



1966

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 55, No. 1: Fall 1965

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the  
Colby Alumnus

FALL 1965





Part of being a freshman is possessing the ability to assume an easy (and momentary) look of assurance. But doubts are always there, ready to creep back. In capturing the two poles of the situation, photographer James Katz (a junior from Brockton, Massachusetts) may also have implied that the transitory stage exists in a possibility that the finger is shaking, just slightly.

Anyhow, the class of sixty-nine, four hundred and seven strong, and representing 25 states and 9 countries, settled in this fall. For more pictures of their arrival and introduction, see page 9.

# comment



IN THIS ISSUE In *Third Party to a Dialogue* Professor Robert Reuman discusses the two Germanies and his role as Quaker International Affairs Representative 3/6 *News of the College* 7/13 The president continues his series on *Governance Roles* as they affect the alumni 14 Report of the Alumni Organization Study Committee 15/22 *Sports* 23 *Class Notes* and *In Memoriam* 24/34 Alumni Council and Alumni Clubs 35/36.

Cover by Earl Smith. Photography for this issue by James Katz '67 (11, 9) Howard Gray (13) and Earl Smith.

WHEN THIS JOURNAL BEGAN, FIFTY-FIVE YEARS ago, Editor Charles Chipman wrote in his first editorial: "THE COLBY ALUMNUS is published for the express purpose of bringing the great body of Colby alumni into closer and more sympathetic touch with the college . . . it is imperative that Colby should bind its graduate body by the strongest bonds." Certainly there is no doubt that this *raison d'être* is wholly valid today.

But a second factor is implicit in this statement. The graduate of today, affected by his times, holds values varying in some degree from those of the graduate of 1955. And so it goes on back, in generations of a sort, a veritable history of the first half century's outlooks on life. If alumni, then, could be brought into closer contact with each other, partly through the pages of THE ALUMNUS, the "sympathetic touch" with the college would be, by definition, partially achieved.

As for communicating what goes on at Colby, THE ALUMNUS' approach might be categorized: the ideas of teachers, the experience of students, and the use of both by the college itself. The journal's experience is that this format does get across and does tend to meld into a valid composite reflection of Colby. Whether or not this works each issue, and on an individual basis, is another matter. But there is always space for VOX ALUMNI.

GIVEN THE EXISTENCE OF A POTENTIALLY WISE voice, how do you make sure it is heard? This puzzlement of communication affects every organization, certainly the college or university. The institution of higher learning, with its diverse and differently directioned groups — faculty, students, alumni, administration — has trouble enough creating lines of communication within each group, let alone between them. Yet it is the conviction of colleges — it is called academic freedom — that everyone has his story to tell.

Alumni find themselves in an especially equivocal position. They are removed from the pot proper, they are off campus. Their suggestions, coming from afar, are further tempered by the feeling they ought not dictate or control. Realizing, naggingly, that the college must remain youthful and experiment, alumni still feel beholden to point a right road to an errant child.

This situation is accentuated by the sharp role reversal that occurs on that ritual day in June. Armed with their degree of acceptance, students shift. After holding (quite vocally) for four years that colleges act too much like parents, as alumni they become "parental" themselves, and are immediately somewhat baffled, in another way, by what they've been resisting all along. A difference of attitude evolves: where students try to impose, alumni propose.

Now the alumni organization study report published in this issue (pages 15-22) does not solve the puzzle of the wise voice. But contained in it are good suggestions as to how effective communications can be set up. Implicit in this report is the belief that idea flow between an organization's parts can only lead to a clearer understanding of attitudes and beliefs all around. Or, in another phrase: a good reality check derives from the knowledge that everyone must have something of value to say.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS / FALL 1965

volume 55, number 1

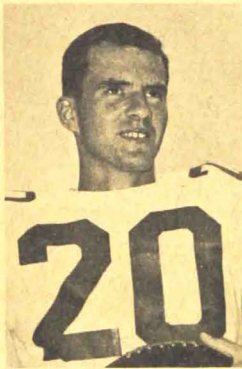
Ian L. Robertson '51, editor

Ellsworth W. Millett '25,  
business manager



THE COLBY ALUMNUS is published in the spring, summer, fall, and winter by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class matter January 25, 1912 at the post office in Waterville, Maine, under the Act of March 2, 1879.





## comment

Our comment must overflow one page, this time at least, to note some spectacular achievements by the football team's quarterback, Bill Loveday of Swampscott, Massachusetts. In rewriting the college's aerial record-book, he also established a national col-

legiate record. The NCAA officially recognizes his sixteen consecutive completions against Bates as an all-college and university mark, beating Tom Meyers' (of Northwestern) record of fifteen set against South Carolina in 1962.

Loveday set these college marks: 93 completions of 183 pass attempts (former record: Ken Bee, 59 of 134); 1173 yards gained, 1030 through

the air (Bee, 931; Don Lake, 856). Steve Freyer (Arlington, Mass.), a long sophomore end, had 44 pass receptions to erase John Jacobs' 1954 high of 27.

Because it becomes increasingly difficult in our world to elicit an appropriate, let alone personal, response to one's questions and comments, we list here offices which should answer on an individual to individual basis. When writing concerning: *Admissions*—Harry Carroll, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS; *Colbiana History, manuscripts*—Kenneth Blake, LIBRARIAN; *Alumni and Alumnae*—Ellsworth Millett, ALUMNI SECRETARY; *Letters to The Alumnus*—Ian Robertson, EDITOR; *Events and Schedules*—Richard Dyer, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT.

What alumni apparently least realize is that President Strider likes to hear from them, whether or not he has met the writer personally. Matters of policy or belief, especially, should be addressed to the president.

ZIP CODES ARE REQUIRED for delivery of second-class mail, and that includes THE ALUMNUS. Please send yours in as soon as you can so that our addressograph plates can be re-cut, and so you will receive the magazine without a break.

## PUBLICATIONS



Books, catalogues, booklets available from the office or organization italicized following entries. Publications are free unless noted; all charges include mailing.

THE JANUS-EYED COLLEGE. The past, the present, the future, and the college — through the eyes of Dean Marriner. An address given at the first convocation honoring Colby's Dana Scholars. *Assistant to the President.*

ABOUT COLBY. The catalogue, illustrated, for prospective freshmen, providing a general view of Colby; specific information on curriculum, admissions policy, fees and financial aid; and a listing of lectures, concerts and other events held at the college during 1964-1965. *Dean of Admissions.*

EDUCATIONAL GIFTS AND INVESTMENTS. The office of the director of financial planning maintains a supply of booklets on life income plans. Among these are LIFE INCOME AND ANNUITY PLANS — educational investments and good returns, all up to date; THE TAX DISCOUNT ON EDUCATIONAL GIFTS — enduring educational contributions plus increased life savings inheritances; FINANCIAL

PROTECTION AND YOUR GIFT TO EDUCATION — more cases in point re family protection, tax saving, and gifts to educational institutions. *Director of Financial Planning.*

ICELANDIC ART, 1900-1965. A country with the cohesiveness of a small city has produced a lively art colony, its work a microcosm of contemporary transitions in painting form and style. 40 pp., 21 reproductions, 15 photograph portraits, biographies and an introductory essay by Dr. Selma Jónsdóttir, director, National Gallery of Iceland. \$2.50. *Colby College Art Museum.*

ART CATALOGUES. THE LAND AND SEA OF FIVE MAINE ARTISTS (\$1.25); WALDO PEIRCE — A RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION (35c); MAINE / 100 ARTISTS OF THE 20TH CENTURY (\$1.50); ACQUISITIONS, 1959-1963 (50c). *Colby College Art Museum.*

CHALLENGES AND EXCELLENCE. John Hay Whitney's 1964 Lovejoy address that poses questions concerning the future of newspapers. THE COLBY JANUARY PROGRAM. President Strider's analysis, reprinted from *Liberal Education*, of the college's independent study plan. *Assistant to the President.*

CHOOSING A COLLEGE. Barbara Howard '65 viewing the small college, its advantages and drawbacks, in a reprint from *Literary Cavalcade*. *Assistant to the President.*

# Third Party to a Dialogue



## Germany Twenty Years After

*by Robert E. Reuman*

TWENTY YEARS AGO, IN 1945, THE "THOUSAND YEAR REICH" WENT DOWN TO FLAMING DEFEAT after twelve years of tenuous existence. During part of that year Berlin was bombed continuously, day after day, night after night. I recall newspaper headlines that read: '1000 BOMBERS OVER BERLIN LAST NIGHT. Human beings scrambled for holes in the ground as concussions rocked the city, buildings collapsed into rubble two and three storeys high, and fires scrounged over the rubbish, completing the havoc.

In February of this year we took part in the anniversary commemoration of the bombing of the once beautiful city of Dresden. Twenty years ago "The Venice of the North" melted in writhing agony as fifty-six minutes of Allied saturation bombing turned the city into a raging inferno. Inhabitants and refugees, pausing in flight from the onrushing Russian armies, threw themselves into Dresden's ponds and rivers to escape the raging fire storms, only to be scalded to death. Corpses of the nearly 250,000 people who perished were piled into heaps for rapid incineration, since there was a threat of an epidemic and the living were too disorganized to bury their dead. Dresden is often singled out for attention because it was a cultural center rather than a center of military or industrial significance, because it was crowded with refugees, because of the brevity of the attack compared to the extent of the suffering, and because it was bombed too late to make significant contribution to the immi-

nent defeat. But many German cities suffered similar destruction.

For the first time since the Napoleonic period enemy armies fought on German soil. The western front collapsed under the impact of the western allied armies as Patton's and Hodge's armoured columns thundered over the Rhine and through the western countryside, while German planes and tanks faltered for lack of the fuel that could no longer be supplied from the Ruhr and East Silesia. For months the Russians had been advancing from the east. In April they swarmed over the debris-littered streets of Berlin, losing 600,000 men in the battle against a fanatic last-ditch defense by school boys and retired men thrown in by Hitler at the end. Hitler himself became more and more desperate, flew frequently into his trembling rages, and finally committed suicide in the bunker near Potsdamer Platz. Gates of POW camps swung open to release their grateful inmates. The secrecy of the concentration camps was blasted open to reveal to a horrified world the enormous depths of organized depravity to which mankind had fallen. May 8th brought the war in Europe to an end, though the whole of 1945 and part of 1946 brought with it the wave of hunger that further seared the German body and soul.

IN 1965, TWENTY YEARS LATER, GERMANY STILL LIVES WITH THE CONSEQUENCES OF THE WAR and the Third Reich. To be sure, the visible

wounds are largely healed, more so in West Germany than in East Germany. One sees relatively few "severely injured" in the places reserved for them in buses and subways, the bridges have been mostly rebuilt; and the cities reveal little evidence of the former bombings. The economy is thriving—there is no unemployment—and non-German workers come to Germany to work in the busy factories. Western Europeans, viewing their own economies, wonder who lost the war. But the real scars are deeper, and will probably remain even after the present generation—that lived through the war—has gone. For Germans must continue to come to terms with Hitler, with the concentration camps, with the damage they inflicted on other countries and other countries upon them, not in isolation but in the context of a Europe torn about by the hostility of the powers that conquered Germany. Those powers conquered their mutual distrust long enough to conquer Hitler, but not long enough to carry through a unified German reconstruction. The fragmentation of Germany began, without being intended, with the setting up of Polish and Russian "administrative areas" for portions of what had been eastern Germany, and with Russian and Western "occupation areas"—all on a provisional basis. But the provisorias have hardened into entrenched systems, the different sides have assimilated the cold war slogans of their respective conquerors, the bitter emotions have deepened, and the channels of East-West-communication have become constricted. The building of the Berlin wall four years ago symbolized, made dramatically visible, and rigidified the split that had been dug ever deeper since 1945. To this split various measures and countermeasures have made their contribution: the compulsory formation of the Socialist Unity Party in the East—out of the Communist and the Social Democratic Parties, the differential reparations treatment, the varying industrial-economic reorganization, the separate currency reforms, and the incorporation of the German fragments into the conflicting military alliances of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Today the two German governments—the *Bundesrepublik* and the *Deutsche Demokratische Republik*—glare balefully at each other, like estranged brothers, hurl charges and countercharges, and in large measure will not speak to one another.

The West German government in Bonn claims that there is one and only one legitimate German state—itsself. It alone has the right to speak for all Germans everywhere, to advance claims

Robert E. Reuman, associate professor of philosophy, is on a two-year leave of absence and is serving as Quaker International Affairs Representative in Berlin.



to territory that belonged to the Third Reich in 1937, and to press for the reunification of those territories on terms set by Bonn for all Germans. This policy, of course, offends and frightens both Poland and the Soviet Union, who regard the present boundaries of Poland as permanent. It has the further consequence that the present government of East Germany must be viewed as illegitimate; Bonn can have no dealings with this apparatus and any third country that recognizes the DDR must be an enemy of Bonn. This charge is elaborated with assertions that the East German government is a puppet of Moscow, that it is an unpopular dictatorship acceptable to not more than ten percent of the Germans in the area, that it remains in power through the presence of East German *Volkspolizei* and Russian troops, that it would be unseated if free elections were ever permitted, and that it remains the chief obstacle to German reunification. This attitude—clearly expressive of the cold-war and in which there are strong elements of anti-communism (reminiscent of 1933)—is carried out by the *Bundesrepublik* through the vigorous support, on the one side, of NATO obligations, and, on the other, by political and economic attempts to isolate and put pressure on the East German government. Implementation of this hard-line policy is possible only with political pressure, economic sanctions, and ultimately with military weapons. But Bonn has sworn not to use military force, and so far the political and economic pressures have had only the effect of further antagonizing Eastern governments and deepening the German division.

ON THE OTHER SIDE, THE EAST GERMAN GOVERNMENT—CLEARLY LESS POPULAR WITH ITS PEOPLE—is eager for recognition as a sovereign government, and has followed a more ambiguous





"other-Germany" policy. Representatives of this government claim that they, as communists, carried on the major resistance to Hitler and paid almost exclusively for the German war guilt (in the form of reparations to Russia—the country which lost the most in life and property). The DDR states that they alone carried out the anti-fascist clauses of the Potsdam Agreement by de-Nazifying German leadership, restructuring German economy so that large German trusts and powerful industrialists would not again control foreign policy, and that they are the first German state to dedicate itself to peace and friendship. They charge Bonn with being a haven for ex-Nazis, with rebuilding the industrial complexes that led to the World War, and with demanding territories that were lost through Hitler-German aggression. Just as Bonn claims the East German is Nazi-like in being a dictatorial state, so East Germany claims that Bonn is fascistic in economic organization and in having territorial ambitions that could only be satisfied with military measures.

THIS TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY YEAR HAS PROVIDED FURTHER AMMUNITION IN THAT THE TWENTY-year statute of limitations for the prosecution of war criminals came up for discussion in West Germany—where there was obvious reluctance to maintain this unpopular program with its attendant war memories. The DDR claims that they have done the job on their side and that there can be no statute of limitations for such crimes. During 1965 East Germany has been propagandistically pounding Bonn for being soft in the treatment of war criminals, for employing ex-Nazis in the general staff, and for creating a potential dictatorship and igniting war fever with the attempt to pass the "emergency laws". They charge the *Bundesrepublik* with pushing for an inner-German border lined with atomic bombs, as well as for trying to get a finger on the nuclear weapons trigger via NATO and MLF. Most of these charges are well calculated to irritate the Bonn government, which they in fact do.

On the other hand the East German government claims that societies with different social systems must learn to co-exist, that they are eager for a re-united Germany—peaceful and

peacefully achieved. To this end they propose negotiations between the two German governments, removal of all occupying forces from both Germanies, recognition of present boundaries as final, and withdrawal of both East and West Germany from their respective military alliances as well as the military neutralization of the whole area. There are many laudable elements in these proposals, but one may be sceptical as to whether reunification is really intended, or only the recognition of the present East German government. In any case negotiation on equal terms is still unacceptable to Bonn. Furthermore it is dubious if Bonn would be willing, or that Washington would be willing for them, to exchange the tough NATO role for that of the compromising, demilitarized country visualized by the Eastern proposals. Thus the impasse continues, and emotions run deep and bitter, while families remain divided and refugees are shot at the Wall. It is true that the German division, given these attitudes, is a threat to world peace; but it is an open question whether the cause of peace can best be served by a change in the German division or by a change in German attitudes.

BUT WHAT IN THE WORLD CAN ONE LIKE YOU—A PRIVATE, AMERICAN CITIZEN—DO IN THIS SITUATION? Isn't it preposterous to try to play some constructive role faced with such a degree of political complexity? Indeed, is it not even foolish and dangerous for an individual to run around the feet of these angry giants? Of course. It is perfectly obvious that decisions which will substantially affect the German situation will be decisions made by and acted upon by the various power groups involved in the situation and on both German sides, as well as in remoter capitals. Chief amongst these are political parties, government office holders, and economic groups, with some further influence exerted by academic, journalistic, and religious groups and individuals. Nevertheless, it is equally true that these involved elements, representing various kinds of power interests as well as conflicting values, have worked themselves into a virtual stalemate from which they find it difficult to extricate themselves. The Quaker International Affairs Representative (QIAR) is not another power representative added to the power jumble; indeed his very powerlessness is an asset which explains in part his relevance and which opens many doors on both sides that might otherwise remain closed. Then, too, being an American in the German situation offers a kind of physical and psycho-



logical mobility that would be permitted to few Germans, and only to a degree to other nationals.

But it would be wrong in three respects to view the QIAR as simply a solitary individual. In the first place, he is one of *many* individuals and organizations that likewise are seeking continuously to make contributions to the peaceful resolution of German tensions. I have been enormously heartened to find how large a group this is (especially among Germans), how deeply committed they are, how patiently persistent, how sensitive they can be to the manifold perspectives, and how talented they often are. Secondly, being a *Quaker* representative in Germany carries an awesome responsibility in the way it opens friendly reception. In all parts of Germany the name "Quaker" has enormous prestige, for it is so strongly identified with the feeding and rehabilitation programs after both world wars, as well as with human compassion and with constructive efforts to seek the increase in understanding which may promote the peaceful resolution of conflict. Many are the testimonials to the Quakers I have heard from communist and from anti-communist alike. Thirdly, the divisions of Germany are not only divisions between individuals and groups, they are also divisions *within* individuals. In even the most hardened partisan, I am convinced, there remains the capacity to hear the note of appeal in the strident claim from the other side, to learn to readjust past methods that have been destructive and unfruitful, and to feel the tug of mutual reconciliatory solutions. There is, in short, "that of God in every man" without which the hopes for reconciliation would be empty indeed.

A QIAR cannot resolve national conflicts, and it is presumptuous of him to propose grandiose schemes for the settlement of disputes. However, in many different ways he can facilitate the process of communication between those who must finally make the decisions, so that methods of mutually resolving disagreements are more, rather than less, available. Sometimes the conditions for direct and fruitful confrontation of political figures from divergent systems can be generated. For example the Quaker Conferences for Diplomats in Europe and Asia bring together

middle-level foreign service people under conditions where they can privately and relaxedly share opinions, sound out their differences, and explore new approaches.

**I**N GERMANY EVEN THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE AT THE MOMENT, BUT TWO OTHER APPROACHES ARE. First, one can seek to encourage direct dialogue between non-politicians who are not constrained by tight considerations of political protocol, but who at the same time might now or later be able to influence political policy. A conference of East and West German intellectuals, a seminar for European peace researchers, a meeting for Marxist-Christian dialogue, are examples of such approaches. Limits to such possibilities are set only by the limits of imagination, dexterity in overcoming obstacles, and patience in response to frustrations.

Secondly, in the German situation where direct political dialogue is only infrequently possible, a QIAR can act as a "third man" between the two sides, trying to bridge the communication gap, seeking to communicate, now in the East, now in the West, the hopes, the fears, the needs and the problems as seen by the absent dialogue partner. One cannot hope, and would not want, to "convert" the conversational partner in this way; but it is fair to hope that if sufficient tact, information and trust can be mustered the conversational partner will be able to shape his attitudes and formulate his decisions with greater rationality and comprehensiveness vis-à-vis the other side than would otherwise be possible. Within a cooperating frame of parties or institutions it is the rub and wear of expressed different interests that allows mutually shaped policies to arise which will somewhat take into account the interests of all represented parties. While indirect East-West dialogue cannot achieve this accommodation of interests, it can at least help to remove the frequently enormous ignorance and distrust generated by the total absence of contact. This hope would be totally naive, and this effort would be completely vitiated, if it were not for the fact that individuals can be found on both sides who are not content with the tired clichés and unfruitful methods of confrontation, and who seek new and more hopeful ways of coming to grips with the problems that beset them. Herein lies the hope: that involved individuals, tired of aggressive slogans and stalemated unilateral pressures, can find and expand the possibilities for mutually and peacefully resolving their disputes ■ ■



# news of the college



Benbow



Bruce



McCue

Smith



Chapman

## Appointments

As chairman of the English department, R. Mark Benbow, succeeding Alfred K. Chapman, who will continue to teach as Roberts Professor of English Literature. Benbow, who has been at Colby since 1950, holds his PhD from Yale, and has twice been chosen (1957, 1964) for fellowships by the Folger Shakespeare Library to do research in Elizabethan tragedy, which will be published. Chapman, a teacher for thirty seven years, has headed the department since 1949.

As director of the Annual Giving Program, Robert J. Bruce '59. A member of DKE, for two years all-Maine in football, he received his masters in education from the State College of Boston and has done further graduate work at Boston University. Bruce has taught and coached at Kents Hill School and at Brookline (Mass.) High School. During the past year he taught in England under a Fulbright grant.

As assistant to the dean of admissions, Ellen M. McCue '61. Phi Beta Kappa, she graduated with distinction in history, and received the Condon Medal. Miss McCue, who assisted in the admissions office in 1960, holds a masters degree from the University of Pennsylvania. She had been assistant in the Boston University admissions office and with the College Admissions Center, maintained by the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

As director of the news bureau, Earl Smith, since 1962 news assistant, director of sports information and college photographer. He received his AB from the University of Maine, is class president and a member of the university's alumni fund committee. A director of the Waterville Boys Club, Smith is public relations chairman of the University Photographers Association. A number of his photographs have appeared on wire services and in national magazines, including LIFE and TIME.

As visiting professor of English at Gonzaga University, Professor-emeritus Carl J. Weber. Since his retirement in 1959, he has published several volumes on Thomas Hardy, including DEAREST EMMIE, an edition of the author's letters to his first wife, his CORNISH ROMANCE and his LOVE POEMS, and a revised edition of the widely praised biography, HARDY OF WESSEX. A new edition of FORE-EDGE PAINTINGS by Dr. Weber will be issued early next year; this volume, now a collector's item, was his pioneer work issued by the Colby College Press.

*Powder & Wig Dramatic Society won an honorable mention for its production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS at the fourteenth annual convention of the New England Theater Conference in October. The secretary of P&W, Nancy Heilmann (a junior from Wayland, Mass.) accepted the award.*



*President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler presents a certificate to Roberta Stockwell '67 (Westboro, Mass.) at the convocation honoring the Bixler Scholars. The scholarship fund was endowed by a bequest from Dr. Bixler's aunt (story below).*

## Scholars

A BEQUEST OF \$403,959 HAS ENDOWED A SCHOLARSHIP program honoring President-emeritus J. Seelye Bixler. The funds were left by his aunt, the late Mrs. Margaret Grier Bixler of Philadelphia, who died August 17, 1964. She was the widow of David H. Bixler, who for many years was chairman of the board of the Vermont Marble Company, Proctor, Vermont.

In his announcement, President Strider stated the bequest will be placed in the Julius Seelye Bixler Scholarship Fund to support the Bixler Scholars program. A gift of \$23,000 from the Colby Parents Association established the original fund in 1960 when Dr. Bixler retired.

Bixler Scholars receive awards, according to their financial needs, up to the full cost of attending college. To be chosen is considered one of the most coveted honors bestowed at the college. Only top-ranking students who have demonstrated fulfillment of outstanding scholarly ability are selected.

"The bequest from Mrs. Bixler is a magnificent contribution to the resources of Colby and to the young men and women served by the college," President Strider said. "In allocating the entire proceeds to the Bixler Scholars program, the board of trustees has paid a lasting tribute to a distinguished president whose creativity and leadership moved Colby to its May-

flower Hill campus and gave it a new academic vitality.

"It was during Dr. Bixler's presidency that the college took significant steps to develop a long-range plan for scholarship endowment. We are proud to designate this substantial gift for this purpose, and we are especially pleased that its income will aid students who are chosen for the program which carries the Bixler name."

Convocations honoring Julius Seelye Bixler Scholars and the Charles A. Dana Scholars were held this fall. Mr. Dana was present for the latter, as were trustees of the Dana Foundation, and he presented certificates to the twenty scholarship recipients.

## Gifts / Grants / Awards

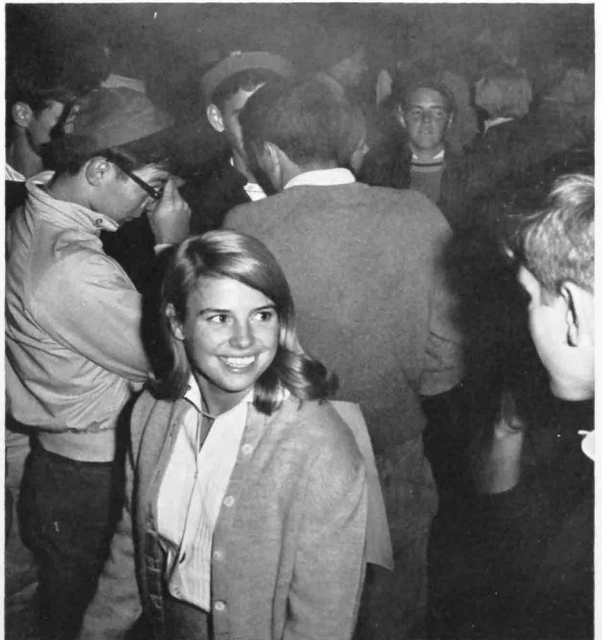
From the Gulf Oil Corporation, a cash grant for unrestricted use, one of 584 awarded nationally totalling \$600,000.

From Aetna Life and Casualty, a grant provided under the incentive program which matches employee's gifts to educational institutions.

From the Sun Oil Company, property and a building on College Avenue, formerly a part of the old campus, contents of the building to be sold to provide funds for the local retarded children's association, and the land cleaned and leveled.

## *Freshmen*

*Freshman Week means moving in, new acquaintances, and functions designed to introduce first-year students to the college. 1969ers, above, in a corridor of newly-dedicated Charles A. Dana Hall, and below right, at the annual Activities Fair, demonstrate two prevalent attitudes: studied calm and not-so-studied excitement. The week's festivities include a reception for all freshmen, who have a chance to meet President Strider (below).*



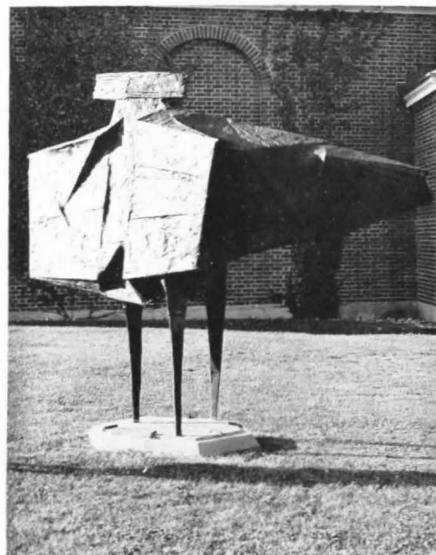


## Schuss

Further expansion is underway at the college ski area. Supplementing the first slope are a beginner's area and a new expert trail, which snakes through the woods down Pung Hill.

The T-Bar lift is ready for its 1,200-passenger-an-hour labors this winter and the thirty-two meter jump, with earthworks, is set for inter-collegiate competition. An early season fall of snow in October whetted skiers' appetites early, and all are asking for a good white cover.

Colby can always fall back on the snowmaking machinery, if the winter is as open as those of the past two years. Superintendent of buildings and grounds George Whalon is sure that the snow crew's ability to fabricate the white stuff has not diminished over the summer.



## Stranger

English sculptor Lynn Chadwick's *STRANGER III*, a gift of Jere Abbott of Dexter, Maine, now graces the northwest side of the Bixler Art and Music Center. In the notes below, excerpted from a paper by ANITA LOOMIS '65, an excellent analysis of the bronze sculpture is given.

Lynn Chadwick has achieved a remarkable balance between the innate heaviness and durability of the material and vitality of the form and expression. . . One has a tendency to read the figure from its core centered over the legs outward to its extremities.

The form is compact and simple, yet, because of the way he emphasizes the transition between core and extension, he manages to put across the feeling of freedom—a sense of shoving against gravity. His textures are rough, his lines energetic and sharp, which makes the viewer sense the force and dynamism of the figure.

While the figure is not any recognizable species of bird or animal, it nonetheless makes us feel its kinship with an animal form of some kind. . . It would be oppressed if enclosed by four walls and a ceiling. Its surfaces catch light on the many variations of planes and the changing light of the sun is ideal to bring out the subtle variations presented.

*We can only add that STRANGER III has another, more mystical appeal. On days of examinations, the base has been covered with offerings—coins and such—and more than one garland has been draped over the body of the sculpture.*



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurent with Sandra Miller '67 (Rockville, Md.) at the opening of the exhibition devoted to the Laurent Collection and the Field Foundation Collection. The show was held in the Jetté Gallery, Bixler Art and Music Center. Mr. Laurent, a well-known painter and sculptor, has been represented in several Colby Exhibitions.



Governor John H. Reed of Maine (whose daughter, Cheryl, is a sophomore) addressed the more than 1,000 mothers and fathers who came for Parents Weekend. With Gov. Reed are Edward H. Turner, vice-president for development, President Strider, and coach John Simpson.



Charles A. Dana Hall was dedicated on October 1. Mr. Dana, shown above as he spoke at the dedicatory ceremony, is founder and president of the Dana Foundation of Greenwich, Connecticut, which made a grant of \$300,000 toward construction of the building, attended the ceremonies. The dedication was followed by a luncheon in the new dormitory for Dana, trustees of the foundation, and Colby's first Charles A. Dana scholars (named at a convocation the previous evening). Completed in late summer, the dormitory houses some 210 students.



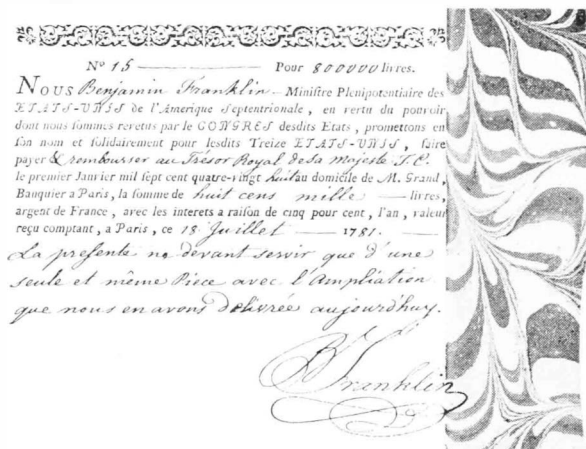


## Tour

Thirty children from elementary schools in China, Maine, toured the Jetté Gallery in the Bixler Center this fall. The first to participate in a central Maine area art program—developed by The Friends of Art—the students were brought for an afternoon of looking at (and hearing about) pictures under the aegis of department chairman James Carpenter.

The tiger being so ardently admired above, was carved by a Portland lighthouse keeper during the nineteenth century, and is part of the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurent.

## Note



A promissory note arranged by Benjamin Franklin with the Government of France in the name of a threadbare congress during the grim years of the American Revolution has been presented to the college by the late Perc S. Brown of Orinda, California. Dated July 18, 1781, the note is now on view in the Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial Room. It pledges the thirteen United States jointly and severally to repay His Majesty's royal treasury in French coin the sum of 800,000 livres, plus interest at 5%, by January 1, 1788.

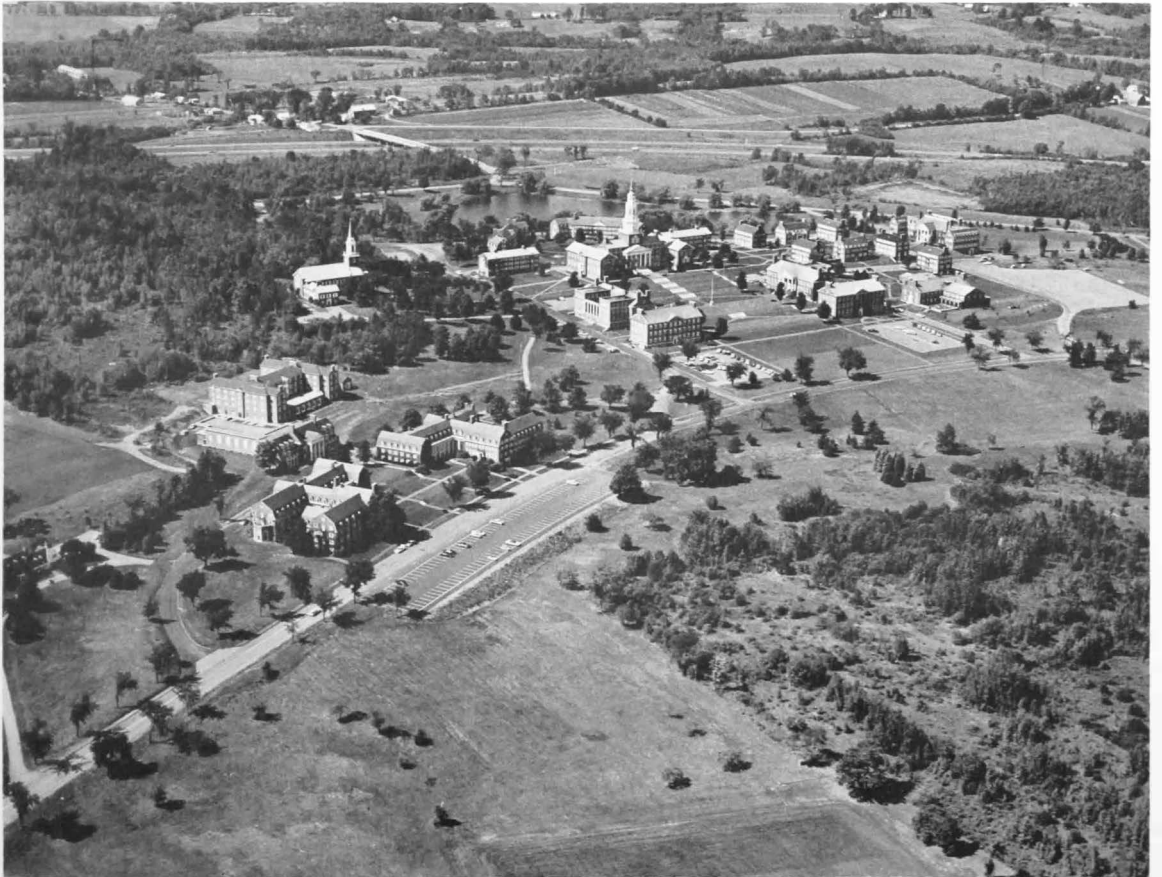
The document is doubly extraordinary in that Franklin not only filled in some thirty words in his own hand and signed it twice but also printed the official form in his ministerial home at Passy, France. Along the right edge is an inch and a half strip of red, yellow and green marbling.

## WINTER SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL		HOCKEY	
Dec.	28-30	Dec. 29	Eastern
	at AIC Tourney		Olympic Team
Jan.	7 at AIC	Jan. 8	Boston University
	8 at Assumption	13	at Bowdoin
	11 St. Michael's	15	Providence
	14 at Springfield	19	at Northeastern
	15 at Trinity	22	at New Hampshire
	22 New	25	at Boston U.
	Hampshire	26	at Army
	26 at Bates	29	Vermont
	29 Boston College	Feb. 4	Williams
Feb.	3 at Maine	12	Northeastern
	5 at Boston U.	15	at Norwich
	9 Bowdoin	16	at Dartmouth
	12 Northeastern	19	Merrimack
	15 Bates	24	Bowdoin
	18 at Tufts	26	RPI
	19 at Brandeis	Mar. 5	Boston College
	23 Maine		RESULT
	26 at Bowdoin	Nov. 27	4 — Harvard 4



*The center of the college, excluding the athletic plant and buildings and grounds department, as photographed by Howard Gray, general manager of THE WATERVILLE SENTINEL, late this past summer. The campus today comprises some 1,070 acres and thirty-three buildings — in addition to the ski area.*



ONE HAS ONLY TO THINK OF THE SPECTACULAR performance of alumni in the Ford campaign to understand something of the depth and intensity of their commitment to the college. Our alumni have demonstrated devotion and loyalty to the college for many decades, and the present generations are no exception.

But is there a way in which this commitment can properly be translated into a role in the governance of the institution? I think there is, though it is in large part an indirect role. As we have said before in these pages, it is up to the faculty and administration to manage the affairs of the college, assisted in all sorts of ways by the board of trustees, from whom the authority exercised by the president is derived. An appreciable number among the faculty and administration

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#### THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

## Governance Roles *The Alumni*

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

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are themselves alumni, but it is not of their role that I am now thinking. What exactly is there for the alumni who are no longer directly affiliated with the college to do?

For one thing, nine members of the board of trustees are elected directly by the alumni. It so happens that quite a few others are also serving on the board, elected by the board itself. We do not happen to be a college in which all the governing body must consist of alumni, but in fact over two-thirds of the trustees are.

Another way in which the alumni take an active part in college affairs is through the meetings that are held in various parts of the country annually. Someone from the college is always on hand to bring the alumni in that locality up to date on what is going on on Mayflower Hill, and the give and take in discussions at these meetings is helpful to the college as plans for the implementation of our objectives are made.

I am always impressed at the ready willingness of alumni to serve on development committees, attend lunches, dinners, and discussions of college problems, and arrange for representatives of the college to meet influential citizens, philanthropists, businessmen, industrialists, political leaders, and others. The alumni perform a tremendous service in this way by broadening horizons and extending the base of support.

An especially devoted group of alumni have been of immense help to the college in serving

as interviewers for prospective applicants for admission. The admissions office tries to work closely with alumni interviewers so that they can be kept up-to-date on the ever changing image of the institution they once attended.

One of the most important organs of alumni activity is the Alumni Council. Through the council and its committees an opportunity is given alumni everywhere to express their views on the academic program, admissions and financial aid, the relationship of the college to secondary schools, athletics and other extracurricular activities, religion on the campus, social life and social organizations, and other important matters.

Beyond this line of communication the alumni should always realize that the alumni secretary and his office are available to them at all times to transmit to the administration such views as the alumni may wish to have conveyed. The alumni secretary is, after all, an administrative officer of the college, and we constantly seek ways to strengthen the relationship between the alumni and the institution through his ministrations.

Finally, any alumnus is as close to the college as his typewriter, pen, or telephone. Communications from alumni are always welcome, and all but a very small number of them prove to be constructive. Often a suggestion or an idea from an alumnus finds its way into the deliberations of the active management, and frequently innovations in the college program emerge which began in the mind of a thoughtful alumnus.

It seems to me, therefore, that the alumni play an important role. We need to know what they are thinking, and their thoughts range over the whole spectrum of college life. I might add that those alumni are the greatest help to us who recognize the inevitability of change and are receptive to it. Everything else in the world has changed since their years in college, and it would be a poor college indeed that did not grow and develop with the world around it. If, as I understand is occasionally true in some institutions, the alumni regard themselves as apostles of a past that is no longer viable in a changing world, their contribution is necessarily limited. The ancient war cry, *Come weal, come woe, / my status is quo*, is inappropriate.

Colby has exhibited over its years a process of dynamic and timely change, and if we are to maintain and strengthen its position in the academic world this tendency must be continued. And yet we maintain the importance of the traditions and values of the past. They must be safeguarded. Alumni can help us develop the insights that will enable us to preserve this balance.



## THE ALUMNI COUNCIL'S

# Alumni Organization Study

Sarah Shute '67

This special section contains the Alumni Organization Study Report submitted to the Alumni Council at its Commencement meeting on June 4, 1965 by the Alumni Relations Committee of the Council.

Because many of Colby's alumni contributed to the results of this study by responding to the alumni questionnaire over a year ago, the Council felt that it would be worthwhile to inform the alumni of the study findings and the recommendations made by the study committee to guide the Council in its future activities. It was also considered essential that the Alumni Council solicit the reaction of the alumni to this report prior to implementing the various recommendations made by the study committee.

Appendices mentioned in this report are on file in the alumni office. Please note that the recommendations made in this report have *not* been put into effect by virtue of the Council's acceptance of the report. Each recommendation will have to be reviewed in detail by the Council and a specific plan of action developed for implementation prior to final approval by the Council. This provision is made in the motion that was passed at the June 4 meeting: VOTED that the Alumni Organization Study Report prepared by the Alumni Relations Committee, as printed, be accepted by the Alumni Council of Colby College with the understanding that the acceptance of this report does not necessarily commit the Council to endorsing or implementing all the recommendations contained therein, inasmuch as each recommendation is proposed as guidance for the future activities of the Council and must be acted upon in detail at such time in the future as is deemed appropriate by the Council or by the Committees of the Council charged with the responsibility for implementing the recommendations.

Therefore, to help the Council in its deliberations of the study and to enable it to act in a more meaningful way in putting the study recommendations into effect, we would appreciate hearing about your reactions to the study report. Please mail your comments to: Carl R. Wright, chairman of the Alumni Council; Clifford A. Bean, chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee which conducted the study; or to Ellsworth W. Millett in the alumni office.

CLIFFORD A. BEAN '51

### *i summary*

Between October 1963, and June 1965, the Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Council conducted a study of all phases of Colby's alumni activities to determine if any changes in organization or functions are required to satisfy the changing needs and interests of the current alumni body.

The study traced the history of Colby's alumni activities, compared Colby's alumni organization with those of other colleges throughout the United States, surveyed the attitudes and interests of all Colby alumni, and made a special analysis of alumni communications at Colby and at other leading colleges in the country.

The study concluded that Colby's alumni relations are generally good but that many improvements must be made to streamline the organization, to make the Alumni Council more representative of the entire alumni body and to improve the overall communications between the college and alumni. As a result, twenty-five specific recommendations are made by the study committee which tend to:

1. Strengthen and activate the alumni class organization;
2. Improve the organization and operation of the Alumni Council;
3. Improve the communications between the college and the alumni as well as among alumni;
4. Integrate younger alumni and new graduates more readily into alumni affairs;
5. Enhance the activities of regional alumni clubs; and
6. Generally make alumni activities in the Waterville area and on the Colby campus more attractive to all alumni.

### *ii background, purpose & organization*

With the passage of time, the changing needs, interests, and geographic distribution of college alumni create the requirement for continuous review of alumni organizations to be sure that the activities and

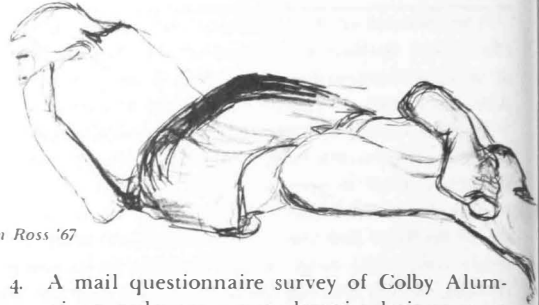
structure of these organizations are consistent with the changing characteristics of the alumni body. In recognition of this situation, the Colby College Alumni Council at its regular Homecoming meeting in November of 1963 passed the following resolution which initiated the study described in this report:

"VOTED that the Alumni Council of Colby College recognizing (1) the growth and advancement of the college in faculty, curriculum, and alumni, (2) college acceptance of the increasing share of its educational responsibilities, (3) the fact that the college is what its alumni desire it to be, (4) that constant reappraisal and re-evaluation are the companions of change, not only in the curriculum and administration, but also respecting duties and responsibilities of alumni, empower the Alumni Relations Committee to conduct an Alumni Organization Study. Said Committee to study the alumni and class organizations, their duties and responsibilities (a) to the alumni, (b) to the classes, (c) to the college administration, (d) to the trustees, and to make specific recommendations relative thereto. The Committee, recognizing the need for broad investigation, will study the alumni organizations. This Committee shall report back with its study and recommendations for vote of the Alumni Council no later than November 1, 1964."

The above motion was further amended at the August (1964) Alumni Council meeting, extending the planned completion date from November 1, 1964, to the regular Commencement meeting in June of 1965, to permit the orderly integration of the large volumes of data collected in the course of the study and to prepare a comprehensive final report. Two other significant milestones associated with the study were: (1) the submission of preliminary results of the alumni survey at the 1964 Homecoming meeting of the Alumni Council and (2) the submission of a draft of the final study report to the entire Council at the February (1965) Alumni Council meeting.

In order to examine all aspects of alumni organization, the study was divided into four major sections:

1. The history of Colby's alumni organization, to explore the past development of Colby's alumni activities and better understand the derivation of the present structure.
2. A survey of the alumni organizations of other colleges throughout the country, to make a comparison and to develop suggestions for possible changes in Colby's alumni organization structure.
3. An analysis of Colby's alumni communications media, to measure their effectiveness, to evaluate them in comparison with the communication used by other colleges, and to determine what information is needed and desired by Colby alumni.



Leon Ross '67

4. A mail questionnaire survey of Colby Alumni, to evaluate present alumni relations, communications media and to solicit ideas, opinions, attitudes, and suggestions concerning Colby alumni activities.

The study was carried out by the Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Council. The Committee was augmented by other volunteers from the Alumni Council who expressed their desires to participate in this important and major undertaking. All of the study participants were assigned to one or more of the phases described above. Whatever success is achieved by this effort can only be attributed to the willingness and valuable contributions made by its numerous participants.

### *iii history of colby's alumni organization*

A more complete report on this phase of the Study is contained in APPENDIX A of this report. In essence, it was learned from this phase that the Colby alumni organization has grown in stature, importance, and strength from its very modest beginnings in 1847. An excellent documentation of Colby's alumni history is contained in Dean Ernest Marriner's book, *THE HISTORY OF COLBY COLLEGE*. Throughout the 117 years of its existence, the Colby Alumni Association has undergone periodic reviews—albeit most of these were quite informal—but all were designed to make the organization more responsive to the needs of the alumni at the time the reviews were conducted. It is therefore concluded that this current review is merely another step in the further development and improvement of Colby's alumni relations.

#### *iv survey of the alumni organizations of other colleges*

A complete statistical tabulation on this phase of the study, as well as a sample of the questionnaire utilized, is contained in APPENDIX B of this report. This section of the report contains the more significant conclusions developed as a result of analysis of this data.

Of 75 questionnaires mailed to other colleges, 48 usable replies were received, representing an excellent cross section of college alumni organizations throughout the country. Fourteen replies were received from colleges with alumni populations of between 5,000 and 10,000; 12 replies from colleges with populations of between 10,000 and 15,000; 5 replies received from colleges with alumni populations of between 15,000 and 20,000; and 17 replies received from colleges with alumni populations greater than 20,000. Of the above, 8 replies were received from all male colleges; 9 replies from all female colleges; and the balance were from coeducational colleges. A considerable amount of supplementary printed material was also received from other colleges during the course of the survey and found to be most useful.

In this survey it was determined that reunions, cultural events, and athletic events were the principal drawing cards in bringing alumni back to the college campus. Reunions seem to dominate in smaller colleges while athletics are the leading attraction in larger colleges. In nearly all cases, alumni office staffs arrange campus alumni events.

In terms of alumni office staff size, the smaller and medium sized colleges have staffs consisting of 1 to 2 administrative people and 1 to 5 clerical people, while larger colleges with alumni populations of more than 20,000 have administrative staffs of 3 to 6 people and clerical assistance of 6 to 10 people. The budgets of Alumni Offices increase in proportion to the size of the alumni population and Colby's alumni budget appears to be generally smaller than other schools of its size. In most cases alumni office budgets are obtained from college administration budgets. However, larger schools receive additional financial assistance from such sources as alumni contributions, dues, etc.

In smaller and medium sized colleges the alumni staff enjoy college administrative status in more than one half of the cases, although in larger schools the alumni officers have fewer administrative responsibilities. In nearly all cases the alumni secretary or alumni director is an alumnus or alumna of the college. The activities of other alumni officers are comparable to those of Colby's alumni office. Responsibilities in order of mention are:

1. Record keeping.
2. Alumni magazine publication.
3. Alumni club meetings.
4. Secretary of alumni meetings.
5. Fund raising.
6. Newsletters.
7. Arranging for alumni speakers and alumni reunions.

In the election of college trustees, the most popular method is a combination of election by the alumni at large and election by the Board of Trustees. All colleges have trustees who are alumni; however, the membership of alumni varies quite widely. In the case of Princeton, 34 of its trustees are alumni of the University. In most cases alumni communicate officially to the board of trustees via their alumni council and their elected alumni trustees.

With regard to alumni councils, virtually all colleges (43 out of 48) have such an organization and most (34) feel that their present constitution accurately reflects their current method of operation. Most of the smaller schools have council organizations with less than 25 members whereas 5 colleges in Colby's size category have council organizations varying in size from 50 to 150 members.

The most dominant pattern of alumni council elections consists of nomination by the council and election by alumni classes or by the alumni body at large. In colleges similar in size to Colby, 5 out of 12 have alumni club representation on the council and class representation. 38 of the 48 responding colleges utilize working committees of their alumni councils and these committees are generally concerned with the same matters as the Colby Alumni Council committees.

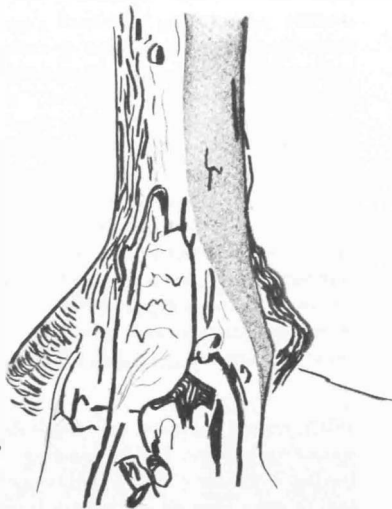
With regard to class organizations, 42 out of 48 responding colleges utilize class agents with 30 of these having between 1 and 3 agents per class. It is interesting to note that of 14 responding colleges of Colby's size, 2 have more than 15 agents per class. There is generally no geographic basis for the selection of class agents and most are selected by a combination of the class, its class officers, and the alumni office. In a majority of the colleges, class agents serve for indefinite terms of office.

It is important to note that 35 out of 48 colleges have permanent alumni class officers who play an active role in the class organization. They are generally elected at Commencement and re-elected at the five and ten year reunion meetings.

The smaller colleges provide financial support to class activities (newsletters, etc.) from the college budget,

whereas the medium to large colleges receive financial support for their activities through class dues. 32 out of 48 colleges have 25-year class gift programs which are developed around regular five-year reunion meetings.

All but one of the surveyed colleges have regional alumni clubs and it is interesting to note that Princeton has 126. The number of regional clubs seems to increase in proportion to the size of the alumni population and most receive their financial support from dues, from pay-as-you-go functions, or from a combination of the two. Most alumni clubs are supported by a minority (less than 25%) of the alumni population in the specific area of the club. The most popular club functions appear to be dinner meetings, cocktail parties, concerts, and receptions for new and prospective students. In all cases alumni club officers are elected by local ballot and serve for a period of one year in the case of the larger colleges and for a period of two years in the case of smaller colleges. Most alumni club officers can be reelected for a second or third term.



Malcolm Donaldson '66

## *v colby alumni survey*

As pointed out in SECTION II above, the purpose of this phase of the study was to evaluate Colby's present alumni relations and its alumni communications as well as to solicit ideas, opinions, attitudes, and suggestions from Colby alumni concerning desirable activities and organization changes. To accomplish this objective a detailed questionnaire was prepared, a sample of which is contained in APPENDIX C to this report. The summary results of this questionnaire are also contained in APPENDIX C.

Following the initial design of the questionnaire, sample versions were pretested among members of the Alumni Relations Committee, necessary changes were

made, and the final questionnaire was developed and mailed to all Colby alumni. This mailing took place in early June of 1964 and was carried out separately from the mailing of the regular alumni ballot to avoid any confusion among alumni concerning the questionnaire and to stimulate a separate response. Each questionnaire was accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope to encourage as many replies as possible and to encourage anonymous responses where appropriate. Publicity support of the questionnaire consisted of an article in the Spring (1964) edition of THE COLBY ALUMNUS describing the survey in general and the role of the questionnaire in particular. Announcements were also made at all regional alumni club meetings to encourage as large a response as possible.

Of the more than 8,000 questionnaires mailed to Colby alumni, 1,048 replies were received as were many additional letters amplifying the views expressed in the questionnaire. This response, representing between 10% and 12% of all Colby alumni for such a complex, time-consuming questionnaire, is considered to be excellent and indicates the extremely high level of interest among Colby alumni in this matter and bodes well for Colby's alumni relations in the future.

The replies to this questionnaire were tabulated during the summer and fall of 1964 by a working group of the Alumni Relations Committee and a master tally sheet was prepared which is not included with this final report but is available for inspection at Colby's alumni office. The results of this survey were presented to the Alumni Council October 24, 1964, at the regular Homecoming meeting and were distributed with the minutes of that meeting to the entire Council for further consideration.

Some of the major conclusions of this survey are contained in the following paragraphs and for convenience are divided into various phases of Colby's alumni activity.

### *A. Campus Activities*

A small percent of Colby alumni actually return to the campus for alumni functions. Of those returning, many have official motives such as Alumni Council meetings, class agent meetings, trustee meetings, etc. In addition, many return to the Waterville area for what are considered non-Colby reasons, i.e., business trips, vacations, etc. Therefore, it should be an objective of future reunions to get higher alumni participation back to the campus by involving them in official college functions. Of the small number of remaining alumni who return for general alumni functions, class reunions are the most attractive functions with Homecoming ranking second. There is general satisfaction



with reunion activities; however, it should be an objective of future reunions to get higher alumni participation through improved class organization and more reunion publicity.

#### B. *Alumni Council*

A large percentage of Colby's alumni are generally uninformed about the activities, size and responsibilities of the Alumni Council. A very high percentage feel that some relation between the Council and class organizations is necessary. (This could initially be accomplished by forwarding the minutes of all Council meetings to class agents). The survey also revealed widespread ignorance concerning the Alumni Council nomination system and a large number of alumni who feel uninformed concerning candidates for Council elections. It appears that improvement might occur by receiving nominations or by direct representation from the classes if they were appropriately organized.

#### C. *Alumni Clubs*

In the heavily populated alumni areas, alumni clubs represent the strongest bond with the college. However, it is significant that the younger and older graduates do not attend club functions regularly. It appears desirable to activate more alumni clubs in growing areas using the Ford Foundation Campaign organization as a basis for new clubs. It might also be desirable to form women's alumni clubs in the larger areas such as Waterville, Boston, New York, Worcester, Hartford-Springfield, etc. More publicity in official alumni publications about alumni club activities also seems to be indicated.

#### D. *Class Organization*

The class seems to be potentially the strongest bond with the college for recent graduates, older graduates, (those out of college more than 25 years), and those graduates living in distant areas not heavily populated with Colby alumni. The class agent organization is regarded as generally good although more news about the college appears desirable in the agents' newsletters. It was also felt that the role of the agents should be more closely integrated with the Council and that, in the future, agents should be selected by a combination of the Alumni Office and class election. Colby alumni also suggest that agents be solicited for nominations to the Council and possibly even serve as members of the Council. A strong preference was indicated for the initiation of a 25-year reunion gift program.

#### E. *Faculty Relations*

The alumni generally feel a need to be better informed about the activities, views, and experience of

Colby's faculty. However, the alumni generally feel that a "hands off" policy is appropriate with regard to the faculty and no direct intervention in faculty affairs seems appropriate. It is felt that whatever relation should exist between alumni and faculty should occur officially through the Alumni Council.

*Geoffrey Quadland '66*



#### F. *Student Relations*

Most alumni feel that the alumni role should strictly be one of keeping informed and offering advice when solicited. In this regard it was pointed out that local clubs play a key role in stimulating student-alumni communications by holding receptions to which students would be invited during vacation period or by inviting parents to local club functions.

#### G. *Trustee Relations*

Most alumni feel that alumni-trustee relations should be closer than is presently the case. A large proportion of Colby's alumni are generally uninformed about trustee activities, committee functions, etc. The survey produced a strong endorsement for the alumni trustee concept and indicated that most alumni feel that the trustees should be most concerned with the maintenance of Colby's high academic standards. It thus appears that the alumni trustee represents a key position both in representing the alumni, in carrying out communications between alumni and trustees, and in performing trustee committee functions.

#### H. *Alumni Communications*

The survey revealed that Colby cannot rely on a single communications medium to do the entire communications job. Several means are available for communicating with alumni and all must be evaluated on the basis of the audience that they reach. THE COLBY ALUMNUS is clearly the best communications device. However, even that publication can stand im-

provement by providing additional information on the activities of the Alumni Council, alumni clubs, faculty, trustees, etc. In addition, the alumni office newsletters now being distributed by the alumni secretary to class agents and to members of the Alumni Council are considered to be an excellent communications vehicle. Consideration should be given to further distribution of this publication.

#### I. General Information

A high percentage of Colby alumni feel that an alumni placement activity is both desirable and necessary and could best be carried out by regional alumni clubs, where practical.

A hearty endorsement was expressed for Colby's recent fund raising activities and it is observed that Colby's alumni relations in general are considered to be excellent.

### *vi overall conclusions*

A. Although Colby alumni relations are generally good, there are many areas where improvements can be made.

B. The objective of all Colby alumni activities should be:

1. To maintain and stimulate interest in the college by keeping the alumni better informed about the college and about each other.
2. To have more alumni involved in official college and alumni affairs.
3. To attract alumni back to the campus more frequently as an effective way to stimulating and maintaining interest and developing sources for assistance.

C. Other than by visiting the campus and participating in official alumni activities, there are three routes by which the alumni at large remain in contact with the college:

1. The class organization (currently agents only)
2. Alumni clubs
3. Alumni communications

The younger, older, and geographically widespread alumni rely on the class organization and on alumni communications whereas the middle-aged and metropolitan alumni relate to the college via regional clubs, the Alumni Council, and alumni communications.

D. Alumni Council membership is at present heavily weighted toward regional alumni clubs with additional weighting within this group towards the regional clubs in Maine and Massachusetts. Colby's alumni organization should recognize the large number of alumni whose only connection with the college is

through their class organization and should strive to make the Alumni Council more representative of the entire alumni body.

E. All Colby alumni want to know more about the college and feel a great need to be kept informed. Colby's alumni communications are generally good. However, regardless of the number of publications and letters mailed to alumni and the quality of those publications, some information gaps still exist. It is clear that present communications media should be circulated to more alumni and should include more information of interest to alumni in existing publications.

### *vii summary recommendations*

On the basis of information presented above and an analysis of the data included in the appendices to the report, the Alumni Organization Study Committee hereby recommends:

1. That a permanent organization for each class be established, said organization to include, as a minimum, a president, a vice-president, a reunion chairman, class agents (one man and one woman), a representative to the Alumni Council, and such other officers as may be appropriate; that the Alumni Office, together with the Alumni Council executive committee, with the help of the class agents, determine the form, tenure of office and responsibilities of said organization and cause to be prepared a uniform constitution or set of by-laws for each class to govern its operation, duties, and responsibilities, and provide the means for implementing this recommendation.

2. That representation be furnished each class on the Alumni Council as established in class by-laws.

3. That at-large election among the alumni to membership on the Alumni Council be discontinued as soon as representation from alumni classes is accomplished.

4. That approximately 20% of the Council's composition of council-elect members be continued.

5. That in effecting a transition from the present at-large election of Council members to an election by class, both of class officers and Council members, the present members of the Council be considered as representing their respective classes. As terms expire, these former members of the Council, plus new candidates for classes not presently represented on the Council, would be prime candidates as representatives from their classes, or for nomination by class officers. In instances where no class representation presently exists on the Council<sup>1</sup>, or where eligibility of a present Council member to represent the class will have expired, the executive committee of the Alumni Council and the alumni office, together with suggestions from



appropriate class agents, will nominate for class election, or appoint until the class is officially organized. The immediate net effect on the composition of the Council would be as follows:

Members elected by alumni	31
Members elected by Council	17
Alumni club representatives	33
Classes not represented heretofore in above	12
	<hr/>
	93

The eventual effect upon the composition of the Council would be as follows:

Members elected and/or appointed by classes (1 per class to be rotated every 3 or 5 years between a man and woman representative from each class)	50
Members elected by over 50 year classes	3
Council elected members	17
Alumni club representatives	33
	<hr/>
	103

Under this system, the Council presently composed of 81 would be increased to 103, well in keeping with other colleges of Colby's size with solid and well-organized class organizations.

6. That the present class agent organization remain as it is and that future selection of agents be made on the basis of election by members of the class at large of 2 men and 2 women to serve as permanent class agents, in accordance with class by-laws to be established.

7. That the Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Council and the alumni office prepare a booklet for distribution to all Colby alumni and all new Colby graduates describing: (a) The role of class agents and permanent class officers; (b) The Alumni Council, its size, the method of selecting members, the terms of membership, committee activities, meeting dates, etc.; (c) The board of trustees' mission, role vis-a-vis the alumni, size, method of nomination and election, terms of office, and the names and activities of working committees; (d) Alumni clubs, their purpose, activities, locations, officers and their duties, terms of office, etc.; (e) The alumni office, its location, functions, administrative responsibilities, and services performed; (f) The history of Colby's alumni organization.

8. That the minutes of all Alumni Council meetings and reports of Trustee meetings prepared by alumni trustees be circulated to class agents and to alumni club presidents for retransmission to the alumni at large in class agents' letters and at regular regional alumni club meetings.

9. That THE COLBY ALUMNUS add the following regular features: (a) A report from the chairman of

the Alumni Council; (b) A report on the activities and decisions of the board of trustees; (c) A report on student activities; (d) A faculty column on appointments, research projects, publications, speeches, etc.; (e) Articles concerning Colby admissions policy, activities, results, etc.; (f) The activities of regional alumni clubs; (g) A directory of all regional alumni clubs, indicating the name, address, and phone number of club presidents; (h) A letter-to-the-editor column containing letters from Colby alumni at large; (i) Articles written by Colby alumni about the various professional fields with which they are concerned.

10. That the alumni office printing and mailing budget be increased to permit regular distribution of its by-monthly newsletter to all Colby alumni at least once between the regular issues of THE COLBY ALUMNUS in the form of THE COLBY COLLEGE BULLETIN. This bulletin could also include timely subjects suggested under recommendation number 9 above.

11. That THE COLBY ECHO and an athletic department coaches' newsletter be offered to all alumni on a pay-as-you-go basis by advertising the availability of these publications in every issue of THE COLBY ALUMNUS.

12. That the Alumni Fund Committee of the Alumni Council, the alumni secretary, and the development office, working with class agents and class officers of classes graduating within the past 20 years and with all subsequent graduating classes, develop and implement a plan for making class 25th reunion gifts to the college. This shall be considered one of the prime responsibilities of each class.

13. That the alumni office conduct a survey of alumni areas where additional regional alumni clubs might be established based on the distribution of the present alumni population and the organizations created during the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign and make appropriate recommendations to the Council concerning the formation of such new clubs. (It is understood that this effort is already underway. The intent of this recommendation is to encourage its continuance and expansion.)



Gary McKinstry '66

14. That all regional alumni clubs adopt as a statement of purpose the following six points: (a) To develop spirit and maintain interest in the college; (b) To provide a communication link between the college and alumni; (c) To provide financial support to the college; (d) To provide a social vehicle for Colby alumni in heavily populated alumni areas; (e) To interest prospective students in Colby; (f) To engage in public relations activity on behalf of the College in the local communities included within the club area.

15. That all regional alumni clubs with sufficient membership, in addition to the present officers of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, add the following officers: publicity chairman, membership chairman, placement chairman, and program chairman, replacing these latter offices for the outmoded, generally nonworking advisory boards currently in service with many regional clubs.

16. That regional alumni clubs generally attempt to hold more functions on a pay-as-you-go basis with emphasis on keeping expenses low to encourage participation by younger alumni. Specific suggestions for additional functions beyond the annual dinner are cocktail parties and inexpensive meals associated with local Colby athletic events, men's club luncheon meetings, benefit concerts possibly involving musical groups from the college, and teas and smokers for students entering Colby from the local area of the alumni club.

17. That the files in the alumni office be updated with the following information on all alumni to assist future Alumni Council nominating committees: (a) Colby related activities and applicable dates; i.e., club offices held, class offices held, fund raising, interviewing, etc; (b) Past and present occupation(s); (c) Community activities and professional awards.

18. That the policy of the alumni office publishing an ALUMNI DIRECTORY every five years be continued.

19. That members of the Student Relations Committee of the Alumni Council complement the work currently being done by the alumni office to indoctrinate graduating seniors concerning Colby's alumni activities, the benefits received from participating in alumni activities, the responsibilities of alumni toward the college, and the responsibilities felt by the college for the alumni.

20. That a special committee of the Alumni Council be appointed to investigate the requirements for and the feasibility of establishing an alumni center adjacent to the Colby campus to be used for holding



Barbara Monahan '67

Nancy DeWitt '66

official alumni meetings and for social purposes and make appropriate recommendations to the Council regarding the type of facility desirable, the alternatives available, and the appropriate means for financing such a facility (both for acquisition and maintenance).

21. That the Alumni Council Nominating Committee, which shall be composed of not less than five members nor more than seven, and shall include the alumni secretary, be as selective as possible in reviewing the qualifications of candidates for alumni trustees. Such nomination should not be based merely upon a potential candidate's popularity or loyalty to the college, but should be considered on the basis of qualifications to represent the alumni and to serve the board of trustees effectively.

22. That the Alumni Council approve and endorse the recommendations made in this Colby Alumni Organization Study, and take the necessary steps to implement these recommendations and forward this study with the associated recommendations and Council endorsement to the board of trustees of Colby College for review and endorsement by that body.

23. That the results of this study be publicized to all Colby alumni by distributing a copy of this report in the Fall issue of THE COLBY ALUMNUS.

24. That future alumni office budget requests be adjusted upward to accommodate *recommendations* 1, 7, 8, 10, 12, 17, 18, and 23 above.

25. That the Alumni Council constitution be modified as appropriate to accommodate the changes in the Colby Alumni Association structure proposed in *recommendations* 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12, 17, 19, and 21 above.

# SPORTS



A strong beginning against Norwich and a crushing of Bates (at Homecoming) marked the Mules' otherwise disappointing season. Much of the disappointment can be laid to an extremely tough schedule, key injuries, and far too many opponents' long passes.

But Colby displayed both a scoring punch and, most outstanding of all, one of the most impenetrable defensive lines ever assembled here. Backed by captain Pete Wagner and Kim Miller, the unmovable core of John Carvellas, Bruce Barker and Len O'Connor contained the opposition's running games—even Northeastern and nationally-ranked Maine. Maine was held to less than a hundred yards on the ground.

The long bomb made the difference all season long. Maine was twenty-eight points better by virtue of Dick DeVarney's incredible passing accuracy over incredible distances (one of his five scoring heaves covered 85 yards, another, 70). Northeastern and Springfield had to take to the air or try sweeps away from the "they shall not pass" line. Coast Guard, Trinity and Bowdoin also capitalized on a less than expert pass defense to win.

On offense, the Mules were dangerous. Bill Loveday's stature as a quarterback certainly grew—in running, passing and play-calling. Consistently breaking way for long gains, he also hit regularly on his aeriels. If over-anxious receivers had not dropped five or six against Maine, his completion record (21/44) might not have been the only statistical improvement. Loveday netted sixteen straight (see page 2) and 17 of 20 against Bates—a game which the Mules led 39-0 before fielding their reserves. Sophomore end Bill Freyer was on the receiving end of a good many Loveday aeriels, as were Bob Lambert and Dick Aube. Aube, Dick Gilmore (in photo, wearing 42)

and Brett Halvorsen—injured on and off during the season—provided a good running attack in the games they were healthy.

All in all, the Mules were far better than the record shows. Maine, especially, was high on Colby, and classed them as better than Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The freshmen had one of those "one-point seasons" but displayed some fine running backs in winning one of four, a 14-6 decision over Phillips-Andover.

## Soccer

In soccer, the Mules lost (to Bowdoin) the MIAA championship for the first time since its inception. Carrying a 6-1-1 record into the state series competition, the booters came to grief twice against their Brunswick rivals, and were also held to a tie by Bates.

Earlier, the Mules had tied and held perennially-powerful Springfield through two overtimes and lost a 1-0 thriller to equally strong Bridgeport. The "United Nations" forward wall, led by co-captain Rick Zimmerman, Abou Sylla, Isset Incekara, and Greg Nelson combined for over forty points; Brad Coady had well over two hundred saves in the nets; and co-captain Terry Eagle led the backs.

Freshman booters felt a lack of scoring punch, dropping three games by shutouts. A win over the Bowdoin

to the basketball captain's return to action this winter. Last season Swartz was All-Maine and All-New England. frosh, was however, particular gratifying.

## track

The track resurgence continued this fall. Tom Maynard, a freshman, took second place (Colby finished fourth of ten) in the Eastern Intercollegiate Freshman Cross-Country Meet in Boston in October. The freshman harriers went undefeated, and the "varsity" (actually a club, as lacrosse is at this point) also won all their meets.

The harriers now are beginning the long winter's practice in the gym, to the accompaniment of basketballs, thumping weights, and, in the audio-distance, the click and sweep of pucks and skates.

The Maine sportsmen settle in for the winter.

**NOTES.** Next year's Colby-Maine football game will be the last between these two old rivals. Colby initiated the action, citing the increasing unevenness of enrollment at CM putting meaningful competition out of the question. The two will continue rivalries on the freshman level, and in other MIAA sports. . . Peter Swartz, who played on the undefeated USA team at the Maccabiah games in August in Tel Aviv, Israel, was outstanding on defense. Colby looks forward

## FALL RESULTS

### football

#### VARSITY

21 - Norwich	14
6 - Coast Guard	16
22 - Northeastern	40
13 - Springfield	42
6 - Trinity	20
21 - Bowdoin	28
14 - Maine	42
39 - Bates	20
142	2-6
222	

#### FRESHMAN

7 - Maine	10
12 - Bowdoin	13
6 - Maine	7
14 - Phillips-Andover	6
39	1-3
36	

### soccer

#### VARSITY

5 - Babson	0
1 - Springfield	1
9 - Lowell Tech	3
7 - Brandeis	2
4 - Boston U.	1
5 - Maine	3
0 - Bridgeport	1
7 - New Hampshire	4
0 - Bowdoin	2
3 - Bates	2
2 - Bowdoin	3
1 - Bates	1
6 - Maine	2
55	8-3-2
25	

#### FRESHMAN

1 - Hinckley	0
0 - Kents Hill	3
2 - Bowdoin	1
0 - Hebron	3
0 - New Hampshire	5
3	2-3
12	23

## How to . . .

HOW TO FLY A KITE, CATCH A FISH, GROW A FLOWER, AND OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR YOU AND YOUR CHILD by *Alvin Schwartz* '49. MacMillan and Company, New York, 1965. \$4.95.

"As our four children have developed," Alvin Schwartz writes in his preface, "my wife and I have found ourselves dealing more and more frequently with activities about which we knew less and less — such as hitting a baseball, catching a fish, flying a kite, and growing a flower." Thus, this "parent's do-it-yourself guide to recreation, athletics and nature came to be written, and a delightful book it is.

How do you tell temperature by the crickets' chirps? How do you begin secret codes? What about camping? These, and uncountable other questions, are posed and answered in this book. Mr. Schwartz has combined information, research sources, and knowledge of children's interests to provide us a badly-needed new look at the environment and the entertainment-creativity it naturally affords us. Important in this is his regard for children: "If a youngster doesn't care for athletics or nature study, although other children on the street do, and his parents do, it means only that his interests are different. In any case, they should be respected."

Adventure, learning, fun are all here. It might be suspected that here, too, is too much parental involvement with children's play and denying children the chance to discover for themselves. But this is not true. What is in *HOW TO FLY A KITE* is information, not techniques for imparting it, and it's what use the reader makes of it that counts. And most of all Mr. Schwartz has asked that we reacquaint our children — used to plastic-wrapped bananas and meat, encartoned milk, and generally



## BOOKS

obscured sources and information — with some of the origins of our being. — IR

### Writing

PROSE AS EXPERIENCE by *Martha Morrill McDonough* '48, *Thelma C. Altschuler* and *Audrey J. Roth*. Houghton-Mifflin, Boston, 1965.

Published in hardcover and paperback, the latter intended for use in introductory literature and freshman English courses, *PROSE AS EXPERIENCE* draws on advertisements, interviews, an open letter and cartoons, as well as formally organized essays and articles. Ranging in tone from dead seriousness to mock irony, the book's selections are chosen to help the student extend his/her view of the world and its history and problems. Implicit throughout is the conviction that how a writer says things is often as important as what he says.

### DESIDERATA

For several years the Edwin Arlington Robinson Memorial Room has been accumulating extra copies of the *SATURDAY EVENING POST* in order to complete special collections of Maine authors who contributed to it (largely during the editorial regime of George Horace Lorimer. Below is a list of the

dates still needed. If in your attic, basement, barn, garage, or other esoteric storage space you have any of these that you would be willing to donate, please mail them to, or notify, Professor Richard Cary, Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts.

- 1919: June 7, July 12.
- 1920: May 1, June 12.
- 1921: April 9, May 7, July 16, December 17.
- 1922: January 21.
- 1923: March 10, May 12.
- 1924: June 7, October 18 & 25.
- 1925: January 31, May 16, October 17 & 24.
- 1926: March 13, April 17, May 22, November 27.
- 1927: April 2, April 16, September 17.
- 1928: March 10, May 5, June 2, August 11.
- 1929: April 13 & 27, July 20, September 21, November 2, December 7 & 21.
- 1930: January 25, July 26, September 6, December 6.
- 1931: January 3 & 24, February 14, March 7, 14, 21 & 28, April 4, 11, 18 & 25, May 2, August 8.
- 1932: April 23, May 7 & 28, September 24, October 15.
- 1933: March 18 & 25, November 18.
- 1934: February 24, March 31, April 7, May 12 & 26, June 2 & 16, August 18 & 25, September 1, 8, 15 & 22, November 17.
- 1935: May 11, October 12, November 23.
- 1936: January 25, June 27, July 11, September 12 & 19, December 19 & 26.
- 1937: January 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, February 6.
- 1938: March 19, July 23.
- 1939: April 29.
- 1940: February 24, March 2.
- 1941: February 8.
- 1948: November 6.

*Alvin Schwartz* '49, author of *HOW TO FLY A KITE* with his family at home in Princeton, New Jersey.





## Museum

When the Hicksville (N.Y.) schools decided to teach their pupils the role of rocks and minerals in man's struggle for food and shelter, Gardiner Gregory '39, director of that school district's curriculum materials center, turned rockhound. Today, three years later, he has on display more than 3,000 rocks and minerals including specimens from all over the earth. There are eight "black light" displays of fluorescent rocks, and radioactive materials that crackle satisfyingly under a geiger counter. Gregory's collection of zeolites ranks among the finest in the world; articles he has written and pictures of his "rockfinds" have appeared in specialized mineralogist publications.

Gardiner Gregory's rock collection is part of a private museum open to the public free, by reservation, and located in his ranch home in Hicksville. Also in the museum are more than 3,000 specimens of butterflies and moths, many of them caught and mounted by Gregory himself, and displayed in finely-crafted cabinets which he has built. Instead of sending to an educational supply house for slides on

## CLASS NOTES



SID FARR '55

butterflies or rocks to show the school children, he makes his own slides from specimens in his museum, and shows them to visitors on request.

Since the museum opened about three years ago over 3,000 school children have been through it and have proudly carried home the two free rock specimens given to each visitor. Their enthusiasm is a tribute to the enthusiasm of a man who has made the Hicksville school district's audio-visual aids department uniquely interesting and effective.

### 1914

Harvard, in awarding a SCD to *Mars-ton Morse* last June, cited him as "An original thinker of influence and power whose contributions to pure theory have notably extended the reaches of mathematics."

### 1921

*Ludy Levine* is a member of the Waterville area advisory board of Depositors Trust Company.

### 1922

*Charles Totman* retired in July as a corporate officer of the Central Maine

Power Company. He held the positions of assistant treasurer, assistant secretary and transfer clerk . . . Dr. *Evan Shearman* recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination to the ministry. The occasion was marked by an evening in his honor during which members of the First Baptist Church of Springfield, Massachusetts, paid tribute to his years of devoted service. Dr. Shearman was ordained in 1925 in the Central Square Baptist Church of Portland.

### 1924

A memoriam issued by Maine Medical Center in Portland honors the late *Theodore Bramhall* '24, calling him a truly dedicated physician. "He loved teaching," the citation reads, "and he knew how to teach. He cared for all with equal dedication to the highest principles of surgical practice."

### 1925

*Carroll Keene* has been presented the Imperial Potentates Membership Citation by the North American Shrine for recognition of his services to Kora Temple.

### 1926

*George Barnes* has retired from the board of trustees of Ricker College after fourteen years of service . . . *Marguerite Albert Cook*, whose husband, Kenneth, is pastor of the Kezar Falls Methodist Church, is teaching English and French at Porter High School in that town.

## a matter of will power

*Colby is stronger for the support received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of lasting influences, have named the college as their beneficiary—through trust funds, life annuities, and bequests.*

"One of the most enjoyable tasks I have to administer," states Dean of Women Frances Seaman, "is the Hill Fund. This allows a girl with severe financial need to have up to twenty-five dollars to spend for some luxuries or niceties she otherwise could not possibly afford. The boost this gives to her morale is a joy to behold."

Under the provisions of the will of *Helen Hanscom Hill* '97, Colby was left five hundred dollars "to furnish

small luxuries and pleasures to such women students as may be selected". "When I was a student," the will continues, "I received scholarship aid . . . I make this bequest in recognition of that fact and with the wish these small gifts may give pleasure . . . and be a stimulus to morale and courage."

A Colby alumna, class of 1940, has established an endowment, bearing her mother's and sister's names, income from which will be awarded each year to deserving women students as scholarships in the name of a former faculty member this alumna wished to honor. The method of payment has been different: the alumna is building the endowment through annual investments in the Life Income program.



After half a century, *Julius Sussman* '19 received his high school diploma. School superintendent in Dover (N.H.) *Frederick Walker* (right) presented the certificate after Kiwanis program chairman *Tom Winebaum* (left) read in a trade journal that Sussman had never been given the diploma. The Augusta magazine distributor, a former alumni association (South Kennebec) president, left Dover High School in 1914.

## marriages

1951

*Charlotte E. Pattee* to Bruno W. Johnson on July 10, Milford, N. H.

1956

*Richard J. Davis* to Constance P. Egner on June 19, Brookline, Mass.

1958

*Sheila M. Tunnock* to Edwin L. Cox on June 19, Greenwich, Conn.

1959

*Barbara George* to Francis E. Rose on July 28, Nashua, N. H.

1960

*Stedman B. Amory* to Cornelia P. Kemble on June 5, Hamilton, Mass.  
*Constance Maheu* to Robert R. Armstrong in January.  
*Ann Impy* to Philip B. Reed on August 14, Boston.

1961

*Stewart S. Arens* to Dee Ann Webb on July 3, Wilson, N. C.  
*William D. Hamilton* to Lorna Shumway on June 29, Lynnfield Center, Mass.  
*David W. Moore* to Judith P. Ayer on June 12, Framingham, Mass.  
*Janice E. Dukeshire* to Thomas J. Halliwell on June 26, York.

1962

*George P. Beaumont* to Frances W. Thrasher on July 17, Clifton Forge, Va.  
*Henderson W. Colley* to Susan Downes on June 26, Marblehead, Mass.  
*Malcolm F. MacLean, III* to Deborah Eagan on August 21, Swampscott, Mass.

1963

*Arlene Jenkins* to S. David Traber on June 19, Braintree, Mass.  
*Doris D. Wilson* to Stephen Perry on June 6, 1964.  
*Lt. Charles W. Carey* to Pamela R. Pluma '65 on June 26, Stamford, Conn.  
*Lt. Charles P. Williamson, Jr.* to Beverly E. Cocroft on June 19, East Greenwich, R. I.

*Charles C. Stokes* to Pamela Pierson '65 on July 3, Keene, N. H.  
*Jay McC. Smith* to Lois B. Lyman '64 on August 7, Wiscasset.

## STATISTICS



1964

*Donald J. Short* to Lynn W. Smith '65 on July 3, Melrose, Mass.  
*Jonathan Croate* to Cynthia S. Drummond on June 26, North Sebago.  
*Margaret Mattran* to Martin C. Dodge on June 26, Boxford, Mass.  
*Mark D. Albertson* to Sandra Hayward on June 12, Sturbridge, Mass.  
*Leslie Duggin* to John P. Witwer on June 12, Peterborough, N. H.  
*Bruce I. Waldman* to F. Joy Kerr on June 12, Lincoln, Mass.  
*John H. Ryan* to Ann Kambour on June 19, Walpole, Mass.  
*Susan C. Woodward* to John E. Pomeranz on August 7, Holden, Mass.  
*Robert W. Drewes* to Roberta J. Gilson '65 on August 14, Attleboro, Mass.  
*Judith E. McCarthy* to Terrance M. Truax on June 19, Laurel, Md.  
*John A. Oaks* to Rebecca Ann Neese on August 14, North Plainfield, N. J.  
*Stephen E. Young* to Joanne Moran on August 14, Sudbury, Mass.  
*Donald B. Haughs* to Joan K. Callahan on July 3, Riverside, Conn.  
*Paul R. Brown* to Sandra D. Shemeld in July.  
*William C. Bacon* to Rosamond J. Campbell on July 28, Canaan, Conn.

1965

*Geoffrey T. Robbins* to Louise MacAubrey on June 12, Wethersfield, Conn.  
*Virginia D. Morse* to Robert L. Morse on June 13, South Hampton, Mass.  
*William B. Neil, Jr.* to Shirlee F. Clark on June 19, Marlboro, Mass.  
*John H. E. Baxter* to Lynn Urner on June 26, Mountainside, N. J.  
*Richard W. Davis* to Gail E. Bieber on June 19, Allentown, Penn.  
*David C. Anderson* to Leslie F. Usher on June 9, Winchester, Mass.  
*John E. Stevens* to Judith Ann Allen on June 19, Portland.  
*William F. Oursler* to Janice M. Davy on June 20, Massapequa, N. Y.  
*Michael D. Ward* to Diane E. Burr on June 6, Waterville.

*William E. Marvin* to Ann E. Wilson on June 12, Manchester, N. H.  
*Thomas Hill* to Mary Coolidge on June 26, Washington, D. C.  
*Lawrence E. Sawler* to Janis Hillery '64 on July 24, Groton, Conn.  
*Penelope B. Lynch* to Hollis P. Risley on August 14, Litchfield, Conn.  
*Charles R. Eck, Jr.* to Elizabeth Ann Frazer on June 26, Springfield, Penn.  
*Richard S. Lewis* to Linda Mercier on June 26, Livermore Falls.  
*Christopher C. Brown* to Susan Teel on August 21, Lexington, Mass.

## births

1950

A son, Roger Gallup, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bowers (*Ruth C. Gallup*, '53), on June 3.

1952

A son, Robert Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevens (*Anne Plowman* '52), on March 1.

1954

A daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith (*Janice Holland* '54), on July 8.  
A son, Jonathan Mitchell, to Prof. and Mrs. C. Freeman Sleeper (*Susan S. Johnson* '54), on July 17.

1956

A daughter, Susan Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Nahigian on May 29.  
A daughter, Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Getchell (*Judith L. Bramhall* '56), on July 29.

1957

A son, William Branford Shubrick, to Mr. and Mrs. George Clymer (*Janet Kimball*) on July 11.

1958

A daughter, Christie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kennedy on May 21.  
A son, John Steeves, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Edes on August 11.

1959

A son, Stephen Robb, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goldschmidt, Jr. (*Louise C. Robb* '60).  
A son, Michael Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Freeman on February 24.  
A son, David Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisk on April 17.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



LEONARD MAYO '22 at the dinner marking his retirement as executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children. Mr. Mayo served fifteen years in this capacity, and was instrumental in turning the AACC into greater research on handicapping diseases. With him, above, are (left to right) Lewis Cuyler, president of the AACC, President Strider, and Mr. Mayo's daughter Kathryn (Mrs. George P. Loomis, Jr.).

## 1929

G. Cecil Goddard is president of the Maine Independent Insurance Agents Association.

## 1934

Elliott Diggle, who most recently has served as superintendent of schools in School Union No. 46 in Pepperell (Mass.), has returned to Maine to become superintendent of schools of School Union No. 37 in the Rangeley area. Before moving from Maine to Massachusetts in 1951, he had been su-

## births

CONTINUED

## 1960

A daughter, Susan Gearson, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. McIntosh (Sarah Phelan '59), on July 12.

## 1961

A daughter, Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Cavari in December, 1964.

## 1962

A son, Andrew James, to Lt. and Mrs. Andrew O. Bridgeman (Jean A. Eielson '63), on July 23.

A son, James Lewis, to Mr. and Mrs. David L. Goodman (Linda Nicholson '62), on July 13.

## 1964

A daughter, Ann Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Robinson (Carol A. Ingerman on June 25.

perintendent of the Phillips and Belfast School Unions. Elliott holds his MA from Boston University and a master of education degree from Harvard.

## 1935

Cedric Porter is state supervisor of the federal-state inspection service office in Caribou. He was promoted in July to Produce Inspection Supervisor in for the Maine Department of Agriculture.

## 1936

Edna Bailey is on the English faculty at Gorham High School. Prior to her present position, she taught at Kingfield High School, Wilton Academy and Sanford High School. . . John Roderick, a leading Associated Press expert on Chinese Affairs, has been elected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

## 1937

Thelma Beverage Parker, teacher of fifth and sixth grade mathematics in Cheshire, (Mass.) schools, received her master of education degree at the August commencement exercises of North Adams State College. . . William Deans, treasurer of the Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution of Saco, is the president of the Savings Banks Association of Maine. . . Norman Rogerson

has been elected to the board of trustees of Ricker College in Houlton.

## 1938

Returning from Jackson, Mississippi, in July, the Rev. Phillips Henderson was a bit rueful about his experiences in that southern city — including several days in jail on charges of parading without a permit. He was chosen as one of ten ministers by the American Baptist Conference to "lend moral support to the Negroes and urge them to try to register to vote."

Arrested for trying, in a group, to enter a whites-only church, The Rev. Henderson said they weren't badly treated. He noted that the males were not segregated in the jail but the females were. Not intending to return, he told the Burlington (Vt.) SUNDAY NEWS reporter: "This crusade is for young people . . . after all, I'm forty-eight years old."

The Rev. Henderson is minister of the North Springfield (Vt.) Baptist Church.

Edwin Shuman is Mid-Western regional director of the World Mission Campaign for the American Baptist Convention. The Campaign plans to raise \$20,000,000 to support new and continuing home and overseas mission projects of American Baptists. The Rev. Shuman received his bachelor of divi-



Roland Gammon '37, president of Editorial Communications, Inc., with Norman Vincent Peale at the American Book Publishers Convention in New York City. Gammon's FAITH IS

A STAR, now in its third printing, has sold one hundred thousand copies in less than a year. The book depicts one hundred great Americans and their philosophy of life.



ity degree from Andover Newton Theological School and has most recently been pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Carrick in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

## 1939

*Ronald MacLeod* has been named assistant headmaster of the Hun School Princeton, New Jersey. He previously was director of admissions, alumni activities and publicity at the DeVeaux School, Niagara Falls, New York.

## 1940

*Philip Stinchfield*, consultant in psychological services for the West Hartford (Conn.) public schools, has been appointed director of instruction for the schools. He holds a master of education degree in measurement, a certificate of advanced study in psychology, and has taught graduate courses in education and counseling at the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire.

## 1941

*Paul Sheldon* is production manager for the Utica Mutual Insurance's Waltham, (Mass.) office which services the company's agents throughout New England . . . *Joseph Freme*, formerly principal of Buckingham Junior High School in Springfield (Mass.), has been named principal of West Springfield Junior High School . . . *Ernest Upton* has been appointed director of engineering for the Bristol Company of Waterbury, Connecticut. Before his new appointment, he was vice president of engineering of the Fischer and Porter Company in Philadelphia.

## 1942

*Weston MacRae's* firm, MacRae Lighting Sales Company, of South Boston, has been selected as manufacturer's representative for the Wide-Lite Corporation, manufacturers of commercial, industrial and sports lighting equipment, and other electrical products . . . *Mary Elizabeth Jones* has been appointed librarian of the Center School of Wilton, Connecticut . . . *Cliff Came*, formerly an account supervisor at Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample in New York, has joined Baker Advertising, Inc., of Hartford, (Conn.) as vice president. He has been associated with Vick Chemical Company and Compton Advertising during his career in the advertising field. (The Baker Advertising Company was founded by another Colby man, the late *Frederick E. Baker* of the class of 1927.)

## 1943

*Glenna Hartley Rush* is on the faculty of Hermon High School in Maine's School Union No. 31 . . . *Thomas Farnsworth* is principal of the elementary school in Jamestown, Massachusetts. Before his appointment, he was principal of the Andrew B. Cushman School in South Dartmouth.



*Came '42*



*Halttunen '44*

## 1944

*Olavi Halttunen* is manager of General Electric Company's national distributor sales operation for electronic components. He is responsible for all sales and sales direction of GE products in the electronic parts distributor market.

## 1945

*Naomi Collett Paganelli* is advertising manager of the college department of the publishing firm of Harper and Row in New York.

## 1946

*Joseph Page* received the degree of doctor of philosophy at the August commencement exercises of the University of Oregon . . . *Harry Hildebrandt* is guidance director of Wiscasset High School. He had served in that capacity and taught mathematics at Falmouth High School.

## 1947

*Harold Kearney* has been named youth education specialist with the cooperative extension service of the University of Maine's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Harold holds his doctorate from Boston University and has taught at Thomas College, Wilton Academy, and in Portland . . . *Clayton Currier* is a mathematics teacher at the Trade School of Haverhill, Massachusetts.

## 1949

*Alice Jewell Smith* is teaching sixth grade students at the Hammarckjold Junior High School in Wallingford, Connecticut. She is also enrolled in the

intensive program for college graduates at Central Connecticut State College . . . *Leon O'Donnell*, promoted to vice president, has also been appointed to the board of directors of O. E. McIntyre of Vermont . . . *W. Davison Bryant* is an account executive with the recently formed Boston investment firm of Breck, McNeish and Nagle, Incorporated, with offices at 19 Congress Street.

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Bob Rowell has been appointed to the Waterville area advisory board of Depositors Trust Company. A prominent civic leader, he is a partner and manager of the Boothby and Bartlett Insurance Company. Bob is also a member of the board of trustees of Thayer Hospital and Colby . . . John French is manager of the engineering and loss control department of the National Grange Mutual Insurance Company of Keene, New Hampshire.

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1950

Dick Armknecht is the new assistant to the president of the William Carter Company, producers of clothing—especially infants' and childrens' wear—located in Needham Heights, Massachusetts. Dick, who joined the firm in 1961, also serves as licensing director, being instrumental in appointing Carter's first foreign licensees in Great Britain and Canada last year . . . Richard Borah is eastern regional vice president for Mutual of New York.

Ralph Field, director of manufacturing for the Keyes Fibre Company, is on the Waterville area advisory board of the Depositors Trust Company . . .

1951

Thomas Simpson received an honorary engineer of mines degree from the University of Missouri this summer at the university's Rolla campus. Chief of the Alabama Geological Survey's economic geology division, he received a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Missouri in 1951 and currently has membership in over a dozen professional and scientific societies. He has been the author of numerous professional papers . . . Philip Bailey is an instructor in the department of English at the Rhode Island School of Design . . . Bernard Alderman is interim dean of the undergraduate school of the New England Conservatory of Music. He and his wife, Jean, a member of the Conservatory faculty, spent last year in Vienna, Austria, where he studied under a

Marsden Foundation Fellowship in the field of therapy.

1952

Dr. Daniel W. Fenner, pastor of the Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, (Mass.) since 1957, has resigned to accept re-appointment as vice-president of the Bangor Theological Seminary. Dr. Fenner served as the Seminary's first vice-president from 1953 to 1957. He will direct the newly established office of development which will promote seminary growth in the financial support and student enrollment.

Alan Blackman's investment property brokerage firm, Realty Limited, was the subject of an article appearing in a July edition of the NEW ENGLAND REAL ESTATE JOURNAL. In the real estate business since 1955, Alan and his partner formed Realty Limited in March 1959 . . . Walter Hayes, a major in the army, is attending the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Walter holds a master of business administration degree from Lehigh University.

1953

Ross Holt, formerly principal of Georges Valley High School in Thomaston, has been appointed principal of West Buxton's Bonny Eagle High School.

1954

Maurice Mathieu, previously in research with the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, is now a research chemist for the Weyerhaeuser Com-



(Left to right)  
Rita McCabe,  
Asa Adams,  
Theodore Hodgkins.

Rita McCabe '45, Asa C. Adams '22, and Theodore R. Hodgkins '25 were named alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Miss McCabe is manager of systems services of I.B.M.'s data processing division. Dr. Adams is a surgeon in Orono, Maine. Mr. Hodgkins is president of Forster Manufacturing Company Inc. in Wilton, Maine.

## Alumni Trustees

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

pany at its expanded paper research and development center in Fitchburg, Massachusetts . . . *Bill Ames* is on the history faculty of the Amherst-Pelham (Mass.) Regional High School and serves as a member of the Northampton City Council . . . *Charles Windhorst* has been appointed vice president of Lennen and Newell, Inc., a well-known New York advertising firm. He joined the company in 1963 as an account executive and is responsible for various products of the Colgate-Palmolive pharmaceutical division.

1955

*Steve Kaufman*, a pilot and captain in the air force, is now stationed in Germany and is assigned to NATO forces at Hahn.

1956

*Paul Christie*, district manager for Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company in the Miami area, has been elected president of the local chapter of the Producers' Council, Inc., a national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment.

1957

*Rodney Howes* was a member of the air rescue service deployed at Seville, Spain, to assist if needed in the recovery of astronauts Cooper and Conrad in their recent orbital flight. Rod, a captain in the air force, is assigned as an air operations officer at Prestwick Airfield in Scotland . . . *Bill Bois* has received the master's degree in social work from Syracuse University and is continuing his work with the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers.

1958

*Larry LaPointe* is director of the community action plan of Augusta's eco-

nomie opportunity program, working through the Augusta-Gardiner area community council in the areas of education, welfare, health, recreation and housing. Larry is also permanent neighborhood youth corps director, supervising a \$145,000 academic-year program for young people . . . *Oliver Sheerin* is an advertising specialist with Raytheon Corporation's components division and is responsible for advertising and sales promotion of industrial and special purpose tubes and electro-mechanical components produced at the corporation's Quincy (Mass.) plant.

Captain *Alfred E. Tarr* received the Air Force Combat Readiness Medal for four years of sustained professional performance as a combat crew member at Westover (Mass.) AFB.

1959

Air Force Captain *Douglas Merrick* has graduated from the Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell (Ala.) Air Force Base and is now assigned to Beale Air Force Base in California . . . *Lloyd Cohen* enrolled this summer in a seven-week NEA institute in Spanish at Rutgers University. He is a teacher and basketball coach at Emerson High School in New Jersey. . . . *Sally Weber* received her MA from Middlebury College in August, having completed a year of her graduate work under a Fulbright grant at the University of Paris. She participated in the program, "Experiment in Human Living," which afforded her the opportunity of living with a French family.

1960

*Warren Bleser* is instructor of history and mathematics at Vermont Academy. Holder of an MA degree from the University of Colorado, Warren has served

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## Peace Corps

Following training at Princeton, *Anita Loomis '65* has left for Turkey, where she will receive further instruction at Robert College before teaching English in secondary schools. Working in community development are two re-

cent graduates: *Donald LeBeau '65* (rural work in Turkey) and *Douglas Mulcahy '63* (urban work in Colombia). LeBeau trained at Portland State (Ore.) and Mulcahy at San Diego State.





## Film

Lt. (jg) Rogers Chase '63 and Walt Disney discuss the progress of Disney's latest film, *Lt. Robinson Crusoe, USN* aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS KITTY HAWK (CVA-63) off the coast of Southern California. Chase was designated liaison officer when Disney and his crew came aboard the ship to film sequences. He is in charge of public and press relations for the KITTY HAWK the largest conventionally powered ship in the world.

as a Canadian Alpine guide and as an instructor in the cold weather and mountain school of the army.

Bennett Rudd is a mathematics teacher at Mary Immaculate Academy in New Britain, Connecticut . . . Stephen Field is teaching social studies at the Hallowell-Farmingdale Junior High School . . . Robert Haggett has been promoted to the position of employment and safety supervisor at the

Oxford Paper Company's plant in Lawrence (Mass.) and will assist in all personnel areas with primary responsibilities in employment and safety.

## 1961

Joseph Cunningham, volunteer chairman of the Milton (Mass.) area for the newly-formed Massachusetts Bay United Fund, is a broker with Weeks-Hemphill. Noyes, in Boston . . . Bob Nigro has been appointed bursar of St. Francis College in Sanford. Bob formerly was an accountant and auditor with the Portland firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Larry Bois, staff member of the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers, has entered the school of social work at Syracuse University to complete his studies for his masters degree. He had finished his first year of graduate study at Florida State University.

Henry Sheldon, a Navy lieutenant serving in Southeast Asia, has been awarded the Navy Air Medal and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal for participating in combat operations with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron Eleven (VAW-11) Detachment Delta aboard the attack carrier CORAL SEA. The medals and citations were presented to Henry by Rear Admiral R. W. Cousins, commander of Carrier Division Nine. In addition, he was awarded a Commendation Medal with Combat "V".

## 1962

First lieutenant John McHale was awarded his air force pilot wings this

summer in ceremonies at Craig Air Force Base, South Carolina. John has been assigned to Shaw Air Force Base in that state . . . Janet Hertzberg is teaching mathematics at Ledyard (Conn.) High School, in grades nine through eleven.

Frank and Priscilla Gwyn Wiswall are in England — Frank is a research student in maritime law. They sailed from Montreal in September aboard a freighter with their two children.

## 1963

Donn and Ruth Grey Springer are living in Ann Arbor (Mich.) where Donn is studying for his masters degree in the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan. Ruth is working at the Ann Arbor Potters' Guild and doing production pottery and weaving . . . Ann Bruno is teaching elementary grades in Meriden Connecticut school system . . . Bruce Kingdon is on the faculty of Kents Hill School, teaching English and coaching varsity football. He comes to Kents Hill from Crosby High School in Belfast where he has taught since his graduation from Colby.

Dan Traister, a candidate for his PhD degree at New York University, is an instructor in English at the University of Hartford. Dan received his MA degree in 1961 and taught at Pratt Institute . . . John McDonald received his MBA degree from Rutgers last June.

Allen Donaghy has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force at Travis (Calif.) AFB. He is an aircraft maintenance officer in a unit that supports the Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

## 1964

Mark Albertson was one of a group of college students from across the country participating in Armstrong Cork Company's summer training program.

Bill Vaughan, psychology assistant in the Maine Bureau of Mental Health, is also an assistant in the department of child and family services . . . Norman Anderson, an air force lieutenant, is an administrative officer in the Tactical Air Command at Stewart Air Force Base in Tennessee.

Phil Choate, an army lieutenant, is commanding officer of Detachment A, Headquarters Special Troops, at Fort Ord, California. Phil attended officer candidate school and received his com-



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mission in May. His training included the army's airborne school . . . *Morgan McGinley* is on the staff of THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL . . . *Raymond White*, art supervisor for the elementary schools in Oxford (Mass.) is also head coach of the cross-country team and assistant track coach at Nichols College.

## 1965

*David Martin* and *Michael McMahon* are on the faculty of Erskine Academy in South China. David is teaching mathematics and Michael is instructing in English . . . *Jim Morang* is a math teacher at the Barnstable (Mass.) Junior High School . . . *Karen Freitas* is on the faculty of Kents Hill School and is teaching Latin and working with the music program . . . *Susan Brown* is teaching the third grade students at the China Elementary School.

*Carol Christy* is taking a special New England Telephone Company course in computer programming as part of her training as an accounting staff office assistant . . . *Bill Cottle* has entered Stanford University for graduate work toward a master's degree in business administration . . . Two graduates of the class are now training with the C. F. Hathaway Company. *Dale Jewell* and *Bill Tychem* are in the midst of the sales training program with the famous Waterville shirt firm.

*Susan McGinley* is teaching English and French at Sherman High School. . . . *Patricia Charlton* has been appointed a research assistant in the laboratories of Parke, Davis and Company in Ann Arbor, Michigan . . . *Gordon Bowie* is instructor in instrumental music for the Hampden school system, teaching in the elementary school and at Hampden Academy.

Center, which includes the medical school and Denver Hospital, credits Dr. Meader with "having had the vision and courage" to obtain loans from the Rockefeller Foundation. He headed the group which moved the medical school from Boulder, Colo., to Denver. He is credited with a major role in constructing the original buildings of what now ranks as one of the most important medical centers in the West.

Dr. Meader leaves a sister *Marjorie* (Mrs. Robert Burns) '14.

## 1913

*Charles Granville Reed*, 75, died on June 30 in Lake City, Florida. A professional baseball player from 1913 to 1916 with Eastern League teams (New Haven, Hartford), he was for many years engaged in civil and forestry engineering in the United States and Canada. Baseball captain at Colby in 1913, he was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Reed, who was born in Masardis, prepared at Patten Academy and Ricker Institute. He served in France during the first war as a lieutenant.

He leaves his wife, Lillian; two daughters, and a brother.

## 1915

*Emily Ann Cunningham*, 75, died on August 1 in Lynn, Massachusetts. She had retired in 1960 after a forty year career as a teacher at Lynn English High School.

A native of Philadelphia, she prepared at Lynn English and received her MA after study at Boston University and Radcliffe. Miss Cunningham first taught at Deering High School in Portland and at Swampscott (Mass.) High School, joining the Lynn English faculty in 1920. She was appointed head of the history department there in 1949.

She leaves a brother and a sister.

*Aaron Houghton Yeaton*, 72, died on June 20 in New Harbor. The coach at Milton (Mass.) High School had developed a number of outstanding athletes during his twenty-eight year tenure there—among them Pittsburgh first baseman Elbie Fletcher and Brown University's all-American, John Marcolini.

Mr. Yeaton, who was born in Otisfield, prepared at Norway High School. A member of Delta Upsilon, he had done graduate work at Boston University and Harvard. He first directed



# IN MEMORIAM



## 1901

*Grace Farrar Linscott* died on May 24 in Portland. A native of Ripley, she prepared at schools there and in Dexter. At Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa,

president of student council, and won prizes for reading and speaking.

One of the college's most loyal alumnae, she served on the alumni Council and was past president of the Colby Alumnae Association. Recipient of a Colby Brick, Mrs. Linscott was cited as "perpetual mainspring of every Colby activity in Portland for more than twenty five years; serving her college with steady, wise loyalty, she has promoted with phenomenal success numberless projects . . ." Among these were chairmanships of the Women's (Runnals) Union campaign in Portland and the downtown gymnasium.

Preceptress of Freedom Academy until her marriage, she once noted her occupation as "housekeeper for the firm of Arad Linscott." Mr. Linscott

'98, died in 1960. She had studied botany at Tufts College.

She leaves her daughter, *Alice* (Mrs. Wayne Roberts) '31; and a son.

## 1902

*Edith Gray Files*, 81, died on July 18 in Damariscotta. A native of Hallowell, she, with her late husband, operated a dry goods business in Fairfield, and later operated Camp Chequers in Bristol.

Mrs. Files leaves a cousin.

## 1906

*Charles Nash Meader*, 80, died on August 4 in Denver, Colorado. A Native of Waterville, he prepared at local schools and, following his graduation from Colby, received his MD cum laude from Harvard Medical School. Following an internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, he established a practice in Denver in 1912. He taught for many years at the University of Colorado Medical School and was named dean in 1916. Dr. Meader was also chief of staff at Colorado General Hospital.

A bronze plaque at the Medical

physical education in Amesbury and Hopedale (Mass.) before joining the faculty at Milton in 1923. He was well-known as an official at many South Shore athletic events. Since his retirement he had been living in New Harbor, and had served as selectman in Newcastle.

He leaves his wife, Helen; a son and daughter, two brothers and a sister.

## 1916

*Arthur Dugdale Craig*, 71, died on August 9 in Waterbury, Connecticut. A science teacher at Wilby High School in that city for forty-two years, he had retired in 1963.

Mr. Craig, a native of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, prepared at Attleboro (Mass.) High School, and was a member of Delta Upsilon. A teacher at various schools in New England and in Minnesota, he introduced audio-visual aids at Wilby, and maintained an interest in sports activities, encouraging many students to advance their athletic talents.

In civil defense work during the second war, he took special courses in chemical warfare at Amherst, Yale and at Fort Devens, and was in charge of a bomb disposal unit. He was an ardent gardener and golfer.

Mr. Craig leaves his wife, Inez, and a sister.

## 1917

*John Patrick Baxter, Jr.*, 70, died on July 14 in Gardiner. Educated in Waterville, his birthplace, Dr. Baxter attended Colby for two years and was graduated from Palmer Chiropractic School in Davenport, Iowa. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

First engaged in ship construction in Bath from 1917-1919, Dr. Baxter had practiced in Gardiner for many years, residing in that town from 1925 until the time of his death.

He leaves his wife, Florence; a son, and two brothers, *Charles* '17 and *Edward* '25.

## 1918

*Harold Guy Scott*, 72, died on June 11 in Kennebunk. Minister of the Unitarian Church there since 1962, The Rev. Scott had been in the ministry since 1916 when he served the Unitarian Church in Old Town. A native of Newport, Vermont, he attended Colby for two years, earning his BS magna cum laude from Auburn. He was ordained in 1917, and was minister in churches in Vermont,

Colorado, Ohio, Alabama, Michigan, Florida, Washington, Utah and Massachusetts.

The Rev. Scott held five earned degrees, including an MS with honors (Auburn), BD, TH M, and TH D (Iliff School of Theology, Colorado). He had taught and also was superintendent of the Alabama Universalist Convention. He was the author of numerous articles and reviews and was on the editorial staff of *THE HUMANIST* and *THE HUMANIST WORLD DIGEST*.

He leaves his wife, Phoebe, and a daughter.

## 1921

*Vernon Guy Smith*, 71, died on August 8 in West Townshend, Vermont. The well known educator, professor-emeritus of education at Connecticut College, was born in Washburn and prepared at the high school there. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Smith held his MA and ED D degrees from Columbia University.

He taught and held principalships in schools in Maine, Vermont and Minnesota until 1927 when he joined the faculty of Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School. In 1929 he became principal and three years later was named superintendent of that city's public schools, serving in that capacity until his retirement in 1949. Subsequently he became headmaster of St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Academy and professor of education at Castleton (Vt.) State Teachers College. From 1953 to 1959 he was chairman of the department of education at Connecticut College in New London. Mr. Smith, who also served as dean at Vermont Academy, taught at Wilkes College in Pennsylvania. He was a former president of the Scarsdale Rotary Club.

He leaves his wife, Caroline, and a daughter.

## 1925

*Raymond Eugene Weymouth*, 62, died on August 20 in Bar Harbor. Chief of staff at Mt. Desert Island Hospital for the past eighteen years, and a well-known surgeon, Dr. Weymouth received his MD from Jefferson Medical College, and had practiced in the coastal town since 1933.

Born in Millinocket, he prepared at Higgins Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of Delta Upsilon and participated in football and baseball. He interned at Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, and was school physician in Bar Harbor for two

years. During the second war, Dr. Weymouth served as a captain in the army air force medical corps.

He leaves his wife, Alma; a son and two daughters, his stepmother and stepsister.

## 1927

*Frank Thomas Adams*, 61, died on August 4 in Portland. Commander of the Augusta and Portland Naval Reserve units, he had been superintendent of the Farmington water department since 1948.

A former employee of American Bitmuls and of the state highway engineering department, Mr. Adams had served as town manager in Presque Isle, Ellsworth, Dover-Foxcroft, Belfast and Skowhegan.

He was born in Linneus, and prepared at Ricker Institute in Houlton. A member of Kappa Delta Rho, Mr. Adams served with the navy in the South Pacific during the second war.

He leaves his wife, Lillian; two sons, a daughter, a sister and a brother.



## 1932

*Bernard Martin Johnstone*, 59, died on August 18 in Augusta. The executive secretary of the Maine Publicity Bureau had received a Colby Brick at Commence-

ment this June for his constant "devotion to Colby" and tireless work for the college. He was born in Brockton, Massachusetts, and prepared at Dean Academy.

A member of Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Johnstone was captain of the 1931 football team. He earned his master's degree at Columbia University, and taught and coached in Milo, Skowhegan, Kingfield, and Glens Falls (N. Y.) high schools. He served in the army from 1942-44, was connected with the rehabilitation service of Maine's State Department of Education, and entered private business in 1945. Appointed executive secretary of the Augusta-Hallowell Chamber of Commerce in 1956, he was named to the Maine Publicity Bureau position ten years later.

Always an enthusiastic alumni, Mr. Johnstone — known as 'Mose' to his friends and classmates — was a member of the Athletic Council Alumni Council, and president of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Club. President of the Augusta Rotary Club and the Augusta Country Club, he was a direc-

tor of the YMCA and had been a leader in Community Chest work.

Mr. Johnstone leaves his wife, Marjorie, and his brother, Herbert '34.

## 1934

**Preston Wing Pennell**, 78, died on June 5 in Augusta. The Rev. Pennell, who received his BD from Bangor Theological Seminary, was born in Freeport and prepared at the local schools. Following his graduation from Colby, he attended Andover-Newton, and commenced a ministry of thirty years.

Among his churches were the Congregational Church in Freedom, Eastern Regional Parish in Ayers, Mt. Bigelow Regional Parish in Stratton, New Gloucester Church, and the Solon Federated Church. At the time of his death he was deacon of the Winthrop Congregational Church.

The Rev. Pennell was secretary and treasurer of the Ministerial Relief Society of the Maine Congregational Christian Conference, and had belonged to many fraternal and religious organizations.

He leaves his wife, Ruth.

## 1935

**Leo Francis Haggerty**, 51, died on June 6 in Woodside, New York. A native of Lowell, Massachusetts, he prepared at Bangor High School, and was a member and president of Delta Upsilon. He did advanced study at Pace Institute and New York University in accounting and systems and procedures.

Mr. Haggerty served as treasurer and a director of Conover-Mast Publications in New York and was treasurer of the Tide Publishing Company, publishers of a weekly advertising news magazine. He had been a director of American Viewpoint, Inc., chairman of the costs and accounting committee of National Business Publications, Inc., and a member of the Delta Upsilon national finance committee. Mr. Haggerty maintained a continuing interest in the college, and was a generous benefactor.

He leaves his wife, Thelma; a son and two daughters.

## 1939

**Frank Harding Burchell**, 49, died on May 27 in Boston. A prominent doctor in Ridgewood, New Jersey, he was a graduate of Colby and of the Long Island (N. Y.) College of Medicine. Specializing in orthopedics, he interned at Columbia Presbyterian,

Flower Fifth Avenue and New York City Orthopedic hospitals.

Dr. Burchell, who was on the staff of Valley Hospitals in Ridgewood, was born in Paterson (N. J.) and attended schools there. He served as a lieutenant in the navy during the second war and the Korean conflict.

He leaves his wife, Blanche; two daughters, two brothers and a sister.

## 1941

**Olive Savage Ward**, 45, died on June 2 in Brunswick. She was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, prepared at schools there, and attended Westbrook Junior College. A member of Alpha Delta Pi, she attended Hesser Business College following graduation and was a secretary in several organizations including the YMCA in Boston and the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta.

Mrs. Ward lived in Topsham and was a past president of the local garden club. She is survived by her husband, Virgil; a daughter, her sister, mother and grandmother.

## 1943

**Anne Gwynn Whittlesey**, 43, died on June 25 in West Hartford, Connecticut. Born in Melrose, Massachusetts, she prepared at Woodrow Wilson High School; at Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Whittlesey, a cryptographer with the navy during the second war, wrote of her experiences in Japan in the ALUMNUS (November 1946). She had worked at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and had been a painter throughout her life.

She leaves her husband, E. Findlay, and a brother.

## 1955

**John Warren Hatch**, 32, died on June 23 in Auburndale, Massachusetts. Born in Dover, New Hampshire, he was a member of Delta Upsilon and the college musical organizations; he won the symphonic prize in 1954. Mr. Hatch was a fine photographer whose pictures appeared often in the ORACLE and other Colby publications.

A seven-year veteran of air force service, he had been a personnel officer in Scotland. At the time of his death he was employed by Decatur, Hopkins, Bigelow and Dow of Needham.

He leaves his wife, Martha; a daughter and son, his parents, a brother and two sisters.

**Verna Gove Drury**, 31, died in an automobile accident on July 6 in Lewiston. Born in that city, she prepared at Edward Little High School. Following her graduation from Colby she taught at Kents Hill School and Goffstown (N.H.) Schol. An excellent swimmer, she had been active in that sport at the Lewiston YMCA.

Mrs. Drury leaves her husband, Andrew, two children, her mother and father, and a brother.



*Adlai Ewing Stevenson, LITT D '64, died on July 14 at the age of 65. The man of reason, eloquence and wit had imbued American politics (in the words of the degree citation) with 'a dignity that ennobled the political profession.'*

*In welcoming him to the college's society of scholars, the honorarium spoke of him "not only as statesman, but as man of letters, the style of whose writings and public addresses is as brilliant as their substance." And it was Stevenson's own words that best reflected his constant preoccupation with the meaning of his own, his country's, and the world's actions, and their directions toward or away from truth.*

*Writing on 'The National Purpose' in LIFE, May 30, 1960: If freedom is really the organizing principle of our society, then we cannot forget that it is not illusion, propaganda and sedatives, but truth, and truth alone, that makes us free. Under the influence of the politics of sedation and the techniques of salesmanship, I believe that in recent years self-deceit has slackened our grip on reality. We have tended to shirk the difficult truth and accept the easy half-truth. Perhaps it is always that way. As the old humorist Josh Billings used to say: "As scarce as truth is, the supply has always been in excess of the demand."*

*"No pre-ordained destiny decrees that America shall have all the breaks and soft options. Neither greatness nor even freedom lies that way. So we must surely return to the reality principle, to the bracing, invigorating, upland climate of truth itself."*



# Alumni Council

## 1965-1966

### OFFICERS

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 ELIZABETH SWEETSER BAXTER '41, (Mrs. Elmer L.), *Vice-Chairman*, 745 Main Street, Newington 11, Conn.  
 ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT '25, *Secretary*, Box 477, Colby College, Waterville  
 SIDNEY W. FARR '55, *Assistant Secretary*, Box 477, Colby College, Waterville  
 ARTHUR W. SEEPE, *Treasurer*, Colby College, Waterville

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CARL R. MACPHERSON '26, 621 Washington Street, Abington, Mass.

JOHN P. DAVAN '33, 9 Stroudwater Street, Westbrook, Me.

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JOSEPH C. SMITH '24, c/o Marts & Lundy, 521 Fifth Avenue, Room 3510, New York 17, N. Y.

J. SEELYE BIXLER, HON. '60, R.F.D. 1, Box 244, Jaffrey, N.H.

### TERM EXPIRES JULY 1, 1966

CHARLES P. BARNES, II '54, 955 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

MARY ELLEN CHASE BRIDGE '58, Kents Hill, Maine.  
 ANN BURNHAM DEERING '55\*, (Mrs. John W., Jr.), Ironclad Road, Cape Elizabeth, Me.

WALTER L. BIGNAM '33\*, 21 Hollywood Road, Winchester, Mass.

JOHN R. GOW '25, Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.  
 DAVID W. H. HARVEY '53\*, 83 Thames Street, New London, Conn.

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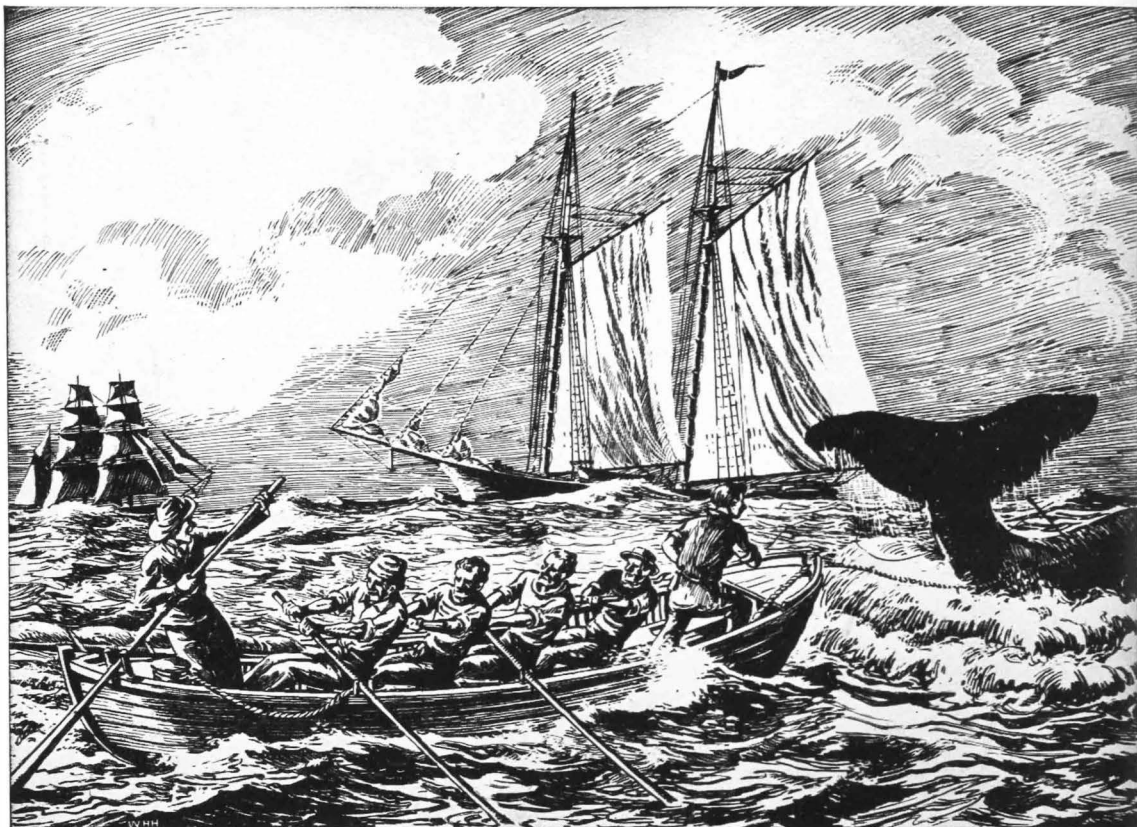
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## Whaling

NEW BEDFORD is the New England town usually associated with early whaling days. The great, graceful "whalers" were known over the entire world as the sturdiest, finest ships afloat, and the term "New Bedford Whaler" was applied to all of them. Their fame will last in song and story and their beauty never fade from great paintings. They were about the last of the great sailing ships, and a far cry indeed from the ugly if efficient "factory" ships of today.

What is not too well known is that some of those same whalers were built in Portland. Neal Dow in his "Reminiscences" tells of sailing, when a young man, "in a new and clean ship just built in Portland for New Bedford parties engaged in the whaling business, and to be fitted as a first class whaler."

Whales were not unknown from early days around Portland waters — in fact, blackfish and true whales were numerous out of Portland Harbor up to the latter part of the nineteenth century. They yielded quantities of fine quality oil, but the Massachusetts town to the south had already established itself as a whaling capital and home port for the whaling industry.

The great ships were frequently seen in Portland Harbor, where they would seek shelter from storms, and the sight of one making port must have been thrilling to even the most sea-hardened of Portlanders.

Captain Benjamin Willard in his "Life History and Adventures" tells of one amusing incident in 1866, when all the shipping in the Harbor was alerted by the presence of a 30-foot whale. The unwelcome visitor eluded all efforts to capture him, but back and forth all day long, churned between Vaughan's and Portland Bridge. Crowds collected on the banks and bridges, cheering when the whale surfaced to "blow," and peering anxiously when he submerged. Finally, on flood tide, he escaped to the open water beyond Portland Bridge and was seen no more. Shortly after this a seven-ton blackfish was captured by Captain Willard. It measured twenty-four feet in length and twelve feet in circumference. Another whale Captain Willard tells of sighting "was between fifty and sixty feet long." When harpooned, he towed Willard's little ship, the "Nettle," many miles before he tired and was brought to side.



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