
Strong, Sarah M., Japanese, Le 1980–82
Strukov, Andrei, Russian, In 1992–99
Stuart, P. Lynn, Economics, Le 1980
Stubbs, Katherine M., English, As 1996–2002; Ao 2002–
Sullivan, David S., Classics, Le 1981–82
Sun, You-Li, History, As 1988–89
Sutcliffe, Nina J., Art, Ao 1991–92
Sutherland, John H., English, In 1951–54; As 1954–59; Ao 1959–70; P 1970–86
Swain, Stuart G., Mathematics, In 1986–87
Sweet, Paul R., History, Ao 1947–48
Tabak, Leon H., Computer Science, P 1996
Tabari, Keyvan, Government, In 1962–63
Taffe, William J., Physics, As 1969–71
Talbot, John M., Sociology, As 1997–2003
Tanner, Anthony C., Chemistry, As 1983–84
Tanner, Lawrence H., Geology, As 1990–91
Tardif, Isola, French, In 1995
Tardito, Marcia, Spanish, In 1984–88
Tate, Duncan A., Physics, As 1992–99; Ao 1999–
Tatem, David, German, As 1962–66

TEACHING FACULTY | 383
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Years</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Alan S.</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>As 1984–85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Ellen McCue</td>
<td>History</td>
<td>As 1968–70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taylor, Julian D.</td>
<td>Latin, Tutor</td>
<td>1868–73; P 1873–1931</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tays, Gerald W.</td>
<td>Geology</td>
<td>In 1965–66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TeBrake, Janet</td>
<td>History, Le 1884</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tepfer, Diane</td>
<td>Art</td>
<td>In 1982–83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terry, Robert L.</td>
<td>Biology, Ao 1952–67; P 1967–83</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thamattoor, Davida</td>
<td>Italian, As 2002–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theruvakattil, Philip</td>
<td>Computer Science, As 1997</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thibeault-Schafer, J.</td>
<td>French, In 1961–62</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thoma, Pamela S.</td>
<td>American Studies and Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies, As 1996–2005</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Ayanna Kim</td>
<td>Psychology, As 2005–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Danford</td>
<td>Tutor, 1838–39</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas, Harry S.</td>
<td>Physics, In 1955–56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Fred L.</td>
<td>Physical Education, Director, 1908–11</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, James L.</td>
<td>Chemistry, In 1960–61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Maynard</td>
<td>Mathematics, P 1977–78</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Woodrow B.</td>
<td>Geology, Le 1977</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorn, Jennifer J.</td>
<td>English, As 2003–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thornton, Saranna R.</td>
<td>Economics, In 1989–90; As 1990–96</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorwaldsen, Roland W.</td>
<td>Religious Studies, In 1965–69; As 1969–79</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thory, Hans C.</td>
<td>Latin, As 1931–33; Ao 1933–41</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thurston, James C.</td>
<td>Theater and Dance, As 1988–96; Ao 1996–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tietenberg, Thomas H.</td>
<td>Economics and Environmental Studies, Ao 1977–84; P 1984–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tilden, Andrea R.</td>
<td>Biology, As 1999–2005; Ao 2005–</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tingey, Henry C.</td>
<td>Chemistry, In 1922–23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tipper, Elizabeth A.</td>
<td>Administrative Science, In 1988–89</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tobey, Leonard</td>
<td>Tutor 1827–28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tolman, Gilbert</td>
<td>Physics, Ao 1909–11; 1916–18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tompkins, F. Pauline</td>
<td>Government, Ao 1952–57</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Traill, John S.</td>
<td>Classics, In 1964–65</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trefethen, Henry E.</td>
<td>Mathematics and Astronomy, In 1911–13; As 1913–17; Ao 1917–31</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tripp, Ephraim</td>
<td>Tutor 1823–27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tryens, Andrew L.</td>
<td>Physical Education, In 1952–55; As 1955–56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tsurikov, Alexey</td>
<td>Russian, In 1964–66; As 1966–69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuck, Gilbert W.</td>
<td>Modern Languages, In 1949–51</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tucker, Melvin J.</td>
<td>History, In 1959–60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuleja, Thaddeus F.</td>
<td>Art and American Studies, Fe 1999–2001</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulp, Orien L.</td>
<td>Chemistry, Ao 1981–83</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turner, John H.</td>
<td>Spanish, P 1986–87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twaddle, Andrew C.</td>
<td>Sociology, P 2000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ullman, Urban C.</td>
<td>Modern Languages, In 1954–57</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unamuno, Maria de</td>
<td>Spanish, In 1963–64</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Urbanas, Alban W., Philosophy, As 1989–90
Usami, Mayumi, Japanese, In 1987–88
Valente, Thomas, Mathematics, In 1992–93
Van Norman, Corinne, Physical Education, In 1922–39
Vanderbroek, Margaret M. M., Sociology, In 1992
Vatne, Diane C., Art, In 1986–87; As 1993
Vaughn, Bobby, African American Studies and Anthropology, As 2002–2003
Veatch, Henry B., Philosophy, P 1979
Vermeulen, Bruce T., Economics, In 1983–88
Viles, George B., German, P 1927–30
Villainne, Francoise R., French, In 1967–69
Villemont, Armand C., French, As 1974–75
Vlahakos, Dorothea J., Physical Education, In 1956–57
Volpe, Andrea L., American Studies and Art, Fe 1997–98; As 1998–99
Wacker, Greta B., Biology, In 1950–51
Wade, Claire B., French, In 1965–67; As 1967–68
Wade, Harold H., English, In 1944–45
Wadsworth, Marshman E., Geology, P 1885–87
Wagoner, Walter D., Religion, As 1947–50
Wakefield, Diane K., Chemistry, As 1974–75
Waldfogel, Melvin, Art, P 1954–55
Waldkirch, Andreas, Economics, As 2005–
Walker, David C., English, In 1975–76
Walker, Donald A., Jr., Administrative Science, Le 1978–79
Walker, Gail R., Mathematics, As 1978–83
Walker, Willard B., Sociology, As 1969–70
Wallace, Arthur C., French, In 1928–30
Walls, Neal, Religious Studies, As 1991–93
Wang, Jinglin, Chinese, In 1992
Ward, James G., Geology, As 1973–74
Ward, Paul L., History, As 1951–53
Warde, Newell E., German, Le 1981–82
Warren, Elmer C., Mathematics, In 1928–30; As 1930–38; Ao 1938–47
Warren, Laban El, Mathematics, P 1875–1903
Wasserloos, Shannon, Art, As 1991
Watt, Christine, German, In 2000–2001
Webb, Alison Jones, Economics, In 1988–89
Weber, Carl J., English, In 1918–22; As 1922–24; Ao 1924–26; P 1926–59
Webster, Susan H., Art, Le 1981–83
Weeks, Lester F., Chemistry, As 1918–28; Ao 1928–47; P 1947–54
Wees, William C., English, In 1961–64; As 1964–69
Weinbaum, Marvin G., Government, In 1961–65; As 1965–66
Weisberger, Adam M., Sociology, As 1989–97
Weisbrot, Robert S., History, As 1980–86; Ao 1986–90; P 1990–
Weiss, Jonathan M., French, In 1972–74; As 1974–79; Ao 1979–86; P 1986–
Weissberg, Gunter, Government, Ao 1965–70; P 1970–89
Welch, George A., Mathematics, As 1992–99; Ao 1999–
Welch, George G., Jr., Classics, In 1962–63
Wells, Wesley R., Philosophy, As 1919–21
Welsh, Kristen E., Russian, Fe 2001–2002
Welsh, Peter O., Business Administration, In 1965–66
Wescott, Horace B., Business Administration, In 1957–59
Westerman, David S., Geology, As 1980–82
Westervelt, Peter, Classics, In 1961–63; As 1963–67; Ao 1967–78; P 1978–86
Westlie, John D., French, As 1981–85
Whalen, Maureen C., Biology, As 1989–92
Wheeler, Evan R., Physics, In 1914–15
Wheeler, Nathaniel E., Physics, Ao 1920–21; P 1921–42
Wheeler, Noel C., Mathematics, In 1957–60
Wheeler, Norman E., Mathematics, In 1957–61; As 1961–64
Whelan, Leo A., Jr., Mathematics, In 1963–66
Whitcomb, Haroldene, Business Administration, In 1956–59
Whitcomb, Robert M., Administrative Science, Ao 2001
White, Alice H., Music, In 1909–19
White, Charles L., Philosophy, P 1901–1908
White, Clarence L., Greek, P 1902–34
White, Henry A., English, In 1908–1909
White, Howard R., Psychology, As 1959–60
White, Janis E., Mathematics, As 1997–98
White, Jonathan M., Sociology, In 2000–2003; As 2003–
Whitehead, Jane K., Classics, As 1996–98
Whitlock, Baird W., Humanities, As 1954–56
Whitman, Beniah L., Philosophy, P 1892–95
Whitmore, John, Physics, Ao 1906–1907
Whittemore, John H., Modern Languages, In 1952–53
Whittinghill, Dexter C., III, Mathematics, As 1989–96
Wickes, Margaret V., Sociology, In 1969–70
Wilkinson, William J., History, Ao 1924–25; P 1925–45
Willard, Anne H., History, In 1967
Willard, Frederick A., Chemical Philosophy and Botany, Le 1828–31
Williams, David N., Philosophy and Religion, Le 1977; In 1977–78
Williams, George B., Government, In 1963–64
Williams, Leon P., Physical Education, In 1946–47; As 1947–56; Ao 1956–66

386}
TEACHING FACULTY
Ziony, I. Stephen, Government, As 1970–71
Zohner, G. Dorin, Psychology, In 1963–65; As 1965–72; Ao 1972–95

Zukowski, Lucille P., Mathematics, In 1943–48; As 1948–53; Ao 1953–71; P 1971–82
Zukowski, Walter H., Administrative Science, In 1952–54; As 1954–57; Ao 1957–65; P 1965–82
APPENDIX C
College Officers, 1820–2005

PRESIDENTS
Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, 1822–1833
Rev. Rufus Babcock, 1833–1836
Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, 1836–1839
Eliphaz Fay, 1841–1843
Rev. David Newton Sheldon, 1843–1853
Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, 1854–1857
Rev. James Tift Champlin, 1857–1873
Rev. Henry Ephraim Robins, 1873–1882
Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, 1882–1889
Albion Woodbury Small, 1889–1892
Rev. Beniah Longley Whitman, 1892–1895
Rev. Nathaniel Butler Jr., 1896–1901
Rev. Charles Lincoln White, 1901–1908
Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, 1908–1927
Franklin Winslow Johnson, 1929–1942
Julius Seelye Bixler, 1942–1960
William R Cotter, 1980–2000
William D. Adams, 2000–

CHAIRMEN/CHAIRS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
President of the College, ex officio, 1822–1874
Abner Coburn, 1874–1885
Joseph Warren Merrill, 1885–1890
Josiah Hayden Drummond, 1890–1902
Percival Bonney, 1902–1906
Leslie Colby Cornish, 1907–1926
Herbert Elijah Wadsworth, 1926–1934
George Otis Smith, 1934–1944
George Goodwin Averill, 1944–1946
Reginald Houghton Sturtevant, 1960–1965
Ellerton Marcel Jette, 1965–1971
Albert Carlton Palmer, 1971–1979
Lawrence Reynolds Pugh, 1991–1999
James Bartlett Crawford, 1999–2005
Joseph F. Boulos, 2005–

SECRETARIES OF THE CORPORATION
Rev. Otis Briggs, 1820–1834
Lemuel Paine, 1834–1841
Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, 1841–1842
Isaac Redington, 1843–1847
Rev. Handel Gershom Nott, 1847–1848
Eldridge Lawrence Getchell, 1848–1852
Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, 1862–1866
Rev. Joseph Ricker, 1866–1867
Rev. Benjamin Franklin Shaw, 1867–1875
Rev. Samuel Pierce Merrill, 1875–1879
Percival Bonney, 1879–1891
Leslie Colby Cornish, 1891–1907
Wilford Gore Chapman, 1907–1918
Rev. Charles Edson Owen, 1918–1921
Rev. Edwin Carey Whittemore, 1921–1932
Charles Edwin Gurney, 1932–1943
Cyril Matthew Joly, 1943–1960
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1960–1971
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1972–1974
Robert White Pullen, 1974–1977
Sidney Weymouth Farr, 1977–1979
Robert Hurd Kany, 1979–1984
Sidney Weymouth Farr, 1984–1995
Earl Harold Smith, 1995–2002
Sally A. Baker, 2002–
TREASURERS
Timothy Boutelle, 1831–1832
Daniel Cook, 1832–1834
James Stackpole, 1834–1851
Eldridge Lawrence Getchell, 1851–1881
Percival Bonney, 1881–1902
George Keely Boutelle, 1902–1917
Frank Bailey Hubbard, 1917–1933
Ralph Alden McDonald, 1933–1937
Arthur Galen Eustis, 1937–1950
Robert White Pullen, 1959–1971
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1959–1971
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1972–1974
W. Arnold Yaskinski, 1990–2005
Douglas C. Terp, 2005–

VICE PRESIDENTS, ADMINISTRATIVE
Arthur Galen Eustis, 1950–1959
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1959–1971
Ralph Samuel Williams, 1972–1974
W. Arnold Yaskinski, 1990–2005
Douglas C. Terp, 2005–

VICE PRESIDENTS, DEVELOPMENT/ COLLEGE RELATIONS
Arthur Galen Eustis, 1950–1959
Edward Hill Turner, 1959–1979
Sidney Weymouth Farr, 1979–1984
Peyton Randolph Helm, 1988–2003
Richard A. Ammons, 2004–

DEANS OF FACULTY
Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1947–1957
Ernest Parker Johnson, 1960–1971
Paul Gerhard Jenson, 1972–1981
Edward Harry Yeterian, 1998–

DEANS OF THE MEN’S DIVISION (ENDS 1967)
Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1929–1947
George Thomas Nickerson, 1947–1967

DEANS OF THE WOMEN’S DIVISION (ENDS 1967)
Mary Ann Sawtelle, 1896–1899
Grace Elizabeth Mathews, 1899–1902
Grace Ella Berry, 1902–1909
Carrie Etta Small, 1909–1910
Elizabeth Bass, 1910–1913
Florence Sargent Carll, 1913–1915
Mary Castle Cooper, 1915–1918
Anna Almy Raymond, 1918–1919
Alice May Holmes, 1919–1920
Ninetta May Runnals, 1920–1926
Erma Vyra Reynolds, 1926–1928
Ninetta May Runnals, 1928–1949
Barbara Aiken Sherman, 1949–1952
Florence Pauline Tompkins, 1952–1957
Frances Fenn Seaman, 1957–1967

DEANS OF STUDENTS (BEGINS 1967)
Frances Fenn Seaman, 1967–1968
Willard Gordon Wyman, 1972–1977
Earl Harold Smith, 1977–1982
Janice Armo (Seitzinger) Kassman, 1982–2006

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE
Earl Harold Smith, 1978–2004

LIBRARIANS/DIRECTORS OF COLBY LIBRARIES
Avery Briggs, 1820–1824
Ephraim Tripp, 1824–1827
John O’Brien Chaplin, 1828–1833
Jonathan Everett Farnham, 1833–1835
Samuel Randall Jr., 1835–1837  
Justin Rolph Loomis, 1837–1842  
Martin Brewer Anderson, 1842–1850  
Samuel King Smith, 1850–1873  
Edward Winslow Hall, 1873–1910  
Charles Phillips Chipman, 1911–1917  
Robert Warner Crowell, 1917–1919  
Charles Phillips Chipman, 1919–1923  
Ernest Cummings Marriner, 1923–1929  
Robert Bingham Downs, 1929–1931  
Joseph Selwyn Ibbotson, 1931–1935  
J. Periam Danton, 1935–1936  
N. Orwin Rush, 1936–1945  
Gilmore Warner, 1945–1947  
James Humphrey III, 1947–1957  
John Redmond McKenna, 1957–1964  
Kenneth Pond Blake Jr., 1964–1974  
Eileen Mary Curran, 1974–1977  
Suanne W. Muehlner, 1981–2002  
Clement P. Guthro, 2003–

DIRECTORS/DEANS OF ADMISSIONS  
Daniel Greary Lewis, 1945–1946  
George Thomas Nickerson, 1946–1951  
William Lafrentz Bryan, 1951–1964  
Harry Rowland Carroll, 1964–1982  
Robert Paul McArthur, 1982–1985  
Parker Joy Beverage, 1985–

REGISTRARS  
Albion Woodbury Small, 1881–1882  
John Barton Foster, 1882–1888  
Edward Winslow Hall, 1888–1902  
Grace Ella Berry, 1903–1906  
Howard Edwin Simpson, 1906–1909  
Herbert Carlyle Libby, 1909–1921  
Henry Emerson Trefethen, 1921–1924  
Malcolm Bemis Mower, 1924–1933  
Elmer Chapman Warren, 1933–1947  
Frances Norton Perkins (Recorder), 1947–1954  
Rebecca Chester Larsen (Recorder), 1954–1964  
Gilbert Frederick Loews, 1964–1966  
George Leidigh Coleman II, 1966–2006  
Elizabeth Neff Schiller, 2006–

COLLEGE OFFICERS
NOTES

ABBREVIATIONS

A = Alumnus
AP = Associated Press
Ar = College Archives
CC = College catalogue
CCS = Center for Coordinated Studies
CLQ = Colby Library Quarterly
CM = Colby magazine
Chronicle = Chronicle of Higher Education
E = Echo
FYI = Employee Newsletter (1984–)
KJ = Kennebec Journal, Augusta
M-HCC = Marriner, History of Colby College
MS = Waterville Morning Sentinel
PPH = Portland Press Herald
PEE = Portland Evening Express
PST = Portland Sunday Telegram
W-HCC = Whittemore, History of Colby College
W-CHW = Whittemore, Centennial History of Waterville

PROLOGUE (pp. 1–4)

Captain John Smith: W-CHW 32; in the spring season: W-CHW 53–54; Soon after the Revolution: Coffin, Kennebec, 131 ff.

1. ALONG THE RIVER

Home for a Baptist College (pp. 5–13)

Boardman letter: W-CHW 2; second petition: Ar; Petition: copy of original; Boutelle would become: W-CHW 18; Whitaker letter: W-CHW 59; Chaplin accepted the position: W-CHW 17; Elmwood: Marriner letter, Ar, 1975; new buildings, the “Bricks”: Tolles, Maine History 39:242–247; In the time Smith taught: PST, 2/28/32; the orator and the poet: M-HCC 459; Charles Hathaway: Marriner, Remembered Maine, 42–63.

Elijah Parish Lovejoy (pp. 13–17)

Elijah Lovejoy might never: Irving Dilliard, for The Quill, 10/52; Robert Tabscott, several writings including The Vigil and Time and Again, a history of the Presbyterian Church, 1997; letter to William King: M-HCC 118; The first edition: W-HCC 39; In the fashion of conservative Protestants: W-HCC 40.

Civil War (pp. 17–22)

Garrison, Anti-Slavery Society, Chaplin resignation: W-CHW 49–54; Henry Clay
Merriam: Alumnus, spring ’73, and Arlington National Cemetery Website; Benjamin

A Savior (pp. 22–24)

Gardner Colby: various including W-CHW and A Tribute to Gardner Colby; his own business: M-HCC 164; Memorial Hall: M-HCC, W-HCC.

Growing Up (pp. 25–31)


Coming and Going (pp. 31–35)

Horses drew, etc.: Marjorie Meader Burns '14, "Notes from Never-Never Land," A (Spring 1975); Lebanese: various including Moses, Lebanese in America; Lebanon Youth Club: Saint Joseph's Church Web site; Shearmar recounted: A (Spring 1975); Armistice and horse incident: S 11/12/1918.

Time to Move (pp. 35–40)

Franklin Johnson: from M-HCC and Soule, Colby's President Roberts; Coburn, from W-CHW and W-HCC; John Pullen wrote: A (Spring 1975); Scott later told: A (Fall 1978); Philbrick recollections: A (Fall 1961), 10; Of a possible score: Survey of Higher Education of Maine (1929); no dining facilities: David Kronquist '29, "Reminiscing," A (Spring 1977).

Saved for Waterville (pp. 41–47)

General background—S, A, M-HCC; Zuver, Lengthened Shadow of a Maine Man; Mills recalls: A (Spring 1975); Larson recalls: Ar 1953; prediction of success: Rockland Courier Gazette (1/19/1929); dressed in natty uniforms: MS, 9/24/1930.

Old Pastures (pp. 47–53)

Turner, Perils of Pauline: Homecoming banquet, 1975; From M-HCC, M Sand Ar; Echo, New Deal: October 7, 1936; firestorm, Gammon remembered: A (Spring 1977); Runnals, Roberts letters, her recollections, coed living: A (Winter 1972); Florence Dunn: A (Fall 1964), 45.

World War II (pp. 53–57)

From M-HCC, W-HCC, S and Ar; Marriner, December 7: original text; CPT and Airport: Air Festival program, 8/31/1969; Bondy recollections to author, 2002–2003; Holden, A (Spring 1975); Liberty Ships: Fotiades, Colby College, 80; a certain immaturity: board minutes, 10/30/1943; Navy Department offer: board minutes, April and May 1944.

2. THE 1950s

The Blue Beetle (pp. 62–68)

From MS, Ar, Mannings Directory, Waterville City Reports, personal interviews; national and international events: Halberstam and Manchester; Margaret Smith: Smith, Declaration of Conscience and Matusow, Joseph R. McCarthy; By now the area had: "A Business Man Looks at Waterville-Winslow," Chamber of Commerce, 1950; Leonard, Johnson plaque: A (Summer 1966), 5.
J. Seelye Bixler (pp. 68–76)
Leonard: M-HCC; Bixler, search committee: After about three hours of talk: A (Fall 1973); one could feel, A (Fall 1973); Bixler, a non-Baptist: Bixler, “A Sense of Common Humanity,” A (Winter 1974); By this time: board minutes, November 1941; Benbow: Bixler Memorial Service, 1985; If steel was held up: A (Fall 1973); with a dance floor: E; strike, Eustis seized: Ar 1950, Christopher letter, 3/2003; firewood: Strider, Whalon memorial service, 10/1970.

Housekeeping (pp. 76–82)
Good Housekeeping: Annual Report on Small Colleges, Hampton, 1950 otherwise undated; Dick Dyer writes: files; only twenty-three had terminal degrees: CC; retired faculty: M-HCC and A; continuing and new faculty: CC, M-HCC and A; Morse: A (Winter 1965), 36.

Testing New Waters (pp. 82–87)

Through Another War (pp. 88–92)
ROTC: Ar, M-HCC, A (Winter 1965), 36; forecast: MS (2/16/1952 and 2/16/2002); storm: Lewiston Daily Sun (2/19/1952); Brothers of the Brush: Sesquicentennial flyer; Stephenson quote: Manchester, Glory and the Dream, 625; Fullam V. Smith: A (Spring 1965), 42, Nicoll letter, E 54, and Bixler, A (Fall 1973).

Not So Silent (pp. 92–99)

Lovejoy Remembered (pp. 99–102)
Tabscott, inspired by liberal causes: St. Louis Post-Dispatch (8/10/1987); Sargent, Lovejoy Convocation: Ar, Sargent recollections.

Sports—Over the Top (pp. 102–109)
Women’s sports, Marchant: M-HCC; Sigmas, Coddington: PST (11/22/1953); ski slope: S (12/31/1963); Walter Brown: The Boston Traveler (12/21/1955); Bixler, freshmen: A (1955); performance of women versus men: M-HCC; Bixler, President’s Page: A (July 1952).

Building and Bending (pp. 109–116)
Eliza Foss Dexter, Foss Hall; W-HCC, 209; Sherman at cornerstone: A (October 1951); Woodman, War Memorial: W-HCC, 185; Woodman, benefactor: M-HCC; Highway fight: Ar; Curtis to Bixler, Ar 4/17/1957; authorize land purchases: Trustee minutes, 11/2/1957; The argument has been raised: E (4/20/1951); Sputnik, Koons: A (Spring 1958); Breckenridge: original memo; Wing Sisters, Bixler, A (Winter 1974); Dedication, Bixler Center: A (Fall 1959).
Selling and Saving (pp. 116–122)
Selling and railroad: A (Fall 1962), 15; Afraid to move the lion: Grindall interview, 2003; Marriner, saving Fogs Hall: Marriner letter, archives; bell pranks: Joseph Coburn Smith, Portland Evening News (4/18/1931); Roberts Square: A (Winter 1964), 12.

3. THE 1960s
Robert E. L. Strider (pp. 123–128)
Inaugural address: A (Fall 1960), 9; The identification of a new president: Bixler, “A Sense of Common Humanity,” A (Winter 1974); Bixler loved to tell: ibid.; The standard résumé was impressive: A (Summer 1961); Helen Bell Strider: various, especially Helen Strider, a memorial, 1996; Sturtevant: A (Fall 1960); Leonard, succession of great presidents: A (Summer 1959); Even Strider: A (Fall 1960); Strider very nearly nixed: Strider interview, August 2002; NDEA: A (Summer 1961); Strider writes to alumni: A (Fall 62).

Academic Adventures (pp. 128–136)

Center of Excellence (pp. 137–143)

“Times They Are A-Changin’” (pp. 143–149)
“The Times They Are A-Changin’”: Bob Dylan, 1964; Telegram: E (10/20/1961); EPIC calls meeting: E (4/8/1960); Bunche knew: E (4/22/1960); Lee warned: E (4/15/1960); Marquez remembered: e-mail to author, 12/8/2003; Southerners like to feel superior: E (4/29/1960); she blamed the Civil War: E (4/29/1960); would only further the
unfriendliness: E (4/15/1960); raised $539.65: E (4/29/1969); Nunez felt, believed, said: E (5/19/1961); The Grand Worthy, to end of paragraph: Ar memo from Jonas Rosenthal to Strider, 8/1/1962; The Echo charged: E (11/10/1961); Strider was shocked . . . he told his wife: Strider interview, August, 2002; Williams abandoned: Williams Record (10/10/1962); cannot be reconciled: A (Fall 1964), 11; Wiswell to Sturtevant: E (4/27/1962); ten million: Manchester, Glory and the Dream, 890; Sunday night in Portland: Wingate to author, 2002; Strider at Kennedy memorial: Ar original text; Ford speaks: MS (1/10/1964); Meredith warned: A (Winter 1964), 11; Stephenson: Ar speech text, 6/5/1964; White pondered: author’s recollections.

Breaking the Mold (pp. 149–154)

Strider’s reply: A (Summer 1966); Commission cites: Award citation, 10/20/1967; the temptation: A (Fall 1967); Joly described it: A (Winter 1964).

Mule Train (pp. 154–159)

In March 1968: Author, A (Summer 1966); The Alumnus announced: A (Winter 1965); apologized again: A (Summer 1967).

Rights and Rules (pp. 159–167)


“Stop, Children, What’s That Sound?” (pp. 167–173)

Rebellion and Con Con (pp. 173–178)


4. THE 1970s

Back to the Chapel (pp. 179–185)


Strike! (pp. 186–194)


Ceasefire (pp. 194–199)

Quieter Revolutions (pp. 199–209)


Shake Your Booty (pp. 209–213)

Uncontrolled barbarism: A (Spring 1970); As for nude photos: E 10/23/1970); merely reporting the news: E (10/23/1970); Farr sent letter: Ar, 10/14/1970; Bubar: Ar letter to Farr, 10/19/1970; Echo history: A (Spring 1977); Wyman on streaking: A (Fall 1974); By the end of the decade: NIDA notes, 14:1 (April 1999).

What’s in a Name? (pp. 213–216)


A Plan for Colby (pp. 216–219)

Committee to Study the Future of Colby recommendations: A, CSFC report, 6/1/1974; Parker an uncle: A (June 1986); E-4000 broke down and Coleman bootstrapping: Bowdoin, Bates, Colby Computer Consortium report, 3/5/1971; Strider said, computers: Colby in the 70s, 7, 6/30/1979; Morrione research: A (Spring 1974); Alumni giving goals: Turner, Appeals Court transcript, 70; ricocheted off the hills: S (7/28/1976).

Equal Play (pp. 220–227)


New Directions (pp. 227–234)

Waterville in the 1970s: various, including City Reports; more than nine thousand a year: Ar, Program for New Health Center, January 1975; never enough beds: Ar,

5. THE 1980S
William R. Cotter (pp. 235–242)

Star Search (pp. 242–250)

Omegas (pp. 250–260)

Commons Sense (pp. 260–267)
Echo survey, A (September 1985); most engaging: Architecture Magazine, from A (October 1987).

The Mouse that Roared (pp. 268–272)

Worldview (pp. 272–281)
Dominate high schools: Cotter, President’s Report, CM (June 1989); prevalent student rumor: Associated Press, Harkavy, 4/16/1980; national obligation and self-interest, President’s Report, op. cit.; Cotter called on the faculty: A (Winter 1980); his motive and quotes, Harkavy, op. cit.; Davis: A (May 1984); Hoffman-Rubin: A (March 1986); Leary: ibid.; Leighton letter: A (June 1986); Robertson reply: A (September 1986); survey: A (December 1987); we stand for diversity: A (December 1986); government doing nothing: E (9/30/1982); avoid a holocaust?: ibid.; Power to the people: A (December 1986), 15; most tension-filled: Tietenberg to author, 4/28/2005; faculty vote: faculty meeting minutes, 10/9/1985; Cotter’s dream: Plan for the 90s, 1989.

Fitness Crazy (pp. 281–287)
Liquor inspectors: A (June 1987); Bennett: A (December 1986); Students are told: A (June 1987); Cross said: A (May 1984); 83 Echo, A (June 1983); 90 Echo, E (2/22/1990); Cotter committed: College news release, 11/20/1985; mischievous administrator: author; Cotter announced: President’s Report, 1989.

Hot School (pp. 288–296)

6. THE 1990s
Strawberry Rhubarb (pp. 297–305)
Oh, So Happy (pp. 305–312)


Echo Boomers (pp. 312–317)


Fire (pp. 317–323)


And Ice (pp. 323–328)


Crown Jewel (pp. 328–332)

Elizabeth’s idea: CM (May 1991); Payson said: FYI 2/13/1992; knew little of Colby: Schupf to author, August 2005; always felt guilty: CM (August 1992); seven most exciting: Traveler (September 1996); Schupf said no one should hate: Faculty-Trustee dinner, May 2005; place going places: Grace Glueck, New York Times (9/1/2000); jewel: Edgar Allen Beem, Maine Times (9/14/2000).

Reflections (pp. 332–338)

Pond cleaning: author’s essay, CM (April 1998); most beautiful: Princeton Review: Best 331 Colleges, 1999; I was never told: Cotter response to report of the task force on racial concerns, 4/30/1999.
BIBLIOGRAPHY


Soule, Bertha Louise. *Colby's President Roberts*. Waterville, Maine: Colby College, 1943.


*Survey of Higher Education in Maine*. Orono, Me.: University of Maine, 1929.


Abbott, Jeré, 292, 329, 330  
Abenaki Indians. See Wabanaki Indians  
Academic Affairs Committee, 181  
academic convocations, 86–87, 139–140, 302  
Academic Council, 86, 202  
Adams, President John Quincy, 17  
Adams, Sherman, 114  
Adams, President William “Bro,” 339, 340  
Admissions Office, 152, 217, 217n33, 249, 308; applications at record high, 313; and minority recruitment, 134, 180, 273, 276; staff expansion and building, 308  
African American(s): admissions recruitment, 180; Black Unity (SOBU), 179–185; in Civil War units, 19; at Colby, 133–135, 273, 276; faculty, 181, 181n2; Student Government president, 170–171, 174, 175; Students (of Color) United for Change, 307, 312; and Waterville, 181–183; and Waterville Baptist Church, 27  
African students, 180n11  
Agnew, Vice President Spiro, 215  
Air Force, U.S.: campus training programs, 54, 55, 89  
Aisner, Bob (class of 1968), 158  
Aitken, Debbie, 284, 319  
Akers, Paul, 120, 120n45  
Albright, Madeleine, 302–303  
Alden, Arthur and Charles, 25  
Aldrich, Judge Bailey, 215, 216  
Alexander, Justice Donald, 262, 263, 299  
Alford Athletic Center, 317–318  
Alford, Harold and Bibby (class of 1938), 105, 283, 316–317, 327  
Alford, Jennifer (class of 1992), 307  
Alfond, William (class of 1972) and Joan, 340  
Alfond Residence Complex, 316–317  
Alice Café. See Onie Noel’s bar  
Ali, Muhammad, 168n40, 185  
Allen, Archibald, 79  
Alma mater, 239  
Alpha Delta Phi, sorority, 265  
Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity, 144–145, 145–146, 261; house renamed and rededicated, 264; marijuana use in, 212; revival of, 256; women accepted by, 254  
Alumnae Building, 52  
Alumnae Hall, 40  
alumni and alumni services, 72–73, 162, 335  
Alumnus (magazine), 42, 59, 73, 107, 159, 275. See also Colby magazine  
American Agricultural Chemical Company, 121–122  
American Association of University Professors (AAUP), 86, 108  
American Heritage Collection (art), 85, 141, 230n48  
American Institute of Architects (AIA) Honor Award, 152  
American Medical Association, 84  
“America the Beautiful” (Bates), 11n4  
Amherst College, 260n24  
Ammons, Richard, 340  
Anderson, Robert (class of 1976), 231  
Anglim, Deborah (class of 1965), 83  
Anthony, Robert (class of 1938), 126, 127; as chairman of the Board of Trustees, 234, 235, 247  
Anthony-Mitchell-Schupf Residence Hall, 315–316
"Anti-Gravity" monument, 121
antislavery movement, 14–17, 17–18
Apatantu, Frank, 226
apartheid, 276–277
Archibald, Douglas, 247, 291, 294
Arey, David K. (class of 1905) and Mary Stafford, 218, 219
Arey Life Science Building, 230, 276, 309
Aristotle (Colby mascot), 122
Armstrong, Francis, 54
Arnold, Benedict, 3
Arnold, W. B., 28
Arnold, Willard B., II, 65
Arsenault, James "Jamie" (class of 1988), 286
Art Museum. See Colby College Art Museum
athletic facilities: aerobic fitness center, 318–319; Alfond Athletic Center, 317–318; all-weather track, 283; Averill Gymnasium, 56, 94; Campbell cross-country trails, 283; Crafts Field (baseball and softball), 60; Seaverns Athletic Field, 60, 283; Wadsworth Fieldhouse, 60, 157; for women, 102, 159, 223–224
Athletics Advisory Committee, 287
Augusta, Maine, proposed site for new campus, 41–48
Austin, Tom, 286, 298, 318, 318n122
Autobiography of Malcolm X, The (Haley), 186
Averill, George, 52–53, 59, 87
Averill Gymnasium, 56, 94
Averill Hall, 205
Avirett, Bill, 124
Ayotte, Ronald (class of 1976), 222–223
Babson, Roger, 121–122, 121n46
Badger, Barbara (class of 1974), 205n24, 276
Bancroft, Dennison, 81
Bangor Daily News (newspaper), 224
Bangor Symphony, 141
Baptist(s) and the Baptist Church, 27, 125; and blacks in Waterville, 27; Bowdoinham Baptist Association, 6; China Baptist Church, 304; Colby founded and influenced by, 5–7, 12, 70, 78, 125, 163, 304; in the District of Maine, 5–7; First Baptist Church (Waterville), 8, 36n16, 123–124; French Catholics converted to, 12; Maine Baptist Education Society, 27; President Johnson’s and, 35, 70; Second Baptist Church (Waterville), 12; support for Classical Institute, 27
Barber, Jennifer (class of 1978), 233
Barlow, Benjamin (class of 1981), 243
Barlow, Robert, 79
Barnard, Martha (class of 1974), 205
Barnes, Charles (class of 1954), 202
Barnes, Rev. Daniel, 9
Barnes, SPC David T. (class of 1968), 199
Barnicle, Mike, 198–199
Baron, Jeff (class of 1992), 304
baseball, 103, 155–156; All-Americans, 156, 225; Coach Winkin’s record, 225, 225n43; College World Series appearances, 225n43
basketball, 106, 155, 284, 320n25; All-Americans, 226, 282n45, 284, 322n27; Coach Whitmore and, 225–226, 284, 320–321; Jabar family, 106n33; underground Zeta Psi fraternity and, 297; women’s, 159, 221, 284, 321
Bassett, Charles, 134–135, 205
Bassett, Norman L. (class of 1891), 99
Bates, Katherine Lee, 11n4
Bates College, 27n12, 98–99, 108; loyalty oaths for federal student loans explored, 127–128; minority enrollment, 182n3; multicultural center, 312; UMaine dropped from football

INDEX
INDEX
Bowdoin College continued:
timing guidebook and, 244; computer
time leased to Colby, 217; design and
layout of buildings, 8–9; energy crisis,
shortened semester (1973), 208; fraternity “whites only” rule protested by,
145–146; loyalty oaths for federal student loans deployed, 127–128; minority enrollment, 182n3; UMaine dropped from football schedule, 156; Vietnam War strike at, 188n9; women enter
(1971), 159
Bowie, Erik (class of 2000), 317
Bownes, Judge Hugh, 214–215
Boylan, James (also Jennifer), 290, 290n52
Braintree Foundation, 135
Brancaccio, Patrick “Pat,” 134, 195, 302
Brancaccio, Ruth, 302
Breckenridge, Walter, 78–79
Brennan, Gov. Joseph, 238
Brewster, Jamie (class of 2000), 322,
322n27, 322n28
Brewster, Gov. Owen, 36
The Bricks (college buildings), 10, 22
bricks and brick making, 30, 121
The Bridge, 205n24, 276
Briggs, John (class of 1952) and Carol, 305
Brody, Justice Morton A., 201, 340
Brown, Carleton (class of 1933), 66, 95, 116
Brown, John (abolitionist), 17
Brown, Marion, 181n2
Brown, Mark (class of 1959), 104
Brown, Ronald, 104, 104n31, 105
Brown, Sherwood, 81, 81n15, 88, 94
Brown, Wayne (class of 1973), 181n2
Brown University, 5–6. 28, 139
Browne, Justice Robert, 261–262
Bruce, Robert (class of 1959), 300n3
Bryan, Bill (class of 1948), 108
Brezinski, Zbigniew, 147
Bubar, Benjamin, 98–99, 210n27
Bullock, H. Ridgely (class of 1955), 94,
247, 306; Colby 2000 campaign chair,
249, 294; fraternity closing decision reaffirmed by, 261; Nautilus machines
gift, 282
Bunche, Ralph J., 143n20, 238
Bunche, Ralph, Jr. (class of 1965), 238
Bundy, Jean, 132–133, 279, 280
Bunnell, Sara (class of 1981), 286
Burfoot, Amby, 158
Burke, Bob (class of 1961), 104
Burke, Ed (class of 1960), 155, 218
Burke, Mark (class of 1986), 285
Burns, Anthony (fugitive slave), 19
Burns, Marjorie Meader (class of 1914),
311n5
Burrage, Henry, 24
Burstyn, Ellen, 229
Bush, President George Herbert Walker,
300, 307, 307n9
Bustin, Beverly, 243
Buston, David (class of 1960), 146
Butler, General Benjamin (class of 1838),
20–22, 21n9
Butler, Nathaniel, Jr. (class of 1873), 30–31
Butler Hall, 56, 56n29
Cabot, Sebastian (English explorer), 1
Cain, Sheila, 322
Cambridge Valley Grange, 299, 299n2
Campaign for Colby, 328, 337, 337n43
Campbell, George, 114n41
Campbell, Levin Hicks and Eleanor, 258,
283
Campbell, Murray, 292n56
Camp, Frederic, 94
Campus Affairs Committee (CAC),
164–165
Campus Community Committee, 302,
307
Campus Life, Commission on, 304
Cannon, Jesse Lundon and Charlene
Louise, 102
Cap and Gown (women’s organization),
95, 162

408 | INDEX
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capers, Robert</td>
<td>1971</td>
<td>335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capp, Al</td>
<td>Cartoonist</td>
<td>97, 97n25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carey, Mayor Richard</td>
<td>1971, 206</td>
<td>229</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carey, Timothy</td>
<td>1972</td>
<td>210</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carnegie Foundation</td>
<td></td>
<td>248</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carpenter, James “Jim”</td>
<td>79, 84, 131</td>
<td>328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carroll, Dean Harry</td>
<td>233, 249, 294</td>
<td>minority recruitment, 180; at outset of Colby career, 152; on presidential search committee composition, 235; report on coed dorms effects, 204</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carson, Brownie</td>
<td></td>
<td>191-192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, Donald</td>
<td>1957</td>
<td>289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, Gubby, Sr.</td>
<td></td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, President Jimmy</td>
<td>237n3, 243</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carter, William</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cartier, Jacques (French explorer)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carver, Mary Caffrey Low</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cary, Richard</td>
<td>78</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cascade Woolen Mills</td>
<td>26, 324</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassini Hotel</td>
<td>152, 153</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cassol, Marie-Ange</td>
<td>181n2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cauz, Francisco</td>
<td>79, 279</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Centennial League</td>
<td>32on24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies</td>
<td>280</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Center for Coordinated Studies (CCS)</td>
<td>135-136, 135n14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)</td>
<td>293</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Maine Power Company</td>
<td>39, 323</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central Steam Plant</td>
<td>309-310, 310n12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certain Proposals (Strider)</td>
<td>163-165, 252</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. F. Hathaway &amp; Company</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chadbourne, Gene</td>
<td>314</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Challenger (space shuttle)</td>
<td>279n43</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chamberlain, Joshua</td>
<td>19</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champlain, Samuel (French explorer)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champlain, Arthur</td>
<td>206</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Champlin, President James Tift, 18, 19; on Colby’s need to grow, 26; East Quad residence hall named for, 56n29
Champlin Hall, 56, 56n29
Change (magazine), 290
“Chapel 18,” 180-185, 180n1
“Chapel group,” 174-176, 174n43
Chaplin Hall, 9-10, 23, 56, 56n29, 117
Chaplin, President Jeremiah, 7-8, 9, 120, 283; Commons named for, 260; Gardner Colby and, 22, 23; Liberty Ship named for, 57n32; resignation, 18; West Quad residence hall named for, 56n29
Chapman, Alfred King “Chappie,” 78, 201, 232
Chase, Ira, 7
Chaudhary, Zahid (class of 1997), 314
Chester, Webster “Bugsy,” 77
Childs, Nick (class of 1990), 284n47
China Academy, 13, 14
Chinet Company, 325
Chi Omega, sorority, 96, 102n29, 144, 265
Chipman, Charles, 275
Christopher, Paul (class of 1951), 74-75
Chu, Philip M., 242
Church Music Institute, 83-84
civil defense programs, 88
Civilian Pilot Training (CPT) Program, 55, 55n28
civil rights movement, 143-146, 147, 179
Civil War: black troops used in, 19; Confederate States armed services, 22; and decline of Waterville College, 17-22; and manufacturing, 22-23; President Strider and, 125; “Women’s Order,” 20-21
Clare Booth Luce Fund, 291-292
Clark, Jeff, 286
Clark, John, 80, 132
Clay, Cassius. See Ali, Muhammad
Claytor, Tom, 245n10
Clifford, Robert “Bob,” 102, 102n29, 103-104, 156

INDEX | 409
Coalition for Fraternities, 261
Coburn, Gov. Abner, 19, 26, 27
Coburn Academy. See Waterville Classical Institute
Coburn family (Skowhegan), 56n30
Coburn Hall, 56, 82
Coburn, Louise Helen, 56, 111
Coffin, Judge Frank, 92
Coffin, Todd (class of 1983), 283
Cohen, Dan (class of 1974), 279
Colby, Bainbridge, 49
Colby, bricks, 121
Colby, Gardner, 17, 125; Colby cheese and, 213, 213n31; life and career, 22–23; President, trustees religious affiliation stipulated by, 70; Waterville College saved by, 23–24, 26, 27
Colby, Joseph, 214
Colby Cares Day, 326–327
Colby cheese, 213, 213n31
Colby College, 7, 241
175th anniversary, 288, 295–296
academic convocations, 86–87, 139–140
academic improvement and reorganization, 86–87
accreditation, 84, 289
adult education/extension programs, 84
alcohol and drug use, 97–99, 212–213, 282, 340
alma mater, 239
American studies program, 134–135
Arbor Day observance, 90
architectural change at, 150, 266–267, 266n30
area of campus measured, 314
art and music at, 79, 84–86, 87
athletics vs. academics at, 102, 103, 105, 107–109, 156, 226–227, 227n45, 287
automobile use by students, 110
biology department, 80
black studies, 133–135, 180, 181
Book of the Year program, 86, 274
Business Administration department, 77, 77n11, 78, 124
Career Services, 246
casualties: Korean War, 89; Vietnam War, 168, 170, 199; World War II, 56–57
centennial, 34
Central Steam Plant, 309–310
chemistry department, 80
Church Music Institute, 83–84
class cuts limited, 161
classics department, 79
class of 1970, 192–194
Colby name protection court actions, 214–216
College Senate, 202
cross-disciplinary courses, 86
Development office, 71, 72–73, 218, 218n34
diploma in Latin, 337
diversity graduation requirement, 302
dogs banned from, 160
economics department, 78–79, 290
endowment, 242, 294, 311, 337
English department, 78, 290
enrollment, 149–150, 152, 217, 233, 314
enrollment at World War II's end, 56–57

410 | INDEX
enrollment of minorities, 180, 182n3, 185n4
environmental awareness and action, 206–209
Environmental Studies Program, 207–208
fee increase, 208, 241
“fitting” schools for, 27
food service improved, 306
foreign language study, 79, 292, 84, 132–133
free speech at, 5, 274, 301n4
gay and lesbian students, 205, 24, 276
geology department, 81
government department, 80, 290–291
graduation requirements, 87, 192, 193, 233, 240, 240n5, 302, 308
guidebook ratings and, 244–245, 307–308, 314
hazing at, 161, 165, 254, 267
high school science teaching aided by, 326, 326n32
history department, 80
holiday observances, 304–305
housing overflow, 150, 152–153, 205, 263n29, 316
1–95 and, 109, 112–114
independent study, 128
interdisciplinary studies/majors, 132, 133–136, 340
internal study recommendations (1954), 87
international studies, 247, 279–281, 281n44, 302
in Maine’s higher education survey of 1929, 36–38, 36n17
mascots, 122, 160, 285
math department, 80–81
minority students, 134, 180, 273, 276, 336–337
modern language department, 79
motorcycles banned from, 160
multiculturalism, 274, 312–313
murder of freshman woman at, 199–201
music shell, 151n28, 157n31
name changes, 7, 9, 23, 30–31
new campus, layout and planning, 48, 51
oil crisis and, 208–9
old campus vacated, 116–122
philosophy and religion department, 80
Physical Plant department, 74, 75–76, 99, 157, 250n12, 263, 314
physics department, 81
President’s House, 59
Program II, 130–131, 131n10
psychology department, 79
Pulitzer Prize winners (in 1990s), 335, 335n40
relocation sites proposed, 39, 41–48
sesquicentennial, 134, 137, 139–140
“silent generation” of, 62, 92–93
sociology at, 79
student exchange programs, 134, 185n4
student satisfaction survey (1978), 218
student services recognized, 249
students “happiest in the entire country,” 307–308
switchboard, 268, 268n31
theater at, 78, 93–94, 230, 232
university designation, 30–31
U.S. Bicentennial celebrations, 228–230
valedictorians from Maine, 313n17
Vietnam war and, 167–173, 186–194
wellness graduation requirement, 308n10
women’s studies, 205
writing in the curriculum, 131
See also Maine Literary and Theological Institution; Waterville College
Colby College Art Museum, 84–86, 329; American Heritage Collection, 85, 141, 230n48; Bernat Collection of Oriental Art, 85; Davis Gallery, 328; Hugh Gourley and development of, 332; Jette gifts and endowment, 320, 330, 330n15; Lunder Wing, 331–332; Payson Art Collection and, 329; Schupf Wing for the Works of Alex Katz, 315, 330–331
Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, 71
Colby Eight (barbershop double quartet), 58, 58n33, 94
Colbyettes (singing group), 94
Colby Friends, 307
Colby Green, 339–340
Colby-Hume Center, 310, 310n13
Colby Junior College for Women (New London, NH): proposed name change to Colby College, 214–216
Colby magazine, 275. See also Alumnus
Colby Organization for Roses in America (CORA), 169
Colby Plan, 294
Colby-Sawyer College (New London, NH), 216
Colby-Swarthmore School of Languages, 79, 84
Colby 2000 Campaign, 249–250, 265; funds earmarked for computers, 268
Colby Victory (Liberty Ship), 57n32
Colby Volunteer Center, 280, 326
Colby Women’s Group, 205, 205n24
Colby Woodsmen, 93
cold war, 88
Cole, Jennifer (class of 1987), 313n17
Coleman, George, 71, 181, 217, 271
Colgan, Edward “Eddie Joe,” 77, 79
College Administrative and Records System (CARS), 271
college rating guidebooks, 76, 244–245, 307–308, 314
colleges and universities: coordinate, 28; religious founding of, 5–7. See also names of particular colleges
College Senate, 202
College Spa (snack bar), 58–59, 212, 231–232
College Training Program of the Air Force, 54, 55, 89
Collegiate Speech Protection Act (proposed), 300
Collins, Lawrence Walker, III (class of 1962), 292n56
Collins Observatory, 292n56
Columbus Day holiday, 11
Combellack, Wilfred, 80
Committee of One Hundred, 42, 44–45, 46–47
Committees and Governance, Committee on, 201
Committee to Study the Future of Colby (CSFC), 216–218; athletics in, 226–227; health services improvement urged, 230–231
Commons Plan. See Residential Commons Plan
Communism, 63
Comparetti, Alice, 78
Comparetti, Dr. Ermanno, 59, 79
computer(s), 268–272; administrative uses of, 271; budget and staffing, 217, 272; electronic mail, 269–270, 270n34; ethics committee, 270; first computer-produced book, 269; Mac chosen as Colby platform, 270, 270n35; time leased on Bowdoin’s, 217; Web site, 272, 315; wiring campus, 271–272, 315
Comstock, Jennifer, 321
Conference and Review Board (CRB), 195–196, 201
Congregationalist(s) and Congregationalist Church, 5–7
Connecticut College, 327
Constitution, U.S., First Amendment of, 6
Constitutional Convention (1969), 176-178, 182, 184, 195, 201
Constitutional Convention II (1972), 201-202
Conte, Enrico, 65
Conventions, academic, 86-87, 139-140, 340
Cook, Sue Conant (class of 1975), 249, 295-296
Cooley, Alcaeus, 121
Coombs, John Wesley (class of 1906), 103
Coons, John, 106
Corey, Al, 65
Corey, Charles "Nels," 103, 105
Corey, Charles "Nels," 103, 105
Cornell, John (class of 1965), 2621127
Cornish, Leslie (class of 1874), 26, 238, 238n4
Cosby, Bill, 302
Côté, Rev. Paul, 304
Cotter, Linda Kester, 237, 334
Cotter, President William R. "Bill," 120, 236-237, 236n1, 324; administrative realignment on arrival of, 246-249; Andrew Young defended by, 237n3; career change pondered by, 295; college attorney sought by, 262n27; college-rating guidebooks and, 244-245; diversity, tolerance, equal rights affirmed by, 275-276; on drug law enforcement, 282-283; economic development work of, 327-328; endowment growth under, 337; fraternities' demise blamed on, 261; "hostile to conservatives" charge rebutted by, 293-294; inauguration of, 238-239; legacy of, 334-336, 337; on Maine students at Colby, 313; on "political correctness," 300, 301; Portland String Quartet recruited, 292; public service views, 279; racism task force, 276; reply to Rep. Livingston, 300; rising tuition vs. financial aid need worries, 308; on sharing Payson art collection with schoolchildren, 329; and sports, 284n47, 285, 319-320; street named for, 234n53; student union named for, 334; survey of alumni and students ordered by, 239; three part chaplaincy idea, 304; tidiness reputation, 263
Cotter Debate Series, 340
Cotter Union (formerly Student Center), 266-267, 266n30, 313n15; Marson Common Ground in, 302; Pugh Center in, 313, 313n, 314; Pulver Pavilion in, 340
Cox, Jeffrey (class of 1990), 299, 299n2
Crafts Field (baseball and softball), 60
Cramer, Anthony (class of 1962), 292n56
Crawford, James and Linda (class of 1964), 307, 332, 337
creative writing, 290
cross-burning, 276
cross-country, 226, 283-284; All-Americans, 282n45, 322n27; women's, 319
Cross, Kaye (class of 1984), 284
Crouter, Jerrol (class of 1978), 2621127
Crowell, Robert, 172n42
Cummings, Bruce (class of 1973), 205
Cummings, Helen Warren (class of 1911), 85
Cummings, Willard Howe, 85, 85n20
Curran, Eileen, 78, 131, 132, 132n11
D'Amico, A. A. (class of 1928), 230
Dana, Charles A., 138, 150, 150n25
Dana Foundation, 157, 219, 219n35
Dana Hall, 149-150, 151
Dana Scholarships, 219n36
Dartmouth College, 128, 159-160
Davidson, Heather (class of 1999), 314
Davis, Andrew (class of 1985), 77n11
Davis, Angela, 274
Davis, Stanton and Elizabeth, 327
Deering, Jack (class of 1955), 73n9
INDEX

De Ferrario, Gabriella, 329–330
De Lorenzo, Gene (class of 1975), 224, 284, 286, 321
Delta Alpha Upsilon (sorority), 146
Delta Delta Delta (Tri Delta), sorority, 96, 146, 265
Delta Kappa Upsilon (DKE), fraternity, 53, 54, 96, 261, 299; academic troubles, 256; dining room in, 251; house renamed and rededicated, 264; underground manifestation, 297
Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity, 96, 102; failed to reach minimum occupancy, 255
Democratic Party, 50, 92, 124; National Convention (1968), 171, 187n6
Dewey, Martha (class of 1976), 204
Dexter’s Drug Store, 65
Dexter Shoe Company, 331
Diambri, Leo, 65
Diamond, Robert, Jr. (class of 1973) and Jennifer, 207, 340
Dickinson, Lt. Leslie, Jr. (class of 1967), 170, 199
Dillard, Irving, 101, 102
diseases, 2; influenza epidemic, 34
distinguished teaching award: list of recipients, 292n55
diversity, 274, 275–276, 302, 304, 336–337
Dodge, Kelly (class of 1983), 283, 283n46
Dole, Sen. Robert Dole, 104
Donnelly, John (class of 1987), 322
Donovan, Wally (class of 1937), 67
Dorain, Paul, 247
Dore, Clarence “Doggie” (class of 1939), 112, 112n40, 223, 285, 287
dormitories, 111, 242n7, 264–265, 314–315; “coed,” 151–152, 203–205, 253; fraternities converted into, 263–265; men’s, 52, 56, 56n29, 58; “parietal hours” in, 162–163, 164; preferred to frat houses, 253; quiet and noisy, 205; renovations, 250; self-governance, 136, 203; student selection and quality of, 162; women’s, 51, 56, 160
Douglas, Justice William O., 131–132
Dow Air Force Base, 89
Dow Chemical Company, 170
Downing, Doris (class of 1969), 205
draft, military: deferments, 88; renewal of (1980), 243, 243n9
Drake, Herrick (class of 1975), 221
Drummond, Sheriff Horace, 183–184
Drummond, Joshua Hayden (class of 1846), 18, 264
Drummond Residence Hall, 264
Dubord, Mayor F. Harold (class of 1903), 43, 47, 117
Dudley, Prof. John, 202
Dunaway Charitable Foundation, 157
Dunbar, Lemuel, 9
Dunham, Horatio Russ (H. R.) (class of 1886), 104, 104n31
Dunlap, Al “Chainsaw,” 324, 326n31
Dunn, Florence (class of 1896), 139
Dunn, Reuben (class of 1867), 25
Dyer, Richard Nye “Dick,” 73, 120, 127, 248
Earhart, Amelia, 55n27
Earth Day (April 22, 1970), 206
The Eastern Mail (Waterville newspaper), 12
Easton, Tom, 164
East Quad dormitories, 56, 56n29
Eaton, Harvey Doane (class of 1887), 29, 33–34, 39, 130
Eaton, Harvey Doane, Jr. (class of 1916), 117
Eaton, Thomas, 131
Echo (student newspaper), 48, 50, 106, 144; administrative housecleaning urged on Cotter, 238; on alcohol-use policies, 97; anti-fraternity editorial, 255; on the “Chapel 18” takeover/demands, 182, 184; on coed dining, 163; coed living approval editorial, 204;
college credit for staff, 210–211;
E. Annie Proulx and, 93; editorship of, 94; first woman editor of, 211; history of, 210–211; hockey primer printed in, 105; Jacqueline Nunez and, 144; moose mascot proposed by, 285; Nixon’s impeachment called for, 215; obscenity controversy, 209–211; open forum column, 93; on racial discrimination in fraternities, 145; underground fraternity punishment urged, 298; Vietnam draft editorials, 168

Eckerd College, 129–130

Edson, Robert (class of 1982), 283

Educational Policy Committee (EPC), 129, 202, 240; computer literacy policy, 268–269

Education Amendments of 1972.
See Title IX

Edwards, President Robert, 320

Eisen, Ken (class of 1973), 173, 187, 209

Eisenhower, President Dwight, 62, 89, 91

Eklund, Jane, 255

Elijah P. Lovejoy Society of St. Louis, 102

Elison, George, 132, 188

Elmwood, The (Waterville Inn), 36n16, 40, 90, 154; Colby’s financial interest in, 8; in decline, 64, 118; overflow housing at, 150, 152

Elwell, Bob (class of 1971), 286

Emancipation Proclamation, 17, 19

Emerson, Ralph Waldo, 11–12, 17, 121

Emerson Stream. See Messalonskee Stream

Emery, Herbert, 42

Emery Brown Department Store, 211n28

Empire Falls (Russo), 335n40

endowment, 242, 294, 311, 337; endowed chairs, 311, 334, 334n39. See also fundraising

energy crisis (1973), 208–209

English, Carolyn (class of 1952), 94n23

English colonists, and the Wabanaki, 2

enrollment. See Colby College, enrollment

environment(alism), 179, 206–209

Environmental and Natural Resource Economics (Tittenberg), 290

Environmental Council (Colby), 206–207, 208–209

Erosophian Adelphi (literary fraternity), 11

Ervin, Edmund (class of 1936), 133n13

Estes, Carolyn (class of 1975), 224

Estrada, Tara (class of 1994), 307

Esty, Alexander, 24

Eustis, A. Galen (class of 1923), 50, 54, 73–74, 78, 124

Eustis Administration Building, 115

Facing Front (Kenney), 290

faculty, 292, 292n55, 308; black members of, 181, 181n2; CIA recruitment explored, 293; as Commons advisors, 264; constitutional convention and, 176–177; divestment called for, 278; governance role, Strider’s view, 162; Jan Plan and, 129–130, 129n7, 233, 240; member using drugs with students dismissed, 213; named professorships, 311, 334, 334n39; Portland String Quartet affiliates with, 292; ratio of students to, 291, 334; requirements for Class of 1970 circumvented by, 192, 193; salaries, 139, 240, 247, 249, 291; size, 233, 247, 334; sports time-commitment limited by, 287; students represented in meetings of, 177–178; teaching load, 152, 292; traditional graduation requirements and, 233; underground fraternities and, 297; women members, 78, 233, 303

Fairbanks, Anne (class of 1952), 94n23

Fales, Henry (class of 1950), 94

Falkenburg, Virginia (class of 1953), 94n23

Farmington, Maine, 7
INDEX
student criticism of, 252–253, 255; 
underground, 267, 297–299; women, 254, 257; World War I suspension of, 33. See also names of particular fraternities; sororities
French: Catholics of lower Quebec return, 10, 10n2; colonists and the Wabanaki, 2; community and hockey, 105
French, Robert (class of 1970), 252
French language, 10, 14
freshman seminar program, 292–293
Freyer, Steve (class of 1968), 156
Friedan, Betty, 161
Friends of Art (organization), 86, 116
Frost, Robert (poet), 112
Fulbright Scholars, 93, 132, 314, 339
Fullam, Paul, 80, 92
Fullerton, Diane (class of 1966), 83
fundraising, 46–47, 51, 94–95, 242; Abbott endowment for art acquisition, 329, 330; Alfond gifts, 105, 283, 316–317, 327; annual alumni fund begun, 49; annual fund, first, 60; Anthonys' naming gift for dormitory, 315–316; Bixler and, 71–72, 218; Blueprint for the Sixties campaign, 138; Braitmeyer Foundation grant to fund "sub-college," 135; Campaign for Colby, 328, 337, 337n43; Campbells' gift for cross-country trails, 283; Clare Booth Luce Fund grant for women in the sciences, 291–292; class gifts to annual fund, 266; coed dorms and, 204; Colby 2000 Campaign, 249–250, 265, 268, 294; Dana Foundation grant, 157; Development office, 71, 72–73, 249; Diamonds' gift for interdisciplinary studies building, 340; Dunaway Charitable Foundation grant, 157; Ford Foundation grants, 87, 108, 130, 137–139; Fulfillment Campaign, 72, 114, 115; Fund for the Advancement of Education grant, 87; F. W. Johnson and, 40, 49, 49n22, 52; Hughes Medical Institute grant for science teaching, 326; for ice rink, 105; the Jette's contributions, 138, 141, 143, 218, 230, 330, 330n35; the Lunders' gifts, 309, 331–332, 339–340; Maine Million Campaign, 52, 60, 341; Mayflower Hill Development Fund, 94; Mellon Foundation grant for the freshman seminar, 293; Nat. Endowment for the Humanities grant for freshman seminar, 293; Olin Foundation grant for science building, 311–312; Plan for Colby capital campaign, 218–219, 311; Pugh's' naming gift for Student Center addition, 313, 313n5; Reaching the World capital campaign, 340–341; Schar, Swenson and Watson naming gifts for the alumni center, 340; Schupf gifts, 315–316, 330–333; specializes and expands, 295; Strider administration, goals at outset, 128; Stu-G's "Project Open Door," 182; Ziskind Trust grant for non-Western studies, 132. See also endowment
Future of Colby, Committee to Study the (CSFC), 216–218; athletics in, 226–227; health services improvement urged, 230–231
F. W. Olin Foundation, 311–312
Gabrielson, Guy, 63, 63n2, 87
Gabrielson Lectures, 63, 67, 143n20
Gallert, Mark and David, 25
Gammon, Roland (class of 1937), 50
Gannett, Guy Patterson, 41, 45
Gannett, Jean, 210
Gannett, William H., 41
Garrison, William Lloyd (abolitionist), 17–18
Garrison-Foster Health Center, 230–231, 231n49
Gates, Gordon (class of 1919), 78, 80
INDEX

Gray, Jane, 65-66
"Great Thinkers in the Western Tradition" (cross-disciplinary course), 86
Green, Adam Simpson (class of 1887), 27
Green, Sam, 79
Greenspan, Arthur, 279, 281
Greville, Robert, 124, 124n11
Grindall, Ansel, 74, 118, 157, 263
Grossman, Nissie (class of 1932), 264
Grossman Residence Hall, 264
Guggenheim Fellowship, 290
guidebooks. See college rating guidebooks
Gurney, Don, 333
Hall, Edward Winslow (class of 1862), 120
Hall, Frances Mann, 265
Hall, Imogene, 36n16
Halldorson, Laura, 321
Hallstrom, Beth, 271
Hamlin, Charles (class of 1847), 24, 24n10
Hamlin, Vice President Hannibal, 18, 24
Hancock, Matt (class of 1990), 284
Handlin, Oscar, 139
Hardy, Theodore (class of 1928), 112
Harkness, Edward, 49
Harold Alfond Athletic Center, 317-318
Harris, Natalie (class of 1954), 94n23
Harris, Peter, 290, 326
Harris Baking Company, 325
Harrison, President Benjamin, 11
Hart, Peter D., 291n51
Harvard College, 5, 6; Emergency Integration Committee (EPIC) at, 143; house system, 258; students on governing boards of, 178n44; women at, 28, 160
Harvey, Michael (class of 1972), 210
Harvey, Paul (class of 1978), 226
Haskill, Raymond (class of 1914), 97
Hathaway, C. F., & Company, 12-13, 141-142; computer time leased to Colby, 217; employment (1970s), 228;
later manifestations and demise of, 325; “man with an eye patch” icon of, 142
Hathaway, Charles, 19; life and careers, 12–13
Hawthorne, Nathaniel, 120n45
hazing, 161, 165, 254, 267
Hebron Academy, 27
Heights Residence Halls, 242, 242n7
Heilbroner, Robert, 229
Helm, Peyton “Randy,” 294–295, 335, 337
Hendrickson, Cushman, 22
Hershey, Gen. Lewis, 168
Hexamer, Hugh (class of 1952), 94
Hickox, Hugh (class of 1919), 232m50
Hoffman, Abbie, 274
Hope, Mrs. George K., 99
Hospital Administration Institute, 84
Hotel Cassini, 152, 153
Houlton (Ricker) Academy, 27
Howard Hughes Medical Institute, 326
Howell, President Roger, 182n3, 188n9
Hudson, Frederick, 163
Hudson, Henry (class of 1874), 26
Hughes, Robert (class of 1968), 169
Hume, Alan and Dorothy, 309
Humphrey, James, 86
Humphries, Cory, 245n10
Hungarian String Quartet, 141, 141n18
Hunger of Memory (Rodriguez), 274
Huntington, Christopher, 140
Hurd, Dot, 232
Hurd, Marlene (class of 1954), 1021129
Hurwitz, Sol, 235–236
Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood, and Allen (law firm), 113
Hyde, Rep. Henry, 300
ice hockey, 104–105, 154–155, 225; All-Americans, 282n45, 321, 322n27; underground Deke fraternity and, 297, 299; women’s, 221, 222, 224, 286, 321
ice storm (1998), 323–324, 324n29
Ickes, Harold, 49
Ineson, Rev. John, 304
infanticide/filicide case, 91
infirmary: Garrison-Foster Health Center, 230–231, 231n49; in Roberts Union, 111–112, 230
influenza epidemic, 34
Ingraham, Robert (class of 1951), 87
Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), 97, 165, 254
Internal Revenue Service, educational deductions, 84n19
international studies, 247, 279–281, 281n44; high participation in, 314; major, 302
INDEX
INDEX

Lake, Donald, 103, 103n30
LaLiberte, Bernard (class of 1952), 105
Lambda Chi Alpha (LCA), fraternity, 96, 97n26, 145, 213; house renamed and rededicated, 265; initiation (1990), 298; as "literary society," 258; national organization secretary assaulted, 254n17; underground manifestation of, 297, 298
Lamour, Dorothy, 56
Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology, 84
Land for Maine's Future Program, 208n25
Langille, Benjamin (1999), 315
LaPan, Allen, 270, 276
Larson, Albert "Ab," 105
Larson, Jens Frederick, 48, 74, 110, 121; buildings' design difficulties, 150–151
LaVerdiere, Evariste, 65
LaVerdiere, Mayor Paul (class of 1959), 238
Leary, Timothy, 274
Leavy, David (class of 1992), 307n9
Lebanese immigrants, 31–32
Lee, Jackie (class of 1963), 144
Lee, Robert (class of 1951), 218
Lehigh, Scot (class of 1980), 238
Leighton, Perley (class of 1943), 275
Leonard, Neil (class of 1921), 69, 126, 138, 142, 145; dormitory named for, 151
Levine, Ludy (class of 1921), 65, 318
Levine, Pacy (class of 1927), 65, 318
Levine's Clothing Store, 65, 325
Lewis, Alan, 263, 289, 316, 323
Lewis, Caleb A. (class of 1903), 44–45
Lewis, Seth, 309
LeWitt, Sol, 331
Libby, Herbert Carlyle, 42, 43, 73, 99
liberal arts education, 72, 76–77, 86, 241
library. See Miller Library
Liddy, G. Gordon, 274
Life Sciences Building, 59, 82, 230
Lightner, Alan, 72, 295
Lincoln, Abraham, 17, 18, 21

Kennebec River, 1–2; dam built, 25; development and beautification along, 328; flood (1987), 289; shipbuilding on, 4
Kennebec Water District, 29
Kennedy, Courtney (class of 1998), 321
Kennedy, President John, 140n17, 143, 146–148, 167, 169
Kennedy, Sen. Robert, 171, 181
Kennedy Imprisonment (Wills), 274
Kenney, Susan, 290
Kennison, Karl (class of 1906), 239
Kent State University (Ohio), 186–189
Keyes Fibre Company, 52, 66, 207; electricity costs and, 288; employment (1970s), 228
Keyes Science Building, 59, 82, 89, 219
King, James (class of 1889), 52
King, Rev. Martin Luther, Jr., 69, 91, 92, 147; assassination mourned, 170–171, 181; holiday observance, 276. See also Martin Luther King Jr. Day
King, William (first Maine governor), 6–7; and Elijah Lovejoy, 13; separation from Massachusetts, 9
King Philip's War, 2
Kingdon, Bruce (class of 1962), 156
Kissinger, Henry, 147
Kist, Ann R., 301
Knauff, Christian, 26
Koh, Robert (class of 1999), 321
Koonce, Howard, 135, 165, 177
Koons, Donaldson, 81, 104, 115, 206
Kopp, Tom, 285, 318
Korean War, 62, 88–92; Colby casualties, 89; draft deferments, 88
Kravitz, Ben (class of 1970), 178, 182, 186
Krinisky, Rabbi Raymond, 304
Kuetter, Hubert, 280
Kyros, Rep. Peter, 191
lacrosse, 286; All-Americans, 282n45; club, 156
LaFleur, Robert (class of 1944), 66
est fires of 1947, 58; forts, 3; higher education survey, 35–39; multatown service districts, 29; sit-in law, 197; snowstorm (Feb. 16, 1952), 90; State Highway Department, 112, 113, 114n41
“Maine and its Artists, 1710–1963” (art exhibition), 140–141
Maine Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, 221
Maine Central Railroad, 28, 45, 50; last steam locomotive, 91, 228n46; old campus and, 116; Waterville passenger service ends, 149
Maine Christian Civic League, 98–99, 210n27
Maine Civil Liberties Union, 299
Maine Commission on Arts and Humanities, 152
Maine Department of Education, 326
Maine Forms of American Architecture (Shettleworth), 229
Maine General Hospital, 325, 326
Maine Historic Preservation Commission, 208n25
Maine Liquor Commission, 207
Maine Literary and Theological Institution: design vision of, 8–9; founding and staffing of, 7; religious admissions tests outlawed, 9. See also Colby College; Waterville College
Maine Million Campaign, 52, 60, 341
Maine Nature Conservancy, 133
Maine State Police Academy, 205
Maine Supreme Court, 26; fraternity house ownership and closing cases, 262
Maisel, Louis “Sandy,” 135, 201; ad hoc computer committee, 268; as chair of Athletics Advisory Committee, 287; expertise on Congressional elections, 290; Goldfarb Center directed by, 340
Majdalany, Carol (class of 1975), 208, 208n25
Mamo, Sebsibe (class of 1970), 157–158, 180n1
Mandela, Nelson, 279n42
Manley, Rick (class of 1983), 285
Manning, Peter (class of 1998), 334
Mannocchi, Phyllis, 206
Maramaro, Tony (class of 1971), 195
Marchant, Janet, 102, 159
Marchesi Pub, 120
Marden, Asst. Cty. Atty., Mayor, Donald, 200, 228
Marden, Hon. H. C., 43
Marden, Robert A. (class of 1950), 183, 204
marijuana, 212–213, 212n30, 282
Marin, John, 229, 229n47, 332
Maronite Catholics, 31–32
Marquez, Camilo, 14n21
Marquis, Rev. John, 304
Marriner, Dean Ernest (class of 1913), 53, 66, 115, 140, 228; career and community service, 75; dormitory named for, 151
Marson, David (class of 1948) and Dorothy, 258n22, 302
Marston, Dorothea, 133
Martin Luther King Jr. Day, 276
Marts and Lundy, fundraising consultants, 48, 311
Mary Low Hall (college building), 56, 82, 91, 112
mascot. See Colby College, mascot; fraternities, mascots
Massachusetts, Commonwealth of: charters/grants to religious denominations, 6; Maine separation from, 9
Mathieu, Stanley (class of 1957), 289
Mavrinac, Albert, 80, 80n13, 134, 177; as Dean of Students, 194, 203
Maxim, Ephraim, 12
Maxwell, Vivian (class of 1944), 211
Mayflower Hill Associates, 109
Mayflower Hill campus, 47n2; aging and refurbishment, 230; area of campus measured, 314; completed, 61; Cotter administration and, 334-335; fraternities allowed to move to, 250-251; fundraising campaign for, 48-49, 52; 1-95 construction threatens, 109, 112-114; Navy Hospital planned for, 54; options to buy, 39; trustees agree move to, 47; Waterville development stimulated by, 67-68

Mayflower Hill Concerto (Comparetti), 59, 121

Mayo, Leonard (Class 1922), 114, 133, 133n13, 177

Maze, Frank, 103

McArthur, Robert, 249, 255, 266, 335; aerobic fitness center, 318-319; as Dean of Faculty, 294, 306; on fraternities effect on admissions, 256, 256n19; study on enhancing science interest, 308-309

McCordell, President John, Jr., 300

McCarthy, Sen. Eugene, 171

McCarthy, Sen. Joseph, 63, 88, 97n25

McClane, Kenneth, 181n2

McCoy, Franklin, 84

McCoy, John, 79

McDonald, Ruth (class of 1955), 90

McGee, Dick, 156, 221, 285

McGovern, Sen. George, 193

McGuire, Jessie (class of 1968), 167

McHale, Philip (class of 1966), 168

McKeen, Earle A. (class of 1929), 108, 108n36, 127

McKiernan, Kathy (class of 1990), 307n9

McNamara, Janet (class of 1976), 224

McPartland, Alma Morrissette (class of 1907), 157n31

Meader, Abbott, 169

measles epidemic, 112

medical and nursing programs, 55, 77, 84, 84n19

Meehan, James, 290

Megna, Mayor Nelson, 325

Memorial Hall, 23-24, 117, 117n43, 154; relics retrieved from, 120

Meredith, James, 148, 148n24

Merriam, Henry Clay (class of 1964) and Shannon, 19-20

Merrill, Rep. Daniel, 6

Merrill, Philip (class of 1968), 169

Merrimac (Confederate Ironclad), 22

Mesorve, Jeff, 286

Messalonskee Stream, 4, 50

Mestieri, Ed, 318n22

Metcalf, Michael (class of 1968, 279n43

Mid-Maine Medical Center, 227, 325, 327

Mid-State Economic Development Corporation, 327-328

Miller, Howard (class of 1941), 65

Miller, Merton (class of 1890), 52

Miller, William, 79

Miller Library, 52, 56, 217, 308; automation, 271; expansion, 242, 249; opened, nonlibrary functions, 58, 75-76; Paul Revere Bell, 118-119; stacks closed at night to prevent necking, 160; tower, and clock refurbished, 333, 333n38; weathervane, 121, 333n38

Millet, Ellsworth "Bill," 73, 104, 106, 127; building named for, 150n27; fundraising star, 295

Millet, Mary Rollins (class of 1930), 265

Milliken Farm (Augusta, Maine), 41

Milmore, Martin, 24

Mitchell, Edson (class of 1975), 77n11, 311, 315-316, 316n20

Mitchell, Edson (class of 1975), 77n11, 311, 315-316, 316n20

Mitchell, Sen. George, 110, 171; elementary school named for, 228; Senate appointment of, 243

Mitchell, John "Swisher," 225n44

Monitor (Union Ironclad), 22

Monmouth Academy, 13

Monroe, Vaughan, 55n27

Moore, Brad (class of 1975), 226

Moore, Grover & Harper, 261

INDEX
INDEX

Morgan, Murray, 53
Morgan-Thomas Business College, 65
Morin Brick Company, 121
Morrell, Rev. Ron, 304
Morrisette, Clifford and Jacqueline, 118
Morrow, Curtis, 50
Morse, Marston (class of 1914), 80–81
Morton A. Brody Distinguished Judicial Service Award, 340
motorcycles, 160
Mount Mercy Convent (academy for girls), 29, 56, 112
move to larger site, 38–41
Mr. Colby Pageant, 334
Mudd, Seeley G., 219, 219n36
Mudd Science Building, 230, 309
Mukai, Ken (class of 1968), 225
Mullen, Pat, 316
Murch, Eben and Harry, 8
Murphy, Katherine, 199–201
“My Country ’Tis of Thee” (Smith), 10–11; anti-British stanza, 11n3
Nagle, Art (class of 1987), 322
Nalbandian, Beverly (class of 1980), 286
Nale, Mayor Thomas, 288–289
named professorships. See faculty, named professorships
Naning, Douglas (class of 1977), 229
Naravane, Vishwanath, 132
Nathan Wood House (Waterville): first class held in, 8
National Aeronautics and Space Administration: Teacher in Space Program, 279n43
National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA): gate audits required, 284n48
National Defense Education Act of 1958, 127
National Student Association, 187, 196
Natural Resources Council of Maine, 207, 208n25
Nature Conservancy of Maine, 208n25
Navy, U.S.: hospital planned for Mayflower Hill, 54
Nawfel, Charles “Chick,” 88
NCAA, 284n48; professionalization of collegiate sport and, 319–321
Nelson, Carl, 157, 223–224
Nemitz, Bill, 201
NESCAC, 220, 220n137; football rules restrictions, 320n25; NCAA and, 319–321; philosophy and rules reaffirmed, 287; post-season playoff participation and, 319–320
Nevelson, Louise, 229–230
New Deal, 49–50
New England Campus Life, Committee on, 261
New England Small College Athletic Conference. See NESCAC
Newman, Herbert “Pop” (class of 1918), 77–78, 80
New Orleans, Louisiana: Civil War occupation, 20–21
New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges (Fiske), 244–245
Nicholl, Donald (class of 1950), 92
Nickerson, George T. (class of 1924), 75, 121, 127, 165; carillon bells named for, 305n8; dogs banned by, 160; retired, 166
Nixon, President Richard, 55n27, 196n14, 211, 215, 247
Norling, Marcia (class of 1966), 83
North College, 9, 37
Norton, Eleanor Holmes, 274
Norwood, Luella, 78
Notre Dame Catholic Church, 325


Nuez, Jacqueline Ruth (class of 1961): and the Nuez Proposal, 144-146, 146n23, 161

Oakes, Sir Harry, 49
Oak Institute for the Study of International Human Rights, 336
Oakland, Maine, 4, 26, 208
O'Brien, Joe (class of 1986), 322
O'Brien, Tricia, 321
Oberson, Jennie (class of 1999), 314
Ogilvy, David, 142
O'Hanlan, Anne (class of 1972), 195
oil crisis, See energy crisis
Olin, Franklin W., 311n4
Olin, F. W., Foundation, 311-312
Olin Science Building, 311-312, 314
Olmsted, John, 109
ombudsman, 178, 201
One Hundred, Committee of, 42, 44-45, 46-47
Onie Noel's bar ("Onie's"), 64-65, 154
Ophthalmology, Lancaster Course in, 84
Oracle (yearbook), 94
Orlov, Stephen (class of 1971), 186-188, 188n7, 190, 190n10
Osborne, Clifford, 80, 163, 165
Osborne, Samuel, 27
Osburg, Philip, 104
Ossoff, Joel (class of 1973), 206-207
Outing Club, 93, 104, 206-207
Oxien Health Tonic, 41

Palmer, Al, 231
Palmer, Stephen (class of 1975), 207
Pandeya, Amar Nath, 132
Paquet, Cynthia (class of 1967), 159
"parietal hours," 162-163, 164, 203n21
Parish, Rev. Elijah, 13
Parker, Alan and Jette, 336, 336n41
Parker, Francis, 217
Parker, William, 53

Park's Diner, 65
Parmenter, George, 77
Parry, Robert (class of 1971), 187-188, 188n7, 210
Pas de Deux (Katz), 331, 331n37
Paulette, Paul, 55n28
Pauling, Linus, 229
Payne, Sen. Frederick, 114
Payson, Joan Whitney, art collection, 328, 329, 329n34
Pearson, Janice "Sandy" (class of 1952), 94n23
Peceli, Morgan (class of 1997), 314
Peirson, Capt. Jake (class of 1954), 104
Pelletier, Alan, 200, 201
Peoples-Ticonic Bank of Waterville, 49n23
Pepper, Charles Hovey (class of 1989), 229, 229n47
Pepper, President George Dana Boardman, 56n29, 229, 283
Pepper Hall (college building), 56, 56n29
Perez, Paul, 195
Perkins, Edward, 81, 81n16
Perkins, Norman "Cy" (class of 1932), 264
Perkins-Wilson Residence Hall, 264
Perry, Sherman (class of 1901), 111
Pestana, Harold, 81, 280
Peters, Eugene, 131, 166, 166n39, 188
Phi Beta Kappa (academic honor society), 109
Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt), fraternity, 64, 96, 97n26, 145; dining room in, 251; failed to reach minimum capacity, 255; fatal gunshot accident, 172n42; underground manifestation, 297
Philips, Ray, 315, 337
Phillips, President Charles, 95
Phillips, Eddie (class of 1966), 155
Physical Plant Department. See Colby College, Physical Plant Department
Piacentini, Frank (class of 1953), 88
Piel, Gerald, 139

INDEX
religion(s) and religious groups continued:
colleges and universities founded by, 5–7; Tau Delta Phi and, 252. See also
Baptist(s) and the Baptist Church; Congregationalist(s) and Congregationalist
Church; names of particular churches
Reserve Officers’ Training Corps.
See ROTC
Residential Commons Plan, 258, 259; ad-
missions and, 266; diversity increase
and, 307; women and, 264
Reeman, Robert, 80, 129, 131, 169; Colby’s
Emergency Integration Committee
(EPIC) advisory, 143–144; pacifism
seminar, 186–187; ROTC debated by,
195; Vietnam War speech, 188
Revere Bell, 9, 118–119
Reynolds, John (class of 1936), 112
Reynolds, President Thomas, 189n9
Rhodes Scholarships, 50, 233
Richner, Thomas, 83–84
Rickey, Branch, 64n3
Rideout, John (class of 1936), 50
Rights and Freedoms of Students, Joint
Statement on (1970), 166
Riley, Jefferson, 261
Rimas, Karyn, 305
Rippon, Thomas (class of 1968), 169
Riverview Worsted Mill. See Wyandotte
Worsted Mill
Roberts, President Arthur, 32–33, 36, 40;
dead of, 120; Ninetta Mae Runnels
and, 51; street named for, 253n53
Roberts, David (class of 1955), 90, 249
Roberts, Kenneth (Maine author13, 113
Roberts, Linda (class of 1988), 311n17
Robertson, Ian (class of 1951), 275
Roberts Union, 51, 56, 60, 78; inaugura-
tion, 123; independent students’ hang-
out in, 96, 232; infirmary in, 111–112,
230; renovation of, 230, 231–232
Robins, President Henry Ephriam, 56n29
Robins Hall, 56, 56n29
Robinson, Jackie, 64, 64n3
Rodin, George (class of 1960), 225
Rodman, Kenneth, 302
Rogers, Gen. F. M., 198
Rogers, William A., 81
Rolson, Eric (class of 1973), 249
Rollins, Cecil, 93
Roosevelt, President Franklin D., 49–50,
62
Rose, Francis (class of 1909), 120
Rose, Gertrude Coombs (class of 1911),
120
Rose, Sonya, 247
Rose Chapel, 120
Rosenthal, Dean Jonas, 79, 171, 179, 184,
194; coed dorm article by, 209
roses, 169
Ross, Eldbride “Hocker” (class of 1935),
105
Ross, Rebecca (class of 1971), 205
ROTC, 88, 89–90, 90n21, 336; abolition
debate, 195–198; bombing attempted
at Colby, 192–193, 193n11; Colby pro-
gram closed, 198; Colby vote to end,
189; focus of Vietnam campus
protests, 186, 186n5, 187, 188; sit-in
(April, 1972), 196–197
Rouhana, Bill (class of 1972), 196
Roundy, Eddie, 103, 106
Rowell, Robert (class of 1949), 138
Roy, Georgia (class of 1954), 94n23
Roy, Mike (class of 1974), 328
Rubin, Jerry, 274
rugby, 287
Runnals, Dean Ninetta Mae (class of
1906), 51, 111, 150
Runnals (Women’s) Union, 56, 72, 96,
230; “coed room,” 160; nude dancing
at, 211–212; renovation and theater
construction, 230, 232
Russo, Richard, 335n40
Ryan, Ron (class of 1962), 155
INDEX 429

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 67, 67n6, 117, 228, 325; soup kitchen, 280
Sadie Hawkins Dance, 96–97
Sadow, Ira, 290
Sage, Robert (class of 1949), 152, 218
Saint Francis Catholic Church, 325
Saint Joseph’s Church (Maronite Catholic), 32
Sandler, Bernice, 205
Sanzenbacher, Joan, 301
Sargent, Dwight (class of 1939), 101, 101n28, 145, 210
Schair, Douglas (class of 1967), 77n11, 340
Schair-Swenson-Watson Alumni Center, 340
Schiller, Beth Hallstrom, 271
Schmidt, Henry, 79
Schoeeman, Stephen (class of 1964), 147
Schupf, Paul J., 315–316, 316n19, 330
Schupf Scientific Computer Center, 315
Schweitzer, Albert, 69, 70, 83
Scott, Allan, 80
Scott, Ermo, 38–39, 38n18
Scott Paper Company, 288, 324
SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), 172, 188, 196n13
Seale, Bobby, 187, 187n6
Seaman, Frances, 127, 166
Seaverns, Charles F. T. (class of 1901), 60, 69
Seavey, Osborne, 8
Sebasticook River, 1
Second Baptist Church (Waterville), 12
Seeley G. Mudd Science Building, 230
Seelye, Julius Hawley, 69
Seelye, L. Clark, 85
Seepke, Arthur, 54
Seitzinger, Dean Janice (also Kassman), 242n7, 248–249, 256, 298n1, 306, 333; efforts towards “exemplary residential life,” 248–249; longest serving Dean, 335; and the naming of dorms, 242n7
Select Committee on Housing, 256, 256n20
Seller, Dorothy (class of 1954), 94n123
Senior Scholars Program, 86
Sentinel (Waterville newspaper), 12n6, 44–45, 46–47; on “Chapel 18” takeover, 183; Colby’s first marijuana arrest covered by, 212; Colby sports coverage, 106; on Cotter’s selection as President, 237; gagging of student newspaper editor proposed by, 50; Murphy murder case coverage, 201
Serdjenian, Mark (class of 1972), 225, 226, 285n21; as coach and dean, 226, 321
Serra, Richard, 331
Servants of the Blessed Sacrament convent, 325n30
service learning, 326
Seton Hospital, 227, 325
Seven Walls (LeWitt), 331
Severance, Michelle (class of 1994), 322, 322n27
Shearman, Evan (class of 1922), 33
Sherman, Dean Barbara, 75, 111, 111n39
She’s Not There: A Life in Two Genders (Boylan), 290n52
Shettleworth, Earle (class of 1970), 208n25, 229
shipbuilding, 4
Shirley, Gov. William, 2–3
Shiro, Ted (class of 1951), 106
Shotwell, Capt. James H. (class of 1962), 199
Sigma Kappa-Alpha Chapter, sorority, 96, 102n29, 265
Sigma Theta Psi, fraternity, 96
Sills, Kenneth, 36
Silverstein, Jeff (class of 1970), 176
Simpson, John, 156
sit-ins, 174n43, 196–197, 243
Sittler, Meaghan (class of 1998), 321
Index

INDEX

skiing, 104, 156–157; women's, 286, 321
Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, 85, 85n20, 330
Sloan Foundation, Alfred P., 241
Small, Albion Woodbury (class of 1876), 79
Small Hall, 56, 56n29
Smith, Abbot (class of 1928), 50n24
Smith, Bernice (class of 1975), 224n41
Smith, Courtney, 174n43
Smith, Earl: as Dean of Students, 213, 298n11; fraternity report by, 254–255, 288n18; and the naming of dorms, 242n7; as Dean of the College, 248; on presidential search committee composition, 235; underground fraternities and, 298
Smith, Ervena Goodale, 72
Smith, George Otis (class of 1893), 69, 81
Smith, Gordon, 79
Smith, Gregory (class of 1973), 335
Smith, Capt. John (English explorer), 1–2
Smith, Joseph Coburn (class of 1924), 48, 48n21, 122, 140, 218
Smith, Lorenzo (class of 1850), 22
Smith, Sen. Margaret Chase, 63, 92, 114, 169; annoyance with Colby, 189; Colby Vietnam strike appearance, 190–191
Smith, Norman, 79
Smith, Rev. Samuel Francis, 10–12, 120
Smith College, 130
Snow, Nancy, 205n24
Sobel, John (class of 1970), 174
soccer, 106, 156, 285, 321; All-Americans, 282n45, 285, 322n27; Coach Serdjenian’s influence on, 226; underground Phi Delta Theta fraternity and, 297, 299; women’s, 321
Soleri, Paolo, 229
Solomita, Andrea (class of 1992), 326
Sons of Temperance, 8, 88
sororities, 96, 145; dwindling, 257; exclusivity of, 252; hazing, 161. See also names of particular sororities
Soule, Harold (class of 1908), 50n24
South Africa, Republic of, 276–279
South College, 9, 29, 37; dedication ceremony, 22; plaque honoring Elijah Lovejoy, 100
sports, 60; academics and, 102–109, 156, 226–227, 227n45, 287; alumni in sports industry, 286; in the Committee to Study the Future of Colby, 226–227; multisport athletes, 286, 286n49; “no fraternity pledge,” 298; physical therapy center, 157; scholarships, 107–108, 109, 220; specialization and professionalization of, 286–287; teams and underground fraternities, 297–299; ticket sale regular season events stopped, 284n48; Title IX (Education Amendments of 1972), 221–222, 224; varsity sports increase in number, 287; women and, 102, 159, 220–224, 227n45.
See also athletic facilities; names of particular sports; NESCAC
Spotlight Lectures, 302, 305
Sputnik, and science education, 114–115
Squire, Mayor Russell, 66n4, 67n5
Stanton, Frank, 139
Stanwood, Henry, 14
Staples, Beth (class of 1986), 321
Stars and Stripes (America’s Cup entry), 286
steam plant. See Central Steam Plant
Steck, Nancy (class of 1987), 322
Stephenson, Frank (class of 1962), 221, 222
Stern’s Department Store (Waterville), 65, 288, 327
Stevenson, Adlai, 100, 148, 237
Stockford, Keith, 333
Stone, Edward Durrell, 150
Stone, Ken (class of 1964), 155
Storey, Harland, 284
Storke, Thomas, 140
Stratman, David, 172, 188, 189
streaking craze, 211–212

430
Strider, Helen Bell, 124, 125–126, 126n5; theater named for, 232; on the Waterville Conservation Commission, 207, 229

Strider, President Robert E. L., 102, 115, 138n16, 234, 238; academics emphasized over athletics, 156, 227n45; architectural change at Colby advocated, 150–152; baseball team’s Jan Plan misuse and, 227n45; “Chapel 18” takeover (1970) response, 183–185; “Chapel group” vigil/takeover (1969) response, 175–176; Class of 1970 degrees questioned by, 192, 193–194; on Colby constituencies’ governance roles, 161–163; Colby name protection actions, 214–216; on computer’s future, 217; on Cotter’s selection to replace him, 237; Democratic Party Maine platform committee chair, 171; Echo’s obscenity and, 209–210; election and inauguration of, 123–126; fraternities and, 252; fundraising goals, 128; health services improvements urged by, 230–231; on integrating student social & intellectual life, 163–165, 252; investment responsibility committee created by, 277–278; life and career, 126–128; Martin Luther King Jr. memorial service remarks, 170; public service of, 234, 234n52; ROTC abolition and, 189, 195; street named for, 234n53; on Stu-G’s nine proposals (1969), 173–175; theater named for, 232; Vietnam War views, 190–191; women’s issues and, 206

Strider Concert, 234
Strider Day (1979), 91122
Strong, Everett, 79, 83
Struckhoff, Eugene (class of 1944), 176
Student Access Guide to the Best Colleges (Princeton Review), 307
Student Affairs Committee, 202, 203–204; equal access to all campus housing recommended, 255
Student Army Training Corps (World War I unit), 33, 34
Student Association, 231, 304–305, 317
Student Council, 95
student-to-faculty ratio, 291, 334
Student Government, 144, 145, 164–165, 195; “Chapel 18” and, 182, 184; “Chapel group” formed by, 174–176; constitution rewritten, 260; divestment in General Motors requested, 278; elections, 186–187, 315; first black president, 171; first woman president, 205; new infirmary opposed by, 231; nine proposals (1969), 173–175; ROTC sit-in (1972) not supported, 197
Student Judicial Board, 254, 260
Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU), 179–185
Students for a Democratic Society, See SDS
Students (of Color) United for Change, 307, 312
Sturtevant, Reginald “Styve” (class of 1921), 115, 127, 145; dormitory named for, 151
Sugarloaf Mountain, 157, 222, 244, 321
Sukeforth, Clyde, 64n3
Sullivan, Rev. Leon: and the Sullivan Principles, 277, 278
“Sullivan Principles,” 277–279
Summer Music School, 141
summer programs, 84
Survey of Higher Education in Maine (1929), 36–39
Suss, Irving, 78
Sutherland, John, 78
Swaim, Samuel B., 23
Swenson, Kurt (class of 1967), 340
swimming, 322n27
Symmes, Whit (class of 1981), 255
Waterville, Maine continued:
67, 106; hospitals, 54, 66, 227, 231, 325; 
ice storm (1998), 323–324; in town 
revitalization (1960s), 153–154, 154n29; 
Jan Plan coordinates volunteers in, 
280; Jewish community, 29; late 19th. 
century expansion, 25–26; Lebanese 
immigrants, 31–32; mills and manu-
facturing, 25; nuns murdered in, 
325n30; Plains area of, 10, 12, 66; reli-
gious and ethnic tolerance in, 32; 
sequestenial, 91; skating club, 105; 
streets named for Colby presidents, 
234n53; students living in, 316; trees 
pose threat in, 109n37; Vietnam 
protests and, 188, 188n8, 197–198; 
water system in, 29

Waterville Catholic Consolidated School, 
228

Waterville Classical Institute (Latin 
prep school), 14, 26; named for 
Coburn, 27

Waterville College: anti-slavery activities, 
17–18; building, populating and ex-
ansion of, 9–10; Confederate soldiers 
of, 22; Latin prep school, 14; name 
changed to Colby College, 23. See also 
Colby College; Maine Literary and 
Theological Institution

Waterville Regional Arts and Community 
Center (WRACC), 327

Waterville Savings Bank, 26

Waterville Sewerage District, 315

Watson, Thomas (class of 1967), 340

Watson, Thomas J., 210, 232m51

WCBB, Channel 10 (television station), 95

weathervanes, 121, 333n38

Weber, Carl, 77, 78

Weeks, Lester, 78, 133

Weinbel, Ken, 157–158

Wescott, Jim, 225

Westbrook College, 329

Westcott, Michael, 201

Westervelt, Peter (class of 1985) and Hilda 
(class of 1992), 313n17

West Quad dormitories, 56, 56n29

West Waterville. See Oakland, Maine

Weymouth, Capt. George, 1

Whalon, George, 75–76, 76n10, 99, 263

Wheaton Information System for Educa-
tion (WISE), 271

Wheelwright, Bond (class of 1958), 95

Whipple, Jane (class of 1955), 102n29

Whiston, Jean (class of 1947), 56

Whitaker, Dr. N. (Waterville), 7

White, President Charles Lincoln, 111, 
111n39

White, E. B. (writer), 149

Whitemore, Dick, 225–226; as Athletic 
Director, 287, 323; basketball success, 
225–226, 284, 320–321

Whitmore, Kevin (class of 1991), 284

Whole Man, The (Fitzgerald), 159

Wiesel, Elie, 267

Wiggins, James Russell, 101

Wilkinson, William “Wilkie,” 77

Williams, Lee, 106, 155

Williams, Dr. Obadiah, 7

Williams, Ralph S. “Roney,” 78, 84, 127, 
152, 195, 265

Williams College, fraternities abandoned, 
145

Williamson, Charles (class of 1963), 249, 
265

Williams Residence Hall, 265

Wilson, C. Malcolm (class of 1933), 264

Wilson, Doug, 310

Wilson, President Woodrow, 32, 33–34

Wing, Adeline and Caroline, 85

Winkin, John, 103, 155, 221, 225, 225n43

Winslow, Gen. John, 3

Winslow, Maine, 3–4

Winter Carnival, 93, 96, 282

Winter Weekends, 157

Wiswall, Frank, Jr. (class of 1962), 146

Witham, Ed (class of 1952), 78

INDEX
WMHB (radio station), 95. See also Radio Colby

women, 179; academic performance, 108–109, 159, 161, 232; athletics and athletic facilities, 102, 159, 223–224; campus healthcare for, 206; Civil War “Women’s Order,” 20–21; coaches, 318; Colby alma mater and, 239; Colby’s first female students, 26, 56; Cotter’s inaugural speech and, 239; dormitories for, 51, 56, 160; enrollment percentage of, increased, 149; faculty, 78, 233, 291–192, 303; first woman Mayor of Waterville, 288, 289n50; Florence Dunn work for equal recognition of, 139; and fraternities, 254, 255, 257; at Harvard College, 28, 160; Ninetta Mae Runnels’ advocacy for, 51, 111; organizations, 95; Powder Puff Football League, 102, 102n29; Residential Commons Plan and, 264; sports equality for, 220–224; stereotypes, 205; student union, 51, 56; Title IX (Education Amendments of 1972) and, 221–222, 224, 318; Women and Gender task force report, 300–301; women’s studies, 205

Women’s Festival Week, 205

Women’s Group, 205, 205n24, 257

Women’s League, 95

“Women’s Order,” treatment of southern women during the Civil War, 20–21

Wommack, Kent (class of 1977), 208n25

Woodfork, Josh, 326–327

Woodman, Eleanora Bailey, 111

Woodman Hall, 111, 135, 212, 324

Woodruff, Nat (class of 1971), 206

Works Projects Administration (WPA): campus infrastructure built by, 49–50

World War I, 32–34

World War II, 52–57, 82, 88

Wright, Gerry, 96

writing instruction, 86

WTVL (radio station), 66, 95; Colby sport and, 106; Ernest Marriner broadcasts, 228

Wyandotte Worsted Mill, 30, 288

Wyman, Walter, 39

Wyman, Dean Willard “Bill” (class of 1956), 194, 195, 195n15, 212, 233; coed living report, 203–204; and ROTC sit-in, 196–198

Yarmolinsky, Adam, 147

Yasinski, Arnold, 306, 335

Ybloc (Colby mascot), 122

Yeterian, Dean Ed, 335

You Know Whose Pub, 211, 211n28

Young, Andrew, 237n3

Youth International Party (Yippies), 274

Yovic, Susan (class of 1973), 221

Y2K (year 2000) bug, 337

Zacamy, John (class of 1971), 77n11, 200

Zervas, Elaine (class of 1953), 94n23

Zeta Psi (Zete), fraternity, 96, 154; court fight to stop frat closings, 261–263; house renamed and rededicated, 264; underground manifestation, 297

Ziskind, Jacob Trust, 132

Zukowski, Lucille (class of 1937), 238

Zweig, Matt (class of 1972), 226
and 1970s, eager to change the old rules, protest an unpopular war, and demand equality and social justice on campus and worldwide. And perhaps most important of all, Smith illuminates how Colby College slowly reversed its role from the protected to a protector of the city that saved it.

Far more than a mere institutional history, *Mayflower Hill* resonates with the independent spirit of its founders and of subsequent generations of presidents, trustees, faculty, and students who took inspiration and courage from the story of the old college and carried the new Colby to its place among the finest small colleges in the land.

Waterville native EARL H. SMITH has held a variety of positions at Colby College for more than forty years, including dean of students, dean of the college, secretary of the corporation, and assistant and advisor to three Colby presidents. For the past three years he has served as the college’s historian.

Author Photo: David Leaming, Waterville Morning Sentinel
Jacket photo by Fred Field. Courtesy of Colby College Office of Communications
Jacket design by Brian Speer
“Mayflower Hill is one of the best books I have ever read about a small liberal arts college. Written in an elegant style, it tells a fascinating story.”

—Doris Kearns Goodwin, historian, biographer, and author of Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln

“Earl Smith's life and career make him uniquely qualified to write this history. It is a must read for those who care about Waterville and its relationship with the college that is so much a part of my home town.”

—The Hon. George J. Mitchell, former U.S. Senate Majority Leader and U.S. Senator from Maine

“Colby College consistently ranks in the top twenty-five small Liberal Arts institutions in the nation. How a rural Maine college achieved and continues to maintain this enviable standing is revealed in Earl Smith's skillfully researched and written history of Colby. After summarizing the college's first one hundred and fifty years, a story covered in detail by Ernest Marriner in 1963, Smith gives us a rich accounting of the institutional challenges and achievements of the last five decades, bringing Colby into the twenty-first century.”

—Earle G. Shettleworth, Jr., Maine State Historian

“In Mayflower Hill: A History of Colby College, Earl Smith has told the story in intimate detail and deep affection tempered by a dry New England humor of a place and a people who built one of the premier small colleges in America.”

—Bill Kovach, Founding Chairman of the Committee of Concerned Journalists