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Drawings of the Maine coast, near Georgetown, by art department chairman, James M. Carpenter.

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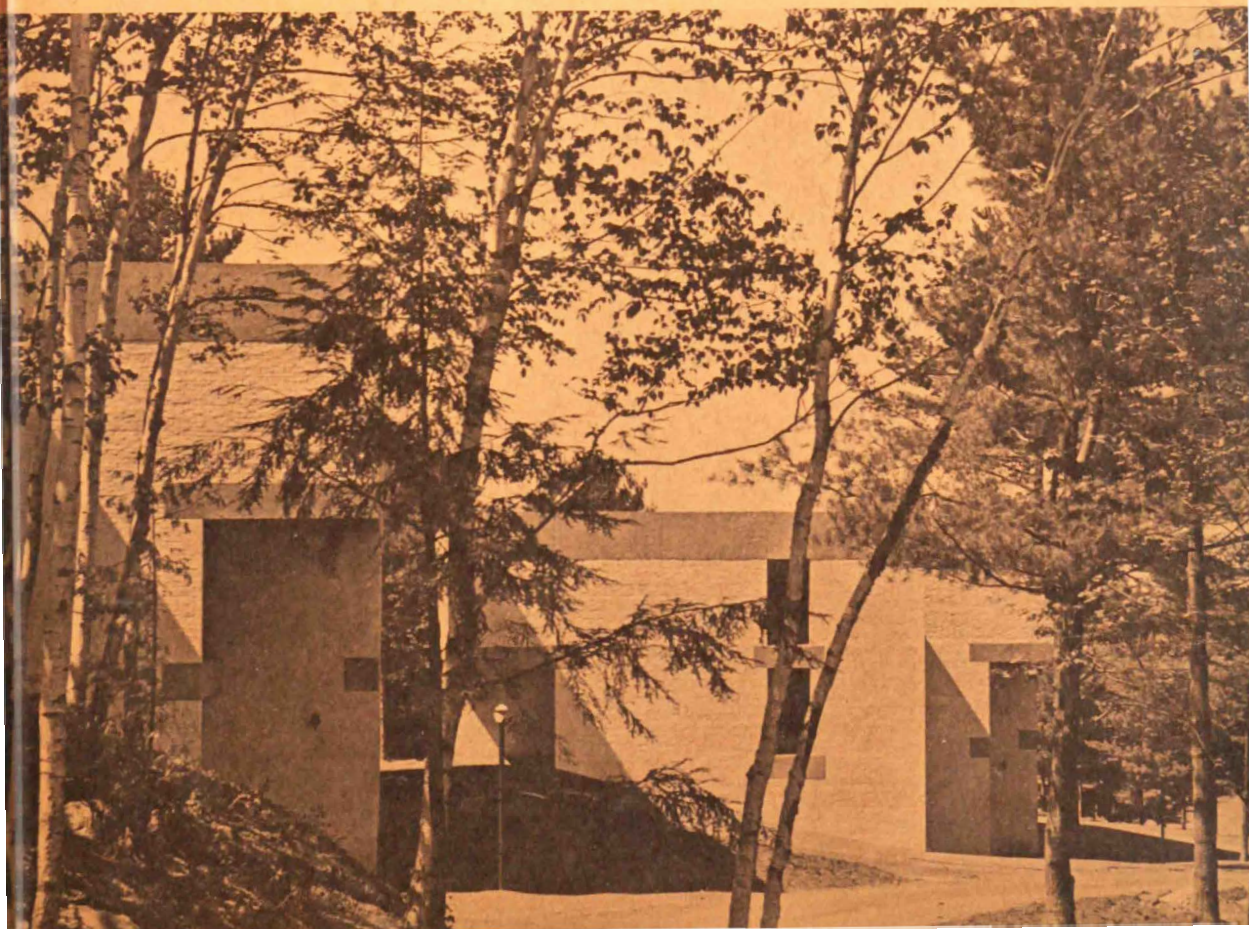
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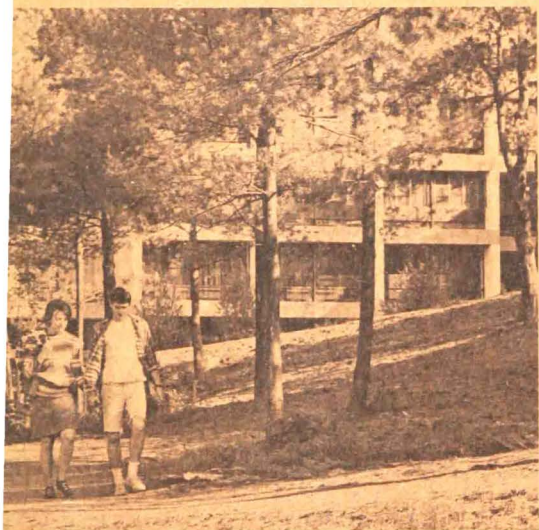
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New kinds of things:
for the present,
and for the next century

Dormitory complex





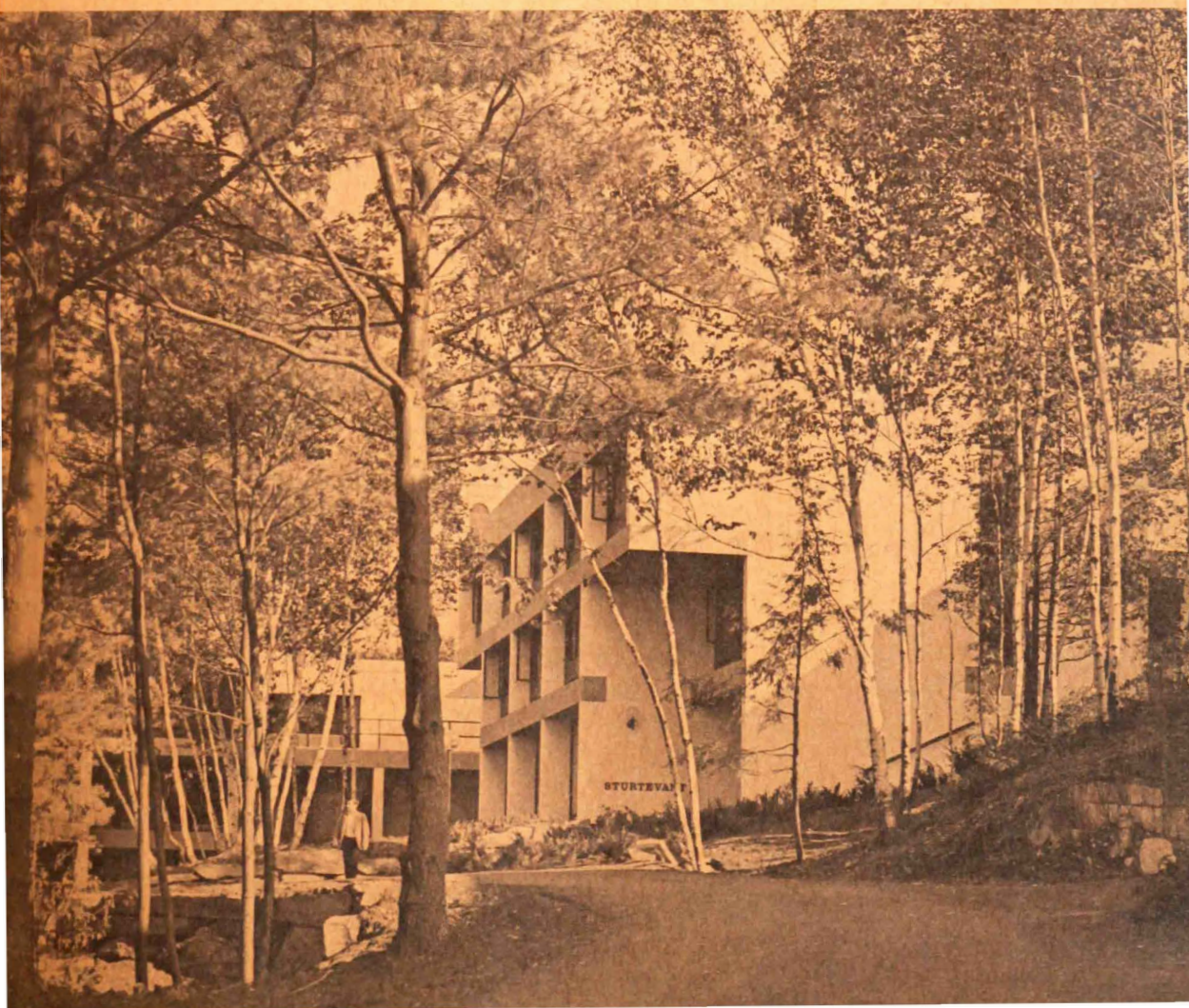
The beautiful residential complex (the concept of architect Benjamin Thompson) and its relevance to the Colby of today were brought together by President Strider: 'We think of Colby as a college in tune with its century . . . we build for both the present and the next century.' Consisting of four halls, three interconnected (Taylor, Sturtevant, Leonard) and one by itself, 'floating' (Marriner), the units are named for outstanding alumni. The KDR house, separate too, is also integral to the configuration.



Benjamin Thompson: 'In practice we must stop designing for ourselves and the critics and instead begin to identify with the joys and terrors of the man who will spend his life in what we build.' / ' . . . people, that original marvelous invention, are still the crux of the matter, Man is the reason buildings are planned and built in the first place. . . . What will be sufficient is almost too much to imagine at this point. I have no master plan — only a few road signs.' / 'I suggest something much harder and more challenging: forward to nature, to an understanding of our own inner natures and to the reality of the nature within people whom we (as architects) design for. The natural environment outside us is simply a means, a very important means, of achieving that inner identification, that self-awareness, from which all knowledge springs.'



Miss Carol Johnson, imaginative landscape architect for the dormitory complex, made it her business to improve the wild surroundings. 'Hands-off' tags were placed on most trees outside the foundation areas, and much of the quartzite ledge blasted for excavations was replaced elsewhere by heavy machinery to form natural support for grade changes. 'I greatly admire the natural Maine materials, and we have succeeded in using them to develop the site to be in harmony with itself and with its surroundings.'



Dedication: Leonard, Marriner, Sturtevant, Taylor

Dedication ceremony participants included President Strider, dean of students Frances Seaman, Professor Alfred K. Chapman '25, Professor Leonard Mayo '22, board chairman Ellerton M. Jetté (LLD '63), and Harold C. Marden '21, justice of the Maine Supreme Court. Jonathan Moody '65, assistant to the chaplain and a seminary intern at Yale, gave the invocation. Among the guests were relatives of those for whom halls were named. At a convocation that evening, Professor-emeritus Frederick A. Pottle of Yale, a member of the board and graduate in the class of 1917, spoke on biography and biography-writing — especially as it related to his notable books on James Boswell. Prof. Pottle prefaced his remarks with a salutation to the four for whom the complex was named: '... it would be impossible to find four any more worthy men to honor.'

Dedication of the three halls named for living alumni was made by Leonard Mayo, '22, professor of human development, who spoke glowingly of two members of the class of 1921. The first, Neil Leonard, has been, he said, 'a firm and consistent supporter in the steady improvement in the quality of education on this campus. Neil has been an intimate part of every major development at Colby for more than thirty years.' Observations made by Reginald Houghton Sturtevant (also '21) have revealed, said Professor Mayo, his 'commitment not only to the traditional objectives of the liberal arts program, but to the education of young people in the act of becoming and remaining liberal.'

'In 1909 a boy from a small town in Maine entered Colby. No student before or since has appreciated more than he the opportunity for a college education. . . In a long and productive career, Ernest Cummings Marriner was not only available . . . but to many he made the difference between an ordinary college experience and a meaningful one.' Professor Mayo also pointed to Dean Marriner's 'unique artistry in portraying the early life of his college.'

Dean Marriner, Neil Leonard, President Strider, Reginald Sturtevant, Mrs. Sturtevant, Ellerton M. Jetté.





Professor Alfred K. Chapman, one of the former students of Julian Daniel Taylor, dedicated the hall named after Colby's long-time classics scholar, remembering that Dr. Taylor 'though he dealt with the old, was never afraid of the new, and was a fervent worker for the college. He would have been pleased by the adventure which has taken form in these buildings.'



Some facts: 100 rooms for 160 students in four dormitories / 70,000 gross square feet, 60,000 of which is living space / 'pop' numbers to identify floors (see cover) / wooden ribbed ceilings in lounges and halls / primitive paintings and objects from the college's famed collection, chiefly the American Heritage Collection / specially designed northern hardwood moveable furniture / 'freelove' lounges connecting / construction by Stewart and Williams, Inc. of Augusta / cost over \$2 million / bathrooms, on each floor, adjoined by laundry areas / small kitchenettes spaced throughout the units / women housed in Taylor and Sturtevant, men in Leonard and Marriner.



Commendation



The first Maine State Arts Awards ('for significant contributions to the cultural environment in Maine') were presented at the State's first art conference this fall. One of the awards was given to President Strider for the dormitory complex. The citation accompanying the award itself, executed by sculptor Clark Fitz-Gerald, read:

"This award is not exclusively for the excellent architectural and landscape design — it is primarily for the college's courage in bringing contemporary architecture to Central Maine — an area not renowned for its twentieth century architecture.

"There are many ways to break with tradition and Colby College has chosen the boldest. By selecting Benjamin Thompson as architect, you have asserted that recognition of artistic merit is a firmer basis for significant patronage of the arts than compromise with the past. While others might have chosen a moderate departure from red brick Georgian as a safer next step, you have preferred the imaginative spatial designing of the best architecture of our day.

"Many of the planners of the new Colby a generation ago had hopes of continuing indefinitely the homogeneous neo-Colonial style. But despite these pressures, you have embraced the spirit of the present. By recognizing that beauty is not static and by creating another kind of environment on Mayflower Hill, you offer Colby students a living example of responsible participation in a changing world."

Very shortly after the dedication ceremony, and the public's first viewing of the complex (although students had been living there for better than a month), the words of praise began to appear in northeastern journals. And most of these had one thing in common: how the dormitories fit into the natural environment and, as Gloria Negri (*Boston Globe*) observed: "The look is definitely idyllic . . . the complex, among the pines and birches, has brought people back to nature."

E. G. Shettleworth, Jr. (a Colby sophomore) wrote in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* that the buildings had been "fitted ingeniously among the (trees) on the hillside . . . exciting, alive are the terms in which administration, faculty and students are describing the new dormitories."

And in the *Bath-Brunswick Times-Record*, Peter Cox wrote that the new complex "is the most exciting new architecture in Maine in the last hundred years. . . Only the most rigid sort of person can fail to be won over by the complex once he walks through it. This is not just another building; it is an exciting experience."

Yes, indeed.

The quote (page 7) is Horatio Greenough's, his *Stone-cutter's Creed*, 1851. Greenough would have, based on what we knew of him (Thorp's *Literary Sculptors* is one source), approved of the functional design of the new complex. There is, furthermore, an interesting chain: Greenough and Emerson, (who had similar ideas) were acquainted; architect Frank Furness' father knew Emerson; Furness, himself, employed Louis Sullivan (his dictum, 'form follows function,' is famous); and the link between Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright is well known.

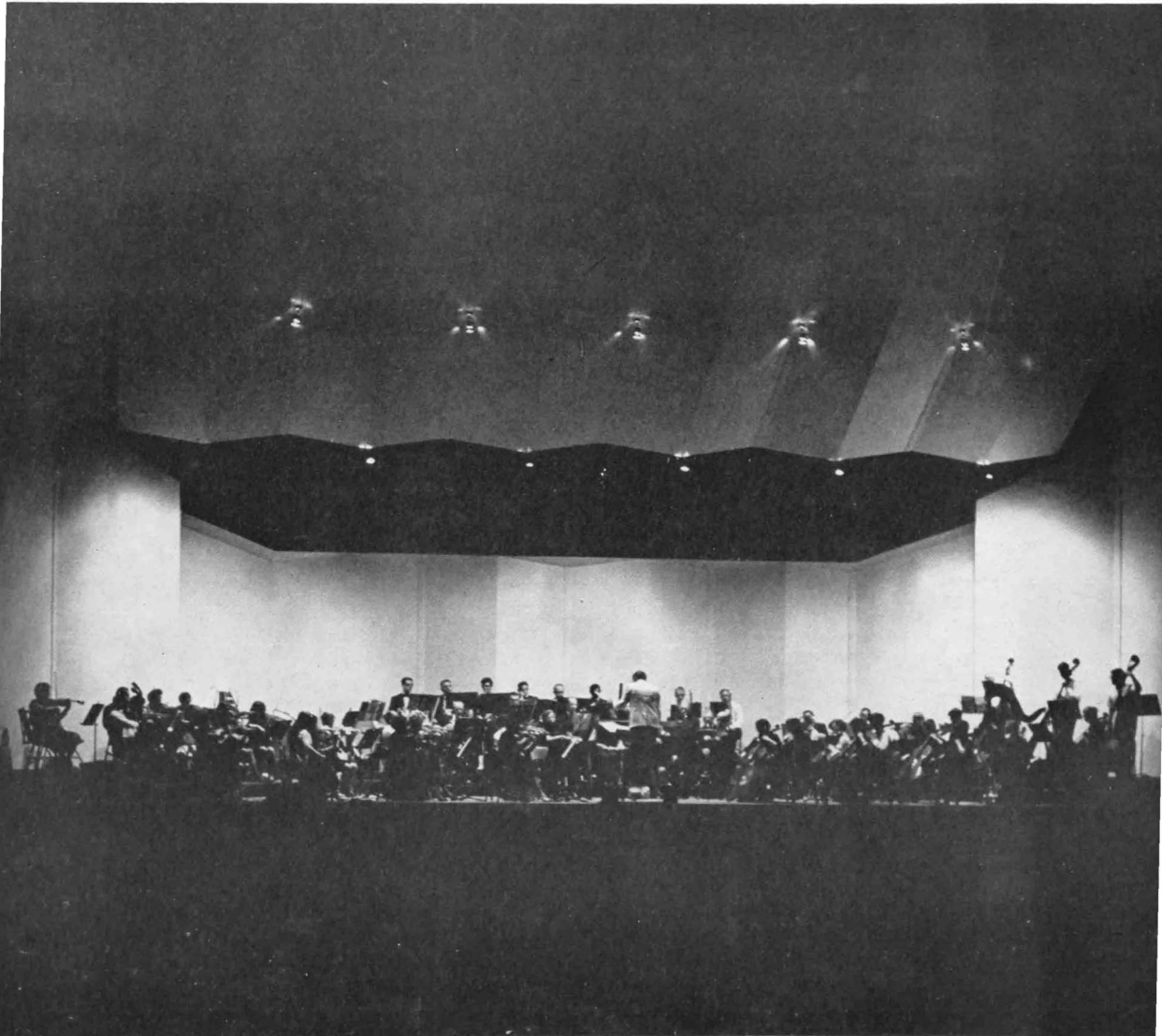
By beauty
I mean the promise of function

By action
I mean the presence of function

By character
I mean the record of function



*Gould
Music
Shell*



In the spring of 1965, the frame of the War Memorial music shell that had stood for thirteen years on the grounds of South Portland High School, was moved to the Colby campus. The donor, Ralph T. Gould of Cape Elizabeth (who has also given the college a collection of antique wind instruments), a well-known benefactor of music and musical activities, realized potential value of the long-unused shell to the college and the community.

The original design, consisting of plain surfaces for the side and rear walls and ceiling, was inadequate; in a normal orchestral seating arrangement the brass and percussion would tend to drown out the bravest attempts of woodwinds and strings. The area of the floor, moreover, allowed room enough to fit an orchestra on the stage — further increasing the lack of balance.

Working with the predetermined stage size, fixed framework dimensions, and the erection of the shell on a flat site, Bolt Beranek and Newman was engaged by the college to recommend changes. Their criteria for revised design included: (1) basic treatment using existing framework, (2) refinements using additional structure, (3) design of a sound reinforcement system for speech and for very large audiences.

The intention of the design for wall and ceiling structures was to establish good communication between performing sections of the orchestra and to de-emphasize the back of same while giving natural reinforcement to the front. This necessary balance change adjustment was achieved by steeply slanting the rear part of the ceiling, allowing only part of the sound to come out over the front reflecting panel, while the rest escapes into the attic. The front section, not as strongly tilted, provides better reinforcement for the front of the orchestra. The same design approach was used on the walls. Shaping walls and ceiling panels rather than using plain surfaces provided better total sound and much-improved communication between parts of any orchestra or ensemble.

The recommendations were employed in the re-engineering of the shell — the exterior of which was also refaced with brick. Further refinements have been suggested by the Bolt Beranek and Newman engineer, Andrew Harris,* mainly to improve sound for larger audiences and to insure better transmission of the human voice. But listeners at the inaugural performance (July 19) agreed, after the first movements of the Handel-Harty *Water Music Suite*, that the completed form of what had seemed at times a rather fanciful project had projected the college musically into both an enviable and sophisticated status.

The Summer Symphony

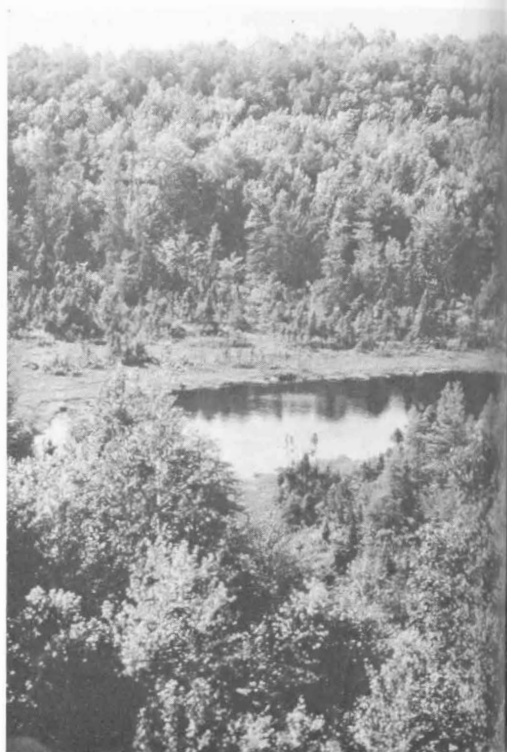
Considering the few rehearsals possible, the two performances by this orchestra, formed this year by Peter Ré of musicians from the Bangor and Portland symphonies, were excellent. Reviewers, alluding occasionally to a technical slip-up, were much more upset by the expected railroad whistle or motorcycle roar. Yet overriding any complaints were satisfaction with the breadth and quality of the music played and, of course, the remarkable acoustics of the Gould Music Shell.

Joel Forrester (*Boston Globe*) after lauding the facility itself, wrote "Ré was a convincing conductor. His orchestra . . . had had but two practices. . . But this was certainly not evident, especially in the tight ensemble work of the group." John Thornton (*Portland Telegram*) called it: ". . . the first in a brave new series of symphony concerts that marks the beginning of a brand new, and exciting, tradition."

Some seven hundred turned out for the first, inaugural concert. The word evidently then spread: nearly a thousand attended the second and final performance in mid-August. Most probably agreed, in one way or another with actor Gary Merrill's words (he narrated Copland's *A Lincoln Portrait*) quoted by Mr. Forrester: "He too was caught by the beauty of the evening and the Colby campus. 'It had been a while since I'd paid a visit,' the actor said, 'and now everything's so changed. Suddenly . . . it's all here. Who knows? . . . we may compete with Tanglewood.'"

*Of Harris, reviewer John Thornton wrote: ". . . he is also an alchemist, a sorcerer, for he has succeeded in developing a shell that is better than any I've heard, better than the one at Detroit, which is a crackerjack."

Colby-Marston Preserve



The Colby-Marston Preserve (certainly to be known, affectionately, as the 'Colby Bog') was donated by a leader in the state's conservation movement, Miss Dorothea Marston of Hallowell. The gift honors her father, the late Walter Forrest Marston, a noted Maine educator and publisher, and a graduate of Colby in the class of 1874.

Transferred to the college last October, via the Maine chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the preservation of this 'glimpse of Northern Labrador' (see article) is assured by the deed which assures maintenance of the preserve, in its natural state, in perpetuity.

Professor Ronald Davis, of the biology department, is an ecologist well known in Maine for his energetic labors on behalf of conservation. His article, following, details some of the educational (and aesthetic) values of the preserve, located 'on one side of the Belgrade esker and [including] a kettle containing a bog.'

In the twilight I went through the swamp,
 and the yellow birches sent forth a yellow gleam
 which each time made my heart beat faster. . .
 If there were Druids whose temples were the oak groves,
 my temple is the swamp.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU, FROM THE JOURNAL

The Colby-Marston Preserve has already been used for teaching and research. To understand why the Colby scientists are so grateful that the area is now a part of the college, one needs to know a little about its glacial and post-glacial history. There is a long, sinuous ridge of gravel and boulders which runs north and south for more than ten miles through the town of Belgrade. At places along this glacially deposited ridge, which is called an esker, there are groups of deep depressions occupied by ponds and bogs. When the continental ice sheet melted away from the Belgrade area, some 12,000 years ago, it left behind deposits of rocks and sand which had been carried in the ice. In some of the deeper deposits, large chunks of ice were stranded. These slowly melted while the main ice mass retreated far to the north. As the buried ice disappeared, deep depressions, called kettles, were formed in the glacial deposits.

The kettle in the Colby-Marston Preserve now contains a bog containing such flora as peat moss, cotton 'grass', Labrador tea, black spruce, and pitcher plant. A large percentage of the species of the bog presently occur, also, in wet tundra areas of northern Canada. It is thought that many of the same species were widespread over the landscape of northern New England immediately following glaciation. But now in our area only the particular environment of bogs and mountain tops provide havens for these relicts.

For many students, it is an exciting experience to visit the bog and obtain a glimpse of northern Labrador. Here the Colby professor has at

his disposal a site where several of the important ideas of field biology, ecology and geology can be taught. In the brief period that the Colby-Marston Preserve has been in existence, studies by students and faculty have produced significant information on the history and present life in the kettle. Last year, Roberta Stockwell '67 studied a core of sediments which was taken from the depths of the bog. Her analyses of the organic matter suggested that the small lake which initially occupied the basin, some 10,000 years ago, was low in productivity and probably cold and clear. This was followed by a period of enrichment, and finally by the development of the bog which continues to exist today. Another student, Jean-Jacques Flint '67, obtained the deepest material suitable for radiocarbon dating, which turned out to be 10,700 years old by this method. (Other studies, performed by geologists, do indicate that the Belgrade area was deglaciated about 12,000 years ago.) Apparently, the initial development of fresh-water communities in the kettle was delayed about a thousand years by postglacial marine submergence, or by the lingering block of ice in the kettle, or both.

It is anticipated that in coming years studies by Colby students and faculty, encouraged by ownership of this natural area, will contribute toward an understanding of post-glacial history. In addition, class field trips to the kettle will help to develop an interest in ecology and conservation. Miss Marston has made a most useful and beautiful gift. ■

RONALD B. DAVIS

President Strider

1,500 or 1,800?

COLBY

PROGRAMS

sizes

ratios

FACILITIES

During the past few years, it has seemed to some of us that there would be educational advantages for Colby if we were to plan on an increase in student body from the present (roughly) 1,500 students to about 1,800. This thinking arose from a number of considerations. For one thing, assuming that we hold fairly closely to our present faculty-student ratio of 15/1, it would immediately be possible to increase the staff in certain departments where an increase is desirable. There was also the feeling in our minds that in this period of expansion in the college population there is a need for colleges to grow as much as they can, since they can help provide places for the larger and larger numbers of students.

It now appears to us that there would not be such advantage in growing as at first we thought. To be sure, there would be certain short-term gains. We would be able immediately to add to the size of the faculty with the income from tuition for a larger number of students, and possibly could also expand course offerings to some degree. On the other hand, the cost of operations all across the board would go up, and we doubt that there is long-term gain from increased enrollment. A number of recent publications* make a convincing demonstration that there is no financial advantage simply in growth as such in a college of our approximate size and type.

We are also concerned by the reduction of endowment income as a proportion of total revenues if the present income per student is spread over a larger number. If there were likelihood of our seeing commensurate increases in the endowment, this would not be a problem, but there are no such likely possibilities.

If we were a college that already had certain facilities not being used to capacity, that would be, then, a valid consideration. We do not, how-

ever, have any such extra facilities, and if we were to increase in size some of those we now have would have to be expanded. Finally, one argument we formerly thought of as a good reason for growing, namely public pressure on colleges to do their part, no longer seems so forceful since the community colleges and rapidly expanding publicly supported institutions are filling this need with greater and greater success.

What we should aim for is the refinement of the program we have before adding an appreciable number of students. Toward this end there are certain aspects of the college operation for which we should set up high priorities and garner additional resources.

The teaching load of the faculty should be reduced to a standard nine hours. It would be desirable to lower the faculty-student ratio. These two objectives fit in well with each other. We would also want to make sure that we continually improve the quality of both faculty and students, and an increase in size might militate against both possibilities. We must provide further opportunities for independent study, honor programs, and research for both students and faculty. Another priority is the development of certain new programs of instruction that seem desirable, such as the area of non-Western studies and in the institution of certain offerings at a higher level than we are now able to give. The science division has recently made some suggestions with regard to improving Colby's science offering, which will be an expensive proposition but certainly desirable. On balance, an increase in the number of students is not likely to help us achieve these ends.

We consider it desirable, therefore, to maintain approximately the 1,500 level for the foreseeable future, and at the same time make every effort to obtain the resources for not only certain crucial additions to the educational plant, but for increases in the faculty in certain areas, improvement of quality, and continuing refinement and sharpening of our academic offering. ■

*e.g. Simon, H. A. *The Job of a College President*, EDUCATIONAL RECORD, winter 1967, 68-78.

Class News



DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER

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George Newton '14, has established a record of 33 years of service as town clerk of Upton, Mass. For 37 years George was a reporter for Milford and Worcester newspapers. . . Frank Foster '16, and his wife Mary, who spend their summers at Friendship, Maine (home of the famous sloops) have been speaking to various church groups on *Racial-Cultural Tension and the Community*. . . Everett Smith '16, and his wife Susie '17, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June (see '17 notes). Since their marriage they have been engaged in educational work in Maine. After retiring from teaching, Everett established a florist business in Turner.

Mina Titus Sawyer '16, whose book *Last of the Saddle Tramps* (see Colby Authors) won wide recognition, tells an incident revealing the puritanical attitude prevailing in some quarters at Colby fifty years ago. Mina then had her picture taken in one of those conventional, all-covering bathing suits of the period. But the picture showed Mina reclining on the beach. A kitchen employee (could it have been Buddy?) took offense at the photo and reported to the college authorities. They exonerated the girl. "After all," says Mina, "the only part of me that showed was one elbow."

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17 Lloyd Davis and his wife collect clocks, prints, glass, and furniture which they display at the Wee Hobby House in Hopedale, Mass. . . Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs writes that since her husband Charles retired, they have been dividing their time gardening (their specialty is strawberries) in the productive season and attending religious conferences. They are active in the Pleasantville Baptist Church, where Myrtle is benevolence treasurer and leader of the Bible Club.

Everett ('16) and Susie Smith were guests of honor on July 9 at a reception in the Federated Church in Turner in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The Smiths taught in Maine for many years at Potter Academy, and Leavitt Institute where Everett was principal for 22 years. He then taught chemistry at Edward Little High School and Bates College. Susie taught 31 years at Leavitt, retiring in 1957. Everett (besides his florist business) serves as town clerk of Turner. . . Margaret Brown Staples and her husband Scott '16 have been acquiring rocks and minerals over the years; they have a fine collection which they mean eventually to present to the geology department of some university. . . The Wilbays, Oliver and Winifred, regret that class reunion coincided with the graduation of their oldest grandson. They spend their winters in Florida,

and speak highly of a retirement hotel, the Princess Iskena at Daytona Beach.

Ruth Murdock Thayer knows of a similar refuge for 'young' people (over 65) in Fort Lauderdale. The Presbyterian Church, of which she is a member, has taken over a hotel where the guests pay for the room with a monthly rate for meals and hotel service. It is in the heart of the city with stores and beach handy, and only a block from her church. . . This fall Grace Fletcher Willey starts her 16th year as head of Safford Hall dormitory at Mount Holyoke College. . . What correspondent could resist sending for publication this excerpt from the *Round Robin*. "And what is all this chatter about being old? As for me, (Selma K. Koehler) I don't feel old; I don't think old; I don't talk old; I don't act old. To be sure, I don't walk as briskly as formerly, and rest more often, yet keep on going and doing from morn 'til eve." She certainly was skipping blithely over campus when I last saw her, as vocal and lively as ever.

MRS. HERMAN P. SWEETSER

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Dr. Gordon Gates, having finished a series of National Science Foundation Grants, has been awarded a Henry L. Beadel Fellowship by the Tall Timbers Research Foundation. . . The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Dunbar celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 27 at Princeton, Massachusetts abbey, assisted by the Rev. Oswald Rankin and Dr. Gordon Gates. . . 1919 made 64% in the Alumni Fund drive, one of only 5 classes to do so! Thanks to each one of you who made this possible.

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Dr. C. Gordon Brownville, the noted Baptist minister, was granted the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters from Calvin Coolidge College last year. Dr. Brownville (TO PAGE 29)

Albert Robinson '93, Colby's senior alumnus, relaxed at his home in Tenants Harbor (for a photograph by E. E. Consins) and stated he fully expects to attend his seventy-fifth reunion next June. Robinson will be ninety-nine in March.



formerly served as pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church in Boston and is now an associate with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

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MRS. ASA C. ADAMS
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Rev. *Evan Sheerman*, who has been minister of the First Baptist Church at Springfield, Mass. since 1964, will retire to Falmouth, Me. He is immediate past president of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, and has served as a commissioner on the Board of Public Welfare in Springfield. . . Dr. *Leonard Mayo*, professor of human development at Colby, and president of the International Union for Child Welfare was the guest speaker at the 35th anniversary dinner of Save the Children, Federation. . . Dr. *Asa C. Adams* became president-elect of the Maine Medical Association at its annual meeting in June.

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MRS. JOHN E. HANKINS
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Russell M. Squire was recently re-elected president of the Waterville Savings Bank. . . *Edward H. Merrill* was featured as the 'Brookline Sage' in the *Boston Herald* on his retirement after teaching 37 years in Brookline schools. . . Fuller Seminary has named as its first professor-emeritus: Dr. *Clarence S. Roddy*. . . *Edward T. Moynahan*, general attorney of General Accident, Fire and Life Assurance Corp, Ltd has been elected to the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

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MRS. CHRISTIAN R. SCHULZE
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With 32 members and 39 friends attending our 40th reunion dinner, it was great to renew acquaintance and revive memories. Immense credit is due *Bill* and *Peg Macomber* and all their committee, who not only planned the dinner and the social hours preceding and following, but also put on a daily campaign for Alumni Fund contributions which put us in the qualifying 60%. Noteworthy were a photographic display garnered by *Doug* and *Dot Johnston*, and speeches by *Esther Knudson Shettlesworth*, who recalled the moral fiber of the days of Dean Nettie and Coach Corinne (remember those black gym suits?); by *Jim Harris*, urging a liberalization of Colby's investment program; and by Dr. *'Jimmy' Brudno*, who paid stirring tribute to Coach Mike Ryan and to President Roberts. Among the many contrasts pointed up between 1927's leisurely pace and today's competition for entrance, was Jimmy's story of his first day at Colby, when Presy Roberts personally welcomed him and vouched for him, a youngster unaware of the need of any recommendations beyond his own!

Fred Turner, to retire this year, was honored at a special assembly at Cony High School, where he taught science since 1930. Over the years Fred has received many honors for outstanding work in his field. Noteworthy are the Elizabeth Thompson Award for 'outstanding science teaching in the secondary schools of New England' and selection of Cony High by the American Association of Physics Teachers as one of ten schools in the United States cited for excellence in teaching of physics. This August Fred was the recipient of an honorary degree from the University of Maine, adding this to his bs from Colby and his

master of education from Bates. We know that Fred, always so active for Cony, for Colby, for Augusta, for the Grange, will not really 'retire'. . . *Greeley Pierce* retired last year after many years as a manager for the W. T. Grant Co., plans to make his home in Norwich, N. Y. He hopes that some of his nine grandchildren may some day attend Colby.

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MISS AMY D. DEARBORN
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Katherine Greaney is supervisor of English, Montgomery County, Md. (500 secondary English teachers, 39 secondary schools scattered over 500 square miles). She directly supervises secondary level in 38 of the schools. . . *Miles Carpenter* opened an insurance office in Skowhegan 41 years ago. Now the Miles F. Carpenter Insurance Company has moved into new and spacious quarters, the senior member being joined by his two sons. Community service in Rotary Club, of which he is past president, trustee of Thomas College, trustee of Skowhegan Fair Association and affiliation with several Masonic bodies have been some of Miles' interests along the way. In 1944 he became a member of the State House of Representatives, was then elected to the State Senate, serving from 1950 to 1960.

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MRS. VERN E. REYNOLDS
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Alice Jewett Gregoire is teaching languages at Warren High School this year. Alice, who received a master's degree from the University of Maine, has formerly taught at Skowhegan High School, Unity High School, and Lee Academy. . . *Grace Stone Allen* received a master of education degree from the University of Maine. . . Dean *Mark Shibles* was commencement speaker at Oxford Hills High School in South Paris. Dean Shibles has been head of the College of Education at the University of Maine since 1947 and also serves as director of the Summer Session.

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Philip Ely will teach French and English at Winthrop High School this year. He has previously taught in Connecticut, Arizona, New York, and Brazil. . . *Harland Keay* is now teaching first year algebra at Stephens High School in Rumford. . . *Mary Rollins Millett* served as a hostess to the incoming Colby freshmen and their parents. Her opinion of the class of 1971: 'they really are a young and eager looking group.' . . *Frances Thayer* had the pleasure of serving as Colby's corporate delegate to the National Convention of the American Association of University Women in Miami last June. This gave her the opportunity of seeing Polly Tomkins, former dean of women at Colby.

My own news—I'm still librarian at the Rockland District High School and head of the speech dept. (debating) and National Forensic League, which involves travelling throughout New England and, when we are good, all over the United States. This summer I officially opened a craft (mostly Maine) and antique shop in my barn, named the

Dodge Mountain Shop. . . After an absence of more than 13 months *Norman Palmer* has returned to the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a professor of political science. During this time he was a senior specialist at the Institute of Advanced Projects at the East-West Center in Honolulu. Last fall Norman and his wife went to India, via Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. While in India he was engaged in research, focussing largely on the fourth general elections, and in some lecturing and consulting assignments. The fruits of this work will be embodied in various articles and in a book on *Voting Behavior in India*.

Carol Hill Craven has received her RN from Massachusetts General and is working part time. . . *Lucy Parker Clements* has been taking courses (at the University of Maine) toward her master's degree. Lucy is beginning her 31st year in teaching and is active in Delta Kappa Gamma.

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Red Curtis, a member of the Humble headquarters industrial staff, is chairman of the board of directors of the Asphalt Institute. 'Red' joined the company in Everett, Mass. as a salesman and has held a variety of positions.

Sons & Daughters '71

SEATED: Jacqueline Getchell (*Barrett '27*), Bonnie Russell (*Theodore '47*), Katherine Woods (*Mary Fraser '45*, *Chester '49*), Linda Chester (*Cathleen Gallagher '46*); FIRST ROW: Joanne Warshaver (*Leonard '49*), Sandra Hutcheson (*Doris Blanchard '45*, *William '44*), Judith Kenoyer (*Margaret Johnson '40*), Patricia Montgomery (*Ruth Graves '43*), Judith White (*Richard '40*), Faith-Ann Hamilton (*Marion Treglown '43*); SECOND ROW: Richard Pinansky (*William*

He is also chairman of the asphalt committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and a member of the Materials and Services Division of the American Road Builders Association. . . *Barney Lipmann*, last year's president of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, remains active in the organization.

Janet Locke Jack of Farmington High School was one of 50 teachers awarded a fellowship to the 1967 summer American Studies Program at Eastern Baptist College in St. David's, Penn.

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Henry Rollins has been re-elected chairman of the Maine State YMCA. . . *Charles Pinkham*, who has his MEd from the University of Maine, is teaching biology at Unity College this year. . . *Myron Hilton*, second vice president of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, has earned a life office management association fellowship. . . *Stan Clement* was last year made director of the division of professional education at Bridgewater (Mass.) State College where he has been chairman of the education department since 1961, a position he continues to hold.

'40), Stanley Parsons II (*Mary McBride '39*), Paul Edmunds Jr. (*Paul '26*), Andrew Schwab (*Virginia Gray '40*), Ronald Lupton (*Ronald '43*), Richard Abramson (*Leonard '37*); NOT IN PICTURE: Charles Abbott (*Carroll '35*, *Kathryn '36*), William Buckner (*James '36*), Jeffrey Harley (*Ralph '43*), John Philson (*Muriel Carreil '42*), Carol Wasserman (*Robert '48*).



Red Curtis, who is sales manager for Anaconda American Brass Co. has been appointed a member of the Waterbury (Conn.) police board. . . *Ralph Anderson* has been appointed the first full time director of guidance in the school system of Stonington, R. I.; he is also director of guidance and testing in Stonington's educational clinic. . . *Martha Johnston Hayward* has retired from her teaching position at Friends' Central School in Philadelphia.

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MRS. DOUGLAS B. ALLAN
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Theron Stinchfield, who has been principal of Brattleboro (Vt.) Union was elected principal of PCHS in Dover-Foxcroft. . . *Bertha Lewis Timson* has opened a small antique shop in her home in Kennebunkport; she specializes in antique jewelry.

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MR. MICHAEL G. RYAN
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Eino A. Kivi has been a member of the Walpole (Mass.) board of assessors for the past nine years, and a leading advocate of continuing education in the field of assessment and equalization practices. . . Class president *Norman Beals* participated in the leadership of the membership drive of the Friends of Art at Colby, and was instrumental in inducing various selected Waterville merchants to donate window space to display items from the permanent collection of the art museum.

Muriel Scribner Gould represented Colby at the Centennial Convocation at Lebanon Valley College. . . *Marjorie Gould Murphy* and her family have a change of address:

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to Oneonta, N. Y., where Howard this fall became associate professor of history at the State University of New York.

Dr. *Mary Ewen Ulich*, chairman of the department of education at Wellesley College, in a recent interview stressed the Country's need for more free colleges, and colleges to fill the needs of industrial areas. Author of *Patterns of Adult Education: A Comparative Study*, Dr. Ulich expressed the belief that too many people are kept in school too long. 'Let them go out and have life teach them what they want to do,' she said. 'We are rapidly becoming a country of white collar workers, while the need for good craftsmen is getting crucial.' . . . *Lucille Pinette Zukowski* has returned to teaching at Colby after a year as visiting associate professor of mathematics at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Her husband, chairman of the business administration department also taught at Robert as a member of a team from the Graduate School of Business Administration of Columbia.

A North American Newspaper Alliance release informs that the Alliance's religion editor, *Roland Gammon*, has completed a new book on the growing unity of science and religion. Titled *A God For Modern Man*, it contains an introduction by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Gammon is also author of two other successful books, *Truth is One* and *Faith is a Star*. Gammon is president of Editorial Communications, Inc., and vice-president of Durand-Sapan Advertising in New York.

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MRS. HERBERT S. SCHWAB
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Tom Savage has authored a new book, *The Power of the Dog*, which has had glowing reviews by several papers across the country. He is presently teaching English at Franconia College in New Hampshire. . . Colby's representative to the Charter Day Convocation commemorating the 120th anniversary of the founding of Howard University in Washington, D. C., was *Constance Tilley*. . . *Clark Carter* has been made corporate vice president of Richardson-Merrell, Inc., in New York City. . . A master of arts in history was awarded to *Mindella Silverman Schultz* by the Carnegie Institute of Technology. . . *Norma Leppanen* has received her master of science degree in library science from Simmons College.

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MRS. JOHN E. GILMORE
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Lincoln V. Johnson has been appointed vice-principal of Wells Junior-Senior High School. . . Rev. *Addison Steeves*, pastor of First Church and Parish (Unitarian) Dedham, Massachusetts, was the speaker at the Boardman Service during Alumni Weekend. . . *Sarah Cobb* has been appointed librarian of Whitman-Hanson (Mass.) Regional High School.

Barbara Holden has resigned her position as head of the modern languages department at Malden (Mass.) High School and has joined the Winchester school system. Barbara was accorded a rare honor recently at the French consulate in Boston when she was awarded the rank and medal of Chevalier in the order of Les Polmes Academiques for promoting the study of the French language and for furthering Franco-American relations. . . Dr. *Frederic Sargent*, professor at the University of Vermont and chairman of

its department of agricultural economics, writes a column every week for Vermont newspapers and is editor of the *News Notes* of the Vermont Natural Resources Council and consultant for the State Planning Program.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. TUCKER
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Thomas Farnsworth has been appointed supervising principal of the Barrows-Sanders Schools in Crauston, R. I. . . . Barbara Philbrick Mertz keeps busy with civic activities in Corsicana, Tex. . . . Sidney J. Rauch was just promoted to professor of reading and education, Hofstra University, Hempstead, N. Y. . . . Ruth Howes Mistark is director of psychiatric occupational therapy at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass. . . . Errol L. Taylor, Jr. owns and operates a foreign sports car dealership in Winslow.

Micah Shapiro Mellian is the teaching head of the chemistry department at R. E. Lee High School in Springfield, Va. . . . Charles G. Barletta is president of the Barletta and Rough Flower Shop in Bronxville, N. Y.

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MRS. JAMES W. MORIARTY
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Weston, Massachusetts 02193

Lois Peterson Johnson writes that her husband has accepted a position at the Univ. of Maine in the counseling center as asst. prof. of education. He received his doctorate from the Univ. of Toledo. . . Harold L. Vigue has been appointed to the banks of Waterville-Fairfield-Oakland-Winslow board. He is currently president and treasurer of Capital Communications Corporation of Augusta.

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Dana Robinson has just been selected by the U. S. Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge, to serve as a member on the newly established Bureau of International Commerce unit of the National Defense Executive Reserve. . . . Prof. Lawrence S. Kaplan was a member of the recent Fullbright team in Belgium.

Those attending our 20th: Arline Kieselring Wills, Tossie and Ray Kozen, Dana and Harriet Robinson, Betty Wade Drum, Jean Whiston, Louise Boudrot Phillips, Helen Jacobs Eddy, Bill Mason, Barbara King Longley, Nancy Loveland Dennen, Dorie Meyer Hawkes and Dottie Cleaves Rodgers.

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Belated congratulations to Roy Donn who received his master's degree from Northeastern University and is now a data processing analyst for RCA. . . Charles Pearce has been appointed executive vice president of the Quincy (Mass.) Savings Bank. . . Jean Maloof Naman is co-director of the newest office of a large New England travel agency opening in Andover, Mass. . . . John French is manager of loss control and engineering department of National Grange Mutual Insurance Co. . . . Ray Deltz was transferred to IBM's new laboratory and manufacturing facility located at Research Triangle Park, N. C.

The class has two members who have made news in the newspaper field. Horace P. Landry has been named state

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editor of the Waterville Morning Sentinel, and Sid McKeen has been appointed state news editor of *The Telegram and Gazette* (Worcester, Mass.). Sid is also the editor of *The New England Editor* published by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors. . . Carleton Porter is a data analyst with General Electric, Flight Propulsion Division in Lynn, Mass. . . Alice Rogers Parker is an attorney and lives in Detroit, Mich. . . Ben Noice is a social studies teacher at a junior high in Wilmington, Del. . . Audrey Fountain Jordan and husband Hugh have recently moved to Houston, Tex., where Hugh is with Humble Oil Co.

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Did you see George Wasserberger's picture in *Time*? (July 28 issue, business section). It accompanied an article on Mark Cross of which he is part owner. . . Louis Woisard has been appointed chief appeal agent for the Putnam (Conn.) draft board. . . June 1967 *Science* had a letter to the editor from Peter Coney pointing out the need for improved basic college science courses to turn more students toward a science career. Pete is with the department of geology and geography at Middlebury.

Maury Ronayne serves as project officer for the automation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He is teaching a graduate course entitled 'The Systems Approach' at the American University this fall. . . George Hazelton received his doctorate in geology last June from Ohio State. . . Jim Keefe, who was a prime mover in the comeback of Presque Isle after its air base was abandoned, has been named Maine's director of economic development by Governor Curtis.

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MRS. NORVAL F. GARNETT
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John A. Baum has been for four years an advisor to the Peruvian Ministry of Education through an *alianza para progreso* contract with Teachers College, Columbia University. He says that the needs of the Peruvian schools are varied and great and he is willing to coordinate projects between primary or secondary schools of Peru and those of the U. S. If you know of any teachers, clubs, etc., who are looking for a project this could be the answer.

From near: Gerald J. Holtz has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Arthur Andersen and Co., accountants and auditors of Boston. . . David Saltzman received his M.S. from the University of Miami this June. . . Norman D. Jabar has been named the director of admissions at the Unity Institute in Maine. He leaves a teaching position at Waterville High School. . . Lee Poliquin has been named principal of two elementary schools in Waterville; he earned his master of education degree last summer at the University of Maine.

Dr. Richard T. Chamberlin has been appointed director of extended care at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville. As such he will direct a program of active rehabilitation and continuing care. . . Arthur G. Eustis conducted a marketing and sales seminar at Lakewood in Maine this summer. He coordinated the four day seminar where field representatives of Hathaway Company attended from throughout the U. S. and from as far away as Paris.

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Dr. Justin Cross, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, has entered into partnership and started practice in Portsmouth, N. H. . . In May Julie Brush Wheeler represented Colby at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation of George Fox College, Newberg, Ore. . . Bill Haggett's name is in the news again as one of 75 young executives to be accepted by Harvard School of Business Administration's program for management development. Bill will attend classes for intensive training in this middle management development course conducted for young business managers. Yvonne Noble has recently accepted an assistant professorship in the English department at Illinois.

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While an eager-eyed group to be known as the Class of 1971 is underway at Colby, the report of our 10th Reunion is the highlight of this issue. Although I was unable to



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attend due to an impending addition to the family, we have a good write-up supplied by *Ellie Jones Rogers*.

Saturday, June 17th dawned hot and humid and those 42 loyal souls of the Class of 1957 who found their way back to Mayflower Hill discovered the heat in Maine stays mainly on the campus! It was possibly the hottest day of the summer, but a swim at our reunion headquarters—Alden Camps in Oakland was most refreshing. . . . Our class meeting was conducted at the old house by president *Mac Remington*. The main topic was our class gift fund, the Russian Reference books. The books purchased to date were on display in Miller Library—a most impressive collection. The final total of our class gift amounted to \$2,918, with 43% of the class participating. Our goal was to raise \$5,000 and to have at least 50% participation. . . . Mac announced the co-chairmen for our 15th Reunion are to be *Eleanor and Guy Vigue* and *Ellie and Jim Rogers*.

After the meeting adjourned a few braved the broiling sun to carry high the '57 standard in the class parade. Then we all feasted at Bill Macomber's famous clambake outside of Roberts Union. From there we proceeded to Oakland for an afternoon of swimming, boating, reminiscing and cooling off by various means! We seemed to agree that excepting our assorted progeny and the fact that we all had to work for a living, we hadn't changed a bit in the last 10 years. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Strider, Bob and Judy Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Farr joined us for cocktails at 6 pm, and, at 7, midst a cooling downpour, we enjoyed a delicious roast beef banquet. *Chris and Karen Krasnigor* received the ovation for travelling the furthest—from Georgia—to attend the reunion.

After dinner we adjourned to the Barn for an evening of ping-pong, shuffleboard and dancing. *Guy Vigue* was crowned shuffleboard king by acclamation and aching muscles. After a fun evening we retired to our cabins. . . . Sunday morning was cool, clear and much too soon for most of us—but we understand that a couple of hardy souls made it to the chapel to represent our class at the gift presentations. The rest of us wearily wended our way homeward—with our Colby memories revived and old friendships renewed.

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Nathan Adams receives plaudits as the author of a new book, *The Fifth Horseman* (see Colby Authors). . . . *Peter Doran* receives congratulations for his recent inclusion in the 1967 edition of *Outstanding Young Men of America*. *Pete* is the mental health educator in Maine's Department of Mental Health and Corrections. . . . *Gary Poor* has been named by Clark University as the new assistant director of admissions and financial aid. Prior to this Gary was assistant dean of men at Pomona College and served as admissions director at Nassau College.

John Baxter received a master of education degree at commencement exercises at Rhode Island College; he has been appointed assistant professor of elementary education there. . . . *Ronald Moran* was the worthy recipient of a summer study fellowship from the University of North Carolina where he is assistant professor of English. *Ronnie* is the author of a number of published essays and poems. . . . *Edmond Rushton* has been appointed to teach math and science at Williams High School in Oakland. Ed has taught at Ashland, Mass. and was on the faculty of St.

Paul's School in Garden City this past year. . . . *John Edes* has been promoted to commercial manager by the New England Telephone Company (in Providence, R. I.).

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Roger Dumas is a banking officer in the National Division of Marine Midland Grace Trust Co. of New York. *Roger* holds his MBA from NYU Graduate School of Business Administration. . . . Appointed clinical assistant professor of psychology at the U. of R. I. is *Dr. Roger A. Richardson*. . . . *James Quinn* is an instructor in English at Windham College; Jim has received an MA in English from the Univ. of Mass. and an MA in History from the Univ. of Penn.; he is now completing his PhD in English.

Carol York Melendrez is teaching third grade in Auburn; she received her MA from Whitier College. . . . *Robert Vail Huss* received his MBA from American International College. . . . *Michael Silverberg* has been elected vice president of the Connecticut State Life Underwriters Association. . . . Assistant football coach at the Univ. of Vermont is *Jim Fox*. . . . *Peg Jack Johnston* will be in Downey, Calif. until January when her husband's residency program will take them to Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. . . . *Arthur D. Calfee* is now associated with L. C. Antonellis Agency in Falmouth, Mass. and is active in insurance sales.

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Lawrence Bois is the new director of social service at Pine-land (Me.) Hospital and Training Center. . . . *Lawrence* attended the school of social work at Florida State University and received his master of social work degree from Syracuse. He spent six years as a part-time case worker at the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers. . . . The Reverend *W. Donald Campbell* recently competed for a place on the planning board in the model cities election in Jamaica Plain, Mass. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, *Don* is currently pastor of St. Andrews Methodist Church. . . . *Robert Brown*, now a doctor, was the first graduate to enroll in Colby's famous Lancaster Course in Ophthalmology. *Bob*, upon graduation from Colby, went on to receive his MD degree from Boston University. He completed his internship at Philadelphia General Hospital and is now a resident at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Infirmary in New York City.

Dave Marr recently received his master of arts from Wesleyan University and is presently serving as assistant director of information services there. . . . *Ann Weir* (engaged to be married in January) plans to begin work on her master's degree in communication in Denver this fall and then transfer to San Francisco State College.

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Captain *John W. McHale*, USAF, completed his 100th combat mission over North Viet Nam. *John* has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. . . . *Andrew Bridgeman* has been promoted to the rank of captain in the air force; he

Statistics



marriages

1917 Cecil Rollins to Alice Ward, Aug. 5, Ridgecrest, Cal. • 1936 Anthony Stone to Denise Murphy, Sept. 10, Brockton, Mass. • 1955 Brenda Mahoney to James Beckman, Cambridge, Mass. Janet Dewey to John Read, July 8, Lexington, Mass. • 1956 Walter Foster to Carolyn Chesebrough, July 15, Friendship. • 1958 Peter Goldthwaite to Frances Dubuc, June 24, Nashua, N. H. • 1959 Mary Shesong to Robert Stern, Aug. 27, Cambridge, Mass. Gilbert Grandberg to Phyllis Golub, Sept. 10, Boston.

1960 Janet Clark to Paul Fox, June 24, East Longmeadow, Mass. • 1961 A. Franklin Wheat to Suzanne Weast, June 24, Bar Harbor. Judith Hoffman to John Hakola, June 11, Orono. Jere Snell to Sharon Bounds, June 10, Hebron, Ohio. Raymond Paris to Alberta Baldwin, Sept. 16, Edgewood, Conn. • 1962 John Hilton to Karen Moody, July 22, Athens. Roberta Loveland to William Vest, July 18, Needham, Mass. Jean Hamilton to Allen Workman, July 2, Sudbury, Mass. Mark Bradford to Susan Cobb, July 8, Port Washington, N. Y. Richard Robbins to Christine West, June 18, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

1963 Eleanor Burgess to Charles Stetson, Jr., Aug. 5, Wilton. Phillip Allison to Susan Mimms, June 25, Westerly, R. I. Whitford Bond to Helen Hagemann, June 24, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Carl Stinson to Lucy Bygrave, June 10, Lincoln, Mass. Sally Morse to John Preston, June 3, New Haven, Conn. Mary Michelmore to William Ackerman, May 28, New Haven, Conn. Lewis Hathaway to Marjorie Littlefield, April 5, Marblehead, Mass. Neal Ossen to Gretchen Miller, June 17, Mass. Howard Lanson to Sally Shuster, Sept. 5, Orleans, Mass. Byron Petrakis to Gayle Speliotis, in Sept., Rye, N. Y.

1964 David Vogt to Marcella Wanta, Aug. 5, Walden Pond, Mass. Norman Anderson, Jr. to Marcia Hayding '65, July 8, Malden, Mass. Michael Cohen to Janice Goldman, June 11, Canton, Mass. Martha Farrington to Raymond Huatari, Aug. 26, Augusta. Todd Sherman to Gretchen Kauffman, in July, in Huntingdonshire, England. Lois Philbrick to Robert Rockwell, in July, Fort Dearborn, Mich.

1965 Kenneth Gray to Kathleen Branagan, July 1, Framingham, Mass. Roland Morneau, Jr. to Janet Morse '66, July 1, Exeter, N. H. Harold Kowal to Diane Terry, July 4, Hampden, Mass. Albert Seferian, Jr. to Marguerite Del Visco, July 22, South Boston, Mass. Bruce Hertz to Susan Dudley '67, July 23, Waterville. Mary Chandler to Michael Walker, July 29, Falmouth, Mass. Ina Hymoff to Joyce Seligman, June 4, New York City. Jonathan Moody to Jane Peterson, Aug. 26, Belchertown, Mass. John F. Carnochan to Lois Olson, Aug. 26, Larchmont, N. Y. Eric Beaverstock to Elizabeth Johnson, Aug. 19, Morrisville, N. H.

1966 Harrison Monk to Linda LaMonica '67, July 1, Monkton, Md. Peter Lardieri to Diane Fioto, in June, Dover, N. H. Carl Floyd to Judith David, June 17, Westminster, Md. Thomas Easton to Elizabeth Nelson '67, June 13, Chappaqua, N. Y. Hans Berman to Anne Gilbert, April 22, Augusta. Diane Leach to David Wilbur, June 10, Hamilton, Mass. Craig Little to Elaine Moriarty, April 15, Georgetown, N. H. George Birch to Mary Mallowney, April 15, Brookline, Mass. Helen Saunders to Jonathan Lane, Inlet, N. Y. Margaret Casbolt, to Edward Pratley, Sept. 2, Cheshire, Conn. Allen Throop to Janet Mayer, Dec. 27, 1966, Devon, Pa. Glenda Gerrie to Donald Walker, Jr., Waterville. John Greene to Alice Mulligan, in August, Melrose, Mass. Thomas Boghosian to Margaret Snyder, Aug. 19, South Portland.

1967 William George to Jane Machia, Aug. 12, Cambridge, Vt. Charlotte Howard to John Bleye, July 29, Wilton. Richard Hunnewell to Anne White, July 22, South Portland. David Haskell to Mary Ross, July 22, Houlton. Kurt Swenson to Elaine Hages, July 8, Rye, N. H. Elinor Palmer to Alan Kelley, June 24, Plaistow, N. H. Christopher Curley to Judith Bellinger, June 24, Lexington, Mass. Kenneth Ingram to Beatrice Oakley '69, June 17, Bedford, Mass. Clark Whittier to Kathryn Haskell, June 18, Waterville. Robert Gracia to Sara Holbrook '66, June 17, Portland. Martin Gliserman to Susan Elmer, June 11, Waterville. Pamela Wallace to David Parker (no date or place). Roberta Stockwell to Kenneth Danielson (no date or place). Francis Carney to Patricia Moore, in August, Lexington, Mass. Stephen Carpenter to Janice Pachowsky, Sept. 2, Waterville.

births

1953 A daughter, Monique Michele to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fraktman, Aug. 4. • 1956 A son, John Brush, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wheeler (Julie Brush), July 17. A daughter, Andrea, to Mr. and Mrs. James Laccabue (Mary Papalia), Aug. 18. A son, Gregory Willis, to Mr. and Mrs. John Julia (Arlene Berry), Mar. 30 (adopted, in May).

1957 A son, Richard Perkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Canton (Marilyn Perkins), July 16. A daughter, Jill Maud, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gatenby (Eleanor Gray), Sept. 7. A daughter, Meryl Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Katz (Audrey Hittinger), July 26. • 1959 A son, Kevin David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence (Dorothea Baldrige '60), May 7.

1960 A daughter, Amanda Jo, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson, Jr. (Marcia Peterson), May 16. A son, Kenneth Walker, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews (Nancy Walker), Aug. 5. A son, Philip Virgilus III, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, Jr. (Claudia Lawrence), June 6. A daughter, Katherine Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckin, Jr. (Judy Miller), Sept. 3.

1961 A daughter, Heather Elizabeth, to Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Gow, Aug. 9. A son, Douglas Wallace, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Anderson (Susan Miller), July 24. A son, William Dickinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen (Diane Crafton), July 3. A son, Thomas Joseph III, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, Jr. (Marilyn Blom), June 8.

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In a day when the death knell for the independent college is being rung by some, and eulogies for its burial are being prepared by others - because of the rapid growth of tax-supported public institutions - Colby alumni, parents and other friends have once again given their answer to the pessimists by establishing a new record of support for the college.

The Annual Fund for Continuing Achievement for the academic year 1966-1967 exceeded its goal, reaching an all-time high of \$584,206. This demonstrates a belief in Colby as a college of quality and excellence. It is an endorsement of Colby's dedication to the education of students in an atmosphere conducive to a broad acquaintance with human knowledge rather than a narrowly concentrated training in limited areas. It presents vivid evidence that the independent college with sound purposes is flourishing still.

The alumni again rose to the occasion, providing \$217,292 of the total - an increase of some ten percent over their previous year's fund. One of the classes even achieved the remarkable feat of having eighty percent of its members participate in the program.

Those philanthropists of many causes - Colby parents - again soared well over their projected goal with gifts of \$71,372 for the Fund. And our many friends, together with foundations and corporations, contributed an impressive \$295,542.

On the following pages we pay tribute to those who believe as we do that the future for Colby can be as distinguished as its past.

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Percy C Beatty
 John L Berry*
 Ruth Crowley Brandmire
 Martha Marden Briggs*
 Charles M Clough
 George M Davis*
 Ethel Reed Day*
 Sue R Daye*
 Emilie Vigue Dillenbeck
 Mary Watson Flanders*
 Celia Clary Fossett
 Agnes McBride Gates
 Paul W Gates
 Dorothy M Gordon*
 Harry J Greene*
 Grace Fox Herrick
 Doris Cole Hunter*
 Cranston H Jordan
 Louis Langman
 Charles S Lewis*
 Carolyn Hodgdon Libbey*
 Louine A Libby
 Marion Cummings Mann*
 Everett C Marston
 Franklin C Matzek
 Lena Cooley Mayo*
 Donnie Getchell McCully*
 William J McDonald*
 Joseph W McGarry
 Ralph D McLeary*
 J Harland Morse*
 Marion Brown Newcomb*
 George T Nickerson*
 Margaret Gilmour Norton
 Roland W Payne
 Ruth Allen Peabody*
 Frank R Porter
 Anne Brownstone Prilutsky*
 Lawrence A Putnam*
 Katrina Hedman Ranney*
 Rachel Conant Rowe*
 Ervena Goodale Smith*
 Joseph C Smith*
 Arthur H Snow*
 Pearl Thompson Stetson
 Ronald W Sturtevant*
 Ralph Talberth*
 Cecilia Simpson Thyng*
 Marion Drisko Tucker*
 Gren E Vale*
 Merle Rokes Waltz*
 Mildred Todd Weir*
 Fred M Weiss*
 Helen Gray Weston
 In memory of C Kenneth Wolman
 A Hilda Worthen *

1925

Eva L Alley*
 Mildred E Briggs*
 Alfred King Chapman*
 Lloyd M Dearborn*
 Herman Glassman
 Raymond S Grant*
 Nellie Pottle Hankins*
 Theodore R Hodgkins*
 Clayton W Johnson*
 Ralph M Larrabee*
 Earl T Lyon
 Hollis W Manning*
 Earl L Merriman*
 In memory of
 Ellsworth W Millett
 Doris Tozier Putnam*
 Verne E Reynolds*
 Arthur O Rosenthal*

Ethel Childs Storer*
 Sylvester F Sullivan*
 Leota Schoff Wadleigh*
 Kenneth Leon Wentworth
 Phyllis Bowman Wiley*

1926

George B Barnes*
 Ruth Kelleher Bartlett*
 In memory of
 Francis F Bartlett
 Agnes Osgood Blake*
 F Christine Booth*
 Agnes J Brouder*
 M Alpha Crosby Brown*
 Pauline Lunn Chamberlin*
 Helen E Davis*
 Paul M Edmunds*
 Hilda M Fife*
 Adelaide Gordon Fitts
 William M Ford*
 Donald C Freeman
 Madeline Merrill French*
 Doris Roberts Gates
 Clyde E Getchell*
 Emily Heath Hall*
 F Clive Hall*
 James H Halpin*
 Doris Dewar Hunt*
 R Fremont Hunter*
 E Evelyn Kellett*
 Ruth Walker Kilday
 Alfred N Law
 Girlandine Priest Libby*
 Carl R MacPherson*
 Wilbur B McAllister*
 Irma Davis McKechnie*
 Carroll S Parker*
 Ellis F Parmenter
 Olive Soule Parmenter
 Herschel E Peabody*
 Jennie Nutter Peacock*
 Edith Grearson Phelan*
 Kathleen V Poland
 Evelyn Gilmore Pratt
 George E Roach*
 Doris Garland Russell*
 Margaret Smith Shearman*
 Abbot E Smith*
 Kenneth J Smith*
 Roger A Stinchfield*
 Claude L Stinneford*
 Helen Chase Stinneford*
 Elvira Royle Sullivan*
 John S Tibbetts*
 Carroll D Tripp*
 Albert W Wassell*
 Doris Keay Wood*
 Esther E Wood*
 Madeline P Woodworth
 Herbert McC Wortman*
 Mollie Seltzer Yett*

1927

Carl A Anderson
 Alice Wood Bartlett
 Barbara Whitney Beatty
 Dorothy Farnsworth Bragdon*
 Sylvia V Brazzell
 Stanley C Brown
 James C Brudno*
 Doris Sanborn Buck
 William P Cadwallader
 Ena True Carson
 J Ardelie Chase*
 Leola M Clement*
 U Cleal Cowing

Ralph H DeOrsay*
 Louise Chapman Dibble*
 Ruth E Dow*
 Emily Candage Ellis
 Evelyn M Estey
 Julie Pattangall Fassett*
 Helen Smith Fawcett*
 Leonard R Finnemore
 Ralph T Flahive
 Evie Ellis Flynn
 Perley C Fullerton*
 Elizabeth Watson Gerry*
 Barrett G Getchell
 Dorothy Giddings*
 Leonora Hall Good
 Fayalene Decker Goodman
 James J Harris*
 Caroline Rogers Hawkes
 Jean Cadwallader Hickcox
 Alan J Hilton*
 Helen Pollard Hodgkins
 Nabel Root Holmes*
 Robert C Hunt
 C Evan Johnson*
 Helen Robinson Johnston
 J Douglas Johnston*
 Frances Nason Knight
 James C LaGrue
 A William Lawson
 Olive Lee
 Percy Levine*
 Harriet Fletcher Lockwood
 Marguerite Chase Macomber*
 William A Macomber*
 Waldo L MacPherson
 Maynard W Maxwell
 Philip S Metcalf*
 Marie Holmes Mitchell*
 Darrold E Nickerson
 Thomas F O'Donnell
 Albert U Peacock*
 Arline Mann Peakes*
 Greely C Pierce*
 William E Pierce Jr*
 Ralph F Prescott*
 Vina McGary Purington
 Muriel Robinson Ragsdale
 Norton Rhoades*
 Priscilla Russell Richards*
 Clyde E Riley*
 Lawrence A Roy
 Arthur C Sanderson
 Miriam Rice Schulze*
 Marjorie Rowell Shane
 Esther Knudsen Shettleworth*
 Perry F Shibles
 Florence Wolfe Siegel
 Theodore G Smart
 Richard P Staunton*
 F Clement Taylor*
 Fred L Turner*
 Lura Norcross Turner*
 Joseph L Washington
 Elizabeth Alden Wassell*
 Faith D Waterman*
 Robert M Waugh
 Marion Sprowl Williamson*
 Julia Mayo Wilson

1928

Inna Sawyer Andrews*
 Roland B Andrews*
 Ava Dodge Barton*
 Louise Bauer*
 George P Bernhardt*
 J Claude Bouchard
 Gladys Bunker Bridges
 Dorothy Sylvester Carman

Miles F Carpenter
 Everett O Champlin*
 Helen Merrick Chandler*
 Robert C Chandler*
 A Donald Clark
 Harold E Clark
 Ruth Viles Clark*
 Cornelia Adair Cole*
 C Stanley Corey*
 Esther Parker Crosman*
 A A D'Amico*
 Amy D Dearborn*
 E Richard Drummond*
 Olive Richardson Edgett
 John N Erickson
 Mona Herron Erickson
 Margaret Davis Farnham*
 Edmond F Fiedler*
 Cecil E Foote*
 Nathaniel M Gallin*
 Lela H Clidden*
 Katherine B Greaney*
 Douglas C Grearson
 G Holbrook Hawes*
 Eva Page Hawkins
 Dorothy Daggett Johnston*
 Walter F Knofskie*
 Arthur B Levine*
 Arthur W Littlefield*
 J Lewis Lovett*
 P Kenton MacCubrey*
 Leo W MacDonald
 Claire Richardson MacDougal*
 Clyde L Mann*
 Rene J Marcou
 Harriet Towle McCroary*
 James T McCroary*
 Ruth M McEvoy*
 Janet Chase Melanson
 Laurie Edes Merriman*
 Donald H Millett*
 Edward R Newhall*
 Marion Daye O'Donnell
 John S Parker
In memory of Lawrence A Peakes
 Viola M Philbrook
 Margery M Pierce*
 Myra Stone Pruitt
 Edna Cohen Rapaport*
 Cecil H Rose*
 Roy V Shorey*
 Alberta Van Horn Shute*
 Dorothy Steinert Sims
 Sydney P Snow
 A Frank Stiegler, Jr*
 Ruth Hutchins Stinchfield*
 Pauline Sinclair Stinchfield*
 Alice M Taber
 Mary Thayer*
 Albert J Thiel*
 Grace Morrison Thompson*
 Charles E Towne*
 Edna E Turkington*
 Mildred Tupper Vanwart
 Ella L Vinal*
 Susie Stevens Watson*
 George C West*
 Ross H Whittier
 Ruth E Williams
 Clair E Wood*
 Vera Day Young

1929

Alice Paul Allen*
 J Drisko Allen*
 E Richard Benson*
 Martha Allen Blackwell
 Neal D Bousfield*

Joseph B Campbell*
 Oscar M Chute*
 Dorothy E Deeth*
 Harvey C Fotter*
 C Cecil Goddard*
 Lillian Morse Henry*
 Philip R Higgins*
 Martha Holt Hines*
 Richard P Hodsdon*
 Eleanor Butler Hutchins*
 Lowell P Leland*
 F Elizabeth Libbey*
 Ruth Norton McKay*
 Earle A McKeen*
 Ernest E Miller*
 Murray B Miller*
 Warren R Payson*
 Sophie Reynolds*
 Rosalie Mosher Reynolds*
 John R Richardson
 Sterling C Ryder
 Robert W Scott*
 Roy E Smith
 Fred J Sterns*
 Allan J Stinchfield*
 Eva Grant Tripp
 Irene Hersey Tuttle*
 Jean M Watson*
 James H Woods*

1930

Pauline Bakeman
 Forrest M Batson*
 Philip S Bither*
 Barbara Taylor Cahill*
 Helen Paul Clement
 Lucy Parker Clements
 W Thornton Cowing*
 James E Davidson Jr*
 William B Downey
 Millan L Egert*
 Dexter E Elsemore*
 Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore*
 Leroy S Ford
 Ralph L Goddard*
 C Gilbert Henry Jr*
 Karl R Hines Jr*
 Ralph B Hurlburt*
 John K Livingston
 Robert B Lunt*
 Pauline Smith Mayhew
 Edgar B McKay*
 Mary Rollins Millett*
 Albert C Palmer*
 Norman D Palmer*
 Helen Chase Pardey
 Thomas A Record
 Ruth Park Smith
 William H Stinneford*
 Frances E Thayer*
 Barbara Libby Tozier*
 Pauline Brill Trafton*
 Charles W Weaver Jr*
 Edith M Woodward*

1931

Ethel MacDougall Alemian*
 Willard E Alexander*
 Myrtle Paine Barker*
 Thelma Chase Bevin*
 Barbara Gurney Cassidy
 Isabel H Clark
 Edward S Cobb*
 Louise Mulligan Collins*
 Mary Cadwallader Combella*
 Alanson R Curtis*
 Faith Rollins Davidson*

John S Davidson*
 Frances Page Egan*
 Arthur B Esty
 Roderick E Farnham*
 Howard L Ferguson*
 Dorothy Shippee Friend*
In memory of

Louise Grearson Haley
 Beulah Stiles Harris*
 Anne Macomber Holden*
 Eunice Foye Hutchins*
 Janet Locke Jack
 Andrew J Karkos
 Thomas J Kenney
 Frances E Libby*
 Bernard H Lipman*
 John C McCoy Jr*
 Margaret McCann Merrill
 Jennie Dunn Millett
 Mary Dignam Murphy*
 Ruth E Pineo
 F Donald Poulin*
 Roland J Poulin*
 Jean Littlefield Powers
 Alice Linscott Roberts*
 Wayne E Roberts*
 Evelyn Bell Rowe
 Vivian F Russell
 Pauline Gay Ryder
 Vaughn A Shaw
 Florence Ventres Sherburne
In memory of

Marjorie Dearborn Small
 George F Sprague*
 George H Sterns*
 Marion White Thurlow*
 Ada Cram Wadsworth*
 Beatrice Ladd Watson
 John J Wisnoski

1932

Douglas B Allan*
 Marjorie Van Horn Bernier*
 James Blok*
 William H Caddoo*
 Stanley L Clement*
 Phyllis Farwell Curtis*
 A John DeMiceli*
 Marjorie Hopper Elwell
 James E Fell
 Nissie Grossman*
 William M Hardy*
 Martha Johnston Hayward*
 Myron M Hilton
 Harold F Lemoine*
 Alex Lindholm*
 C Alden Macdonald*
 Edwin W Maddocks*
 Dorsa Rattenbury O'Dell
 Norman C Perkins*
 Bernard H Porter
 Tina Thompson Poulin*
 Henry W Rollins*
 Viola Rowe Rollins*
 Marion Richardson Snow
 Morton Sorensen*
 Florence Shapiro Sterns*
 Jean Wellington Terry
 Clinton F Thurlow*
 Verna McGee Thurlow*
 Genevieve Carran Waterhouse

1933

Barbara Johnson Alden*
 Elizabeth Swanton Allan*
 Charlotte Blomfield Auger*

Rosamond F Barker°
 Edith Hoskin Bolster°
 Vernon L Bolster°
 Leon A Bradbury°
 Elizabeth Haley Brewster°
 Carleton D Brown°
 Herbert K Bryan°
 Leonard C Cabana Jr°
 David S Carr°
 Frances Perkins Cary°
 Evelyn Brackley Chadbourne°
 Harold F Chase°
 Margaret L Choate°
 Dorris Moore Cox°
 John P Davan°
 Marguerite de Rochemont°
 Dorothy Dingwall°
 Ruth Weston Edgerly°
 Robert F Greene°
 Nancy Nivison Hamilton°
 Bertrand W Hayward°
 John F Hill Jr°
 Dana A Jordan°
 Raymond Knauff°
 Myron J Levine°
 Irving M Malsch°
 Reginald O'Halloran°
 James E Poulin°
 Vesta Alden Putnam°
 Lillian Shapiro Reardon°
 Donald H Rhoades°
 Priscilla Perkins Schumacher°
 John L Skinner°
 Ruth Halling Slaven°
 Geraldine Colbath Taylor°
 William M Terry°
 Louise Smith Velten°
 Raoul H Violette°
 Robert K Walker°
 John Allan Webb°
 Otis W Wheeler°
 Ethel Bragg Williams°
 R Leon Williams°
 W Malcolm Wilson°

1934

Abner C Bevin Sr°
 Louise Williams Brown°
 Elizabeth Gurney Byrne°
 Rowena Loane Cooper°
 Edward W Cragin°
 Lois B Crowell°
 Ruth Stubbs Estes°
 Paul E Feldman°
 Samson Fisher°
 Ford A Grant°
 Curtis M Havey°
 John P Holden°
 Frederick C Lawler°
 William A Logan°
 Margaret Salmon Matheson°
 Peter Mills°
 Barbara White Morse°
 Frances M Palmer°
 George C Putnam°
 Dorothy Hawkes Reynolds°
 Portia Pendleton Rideout°
 Leslie R Rhoda°
 Frederick A Schreiber°
 Margaret Raymond Small°
 Arthur W Stetson Jr°

1935

Carroll W Abbott°
 J Warren Bishop°
 Harold F Brown°
 Hope Bunker°

Ruth Thorne Chaplin°
 Morris Cohen°
 Laurence E Dow°
 Ellen Dignam Downing°
 Melvin O Flood°
 Elizabeth Lavallee Gilbert°
 Briley Thomas Grant°
 Edward J Gurney Jr°
 Dana W Jaquith°
 Margaret Jordan°
In memory of Reba Jose°
 Hilda Wood Jude°
 Lawrence V Kane°
 Milton P Kleinholz°
 Theophile S Krawiec°
 Maurice Krinsky°
 Bettina Wellington Piper°
 Roger H Rhoades°
 Richard S Sawyer°
 Earl J Sayer°
 Virginia Swallow Seep°
 John B Ward°
 Barbara Howard Williams°
 Ralph S Williams°

1936

Kathryn Caswell Abbott°
 Edna F Bailey°
 Arthur W Bartell II°
 Catherine Laughton Briggs°
 H Leslie Brown°
 Katherine Rollins Brown°
 Robert O Brown°
 George H Cranton°
 John P Dolan°
 Edmund N Ervin°
 Raymond W Farnham°
 Ruth Fuller Frost°
 Milton M Gilson°
 Agnes Carlyle Hadden°
 Floyd M Haskell°
 Harold W Hickey°
 Jeanne Peyrot Hoffman°
 S Robert Manelis°
 John F Reynolds°
 Dorothy Gould Rhoades°
 Norman R Rogerson°
 M Roberta Ryan Ryan°
 Gordon W Schumacher°
 Amy H C Thompson°
 Dorothy Cunningham Vendetti°

1937

Thomas E Adwin°
 Joel Allen°
 Norman W Beals°
 Wilfred J Combella°
 Sara J Cowan°
 Margaret Libbey Darlow°
 Marcella Duoba°
 Edith E Emery°
 Hildreth Wheeler Finn°
 Roland I Gammon°
 Morton M Goldfine°
 M Edson Goodrich°
 Dorothy W Goodwin°
 Edith Ellis Guerrieri°
 Barbara Frazee Haynes°
 Harold Hurwitz°
 Kenneth A Johnson°
 Willard D Libby°
 Esther L Marshall°
 Ruth Yeaton McKee°
 Marjorie Gould Murphy°
 Frances Burns Nalle°
 Stanley A Paine°
 Paul K Palmer°

Malcolm M Pierce°
 Reynold N Pierce°
 Juaneta White Rhoades°
 Mima Robertson Rider°
 Elizabeth Wilkinson Ryan°
 Michael C Ryan°
 Lillian Stinchfield Salmon°
 Wayne B Sanders°
 Janet Goodridge Sawyer°
 Hazel Wepfer Thayer°
 Mary Ewen Ulich°
 Whitney Wright°
 Lucille Pinette Zukowski°

1938

Katherine Watson Addington°
 Dorothy Levine Alfond°
 Joseph C Antan°
 Robert N Anthony°
 Edith Barron°
 Alfred W Beerbaum°
 Kenneth R Bickford°
 L Russell Blanchard°
 Margaret Schryver Bostelmann°
 Joseph Ciechon°
 Reta Trites Cook°
 Richard J Currier°
 Richard W Dow°
 Marion E Dugdale°
 Frederick C Emery°
 Mary Herd Emery°
 Janet Lowell Farley°
 James Fox°
 Ernest M Frost°
 Alonzo H Garcelon°
 Martha Bessom Gorman°
 Joyce Perry Goss°
 W Linwood Haynes°
 W Kenneth Holbrook°
 Harry K Hollis°
 Helen Foster Jenison°
 Henry Kammandel°
 Edwin M Leach°
 Lawrence C Lightner°
 Frances Quint Lowe°
 Ethel Bradstreet Maney°
 Robert V McGee°
 M Elizabeth Oliver°
 Frank A Record°
 Walter B Rideout°
 Anna Stobie Rogerson°
 Betty Herd Sanders°
 Edwin H Shuman°
 J Marble Thayer Jr°
 Sigrid E Tompkins°
 Maynard C Waltz°
 Otellie Greely Ward°
 Margaret Higgins Williams°
 Robert S Winslow°
 Harold M Wolman°
 Louise Weeks Wright°
 Leroy N Young°

1939

Phyllis Rose Baskin°
 Leon J Brandy°
 G Allan Brown°
 Bernerd H Burbank°
 Robert V Canders Jr°
 Charles L Dignam°
 Elliot H Drisko°
 Stephen I Greenwald°
 Helen Carter Guphill°
 Nathanael M Guphill°
 Priscilla Jones Hauter°
 Elizabeth Solie Howard°
 Gilbert E Hutchinson°

Marion Crawford Hutchinson°
 Virginia Kingsley Jones°
 Charles D Keef°
 Leo S Kresky°
 Ruth Buchanan Lenart°
 David C Libbey°
 Sylvia Ross Manheimer°
 Velma Saunders Marshall°
 Anne Simpson Miller°
 Katherine Coffin Mills°
 Wilson C Piper°
 Pauline Pratt Plaisted°
 Jeanette Drisko Rideout°
 Dwight E Sargent°
 Judith Quint Schreider°
 Stanley H Schreider°
 Arline Bamber Veracka°
 Margaret Ann Whalen°
 Clayton E Young°
 Anonymous

1940

Isabel C Abbott°
 J Ande Baxter°
 Mary Bonnar°
 Rufus A Brackley°
 Ruth Moore Brown°
 Mary Wheeler Bruza°
 Clark H Carter°
 Raye Winslow Carter°
 Marjorie Chase Chapman°
 James R Cochrane°
 Ralph E Delano°
 Gabriel O Dumont°
 Clarence R Fernald°
 Frederick M Ford°
 Donald A Gilfoy°
 Helen Brown Gilfoy°
 Frances C Gray°
 Edward H Jenison°
 Gordon B Jones°
 Margaret Johnson Kenoyer°
 Stanley W Kimball°
 Earle C Lord Jr°
In memory of Charles F Maguire°
 Priscilla B Mailey°
 Ernest C Marriner Jr°
 Louise Holt McGee°
 Carl W McGraw°
 Julia Wheeler O'Sullivan°
 Adrianna Rodgers Paine°
 Elizabeth Walden Palmer°
 Ellen Fitch Peterson°
 Eleanor Stone Rice°
 L D A Russell°
 Virginia Gray Schwab°
 Constance Pratt Spinney°
 Elizabeth Perkins Stanley°
 Conrad W Swift°
 C Flint Taylor°
 William D Taylor Jr°
 Alleen Thompson°
 Arthur T Thompson°
 Constance L Tilley°
 Leon Tobin°
 Shirley Knight Upham°
 Elizabeth C Wescott°
 Linwood L Workman Jr°

1941

Henry W Abbott Jr°
 Jane Russell Abbott°
 Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter°
 Elmer L Baxter°
 Mary Hitchcock Baxter°
 George L Beach Jr°
 Hartley A Bither°

Richard H Bright*
 Hannah Putnam Burbank*
 Marion McArdle Burnham*
 Paul D Burnham*
 Ellamarie Nourse Carr
 James A Daly*
 Mildred Van Valkenburg
 Demartini*
 Norris E Dibble*
 John C Eaton
 Donna Horne Ellis*
 Rodney C Ellis
 James J Foster*
 J Joseph Freme*
 Virginia Moore Fremont
 Diana Wiesenthal Friedman*
 Catharine Fussell*
 Benjamin Hains
 Ruth M Roberts Hathaway*
 John E Hawes
 Geraldine Steffo Jones*
 Mortimer Lenk
 Hiram P Macintosh*
 Beatrice Kennedy Maltais*
 Prudence Piper Marriner*
 Richard C McDonald
 Virginia B Mosher
 Ruth Lewis Nowlan*
 S Winnifred Odlin*
 Jerome Orenstein*
 Linwood C Potter*
 Robert W Pullen*
 Ruth Scribner Rich*
 Ralph B Rowe
 Louis E Salhanick
 Stephen S Sternberg*
 Herbert D Sterns*
 George J Stump*
 Mary Robinson Taylor*
 Shirley Porton Thrope*
 Edwin A Tools*
 Lubov Leonovich Waltz*
 Barbara Kaighn Warner
 W Ward Webber
 Gordon Wolman
 Joanna MacMurtry Workman*

1942

Mary Anacki*
 Frances Brewer Barker
 Dorris Heaney Batt
 Martha Rogers Beach*
 Marjorie Cate Berke
 Sue Rose Bessey*
 Ruth Thomas Brown
 Harold J Bubar*
 Louise Hagan Bubar*
 Mary Reny Buck
 Robinson D Burbank*
 Clifford F Came Jr*
 Eleanor Furbush Chase
 Harry Cohen
 William R Conley
 Muriel Howe Delano
 Richard R Dyer*
 Walter L Emery
 Jane Soule Engert*
 Vita Fedorovich
 Dorothy Smith Fernald*
 Raymond E Flynn
 Olive Monell Gifford
 Ann Jones Gilmore*
 Milton W Hamilt
 Elizabeth Colles Harris
 Laurie L Harris Jr
 Eero R Helin
 Curtis L Hemenway
 Harry L Hicks Jr*

Barbara R Holden*
 Stedman B Howard
 Barbara Grant Huntley
 Robert I Johnson
 Mary E Jones
 James F Kavanaugh
 Ruth Crowell Knight*
 Richard N Kohn
 Alton C Laliberte*
 Arthur B Lincoln Jr*
 Burton L Linscott*
 Charles A Lord
 Alice Dondlinger Luxton
 Christine Bruce Lyon*
 Jean Cannell MacRae*
 Weston Mac Rae*
 Laura A Magistrate
 Eleanor Cornish Martin*
 Robert R McDonnell
 Priscilla George McNally*
 Helen Henry Merritt
 Eleanor Mitchell Mezzullo
 Florence Perkins Mignery*
 Albert Newell*
 Linwood E Palmer Jr*
 George A Parker Jr*
 Patricia Powers Parker
 A Wilder Pearl
 Muriel Carrell Philson*
 J Franklin Pineo Jr*
 J Richard Rancourt*
 Clarence R Reid
 Robert S Rice*
 Betty Barter Richardson
 Gordon A Richardson
 Oren R Shiro
 Cynthia M Smith
 Betty Royal Spiegel*
 Addison E Steeves
 Marilyn Ireland Steeves
 John E Stevens
 John L Thomas Jr
 William E Tucker
 William L Vaughan
 Shirley I Wagner
 John B Warner
 Lewis E Weeks Jr*
 Theodora Wright Weston*
 Marion Thomas Whipple*
 Priscilla Hathorn White*
 Paul A Willey
 Betsey Libbey Williams*
 Walter A Woodward
 Mary Merrill Wysor
 Philip B Wysor

1943

Hubert S Beckwith*
 Daniel Blatman
 Jeannette Nielsen Braddock*
 Thomas R Braddock*
 Eleanor Smart Braunmuller*
 Philip C Buck
 Leonard Caust
 Norman A Chaletsky
 Betty Tobey Choate*
 Leonard C Cohen
 Kathleen Monaghan Corey*
 Marjorie McDougal Davis
 Robert C Dennison Jr*
 Priscilla Moldenke Drake*
 Natalie Cousens Dyer*
 Patricia Ford Ellis*
 Thomas W Farnsworth Jr*
 Richard A Field
 Harry P Hildebrandt
 Charlotte Arey Hoppe*
 Elwin F Hussey

Meyer C Jacobs*
 George H Jahn*
 Howard R Johnson*
 Eliot B Kraft
 Anita Pooler Laliberte*
 Perley M Leighton
 Ronald D Lupton*
 Frederick B McAlary
 James R McCarroll*
 Virginia Farrand McDonald
 Barbara Philbrick Mertz
 Hope Gillingham Meyer
 Frank J Miselis*
 Ruth Howes Mistark
 Ruth Graves Montgomery*
 James W Moriarty*
 Geraldine Fennessy Parker*
 George A Popper*
 Marjorie Brown Pursley
 Thomas A Pursley Jr
 Sidney J Rauch*
 Ronald M Reed*
 Lorraine DesIsles Reifel
 Herbert S Robison
 J Kenneth Shepard*
 Lillian Beck Skolem
 Lyndon A Small*
 Hilda Niehoff True*
 Ruby Lott Tucker*
 Louis J Volpe Jr
 Lawrence Weiss
 Donald C Whitten*
In memory of
 Ann Gwynn Whittlesey
 Alice Lyman Young

1944

Melvin A Andell
 Rae Gale Backer*
 Burleigh E Barker
 Helen Watson Boldi*
 Vivian Maxwell Brown
 Cornelius Callaghan Jr
 Jane Bell Corydon
 Jean McNeill Decker*
 Alice Drake Deming
 William E Frazier
 Arnold Grossman
 William R Hibel*
 William Hutcheson*
 Hope Mansfield Jahn*
 Nancy Curtis Lawrence
 Harry L Levin*
 Barbara Blaisdell Libby*
 Carlyle L Libby*
 Shirley Ellice Lord
 Janice Tappin Lowell
 Mary Smith Lyon
 Nancy Bell Martin
 Josephine Pitts McAlary*
 Nancy Pattison McCarthy
 Malcolm D McQuillan*
 Evelyn Gates Moriarty*
 Elias R Nawfel
 Philip E Nutting
 Barbara Baylis Primiano
 Elizabeth Wood Reed*
 William A Reifel
 Jane McCarthy Rodman
 Mary Weeks Sawyer
 Ralph M Sawyer Jr
 Robert W Sillen
 James Springer*
 Eugene C Struckhoff*
 Priscilla Keating Swanson
 Gertrude Szadzewicz
 Remo M Verrengia
 Harold L Vigue*

Alden E Wagner
 Sarah Martin Wahl
 Philip H Watson
 Martin S Weg
 John M Wood

1945

Adele Grindrod Bates*
 Beverly F Booth*
 Marilyn L Bryant*
 Mason W Colby*
 Pearl Russakoff Feldman
 Muriel Sterling Fellows
 Richard R Fellows
 Georgina Gulliford Fielding
 Lina Cole Fisher*
 Edwin S Gibson*
 Elizabeth Lohnes Grudin*
 Marguerite Broderson Gustafson*
 Floyd L Harding*
 Jeanne Parker Holmes
 Doris Blanchard Hutcheson*
 Joan Gay Kent*
 Roslyn E Kramer*
 Rita A McCabe*
 Edward J McCormack Jr
 Kenneth L Quimby
 Frances Willey Ripper*
 Ernest I Rotenberg*
 Joan M St James*
 Douglas N Smith*
 Helen Strauss*
 Sherwood J Tarlow*
 M Colby Tibbetts
In memory of Robert H Wescott
 William L Whittemore
 Maurice M Whitten*

1946

Cloyd C Aarseth
 Norma Taraldsen Billings*
 Anne Lawrence Bondy*
 Nancy Parsons Ferguson*
 Wilfred R Granger*
 Dorothy Dunham Hobbs
 John L Ilesley
 Hannah Karp Laipson*
 Marie Kraeler Lowenstein*
 Hilda Robertson Lyons*
 Martha Blackington Maxfield
 Jean O'Brien Perkins*
 Betty Soule Pope*
 Austin Ryder
 Mary L Young*

1947

Nancy Burbank Allured*
 Robert E Anderson
 Dorothy Briggs Aronson*
 Joan Hunt Banfield*
 Thomas W Burke
 Margaret Scott Carter
 June Chipman Coalson
 Elizabeth Wade Drum
 Charlotte Hanks Dumas*
 Helen Jacobs Eddy
 Albert I Ellis*
 Elizabeth Hall Fitch*
 Elinor Farnham Frolio*
 Stanley F Frolio*
 Ruth Jaffe Gordon
 Ray B Greene Jr*
 Doris Meyer Hawkes
 Marilyn L Hubert*
 Lawrence S Kaplan*
 Mary Campbell Kozen

Raymond F. Kozen Jr
Jane Wallace Lamb
Stanley H. Levine
Barbara King Longley*
Robert L. Madison
Marjorie Collins Marcyes
Richard J. Marcyes
William T. Mason Jr*
Marjorie E. Maynard*
Mary Walters McElhannon
Jerry M. Merrill
Faith Jones Middleton
Alice Billington Rex*
Dana I. Robinson*
Harriet Nourse Robinson*
Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers
Theodore H. Russell
A. Roscoe Schlesinger Jr
Edward S. Sherwood*
Shirley Warren Shirley
Margaret Erickson Simmons
Lester L. Soule
Katherine Southworth Stewart
Roselle Johnson Tharion*
Claire Finkeldey Waterous
Jean L. Whiston*
Arline Kiessling Wills*
Carl R. Wright*
Robert A. Young*

1948

James C. Alex*
Margaret Clark Atkins*
Marion Sturtevant Atwater*
Samuel S. Atwater*
Everett S. Bauer*
Mildred Hammond Bauer
In memory of

Louise Gillingham Bennett
Shirley M. Bessey*
Richard W. Billings
Carolyn Browne Bolles
Douglas C. Borton*
Katherine L. Brine*
William L. Bryan*
Lois Bowers Came*
David A. Choate
Dorothy Worthley Cleaver*
Elizabeth Coombs Corke*
Ruth Rogers Doering
Ronald M. Farkas
Ardis Hennigar Gile*
M. Barbara Gilles*
Lyman J. Gould
Katharine Weisman Jaffe*
Marvin S. Joslow*
Harvey L. Koizim*
Sanford I. Kroll*
Charles H. Lightbody*
Margaret Horsch Lightbody*
Evelyn Helfant Malkin*
David Marson*
Ruth Burns Mason*
Marie Machell Milliken*
Phyllis O'Connell Murray*
Marianne Schoeffel Nelson*
Timothy C. Osborne*
F. Shirley Parks*
Frederick W. Perkins Jr*
Mildred Schnebbe Riordan*
In memory of Janet Rougvie
Gloria Shine Seidenberg*
Philip J. Shulman
Paul Solomon*
Carol Silverstein Stoll*
Gilbert Y. Tavernier*
Barbara Bond Wasserman
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Harriet Sargent Wiswell
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1949

Kathryn Garrick Alex*
Helen C. Alpert
John A. Appleton
Alice Covell Bender*
J. Philip Berquist*
John W. Brown
Ragnhild Klafstad Carpenter*
Mary Hathaway Cherry*
John S. Choate
Evangeline H. Chumacas
Diane Palmer Clare
Mary Louise Clare*
Richard W. Clare Jr
Janet Pride Davis*
Ray W. Deltz
Allen I. Dublin
Anne Hagar Eustis*
William M. Fairley*
Georgiana Hooker Firth*
Claire Rosenston Fishstein*
Margaret J. Fratano*
Jean Desper Fryburg
Elizabeth Brown Gordon
Fred H. Hammond Jr*
Martha Bennett Headley*
Jean C. Hillsen*
Rae Libby Hutchinson
Kenneth S. Inch
Jean Beauchamp Johnsrud
Donald G. Leach
Cynthia Crook Lieck
I. Douglas Love
David D. Lynch*
Nellie G. Macdougall*
Frances Nourse McCarthy
Sidney B. McKeen*
Urban R. Nannig
Benson Noice Jr*
James C. Noice*
Audrie Drummond Owsley
John R. Paquette
Muriel Briggs Pitrat*
M. Marjorie Plaisted*
Antoinette Fera Romano
June White Rosenberg*
Robert C. Rowell*
Robert Sage
Martha Loughman Shepard*
Robert A. Slavitt*
Anne Houston Stiller*
Gerald Stoll*
John R. Stuart
Lucile Farnham Sturtevant
Marguerite Thackeray
Tiedemann*
Kenneth J. Vigue
Christine Woodbury Winkler
Haroldene Whitcomb Wolf*

1951

Barbara Hillson Abramowitz*
Richard B. Beal*
Clifford A. Bean*
Richard B. Birch
Clayton F. Bloomfield
Audrey A. Bostwick*
Myra Hemenway Bowers*
Frederick R. Boyle
Ormande L. Brown
Samuel G. Brown
Vivian M. Bryant Jr*
Robert E. Cannell*
Jean Griffin Carey
Nancy Williams Chute*
John P. Crawford*
Glenys Blumenthal Davis*
Alyce Moskowitz Domenitz
Warren J. Finegan
Jean Cowie Floyd
Ernest V. Fortin*
Sumner A. Fox*
E. Wesley Freeman*
Harriet Boyer Frost*
Robert L. Gabriel*
Norval E. Garnett
Frank J. Cavel
William A. Celotte*
George J. Giffin
Russell Goldsmith Jr*
Daniel M. Hall*
Chester D. Harrington Jr
George M. Haselton
Marilyn Gracie Hiers*
Els Warendorf Hulm
Robert A. Ingraham*
A. Eugene Jellison
Richard Kaplan*
John J. Keough
Joy Delong Keough
Harvey M. Kirstein*
Margaret Stowell Kline
Richard A. Kuehndorf
Robert S. Lee*
Frederick W. LeVeque*
Ruth Leverett*
Nadeen Finberg Liebeskind
M. Cass Lightner
Norene Tibbetts Linder
Jane Perry Lindquist
Florence McDonnell Lyford*
Geoffrey S. Lyford*
Richard B. Mack*
Donald D. Maheu
Mary Sue Bracy Martin

Ann Morrison McCullum*
Charles S. McIntyre*
Joan Cammann McIntyre*
Thornton W. Merriam Jr
Gertrude Cleveland Miller
Fenton R. Mitchell Jr*
Mary Leighton Mitchell*
William B. Moore*
Mark S. Mordecai*
Constance Wiley Mott
Schuyler L. Mott
Naomi Jennison Noice*
Joan Millett Pape
Robert Peck
Jean MacDonald Peterson*
Kershaw E. Powell*
James W. Reynolds
Helen Ritscher Rindge
Maxine Rosenberg Rolland*
Maurice F. Ronayne
Helen Palen Roth*
Robert M. Roth*
Priscilla Davis Runkle
Robert E. Sanson
Robert F. Staples
Albert Stone
Arnold H. Sturtevant*
Leda Whitney Sturtevant*
L. Richard Thompson
Nancy Webber Thompson
Alfred C. Thomson
Charles W. Tobin
Lucille Tarr Twaddell
Carol Huntington Upton*
Charles H. Whitelaw Jr
Janet Clark Winters
Louis A. Woisard Jr

1952

Carolyn Williams Albrecht
Marjorie Russell Aldrich*
Paul M. Aldrich*
Jeremy J. Amott*
Janice Pearson Anderson*
George A. Armstrong
Ralph E. Bailey Jr
Richard W. Baldwin
Ira Barricini
Sarah Hollister Belden
Margaret J. Blagys
Jean Brewer Bridge
Joan Acheson Bridge
John A. Briggs*
Lois Thorndike Brown
Janet Perrigo Brown
Joyce Wallace Bryant*
Anne McGee Burgess
Hugh F. Burgess Jr
Carolyn Stigman Burnham
Donald O. Cameron*
Sally Shaw Cameron*
Susan J. Campbell*
Joan Kelly Cannell*
Sylvia Rice Carman
William H. Carter II
Edward J. Cawley*
Nancy Nelson Cedrone
Richard T. Chamberlin*
Margaret Brown Christie*
Nancy Copeland*
Paul A. Cote*
Richard S. Creedon
Richard M. Crummett
Janice Vaughan Crump
William F. Cushman Jr
Shirley Davenport
Austin M. Deane*
John H. Deuble

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John M. Alex*
Barbara Wyman Anderson*
Charlotte Shoul Backman*
Gerald D. Baker
George N. Bowers Jr*
Richard M. Bowers*
Charlotte Richardson Butters
Pauline McIntyre Cohen
James F. Doughty*
Gerald B. Frank*
Grace Rutherford Hammond*
Constance Leonard Hayes
Kevin Hill

Carol Smith Donelan
Janet Leslie Douglass
John E Douglass
Winona Nile Eddy
Arthur C Eustis Jr
David I. Farrington
Elizabeth Livingstone Field
Elisabeth Lavarsden Finegan
Norma Bergquist Carnett
Harold B Grandberg
Raymond S Grant Jr
George W Gregoire
Jeanne D'Wolf Gronquist
Everett F Gross
James F Gruninger
Edward M Guild
Donald G Hailer
Beverly Forgey Hamrah
Jeanne Hallee Hawkins
Raymond E Henderson
Anne Thompson Hennessy
William W Hennig
Barbara Hamlin Hladky
Betty Brown Holmes
Gerald J Holtz
Elin Christenson Honsberger
Peter Honsberger
Barbara, Cheeseman Hooper
Robert L Hooper
Nelson E Howlett Jr
Patricia Erskine Howlett
Ellen Lewis Huff
Frederick C Ives
John P Jabar
Norman D Jabar
Arnold M James Jr
Robert B Kaake
Georgia Fisher Kearney
Raymond F Keyes
Robert J Keyes
Robert E Kline
Alton W Lamont Jr
Joan Martin Lamont
Diane Sargent Larsen
Joyce Root Lauback
Joan Gridley Leach
Audrey Morgan Leaf
Carlton D Leaf
Barbara Bone Leavitt
Carol J Leonard
Paul A LeVecque
Robert H Libby
Marjorie Austin Lupo
Nicholas J Lupo
David E Lynn
Evelyn Walker Mack
James A MacLean
Bruce A MacPherson
Jean Remington Mansfield
Barbara Vaughan McCoy
John F McCoy Jr
Caroline Wilkins McDonough
Elizabeth Smart Merriam
Nancy Weare Merriman
William J D Miller
Edna Miller Mordecai
David Morse Jr
Deborah Brush Morse
Patricia E Moss
Ann Oeth Needham
William E Neth
Ann Hawkes Paquin
Katharine O Parker
Ann Ryan Pierce
Craham T Pierce
Lionel J Poliquin
Kemp M Pottle
Beverly Cushman Pratt
Gerald R Ramin

Arlene Tobey Ratoff
John J Ratoff
Moir A Rennie
Alfred J Rosborough Jr
Ann F Rossiter
Betty Rivers Russell
Robert Ryley
Howard B Sacks
Carol Thacker Scott
Benjamin R Sears
Anne Osborne Shone
Herbert Simon
Anne Plowman Stevens
Richard Y Sutton
Robert L Swain
Edith Carpenter Sweeney
Mary Sargent Swift
William N Taylor
George F Terry III
Nancy Ferguson Thomas
Nancy Newman Tibbetts
Ruth Watt Tolford
Jean Smith Varnum
Beverly Baker Verrengia
Richard Verrengia
John W Waalewyn
Bradford L Wall Jr
Elizabeth Kistler Wallace
Russell E Wallace
Margaret Pierce Weller
In memory of
Elizabeth Shaw Whiteley
George W Whitney
Barbara Wentworth Wilson
F Celand Witham
Patricia Omak Woodwell
Jean Blumenthal Young
Frederick W Ziegler

1953

Dana W Andersen
Charles R Anderson
Webster Anderson
Carolyn English Beane
Quintilio Bersani Jr
Ruth Sheehan Bersani
Ruth Gallup Bowers
Robert A Carr
Alice M Colby
Joan Leader Creedon
Joyce Peters Fessenden
Edwin E Fraktman
L Martha Friedlaender
Kenneth R Gesner
Elaine Mark Goldsmith
Elaine Kahn Greenberg
Robert W Guterman
Jane Metcalf Healey
Florence Fisher Hooper
Sally Baines Howard
Elizabeth Chilson Hudson
Roger M Huebsch
Philip W Hussey Jr
Warren R Johnson
Helen Osgood Keeler
Elaine Rhodes Kirstein
Phyllis Whitcomb Laurin
Peter S Lowrey
Gordon E Marquis
Paul R Mendelsohn
Nancy Twaddle Meserve
Marcella Laverdiere O'Halloran
Paul S Ostrove
David J Pape
George D Pirie
Madelyn Wechsler Pressman
Beryl Baldwin Punt
Mildred Thornhill Reynolds

Sarah Packard Rose
Alden C Sprague Jr
Loretta Thompson Staples
Frank H Totman Jr
Sybil Walker Turin
Carol Carlson Van Alstyne
Jay Veevers
Paul A Wescott
Margaret Randall Whitney
Carolyn Doe Woznick

1954

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P Putnam Barnes Jr
Judith Wetherbee Barr
Richard E Beatty
Sally Baty Braje
Lois McCarty Carlson
Lindon E Christie Jr
Ann Thoman Cushman
Judith Weeks Dolan
Karl Dornish Jr
Barbara Guernsey Eddy
C Arthur Eddy Jr
Edwin R Eisen
Georgia Roy Eustis
Lee Cropper
Faith DeVol Gross
John R Hammond
Robert H Hawkins III
Carolyn Perron Hennig
Jo Anne Conkling Hoffman
Robert F Hudson
Susan Smith Huebsch
Nancy Eustis Huprich
Carolyn Bruning Jellison
Richard A Jones
John T King II
John D Krusell
Carol Robinson Kurth
Nancy Fisher Lowrey
Patricia Ingraham Murray
Richard E Nickerson
A Lawrence Peirson III
Philip Reiner-Deutsch
Abbott E Rice
Arthur Rothenberg
Joy Slovin Rubin
Arlene Rosenthal Sacks
Carlyn Grutzner Sampson
Sherman H Saperstein
Leslie Van Nostrand Shaffer
Roy V Shorey Jr
C Freeman Sleeper
Susan Johnson Sleeper
Helen Cross Stabler
Eleanor Turner Swanson
Judith Jenkins Totman
Meredith Mitchell
Von Breitenfeld
Carol Dyer Wauters
Donald D Wyeth

1955

Gwen Van Eerden Andersen
Jean Hawes Anderson
Reginald D Anderson
Betsy Keene Austin
Mary Lee Austin
Andre R Boissevain
Betsy Burns Bomann
Margaret Connelly Callahan
Susan Franklin Chapman
Octavia Smith Cobb
Jane Whipple Coddington
Ann Mandelbaum Cramer
Ann Burnham Deering

John W Deering Jr
John P Delea
Jane Millett Dornish
John A Dutton
Sidney W Farr
Leon E Fernandez
Joanne Stearns Graaskamp
John W Hager
Rita Hamilton Hager
Jean Hahlbohm Hampton
Royal Bruce Harde
Susanne Whitcomb Hays
Erika Lind Hillsman
Barbara Restall Horne
Martha De Wolf Hussey
Jane Phillips Hyde
Ann Dillingham Ingraham
Robert Culver Johnson
Lee M Larson Jr
Margaret Grant Ludwig
John E Macklin
D Brenda Mahoney
D Bruce McComb
Mary McGoldrick McGowan
Carol MacIver Murphy
Germaine Michaud Orloff
Estelle Jacobson Ostrove
Anne Burbank Palmer
Rachel Quinby Perkins
Fred M Petra
Jean Van Curran Pugh
John N Reisman
David L Roberts
Ruth McDonald Roberts
Carol Plavin Shapiro
Jane Bull Shaver
Judith Orne Shorey
Harriette Glass Siegel
Elizabeth Harris Smith
Steven L Strauss
Peter S Stutts
Susanne Capen Stutts
Ronald A Swanson
Katherine Hartwell Thalheimer
Shirley Adams Timmons
James W Tyson Jr
David A Ward
Eloise Larned Wescott
Mary McCullum Woodman
Diane Reynolds Wright
Louis V Zambello Jr

1956

Forrest W Barnes
Francis F Bartlett Jr
Barbara Barnes Brown
Frederick R Brown
Paul W Christie
Jane E Collins
Richard J Davis
Rebecca Rowe Engdahl
Chamian de Vesty Farley
E John Farley Jr
Joyce Frazier Fraser
Gerald Goldsmith
Arthur B Coyette
Carol Dauphinee Coyette
William E Haggatt
Nelson P Hart
Barbara Preston Hayes
Barbara Davis Howard
Andrew T Johnson Jr
John Jubinsky
Barry H Karetnick
Barbara Faltings Kinsman
Donald C Kupersmith
Roger Landay
M Christine Layer Larson

Robert S Leavitt
Maurice C Libbey*
Judith Pennock Lilley
Louise McGuinness Ludlow
M Theodore Margolis
Jean Pratt Moody
Richard J Nader
Russell A Nahigian
Linda Powers Nickerson*
Yvonne Noble*
Lawrence R Pugh
Robert M Raymond*
Charles B Rice*
Ann Marie Stiegler Richards*
Charlene Roberts Riordan
Celeste Travers Roach
Jacqueline Huebsch Scandalios
Charlotte Woda Scully*
Vincent A Serpa*
Denise Lyons Shupp
Gerald L Silverstein*
Barbara Baldwin Smith
Jay W Smith
Donald W Vollmer*
Janet Stebbins Walsh*
Henry F G Wey III
Marilyn Brooks Wey
Kathleen McConaughy Zambello

1957

Ann Jefferson Barnes
Nathaniel B Bates*
Susan Fairchild Bean*
Thomas S Brackin
Marietta Roberts Burrows
Marilyn Perkins Cawton
Isobel Rafuse Capuano
Carol Cobb Christ
Janice Thomson Christensen
David T Clark
Janet Butler Clark
Thomas S Collins*
John C Conkling
Grace Bears Dailey
Gordon D Daugharty Jr
Philip A Deering
Steven L Dougherty*
Eleanor R Duckworth
George W Ellinwood Jr
Arthur E Engdahl Jr
Charles R Fraser*
Jean Haurand Furman
Eleanor Gray Gatenby
Douglas H Gates
Esther Bigelow Gates
Anthony S Glocker*
Colette Piquerez Greenwood
Arthur D Hall II*
Cedric F Harring Jr
Eleanor Shorey Harris*
Sally Dixon Hartin*
Kyoichi Haruta*
Marjorie Lynn Holland
Barbara Klein Homet
Antonette Ciunci Hudson
Peter A Hussey*
Judith Lowrey Ingram*
E Glenn Isaacson*
Gabriella Krebs Isaacson*
Philip C Ives
Jeanne Arnold Jeffries*
Elinor Hull Jones
Audrey Hittinger Katz*
Warren R Kinsman*
John G Koehler Jr*
Richard A Krasnigor
Paul E Landry
Nancy Roseen Leavitt*

Eleanor Roberts Littlefield*
Allen D MacLean*
Dorothy Clapp Macklin*
Patricia Martin Maloney*
James H Marchbank
Nancy Hansen Marchbank
Pauline Hoyt Marquis
Terry D Mayo*
Wendy Dorman McIntosh
Peter Merrill*
Nancy Miller
Beverly Colbroth Moor
Bethia Reynolds Morris*
Jocelyn Lary Mostrom
Lydia Smith Nader*
Alexandra Johnson Nickerson
Peter A Nickerson
Brian F Olsen
David Olsen
Candace S Orcutt
David R Palmer*
Robert P Pettegrew
Lucille A Pickles
George E Pierce
Judith Murnik Plzak*
Julie Pullen Rand
Leslie Wyman Randolph*
Malcolm Remington
Shirley Lincoln Rigby
Peter D Riger*
Eleanor Jones Rogers
James M Rogers
Elizabeth Morgan Salisbury
Jane Maddocks Seib
John W Shute*
William F Slade
Arthur H Smith*
Sandra Atkinson Smith
Diane Jensen Snow
Elaine Gorman Stott
Richard C Stratton
Judith Prophet Timken
William R Timken
Frederic W Toppa*
Charles B Twigg*
Allan van Gestel*
Jerome S Ventra
Eleanor Ewing Vigue*
Guy J Vigue*
Elizabeth Hall Wentworth
Edward B White
William C Winslow*

1958

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Barbara Newhall Armel*
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Leigh B Bangs*
Margot L Barrett
John S Baxter
Cynthia Gardner Bevin*
Bruce C Blanchard*
Anne Kimsey Brakman
Mary Ellen Chase Bridge*
Peter C Bridge*
Janet Pratt Brown*
Judith Garland Bruce*
Virginia Angney Bushee
Pamela Jones Christie*
Nancy Harmon Clark*
William P Clark*
Howard V Clarke*
Robin Hunter Clutz*
Joseph T Consolino*
Carolyn O'Brien Cooper
Franklin C Cowperthwaite
Ann Bonneau Cron*
Robert A Cron*

Philip R Dankert*
Douglas A Davidson*
Gail Crosby Davis*
Priscilla Christoforo Davis*
Alfred H Dean Jr*
Carol Hathaway de Lemos*
George F Denneen Jr*
Peter C Doran*
John C Edes
Richard F Estes Jr
Leo H Famolare
Gayle Schaeff Fox*
In memory of Steven Gang
Myron L Gantt
Ernest A Gauer
Barry M Ginsburg*
Beryl Scott Glover*
Frank E Guth
Katherine Knight Hall
Janice Klem Hansen*
Douglas S Hatfield*
Susan Bower Hendrickson*
Robert L Hesse
Sally B Howes*
Jane Gibbons Huang*
Edward I Hulbert Jr*
Margaret Fox Hutchinson*
Sara Stewart Johnson
John C Keal
Donald G Kennedy*
Andria Peacock Kime*
Joan Adams King*
Karen Breen Krasnigor
Edward J Larschan*
Thomas P LaVigne*
Norman P Lee*
Marcia R Legru
Elizabeth Vogel Leighton
John D Ludwig*
Marian Woodsome Ludwig*
Lois Macomber*
Lois Munson Megathlin*
Davida Kovey Newman
C David O'Brien
George E Ott
Marietta A Pane
Ruth Winterbottom Peacock
Gedeon G Picher
Deborah Williams Pinkerton
Frances Wren Raymond*
Howard B Reed*
Jane Daib Reisman*
Louise Mullin Remington
Linda Levinson Remis*
David A Rhoades*
Sheila Campbell Rhoades*
Jean Cammie Ridge
Lucinda Allerton Rocknak
R William Rocknak
Wilma McDonald Sawyer
Helen Payson Seager*
Linda Corcoran Smith*
Margaret L Smith
Ann Wieland Spaeth
Paul L Svendsen*
Virginia C True*
Julia Belzer Twigg*
Richard J Vogt, Jr*
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Ralph D Weston
Harry J Whitaker*
Joan Shaw Whitaker*
Gerald Wolper*

1959

Janice Coburn Ananian*
Carol Sandquist Banister

Margaret Lippincott Brezel*
John K Brooks*
Robert J Bruce*
Catherine Burt Campbell*
William D Chapin*
John F Church Jr*
Jane Mills Conlan*
Jacqueline Bendelius Davidson*
Kathryn German Dean*
Barbara Churchill Eddy*
Latimer B Eddy*
Grace H Fawcett
William C Foehl*
Susan Fetherston Frazer
Dorothy Reynolds Gay*
William C Gay Jr*
Edward R Goldberg*
Arthur E Goldschmidt Jr*
I Michael Goodman
Joseph L Grimm Jr
Marion Kimball Guth
Wilbur F Hayes*
Nancy Nelson Hellquist*
Jean Smith Hummel*
Melba Metcalf Johnson
Nancy Gross Kalin
Robert C Keltie*
F Fritz Knight
David H Lawrence*
Barbara T List
Mary L Martin*
Sarah Phelan McIntosh*
Donald E Megathlin Jr*
Joan C Morrison*
Mary Ranlett Mossman
Patricia Black Munkarley*
Arleen Larsen Muller*
Annette Wyman Picher
Michael J Riordan*
Frances Buxton Sheele*
Ann Marie Segrave*
Althea Dolloff Shuster
Thomas G Skolfield*
Edward J Tomey
June Landry van Gestel*
Joanne K Woods*
Robert P Younes*

1960

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Iris Cofman Anderson*
Nancy Shoemaker Anderson
Sally Spall Barnes
Stephen C Bartow*
Leo J Beaulieu
Sherrill Gardner Beaulieu
Carlene Perry Brown*
Gail Longenecker Brown*
Deborah Wilson Bullen*
Edward J Burke Jr
Janice Rideout Carr
Linda Levenson Clark*
Barbara Borchers Davidson*
Courtney L Davis*
Wendy McWilliam Denneen*
Ann Dudley DeWitt
Peter C Doyle III*
Margaret Barnes Dyer*
Cynthia Love Estes
Linda Mackey Foehl*
C James Fox*
Ronald P Gerber
Beverly Jackson Clockler*
Louise Robb Goldschmidt*
W Bradford Greeley*
Judith Ingram Hatfield*
Judith Miller Heekin*
Virginia Clark Heyler

G Alison Hill*
 Jane P Holden*
 Leon R Holmes*
 Elizabeth Chamberlain Huss
 Robert V Huss
 Margaret Jack Johnston*
 Robert J Jordan
 Katherine White Keffer
 John B Kellom*
 Elizabeth Lassen Knight
 Dorothea Balbridge Lawrence*
 Peter R Laylin*
 Charles C Leighton
 Chester W Lewis
 David A Light*
 Robert H Littlefield*
 Carolyn Webster Lockhart
 Nancy Bassett Mack*
 Robert J MacLean
 George T Marchant*
 Edward R Marchetti
 Douglas T Mathieu
 Carol Seaman McFarland
 James R McIntosh*
 Margaret Hibbard Miller*
 Donald D Mordeciai*
 Frank C Morgan
 Ralph D Nelson Jr*
 Charles R Peterson
 Margaret Wetzel Plath*
 Linda Julia Poellot
 Marion Porter Potter*
 John R Rafferty
 Rebecca Crane Rafferty
 Ann Impey Reed
 Bernard H Scherban
 Philip R Shea*
 Andrew L Sheldon
 Michael I Silverberg*
 W Jack Sinton
 Rosemary Athearn Smith
 Eunice Bucholz Spooner*
 Ann E Stocking*
 Richard D Tyson
 Peter C Van Almya
 Susan Macomber Vogt*
 John W E Vollmer
 John M Whittier*
 Carol S Wickeri
 Janet Grout Williams
 Kenneth E Wilson Jr
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 Lee David Zinman
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1961

Susan Miller Anderson*
 Peter W Armstrong
 Robert H Brown*
 Betsy Perry Burke*
 Ann Marie Eisentrager Cabrera*
 Heather Campbell
 Donald K Clark*
 Constance H Collins*
 Carolyn Evans Consolino*
 Louise Hahlbohm Crane*
 Hilda Brown Daley*
 Margaret Chamberlain Davis*
 Charles E DeWitt
 Marilyn Blom Evans*
 Thomas J Evans Jr*
 Richard S Fields
 Michael D Flynn*
 Townley Gamage Freeman
 Gale Holtz Golden*
 Susan Detwiler Goodall
 Edwin K Gow*
 Judith Hoffman Hakola*

Virginia Wiggins Hochella*
 Carol Lawrence Hoffman
 Dorothy Boynton Kirkendall*
 Thomas D Kirkendall*
 Charlotte Clifton Lee*
 Theodore C Lockhart
 Gordon C MacDonald*
 Mary Hanson MacLean
 David E Marr*
 Patricia Houghton Marr*
 Ellen M McCue*
 Nancy Tozier McElearney*
 Elizabeth Holcombe Milliken*
 Dru Scilla Harris Mordeciai*
 Robert C Moritz*
 Henry M Sheldon Jr
 Henry N Silverman
 Ernest V Trowbridge
 Judith Dunnington Vollmer*
 Michael Wilcox*
 Henry K Wingeate
 Jon T Wolfe*
 William D Wooldredge*
 David M Ziskind

1962

Ann Gleason Arnold
 George P Beaumont*
 James L Bishop III
 Susan Welch Bishop
 Anne Ticknor Bridge*
 S Bruce Brown
 Suzanne W Burleigh
 Rosemarie A Carbino
 William V Chase*
 Gail Macomber Cheeseman
 William R Christie
 Marlyn Crittendon Coffey*
 Lawrence W Collins III
 Colleen Littlefield Conner
 Whitney J Coombs
 Edwin B Cragin Jr
 Baudouin F deMarcken
 Patricia Downs*
 Peter M Duggan
 Bruce C Ferguson*
 Anthony F Ferruci Jr
 Joyce Dignam Flynn*
 Jean E Gaffney
 David M Gallin*
 Gail Smith Gerrish*
 Gerald F Gould Jr
 Phyllis Crawford Grdenick
 John A Grieco Jr
 Janice C Griffith*
 Henry W Hansen Jr*
 Linn Spencer Hayes
 Ruth Veit Hodum*
 James A Johnson Jr
 Lynn B Kimball*
 Edward E Kyle*
 Donna M Lambson
 Ovila J LaPlante*
 Jean Young Lawrence*
 Arthur M Lawton
 Peter L Leofanti
 Nancy J MacKenzie
 Bruce R MacPherson
 Craig B Malsch
 Samuel R McCleery Jr
 Richard S Mittleman*
 David C Norman
 Debora M Price
 William I Pye Jr
 Patricia Farnham Russell*
 Arlene Gauthier Scanlon
 Richard R Schmaltz*
 Richard A Simkins*

Frank P Stephenson
 Robert T Sylvia
 Pamela A Taylor*
 Ann B Tracy
 Janice Turner Vollmer
 Judith A Webb*
 Allston E Weller Jr*
 David C Wiggins
 Cynthia Dunn Wong
 Brenda Lewison Wooldredge*
 Joseph A Wright II
 Brenda D Wroblewski*

1963

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 Barbara Simon Albrecht
 Whitford S Bond
 Karen Moore Butler
 Nathaniel E Butler
 Albert F Carville Jr
 Sandra Kidder Chalmers
 Barbara Haines Chase
 Meredith R Claus
 John N Crowell
 Thompson Curtis
 Jane Melanson Dahmen
 Charles T DeWoody*
 Patricia Diano
 Barbara Mayo Evers
 Susan Stein Fenn
 W Bruce Fenn
 Susan Hassel Ferruci
 Timothy M Flint
 John T Frazee
 MacGregor Freeman
 Margaret Fuchs
 Janet Callanan Glennan
 Robert P Glennan Jr
 Joanna Buxton Gormley
 Arlene Jenkins Graber
 Margaret Briggs Grabowski
 Thomas S Crossman
 Cynthia Richmond Hopper
 David P Hunt
 Pauline Ryder Kezer
 Gail Price Kimball
 Ralph A Kimball Jr
 Donna Cobb Lawrence
 Natalie Gates Lawton
 Charles S Ludwig
 Douglas S MacMillan
 Thomas D MacMullan
 John L Martin
 Brian G McAlary
 John A McDonald
 Barbara Read McEldowney
 Edith-Ann Sewell McKeon
 J Wesley Miller III
 Sally B Morse
 Anita J Nourse
 Linda S Orr
 Susan E Pelson
 Cynthia J Peters
 Byron Petrakis
 Rodney D Pierce
 Adele Ackley Pluta
 David Pulver
 Joan Dignam Schmaltz
 John S Sheldon
 Hermon E Smith
 In memory of Stewart Sterns
 Bruce Swerling
 Thomas McK Thomas
 Daniel H Traister
 Mary Brown Turner
 Peter S Vogt
 Susan Ferries Vogt
 Mary Dexter Wagner

Margaret R Wall
 Frederick A Watkins
 J Stephen Weeks
 David F Westgate
 Cynthia Smith Whitaker
 Charles P Williamson Jr

1964

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 Sandra Hayward Albertson
 Judith Fassett Aydelott
 John K Beeson Jr
 Barbara McClarín Bing
 Barbara J Buis
 Sally Page Carville
 Gail Koch Cooper
 Peter A Cooper
 Craig Millett Crowell
 Margaret Chandler Davey
 Robert W Drewes
 Josiah H Drummond Jr
 Nancy E Eckel
 James G Ellis
 Martha L Farrington
 Arthur S Fulman
 John R Cow III
 Dennis L Hardy
 James E Harris
 Stephen H Harris
 Peter D Hart
 Barbara Carr Howson
 Dorothy Thompson Irving
 Colleen A Khoury
 Lee Haskell King
 Karen M Knudsen
 John L Kreideweis
 Bruce P Lytle
 Suzanne Noyes Mague
 Linda Curtis Marshall
 Paul L Marsolini
 Susan Sawyer McAlary
 Joan R McGhee
 Robert J Metzler Jr
 Margaret A Miller
 Nancy Mitchell Miner
 Ann Schmidt Nye
 Kenneth P Nye
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is stationed in Birgenfeld, Germany. . . *Harmon Withee* has been promoted to captain in the air force and is attending Squadron School at Maxwell AFB in Alabama.

Bruce MacPherson received the doctor of medicine and master of science degrees in May from the University of Vermont Medical School. Bruce was one of 10 students throughout the country to receive the American Society of Clinical Pathologists award for his master's thesis. He will intern at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and plans to specialize in surgery. . . *Pitney-Bowes, Inc.* has announced the promotion of *Michael J. Riordan* to assistant to the manager of sales training. . . *Michael Wescott* is practicing law in Damariscotta. . . *J. Peter Thompson* is associated with the firm of Platz and Day in Lewiston, Maine after receiving his LL.B. from the Boston University School of Law.

Richard Vacco was graduated from Suffolk Law School in June. . . *Philip Gregario* was graduated from Tufts Dental School and is now a captain in the air force stationed in Turkey. . . Captain *Sam Cohen* is stationed at the McGuire AFB in New Jersey in the Judge Advocate General's office; he is legal officer for the entire base. . . *Richard Levesque* has accepted a position with Scott Paper Co. . . *Shelley Vincent* was awarded a master of law degree from Boston University and is practicing with Tyler and Reynolds in Boston.

John A. Grieco, Jr. has been appointed a district manager by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. He is with the Henry M. Elliot Jr. Agency in New Haven, Conn. . . *Paul J. White* was appointed an investment officer by the National Shawmut Bank in Boston. Paul received his master's in business administration from Boston University. . . The degree of doctor of philosophy in law of the University of Cambridge, England was conferred upon *Frank L. Wiswall* in June. Dr. Wiswall earned his LL.B. at the Cornell Law School in 1965 and is a member of the Maine State Bar and of the Admiralty Bar of the United States District Court for Maine. His dissertation, which traced English and American developments in the jurisdiction and practice of admiralty law since 1800, is being readied for publication. A Cambridge don as well, he served in 1966-67 as tutorial supervisor in international legal studies at Clare College. . . Lt. *James A. Johnson* was graduated from the Boston University School of Law and is now with the air force assigned to the office of special investigation in Brooklyn, N. Y.

FROM C8

A son, Douglas Swain II, to the Rev. and Mrs. *William Björk*, Feb. 9 (adopted, June 9). A son, Jeffrey Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seiler (*Suzanne Walker*), Oct. 7. 1962 A son, Samuel Adam, to Capt. and Mrs. *Samuel McElreath, Jr.*, July 28. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. *Bruce Marshall*, April 27. A son, Dean LeBaron, to Mr. and Mrs. Rollins Hardwick (*Katherine Hiltz*), April 11. A daughter, Melissa Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. *Harmon Withee*, Oct. 30. A daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Frank Mainiero*, Feb. 5.

1963 A daughter, Carolyn Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. *Theodore Kellogg* (*Martha Hincks* '64), July 23. A son, Jon Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence (*Donna Cobb*), Aug. 14. • 1965 A daughter, Laura Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. *William Ferretti*, Sept. 1. • 1967 A son, Peter DeWitt, to Mr. and Mrs. *Terrence Reed* '69 (*Ellen Crouch*), July 1.

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Bob Gordon has received a master of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Colorado. . . *Jason Berger* received his master's degree in social work from the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Work and is with the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston. . . Temple University extended a master's degree to *Robert Brody* and *Harvey Hyler* received a MFA from the University of Iowa.

Dick Bankart who graduated from Amos Tuck last June is now working for Armour & Company as a marketing management trainee. . . *John Cornell* is with the law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood in New York. . . *Frank Abbott* has been graduated from the training course at Keesler AFB, Miss., for weapons controllers. . . *Gerry McElroy* has been graduated with honors from the training course at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for management analysis officers; he is now assigned to Beale AFB, Calif.

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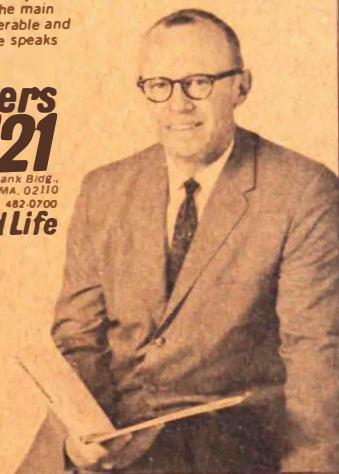
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Gregory Chabot is teaching French at the high school in Lee, Mass. . . *Jan Atherton Cox* will teach developmental reading at Otis Junior High School in Hyannis, Mass. . . Commissioned Army second lieutenants in the early summer were *John Dahlfred* and *William Latvis*. . . Working in the Peace Corps in Turkey is *Karen deCormier*.

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Joanne Richmond's exploits in Marblehead, Mass. were written up in the *Boston Herald Traveller* as a reason for the influx of young lovelies to that fair city. . . . Army private *Gerald Van Atta* has completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Ft. Dix, N. J. . . . *David Wooley* has joined the research department of the Rumford Mill as an associate scientist after completing a year as graduate assistant in math at the U. of New Hampshire.

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As of now, most of the items concern Colby students who have entered the teaching profession. A list will show what I mean. *Dave Fischer* is teaching high school English in Wiscasset; *Pete Haigis* is teaching math in Eliot; *Linda Turlo Hemmens* is teaching English at Beal Business College in Bangor; *John Heilman* is teaching grade two in Vassalboro; *Elinor Palmer Kelley* is teaching art in Somersworth, N. H.; *Lizzy Neily Maizner* is teaching fourth grade in Rockland; *Karen Nelson* is teaching grade three in Wells; *Ann Russell* is teaching science in Swampscott, Mass.; *John Ruth* is teaching U. S. history in Gardiner; *Sally Ray* is a neighbor of mine in Providence and is teaching English in North Scituate, R. I.; *Mark Shovan* is teaching English and art history at Darrow School in Lebanon Springs, N. Y.; *Pam Wallace* is teaching grade three in China; and last and least I am teaching English in Warwick, R. I. and working on my MAT at Brown University.

Ruth Chatterton is also a neighbor in Providence and is hard at work in an adoption agency in downtown Providence. . . . She tells me that *Linn Poulson*, 'El Kidd', and *Judy MacIntosh* are working in the D. C. area. Judy's work with the NSA is so secretive that their mealtime conversations are strictly one-sided and concern Linn's work with the National Geological Association. . . . *Brian Kopke* is studying at Harvard Divinity School. . . . *John O'Shea* is studying for his master's in hospital administration down in San Antonio, Tex. . . . *Clark Whittier* and *Kathy Haskell Whittier* are in Georgia where he is a supply service sales officer for the air force. ■

From the Council Chairman



CLIFFORD A. BEAN

On the Alumni Seminars

The Alumni Seminar program, which has been conducted for five years, has provided an intellectual and cultural dimension to Colby alumni activities. This idea, although not unique in college alumni circles, has apparently caught on—with the result that it is now a permanent part of our alumni reunion planning.

The credit must be shared by President Strider and John P. 'Paddy' Davan, your former Alumni Council chairman, who also served as the first chairman of the Alumni Seminar Committee. These two pioneers worked together to develop the first program for the spring of 1961. The theme was *New Knowledge—Its Consequences and Possibilities*; the panel participants (all members of the Colby faculty) included: professors Paul Machemer, Albert Marinac, Dennison Bancroft, Mark Benbow, Kingsley Birge, Walter Breckenridge and William Miller. The seminar also included an Averill lecture, attendance at classes and various social functions.

We were quite surprised at the results of this first session. The faculty who participated in or attended the seminar were most enthusiastic, while initial alumni reaction was at best lukewarm.

Following an interval of two years (and learning from our first experiment) both the theme and format for the next seminar program—in spring, 1964—were modified to include more alumni in the program itself. On this occasion the topic, *Maine's Cultural Heritage*, was discussed by author John Pullen '35; University of Maine Professor Hilda Fife '26; Dean Ernest C. Marriner '13; Professor Richard Cary of Colby; Thomas Savage '40; and alumni-faculty members Elizabeth Savage '40, F. Celand Withani '52, and Lucille Pinette Zukowski '37. Again the reaction of the participants was most favorable while alumni support was somewhat disappointing.

Feeling that the seeds sown would take more time to blossom, we refused to become discouraged and set out to build an even better program for the following year. As this whole idea developed over the years, the Alumni Council has had some very crucial help from the president's office and from many of Colby's faculty who shared their ideas with us and gave most generously of their time to make the Seminar effort a success. The 1965 program was no exception and, thus conceived, it began to give us the encouragement we sought. The theme was *Let Freedom Ring* and the guest speakers were: United Nations Undersecretary, Ralph J. Bunche; Edward J. Gurney, Jr. '35, U. S. Representative from Florida; professor of govern-

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ment Donald S. Rothchild; and former Massachusetts attorney general Edward J. McCormack '45.

And, in 1966 (with *The Greatness of Great Books* as theme) the principal participants were: Bowdoin professor Herbert Ross Brown; and Colby faculty members Roland W. Thorwaldson, Peter Westervelt, and, again, Mr. Benbow and Mr. Birge.

However, we began to recognize that scheduling seminars during the early spring was inhibiting in attracting large numbers of alumni to these affairs. After all, weather conditions in Maine during early April are not conducive to attract alumni from any great distance to Waterville. So we decided to try another experiment in 1967.

As we were about to initiate a change in the schedule of our Alumni Reunion Weekend (to follow Commencement by one week) it seemed appropriate to strengthen this completely alumni-focused weekend by integrating the seminar program into the other activities. In this way we could achieve the two-way benefit of doubling the attractiveness of the Reunion Weekend and generating additional 'traffic' for the Seminar.

The theme selected for this year was *The Nature and Resolution of Conflict*. The keynote speaker was Robert Reuman (professor of philosophy); and the panel speakers were Professors Jan Hogendorn, Kingsley Birge, and Dr. Leonard W. Mayo '22. The synergism we had all hoped for actually occurred. The entire weekend and the seminar itself proved to be the most successful venture and has provided momentum to move ahead in expanding and improving the seminar activity for the years ahead.

The discussion at this program was particularly lively and stimulating and the written critiques from participating alumni received by Sid Farr in the alumni office indicate that we were certainly on the right track—insofar as our scheduling was concerned as well as for a real endorsement for the general format.

Thus, we have started our planning for 1968, based on suggestions received with the establishment of the principal topic: *The Role of the Independent Liberal Arts College in the Decades Ahead*. This theme is particularly timely as all the constituencies of Colby concerned with the future of the college—the alumni, trustees, faculty, students, and administration—seem to be wrestling with this vexing problem within the context of the broader, more basic issue to be considered in our Seminar program. It is our plan then to present and discuss the many sides of this topic not only at our Reunion Seminar program in June, but also in a series of regional seminars to be held in some of our alumni club areas, where some of the aspects

of this broad question can be discussed in smaller groups. It is our intention to include in these sessions Colby faculty and students, trustees, alumni, and outside authorities (from areas of education and government) to explore the issue from many views. I hope that there are many of you who will avail yourselves of this opportunity to participate in these worthwhile and, we hope, meaningful sessions. You'll be reading more about them in future issues of the *ALUMNUS*, in your club mailings, and in the spring reunion announcements.

As for the future, it is the general plan to continue the growth of this program. We intend to make the seminar topics more meaningful in the hope that personal involvement, whether by panelist or audience, becomes more natural. We also plan to extend our 'seminar road show' to more and more alumni club areas.

I cannot conclude this article without paying tribute to the one man who has worked so hard to see this Seminar program become a success—Paddy Davan. His enthusiasm, imagination and devotion to the program have brought us from a standing start six years ago to a well-developed enterprise today. We learned some from imitation of other colleges and some from our own 'brute force' experience. But the important thing is that under Paddy's able leadership, we did learn and our thanks go to him for that gift.

Paddy's term on the Alumni Council expired in June and finding a successor posed a real challenge to your chairman. However, we are most fortunate in that Leonard W. Mayo '22, a member of the faculty and a past Seminar participant, was elected to the Council from his class and has graciously consented to take over as chairman of the Alumni Seminar Committee. His background and interest in this program assure us of the continued growth and development for the Alumni Seminar, and we welcome him and look forward to his contributions during the years ahead. The other members of this Committee are: Jane Russell Abbott '41, John Appleton '49, Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41, Martha Rogers Beach '42, Peter G. Bridge '58, Richard Chamberlain '52, Nathaniel M. Gallin '28, Helen Carter Gupitill '39, Nellie Pottle Hankins '25, Nellie Macdougall '49, Marguerite Chase Macomber '27, Arthur S. O'Halloran '50, Katherine Moses Rolfe '16, and Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19.

If you have any suggestions concerning the program (suggested topics, participants, schedule, etc.) please pass them along to any member of the committee or to the alumni office. We need your advice and guidance in order to serve you more effectively. ■

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Though soft spoken and modest about his accomplishments, George Smith is a dynamic geologist. On a recent visit (both to the geology department at Colby and to his parents, Joseph Curn Smith '24 and Ervena Goodale Smith '24), we were able to discover at least some of the many projects which have played an important part in his career with the United States Geological Survey.

Since he received his PhD in geology (California Institute of Technology), he has worked continuously for the USGS, affiliated with the U. S. Department of the Interior. Smith now administers the Branch of Light Metals and Industrial Minerals. Working with twenty professional geologists, the Branch explores, maps, and publishes information concerning deposits of such materials as boron, lithium, sodium, potassium, phosphate, aluminum, feldspar, and mica.

Searles Lake, California (a dry saline 'lake' surrounded by the Mojave Desert) has been the scene of most of Smith's own research. In this harsh climate, he is making geologic maps and taking samples in attempts to reconstruct the kinds of weather that existed during the last Ice Age (Pleistocene), and hoping to apply this information to prediction about major climatic change in the future.

About ten years ago, while working with a group on a project involving the use of boron in rocket fuel, Smith realized that the Searles Lake deposits, which contain boron among other things, were highly sensitive indicators of climatic change during the Pleistocene. Searles (which was a large lake during glacial periods) evaporated rather rapidly in the dry desert climate, and left behind salt deposits with varying thicknesses and composition. By studying these deposits, and by correlating results with other Pleistocene studies, Smith is gradually synthesizing a picture of Pleistocene weather.

All his research, Smith says, is directed toward being published so that other geologists may have the results of the work. This is the policy of the USGS which exists primarily for the purpose of doing fundamental research, from which practical application may proceed; its chief job is to discover geologic principles rather than explore for new deposits.

Among Smith's other projects have been a study of an area of volcanic rocks (from two to ten million years old) to reconstruct the mechanism by which molten lava was formed and brought to the surface; a study of the Garlock Fault, a sideways slipping fault which apparently has moved about forty miles over a period of seventy to eighty million years; a study of certain desert land forms that are similar to features on the moon; and a survey of the general geology of several hundred square miles of the area surrounding Searles Lake.

Although the salt-deposit study is Smith's major task today, he has not confined himself. In his spare time he finds it profitable to look into — and even propose — 'crackpot' geologic theories which, he says, often contain useful truths. And his future plans include an amount of traveling: to India, at the invitation of the Indian government, to help organize a search for geologic deposits of potash (the importance of the potash-fertilizer-food chain in that country is obvious), and thence to Bangkok, for a south-eastern Asia conference on fertilizer minerals sponsored by the United Nations. ■

In Memoriam



1902

Edith Williams Small, 89, died August 25 in Belfast. Recipient of a Colby Brick in 1962 for her years of service to the college (including some twenty-three years as a class agent), she was a cum laude graduate and a member of Sigma Kappa. She was the only woman to have served on the Governor's Council, Maine's Governor Braun having appointed her in 1936 following the death of her husband to fulfill his unexpired term.

Mrs. Small, a native of Bangor, prepared at Waterville High School. She leaves a daughter.

1906

Adelbert Bowdoin, 87, died July 11 in Hartford, Connecticut. A native of Prospect, he prepared at Coburn Classical Institute. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

A teacher, he had been principal of Canton (Conn.) High School from 1924 until retiring in 1948. Mr. Bowdoin had served as treasurer and a trustee of the Canton Public Library.

He leaves a daughter and a sister.

1911

Louise Buzzell Bryant, 77, died August 4 in Pocasset, Massachusetts. A retired teacher, she was a native of Brewster, Massachusetts, and prepared at Ricker Institute. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Bryant leaves her husband.

1915 (honorary)

Josephine Hodsdon Small, 95, died August 28 in Portland. Awarded an honorary master of arts for her contributions to public speaking in Maine, she had taught at a number of schools, including twenty-two years at Hebron Academy. A native of Pownal, she prepared at Nicholas Latin School in Lewiston and Boston School of Oratory.

1917

The death of *Joseph Herbert Dewey* '17 has been reported, but details were lacking when this issue went to press. Further information will appear when it is available.

1918

Hazel Cobb Gillespie, 70, died June 19 in Gardiner. She was born in that city and prepared at the local high school. A teacher and principal, her career spanning thirty-five years, she had served in Gardiner and in Rye, New York.

She leaves a son.

George Edwin Ferrell, 73, died July 27 in Waterville. President and treasurer of the Elm City Tobacco Company from 1926 until the time of his death, he had also served as a director of the Federal Trust Company for thirty years. A native of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Mr. Ferrell had been past master of the Waterville Masonic Lodge and past president of three organizations: the Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and Maine Association of Tobacco Distributors. A former class agent he had been on the Alumni Council 1944-47 and 1950-56.

He leaves his wife, the former *Gladys Meservey* '16, and a daughter, *Jean Howe* '44.

1919

Vernon Hall Tooker, 71, died August 9 in Portland. A native of Waterville, he prepared at Cherryfield Academy. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Tooker was in the investment business in Portland, later associating with the Maine State Employment Service. He served as an ensign in the navy during the first world war.

He leaves his wife, and two sisters, *Eva* '21 and *Madge* (Young) '20.

1920

Phineas Putnam Barnes, 69, died July 25 in Media, Pennsylvania. Born in Norway, he attended Ricker Classical Institute, serving as alumni secretary there from 1962 until the time of his death. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he had been, for many years, a class agent and an energetic regional worker for Colby fund drives. Mr. Barnes, who was also a trustee of Ricker, was a retired engineer for New York Telephone and Telegraph Company.

He leaves his wife, a son, *Phineas, Jr.* '54, and two brothers, *George* '26 and *Francis* '36.

1923

Grace Eleanor Hawes Dempsey, 66, died August 13 in Bangor. She was a native of Skowhegan and prepared at high school there; for many years she taught in Maine schools, retiring in 1965. She is survived by several cousins.

1924

Italph Talberth, 64, died September 5 in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Born in Revere, Massachusetts, he studied at Waterville High School, and did further work after graduating from Colby at Bentley School of Accounting. He was office manager for Shawmut Glass Containers, Inc., of Cambridge, at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife and daughter.

1932

Talbert Benson Hughes, 57, died September 6 in Johnson City, Tennessee. Born in Oklahoma, he attended Tennessee Military Institute, Colby for three years, and received his 118 from Cumberland University in 1932. He was, for 31 years, manager of Federal Land Bank Association, and a practicing attorney.

Mr. Hughes served as a director of the Southern States Cooperative and Johnson City Memorial Hospital, and organized the local Farmers Institute. He was listed in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*. A member of Zeta Psi, he was, for many years, a devoted fund worker for the college.

He leaves his wife and a daughter.

1936

Brainard Edward Caverly, Jr., 52, died September 5 in Augusta. A division supervisor for the state highway department he operated a well-known Ayrshire cattle farm in Hinckley, and was presently president of the Maine State Employees Association. A native of Providence, Rhode Island, he prepared at Providence Classical High.

He leaves his wife, *Evelyn* (Wyman) '36, three sons and a daughter.

1937

Paul Francis Evers, 52, died in August in North Miami, Florida. A native of Brooklyn, New York, he attended Colby for two years, earning his AB from St. Johns (New York). He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Formerly Maine's Fire Inspector, he had also served as a councilman in Augusta; at the time of his death he was manager of the Goodwill Store in Hollywood, Florida.

He leaves his wife, *Ruth* (Keller) '35.

1941

Raymond Archelus Fortin, 50, died August 15 in Augusta. A brigadier general, and Maine's assistant adjutant general for air, he attended Colby from 1937-40, joining the air force in 1941. A decorated second world war pilot, he later joined the Air National Guard, and was named chief of staff of the Maine air guard until 1965 when he assumed his last post.

A native of Waterville, he prepared at local schools, and at Colby was one of the college's greatest hockey players. Of his prowess, the late Bill Millett said: "Ronnie Ryan and Ray Fortin . . . my, that little fellow (Fortin) was good . . . it's hard to choose!" Gen. Fortin was a member of the Abenaki Council and chairman of the Kennebec Valley Community Chest budget committee.

He leaves his wife, two sons and four daughters.

1944

Benjamin Bernard Zecker, 46, died June 28 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Former president of the Worcester Colby Alumni Association, he was an outstanding athlete, playing baseball and basketball. He was the former head of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials and Central Massachusetts Basketball Officials Associations.

A native of Worcester, he earned his LL.B. from Boston University, and was an adjuster for Aetna Casualty and Surety Corp. A former teacher and coach, his professional baseball career (he signed with the New York Yankees in 1945) was ended with an arm injury.

1947

Leonard Warren Gill, 45, died April 3 in Memphis, Tennessee. Born in Amesbury, Massachusetts, he received his DDS from the University of Tennessee Dental College, and, at the time of his death, was an associate professor there. He had served as a captain in the air force from 1953-55.

Dr. Gill leaves his wife and two children.

1958

Bruce Stevenson, 30, was reported missing and presumed dead in an airplane crash in the Gulf of Mexico in August. A career navy air force officer, Lt. Stevenson was stationed at Cecil Field in Jacksonville, Florida, where he was an instructor. He was a member of Zeta Psi, and was born in Lee, Massachusetts.

He is survived by his wife and parents.

1966

Kim Craven Miller, 23, died August 24 in an automobile accident in Heflin, Alabama. A native of Milton, Massachusetts, he prepared at Milton High School there, and was an outstanding football and baseball player there and at Colby. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

He had completed advance training at Fort McClellan and was due to enter army officer candidate school at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Prior to enlisting, he was a management trainee with General Electric Company.

He leaves his parents and two brothers.

The memory of Kim Miller will remain in the hearts of those who knew him, forever. His Lambda Chi Alpha Classmates have proposed that an award in Kim's name be established, fitting to the memory of his friendship. This award will be given yearly to the Colby College male junior who has contributed the most to the Colby community through academic achievement and extra-curricular participation. To bring this memorial award into reality will take contributions from people who knew Kim and people who have admiration for a strong, intelligent, and sincere man who died while in his country's uniform. Please send all contributions to Colby College with a note stating that your contribution is to the *Kim Miller Memorial Award*.

His brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha

The Man of Mayflower Hill

A BIOGRAPHY OF

Franklin Winslow Johnson

by ERNEST C. MARRINER

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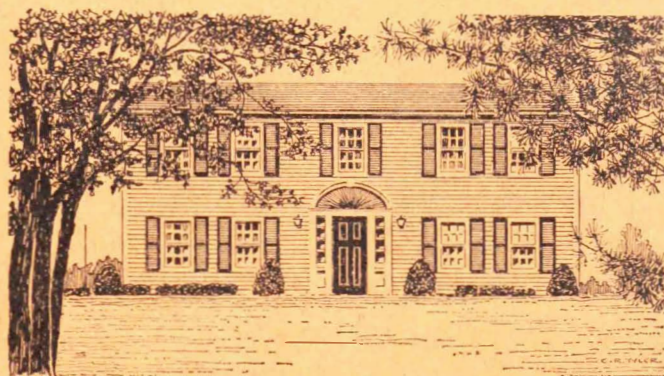
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Floridians Form

Miami area alumni have organized their own Alumni Club, and plan a regular second-Wednesday-of-the-month meeting — beginning on January 10. The place: Lighthouse Point Yacht and Tennis Club, 2701 NE 42 Street, Pompano Beach. People to contact (after November 20) are: Ralph Bramhall (2436 SE 13 Court, Pompano Beach) or Theodore Hodgkins (1994 Thatch Palm Drive, Boca Raton).

The Alumni Council

1967-1968



Millett Alumni House

Clifford A. Bean '51, *chairman*
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 Arthur W. Seepe, *treasurer*

Robert E. L. Strider,
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 Joseph C. Smith '24, *honorary members*

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(term expires July 1, 1968)
 Martha Rogers Beach '42
 William L. Bryan '48
 Arthur G. Eustis '52
 Jean Desper Fryburg '49
 John E. Gilmore '40
 Helen Carter Guptill '39
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 John F. McCoy, Jr. '52
 Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser '19
 Paul A. Westcott '53
 Linwood L. Workman, Jr. '40

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 Charles P. Barnes, II '54
 George L. Beach, Jr. '41
 Peter G. Bridge '58
 John R. Gow '21
 Arthur T. Thompson '40
 W. Malcolm Wilson '33
 Mary Ellen Chase Bridge '58
 Eleanor Ross Howard '37
 Nellie G. Macdougall '49
 Helen Dresser McDonald '23
 Diana Powers Tirabassi '59

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 Jean G. Hillen '49
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 Robert E. Millett '50
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 Clifford A. Bean '51
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 Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41
 Clifford F. Came, Jr. '42
 Ray B. Greene, Jr. '47
 Nellie Pottle Hankins '25
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 John F. Reynolds '36

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 Cornelia Adair Cole '28
 Nathaniel M. Gallin '28
 Harry L. Levin '44
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(term expires July 1, 1968)
 Eva Macomber Kyes '13

(term expires July 1, 1969)
 Lewis Lester Levine '16

(term expires July 1, 1970)
 Leonard W. Grant '15

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Philip S. Bither '30

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(term expires July 1, 1972)
 Selma Kochler '17
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 Foahd J. Saliem '37
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ALUMNI COUNCIL, 1967-1968

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Southern Aroostook	Norman Rogerson '36
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Franklin County	Arnold H. Sturdevant '51
Knox County	Pauline Brill Trafton '30
Lewiston-Auburn	Katharine Moses Rolfe '16
Millinocket	Wallace L. Adams '51
Penobscot Valley	Vina Parent Adams '22
Portland	C. David O'Brien '58
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Southwestern Alumnae	Joan Rooney Barnes '53
Waterville	Arthur S. O'Halloran '50
Albany	Kenneth Van Praag '55
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New Hampshire (South)	Richard B. Birch '51
New Haven, Conn.	Henry N. Silverman '61
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Southeastern Mass.	Lester E. Young '17
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Springfield, Mass.	Peter A. Bogen '56
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Waterbury, Conn.	Herman A. Hipson '64
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1923

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1924

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1926

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Publications



Available from the offices or departments listed these are free unless otherwise noted. The college's zip code is 04901.

East Asian Studies 'A liberal arts education must transcend the traditional preoccupation with Western culture which has characterized most small colleges in the United States.' With this beginning, the booklet describes the program, new this year, and details Colby's commitment to this area of study and the specific courses offered. An interdepartmental program, the focus is on China and Japan. Office of admissions.

The Colby Echo One way of getting at how today's student looks at a world (be it micro- or macrocosmic), as well as a view of campus news. 3.50 (school year), *Colby Echo*, subscription department.

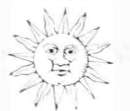
Dormitory Complex A very few copies of the illustrated dedication ceremony booklet, as well as of a seven-page compendium of facts, are available. The compendium outlines the decision to change architectural style, some of the reasons, background of the architect (Benjamin Thompson), and the size, shape and form of the complex. Office of the assistant to the president.

About Colby Ready about the end of November, this is the 1967-8 edition of the booklet for prospective students. Office of admissions.

ART MUSEUM

Roderic H. D. Henderson Collection. Exhibited at Colby and at the Lyman Allyn Museum in New London, Connecticut (through December 10). Some 100 paintings, drawings, watercolors from a personal collection ranging from the 17th century to the present, and representing many styles, including English watercolors and Latin American primitives. 20 pp., 20 ill., \$1.00, Colby College Art Museum.

TO INSIDE BACK COVER



Journal



McKeen



Hickox

Appointments

Earle McKeen, who has combined placement and financial aid work for two years, will now devote full time to the former — as director of career planning and placement. Named as director of financial aid and coordinator of government support programs was Charles F. Hickox, Jr. assistant professor of geology, and a member of the faculty since 1957.

McKeen, well-known to those familiar with the college, is a graduate of 1929, and for many years was a teacher, submaster and principal in Maine schools. Before coming to Colby (in 1956) he was school plant development director for the state. Hickox, who holds his MA from Columbia, and MS and PhD from Yale, will be responsible not only for distribution of financial assistance to students, but for coordinating the diverse and massive volume of federal and state legislation to assist public and private institutions of higher learning.

Grant

From Equitable Life Assurance Society, \$1000, unrestricted as to use, for the fourteenth year; the college is one of 160 independent institutions of higher education to participate in the pro-

gram recognizing (in the words of Equitable board chairman James F. Oates, Jr.) 'the enormous needs of our colleges and universities.'

Cor De Hart, a native of The Netherlands, and a graduate of Amsterdam (MD) and New York School of Psychiatry, has been appointed consulting psychiatrist. He trained in neurology at the Mayo Clinic and Brooklyn State Hospital, and was, during 1963-64, senior psychiatrist at the Carnarsie Mental Health Clinic. Dr. De Hart, who has an MS in administrative medicine from Columbia, has taught, and his research includes problems of aging and mental health, and mental illness in the community. He has done extensive work in child guidance, adoption, foster care, and early childhood education and preventive mental health.

Faculty and Staff

John Winkin, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics, and Carl Nelson, director of health services, are instructing in a nineteen-week educational television series on health, specifically with junior high school students in mind.

Among those on sabbatical leave: (for the full year) in Rome, Abbott Meader, assistant professor of art; at Emory University in Atlanta, associate professor of biology Thomas Easton; at Brown University, dean of the faculty E. Parker Johnson (Evans B. Reid, chairman of the chemistry department, is acting dean of the faculty this year); at Stanford University, assistant professor of English, F. Celand Witham. William C. Wees, of the English department, will spend a half-year sabbatical in England; Yeager Hudson (philosophy and religion) will return from a half-year in India in January.



Summer (and early fall) view of the art museum where a major loan exhibition (*American Arts of the 18th Century*) concentrated on paintings, silver, furniture, ceramics and other work of the 1700's. A successful three-day seminar, held in conjunction with the exhibit, attracted some thirty participants.

Colby Authors

The Last of the Saddle Tramps by Mesannie Wilkins, with MINA TITUS SAWYER '16; Prentice-Hall; 4.95.

The charm of Mina Titus Sawyer's book, *The Last of the Saddle Tramps*, lies in its main character and co-author, Mesannie Wilkins. Mesannie is a beautiful spirit, having qualities which I think, openly or not, all human beings admire and perhaps envy. Hers is a child's excitement at discovering a whole new world, a naiveté not weak or silly, but somehow understood and joyfully accepted by Mesannie herself. plus the calm perspective of an old woman who

has seen life and knows fairly well what it can or cannot do to her.

The actual content of the book is quite simple. At the age of sixty three, Mesannie, with her horse, her dog, a few camping supplies, and \$36, left her little farm in Minot, Maine. The bank was taking over her house, the doctor had told her she had two to four years to live, "If you live restful," and so she was taking the first vacation she had ever had. In the next sixteen months she travelled over 7,000 miles in the saddle. Her adventures ranged from encountering chiggers in the South to receiving a proposal of marriage in the West. She slept in jails, in hotels, out-of-doors, and in the homes of various people along the way. Newspapers all over the country followed her progress, and she finally appeared on the Art Linkletter show. (One thing which Mesannie's story definitely shows is the almost unbounded enthusiasm of the American people for somebody with a little daring and originality.)

Mesannie tells her story to Mina Titus Sawyer, a free lance writer for a Lewiston paper, whose skill comes out in the way she has succeeded in preserving the delicate, authentic flavor of Mesannie's own speech and thought. The end result is a very readable and charming book. For those of us who have lived in Maine and who have, in one way or another, been formed by that state, the story of Mesannie Wilkins has special significance. Mesannie is a Maine woman through and through; indeed, she is almost a distillation of a special tribe of rare, unexpected, yet very real people whom we have come to love.

SARAH SHUTE '67

Also noted

"Never in the history of our nation has so much power been centralized in the hands of so few men and subject to so few effective checks." Thus does Clark Mollenhoff (Lovejoy Fellow in 1959, LHM) brand the Pentagon in his new book (*The Pentagon*, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 7.95), stating his belief that this particular power corrupts because of distribution of prime defense contracts to favored states, corporations, academic institutions. His style, characterized as a kind of 'typewriter with fire and brimstone,' is compelling, strong, direct, and, as always, woeful unto those under his fire. A convincing and fully documented report.

Alvin Schwarz's ('49) treasure house of American treasure-houses (*Museum: The Story of America's Treasure Houses*, E. P. Dutton, 5.95) is a continuation of his volumes on places and things — designed to acquaint the unacquainted. Viz: "Some people approach an art museum grimly . . . more realistic goals might be enjoyment, new knowledge, self-discovery" or " . . . you don't have to like everything you see." He explores acquiring of collections, processing and preservation of articles, display and exhibiting techniques, as well as opportunities for careers in the world of museums. As is characteristic of Schwarz, the book is well-researched, well-put-together, well-written and illustrated, and reflective of its Aristotelian dedication: " . . . from all the facts assembled there arises a certain grandeur." ■

Looking at the library



A student survey by

Peter MacKinlay and Robert French

and some comments thereon

by Kenneth P. Blake, head librarian

IN A CENTURY OF CONSTANT ACADEMIC CHANGE, the library remains a focal point of a campus. With the rising standard of the American college, the increasing necessity to improve the library facilities of our college presents a significant challenge to contemporary administrators. Deeply concerned with this problem as it involves Colby College, we have attempted in our survey to establish the quality of our own library facilities.

Although Colby's library commands an enviable position, ranking in the top seventeen percent of all such American college facilities, closer scrutiny uncovers some serious problems. Periodical subscription is inadequate; much primary source material and important standard works for many courses such as anthropology, linguistics, comparative government, and contemporary religion are lacking; the variety of books needed to support the January Program of Independent Study, as well as Program II, is insufficient; language dictionaries in the reference room are often inadequate; and many current books of general recreational interest are not available. In every case, the solution to the problem is an increased budget, but perhaps Colby's relationship with other colleges should first be examined to give a clearer perspective.

As has been already stated, the Colby library occupies a desirable position when compared to the vast number of American college libraries. However, Colby College usually compares itself with colleges such as Bowdoin, Carleton, Colorado, Middlebury, and Trinity — all small liberal arts colleges renowned for academic excellence. In contrast to these colleges, the Colby library repeatedly fails to maintain similar standards in appropriation for books, periodicals, and binding, as well as in the ratio of total library operating expenditures to total institutional expendi-

ture. This situation must be corrected if Colby is to maintain its reputation for high standards as a center of academic excellence.

The first of the three main categories demanding attention is the inadequacy of the annual expenditure on books, periodicals, and binding. When compared with the above colleges, Colby clearly shows an inability to meet the standards attained and continued yearly by colleges with relatively similar reputations. To compare favorably with the schools in our survey, Colby would be compelled to increase its annual expenditure on books, periodicals, and binding by at least \$15-20,000.

Central to the issue of the annual expenditure is the number of books purchased. At present, Colby purchases approximately 6,500 books a year; this should be increased to at least 8,000 yearly to compare favorably with the mentioned colleges. Since Colby initiated its programs of independent study, students have studied new areas of curricula which are sometimes insufficiently, if at all, covered in the library. Primary material and standard works in many areas must be built up as new courses are offered every year. Department chairmen state that the following areas demand attention: anthropology; Japanese, Portuguese, and Russian literature; linguistics; medieval history; modern British, French, and German history; philosophy of science; contemporary philosophy; internal organization; comparative government; and contemporary religion. Due to the relative isolation of Colby (and the failure of the inter-library loans to function always efficiently), it is imperative that the library support the curricula of the newer courses as well as the areas of independent study.

Secondly, two thousand volumes a year are discarded at Colby. We feel that the discard rate of a library is indicative of the quality of the collection: that is, a high throw-out rate denotes many books of poor quality. In no way are the books being discarded at Colby capable of being retained on the shelves; they are either outdated or in poor condition. Although the number of discarded volumes is regrettably high, this discard reflects an intelligent policy of the library administration. Nevertheless, the number is still inordinately large when compared to the annual discard rate of 1,600 volumes at the Dartmouth College Library, which is roughly four times our size. In the survey of small colleges with a systematic procedure of volume discard, the average number of books thrown out is ap-

proximately three to four hundred a year. Very clearly, the high discard rate is a statistic that demonstrates the quality and condition of the library collection.

The third category is the ratio of total library operating expenditures for educational and general purposes. The American Library Association recommends a ratio of five percent; at Colby, this ratio is only three and six tenths percent. Although the ratio is dependent upon the annual appropriation for the total college budget, Colby has here failed to meet a standard required to achieve academic excellence. Once again, increased expenditure can solve the dilemma.

In view of these facts, the proposals of the *Library Committee Report* to the Colby College faculty of March 1, 1967, seem particularly well founded. The committee recommended that the appropriation for books, periodicals, and binding be set at \$60,000 which means an increase of \$20,000 or fifty percent for the acquisitions of the next year. In addition to the annual budget, the committee recommended a ten year supplemental program which would be budgeted at \$100,000: \$10,000 each year to be distributed among the three divisions (humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences) to fill gaps in the existing periodical holdings, to acquire reference works published in the past, and to fill gaps in the general collection. The combined annual and supplemental budget would be \$70,000 a year — \$30,000 a year more than the current expenditure.

As a result of our survey, we conclude that the budget of the Colby College Library must be increased to keep pace in a rapidly changing world and to maintain the standard of excellence for which Colby is noted. We must add that the library staff headed by Mr. Kenneth Blake does a fine and commendable job with the resources available. But the Colby philosophy of education demands that we raise our standards of facilities above mere adequacy to seek excellence in all fields of endeavor. ■

The Librarian comments

ANY SERVICE ORGANIZATION GAINS IN PERSPECTIVE after an evaluation or survey has been made. Both the survey itself (what is covered and the methods used) and the results are revealing. Members of the faculty and student body surveyed different areas of the library this year, and although they agreed that Colby has a superior

library for a college its size, they also offered suggestions for improvement.

The faculty library committee was primarily interested in the size of the book budget. Over the years the college administration has been most generous in providing the funds requested by the librarian. However, the Committee felt that we should be acquiring more material than we do to support both the regular curriculum and the programs of independent study (i.e., January Program, Program II, and Senior Scholar Program). They canvassed the Colby department chairmen on their library needs and also secured budget figures for other colleges comparable in size and program to Colby. The result was a recommendation for a large increase in the book appropriation.

Two members of the freshman class, Peter Mackinlay and Robert French, wanted to know how our library compared in all respects with the libraries of similar colleges. Since the library statistics usually collected by the U. S. Office of Education had not been published for the last two years, they devised a questionnaire. They requested information on the size and adequacy of the book and periodical collection, expenditure for books, loss of books, personnel, loan period, departmental libraries, and study facilities. Their report (which follows) proved to be somewhat disappointing, since they appropriated the recommendations of the faculty library committee report and only added a few comments from their own inquiry. However, it is most encouraging that two freshmen were intelligently concerned about the library and that they worked out, on their own, a method to gain the answers to their questions.

Both studies offer useful guidelines. The depth study in a small area done by the faculty committee offers specific recommendations in an area in which they can be most helpful. The student survey is also potentially helpful, since the questions asked indicate student areas of concern where further, more specific attention would be profitable. More student surveys with independent recommendations in areas of particular interest to them may well develop. Thoughtful work done by as many interested persons as possible will help the library understand and serve the needs of its clientele.

KENNETH P. BLAKE

The survey made by Mackinlay and French, both freshmen, was an independent undertaking. Independent, it might be emphasized, not only in being 'out of class' but not being part of any curricular study program.



Sports

First win for Dick McGee as a college varsity coach precipitated this leaping and hugging. The occasion was the opener against Norwich; football fortunes thereafter ran a rocky road through a schedule of behemoths and talented elevens.

Football/a state of seige

There's no way around it: you need manpower to play football today. There are good reasons — for the benefit of those who used 'to go both ways,' an increase of thirty to fifty percent more plays each game, more complex formations and complicated position-skills to be learned, and more specialists in the two-platoon system. Thus when you can count on 22 to 28 healthy players at game time, and your opponent has fifty dressed, you are 'thin' — and the score is quite apt to show it.

Anyway, this superiority of numbers has bottled-up Colby's offense this fall, and precipitated a rush on its defense. The rush didn't get going until late in the first game. With some six minutes left, Norwich, down 18-0, came to life. At the game's end the score was 18-16, a long field goal try had fallen short with a handful of seconds to go, and everyone quite audibly breathed the cliché sigh-of-relief.

That was the beginning. New Hampshire (42-0), Northeastern (41-6) and Springfield (41-7)

were all in dead earnest. They breezed by the Mules, not at all hangdog, who just wore out. Just ask some lineman what it's like to play forty or fifty minutes and keep looking up into a new face (and running into a new body) every few plays. It is remarkable the Mules didn't curl up in abject misery.

The last half of the season featured more likeable teams. But Trinity was in the midst of a good year and won a hard-fought 26-14 affair at Hartford. Bowdoin, as usual, was up on their home ground, staving off threat after threat and winning 7-0. Colby won their second game, rallying to dominate the second half, and Maine Maritime (in the first meeting of these two schools) 28-14. Except for some several, painful dropped passes, the Mules could have run the score much higher against the spirited, but out-classed Cadets.

Bates celebrated football history, by winning at Seaverns Field (a rare thing) and putting their first-in-a-long-time two straight wins over Colby together. The game was close at half-time (10-6 Bates), and Colby briefly led early in

the second half, 14-10. But the Lewistonians uncovered their traditional stay-loose football tactics, combined double-reverses, pitch-outs and passes, and baffled the Mules finally to a count of 38-14. Across the field, the Bates' cheerers chanted "We're number one." Considering their 38-24 razzle-dazzle win over Bowdoin, there were none on the Colby side to argue.

Future note: more rational schedules, beginning next year, confront Coach Richard McGee's forces, when Rensselaer Poly replaces New Hampshire. In 1969, St. Lawrence and Tufts replace Norwich and Northeastern; in 1970, Coast Guard will be added; in 1971, Hobart is scheduled.

Soccer/ no golden years

For the last three years the Mules have not won the Maine state soccer championship. This is indeed wondrous: before 1965, and since the inception of competition in the sport in Maine, an assemblage of Colby booters (grudgingly referred to by one team as 'some kind of UN') consistently demoralized Bates, Bowdoin and Maine, as well as most schools in New England.

This year a hopeful start stalled, and the squad ended with a 3-8-1 season and last place in the state (0-5-1). There were contributing factors: partially injuries to key men, and a definite lack of scoring punch. Colby could keep pressure on opposing goalies, but failed too often to carry the point into the nets; for instance, against Maine,

they outshot the Bears in one game 22-10, but lost 2-1.

Coach Silas Dunklee was not all unhappiness however. Despite the loss of twelve seniors, there were fine performances by returning varsity men, and the freshman team displayed some promising kickers.

Cross Country/ the man out front

The happiness of the long distance runners' coach (Kenneth Weinbel) continues this fall.

A 3-1 record in dual meets, and two a seconds and a third in three-way affairs helped. So did a third in the Easterns, a fifth in the IC4A, and a ninth in the New England.

But it was the man out front, in this case usually Sebsibe Mamo, who also contributed to the smiles. Mamo, won six (including the Colby Invitational), tied twice (with teammate Tom Maynard), and finished first in the Easterns, third in the New England, and second (to champion Andy Burfoot of Wesleyan) in the IC4A competition. 'Subs' also managed a few new track marks: at Colby, Maine, Gorham State, New Hampshire, and with Maynard, at Maine Maritime.

The freshmen harriers finished their third straight unbeaten season, led by Gary Burfoot (Andy's brother) who finished first in most meets, and high in the eastern and national freshman competitions.

Winter Sports

Basketball

D	2 at St. Anselms
	8 Amherst
	9 Hartford (9:00)
J	4 New Hampshire
	6 Assumption
	9 at Maine *
	17 Bowdoin *
	20 Clark
	24 Bates *
	26 at Trinity
	27 at Coast Guard
F	2 at Northeastern
	3 at AIC
	9 at MIT
	10 at Springfield
	16 Tufts
	17 Brandeis
	21 at Bates *
	24 at Bowdoin *
	28 Maine *

Hockey

D	2 AIC
	8 Massachusetts (9:00)
	9 New Hampshire (7:00)
28-	9 Tournay (at Lewiston)
30	Dalhousie
J	5 at Vermont
	6 at Norwich
	11 at AIC
	13 at New Hampshire
	19 Williams
	20 Vermont (9:00)
	26 at Massachusetts
	27 at Amherst
	31 at Merrimack
F	3 Middlebury
	7 at Northeastern
	10 Norwich
	14 Bowdoin
	19 Merrimack
	23 Connecticut
	24 Army
M	1 at Bowdoin

Track

J	13 at MIT
	10 Bowdoin (1:00)
	27 at Boston AA
F	3 at Amherst Relays
	10 at Bates
	17 Maine and Boston U *
	24 at Tufts
	29 New Hampshire (1:30)
M	2 Colby Invitational (3:00)
	9 at IC4A
	11 at New England
	*—at Boston University

Skiing

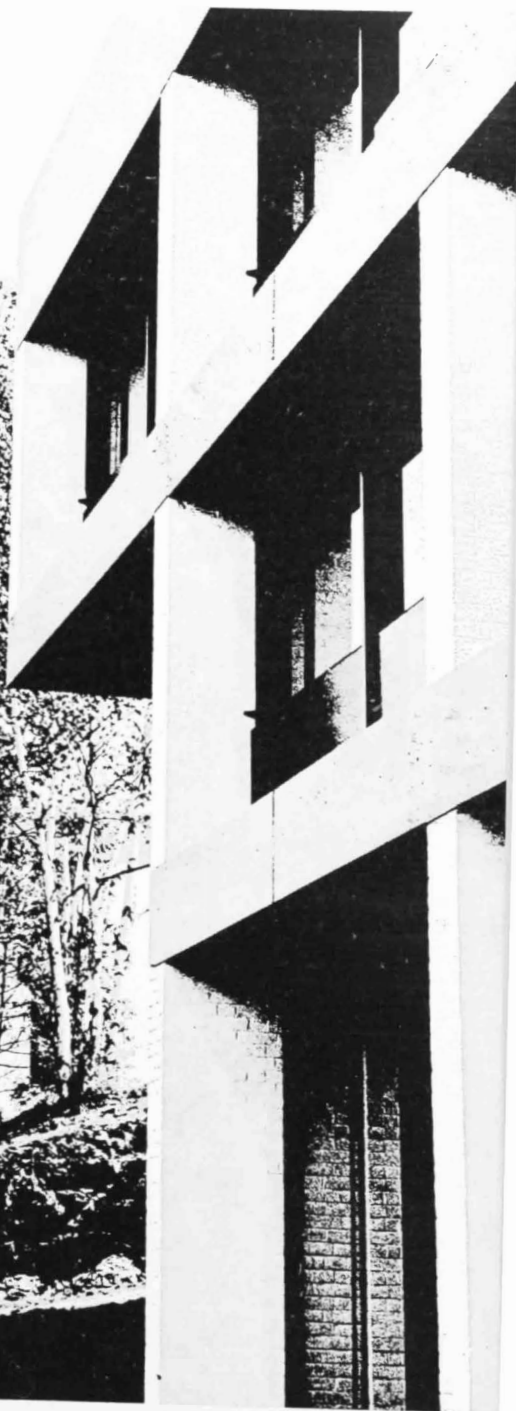
February: 8-9, at Dartmouth Winter Carnival; 16-17, at Williams Winter Carnival; 23-24, at Middlebury Winter Carnival; March 1-2, MIT (home); 9, Maine Intercollegiate (Sugarloaf).

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Benjamin Thompson

Some thoughts on the new Colby dormitory



1 Human scale

Man functions most happily when he is able to relate to his environment — the touch of the earth, trees and grass, the shape and texture within sight and reach. Architecture today, because of land scarcity, and often lack of sympathy with human needs, soars to Olympian heights of six to eight hundred feet, and windows (if there are any) look onto streets of tangled cars while grey pedestrians scurry like ants for cover. Small wonder that the senses close to what happens. In such an urban jungle man shuts out the screech of cars and hurries away instead of stopping to enjoy. Today is filled with such deafening rush. . . . At Colby we hope to create the world of serenity missing from most contemporary life.

2 Preservation of the site

In a time when the erosion of natural environment is accepted as inevitable, when the bulldozer eats away at the beautiful countryside, we must make a special effort to retain the visible nature of the land. The north side of Mayflower Hill is a beautiful site — covered with native juniper, blueberry and white pine. How wonderful if the new buildings could achieve their natural life from the natural environment (and the inhabitants, of course). Reflections of seasonal shapes and colors will someday magnify from the windows of the new dormitories and the buildings will change like ermine at the first snow fall.

In this cool, cool age it is considered risky to express personal feelings. People hesitate to speak out of the beauty of an autumn sky; they sidestep the embarrassing battle to save a stand of elms along a river bank. A New York taxi driver told me last year — with the kind of understanding New York taxi drivers are famous for — that the hardness of the city had a bad effect upon the people. 'It makes them cold and unfeeling,' he said. Is this why the roads of New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont are crowded with city dwellers each weekend? Why do we almost totally strip our world of the pleasure of nature? I find that at Colby the natural is understood and well regarded. This will benefit the architecture.

3 What is environment?

Let me give you some definitions — positive and visual definitions — of what environment can be. The word environment is bandied around by architects and planners today and solutions to its ills often sound Utopian or high-handed. I want to bring it down to a more concrete definition — which means at a scale I can visualize.

We live in buildings most of our lives. We work in rooms. We live in — and outside the space of cities. We drive through country, explore woods and rivers. Environment is our whole perceived world — natural and manmade, good and ugly. Environment is a house lost in the anonymity of the suburbs, a city cut through the heart by coughing streams of cars. Environment is the endless corridor of a public building — the empty room on the ninetieth floor — windowless, airless and passionless. It is a megalopolis of gas stations stretching from New York to Florida; it's what's removed when the city is torn apart to be rebuilt.

No single man creates the environment: it is the contribution of a million individuals handed down generation by generation. Environment will grow in harmony only if we work together with an understanding of the past, present and future . . . only if we are aware of what to sacrifice and what to preserve, and how to imagine and represent the future.

What could be more important, in the environment that the designer affects, than that man the inhabitant will either thrive, survive or succumb?

Today we face the planning of entire new cities and the rebuilding of old ones — the replacing of blight with an architecture which will generate new life. We deal with air, water and earth on the large-scale environmental level. We must not ignore the most important element however — the individual human being.

Perhaps a course could be taught at Colby which would make students aware of the special aspects of environment. Perhaps our new buildings will help to convey this message.

4 Thoughts about design and architecture

Light comes to architecture, climbing the sides of buildings, piercing the voids, illuminating the edges and penetrating the inner space. Floors and walls and ceilings come alive as light brings constant change of mood and view. Light embraces the form and shape of architecture. Doesn't light's moving path reflect our own constant search?

Design connects man, nature and society. It is continuous and inevitable. I believe design needs a sympathetic attitude — a desire to save, to regenerate, to not spoil what is already there.

Manmade environment is handed down from generation to generation — it grows in harmony only if those who work on it show respect. Herbert Read wrote that 'the act of constructing cooperatively is the groundwork of a peaceful community.' Yet our generation has been unable to develop a community architecture.

Architecture has always been the handwriting of the times the reflection of society's values. Thus architecture today could reflect an inspiration for a good society . . . if we could only determine what that good society should be. We know that nothing exists in mountain-top isolation, yet how do we develop a community architecture — a balanced organism of rich variety?

Perhaps we could begin with housing developments. Unsegregated by economic, racial or age stipulations, they could be living places containing the mixture and multifunction of all people . . . life-giving symbols which will help us in our constant search for greater humanity.

Addendum: October 1967

Those of us from my office — particularly Joe Maybank, Dusty Reeder, Dick Hansen and myself — who worked on the Colby project found a rare pleasure in the general cooperation and spirit that seem to exude from the Colby woods. The dormitories were designed and built within a space of fourteen months; the average project of this magnitude would take at least two and a half years. These buildings are the result of a rare client-architect understanding. We hope the results speak for themselves and help bring a new spirit, speak for themselves and help bring a new spirit ■

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Many of his buildings grace campuses, some of his most recent work (besides Colby) being found at Amherst, Hamilton, Harvard and Williams, and a number have won prizes. Among these: Arts and Communication Center, Phillips Andover Academy ('A rich embodiment of the cultural heart of a campus' — American Institute of Architects 1964 Honor Awards Program) and Mt. Anthony Union High School, Bennington, Vermont ('. . . a building that has real tranquility and repose' — *Progressive Architecture*, 1965 Design Award).

The *Thoughts* here are derived from Thompson's remarks to the Colby trustees two years ago, prior to beginning design of the dormitory complex.



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'As a jewel of gold'

'Colby College is concerned as much with the social habits and character of its students as with their academic standing.' (*Colby College Bulletin*, September, 1967, p. 50)

This statement may be true, but should it be? This question is basically a moral one, not because the statement in the catalogue touches upon the morality of the students but because it expresses a moral responsibility that the college assumes. This is the responsibility of cultivating students socially and morally.

Is this a spurious obligation? Ought the college to have such concerns? These questions cannot be satisfactorily answered merely by looking at the traditional practices or alleged purposes of the college, although both of these considerations are relevant. The fact, if it is one, that the college has traditionally adhered to particular social and moral values is not rationally decisive here, for traditions must adjust to new times if they are to remain alive and creative. Appeals to the alleged purposes of the college will not clarify the issue either. Such appeals almost invariably lead to vague, unilluminating declarations that serve only to clothe the original question with increased obscurity. What, after all, are the right functions and good goals for the college? Instead of contemplating such wastelands we have a more specific question to deal with, though still a moral one.

The academic standing of students is taken quite seriously. It is interpreted, commendably

or not, as reflecting the level of a student's participation in an exchange of ideas presumably essential to college education. Furthermore, it can determine whether a student remains in college or, say, travels to Viet Nam. Oddly, the same points apply to the social habits and character of students, according to the statement in the catalogue and the practice of the college. I say "oddly" because in these matters an important difference separates academic standing from social habits and character. Although the superior importance of academic standing seems indubitable to me, I shall not invoke this prerogative of the teacher. The difference that I find striking is the presence of relatively clear and widely accepted criteria for determining questions of academic standing — grades — and the absence of such criteria in settling questions about social habits and character. What surprises me, though, is not the presence of criteria in the one case and their absence in the other; rather, it is the fact that, despite the lack of acknowledged criteria, answers to questions about the social habits and character of a student are allowed to have the same effects as answers to questions about a student's academic standing.

Judging a student's academic standing is regarded as a serious matter; so is judging a student's social habits and character. An adverse judgment concerning a student's academic standing is taken to imply that the student is not adequately participating in the exchange of ideas presumed essential to college education; an adverse judgment concerning a student's social habits and character is similarly construed. A judgment that a student's academic standing has fallen below acceptable quality can send him to fight in some current war; so can a judgment that a student's social habits and character are below acceptable quality. However, there is some general agreement on what constitutes acceptable academic standing, whereas there is only general dispute concerning what constitutes acceptable social habits and character.

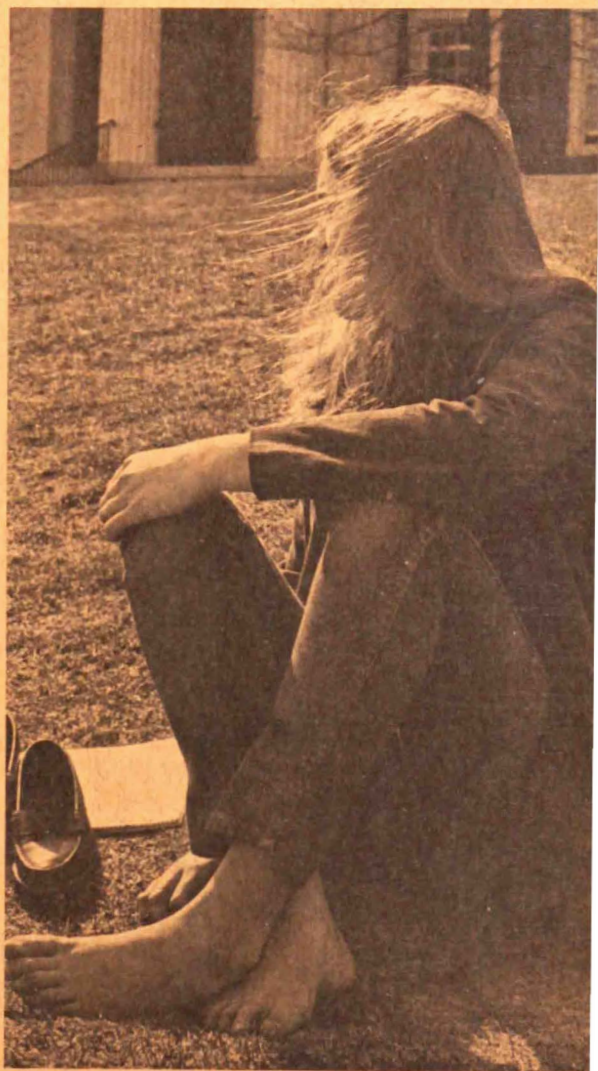
So far I have not argued that judgments in these two areas are not the responsibility of the college. I have tried to show only the oddity of allowing judgments in these two areas to have similar effects on the lives of students. I have suggested that the oddity lies in the presence of acknowledged criteria in the one case and their absence in the other. Now it might be objected that there are criteria for judging a student's social habits and character and that these criteria are presented in college rules concerning what students are permitted and not permitted to do. However, if such rules constitute the criteria for determining acceptable social habits and character, then the question quickly arises, "Acceptable to whom?" An obvious answer is: "Acceptable to the author of the rules." Thus, so far as the college, not the students is the effective author of the rules, the initial, moral question reappears: Ought the college to assume the responsibility of cultivating students socially and morally?

If the college sees no other way for students to be so cultivated except by rules it stipulates and if the college regards itself as morally obligated to provide social and moral tutelage, then it must author and enforce such rules. Even more, it must seek to increase the range and detail of such rules so as to forestall every possible uncomfortable contingency. To do so, unfortunately, would be to confess a lack of wisdom unbecoming a scholarly community. For, the social and moral cultivation of students is most effectively accomplished by the students themselves, not by college authority. Isn't it a mark of at least practical wisdom to yield authority in order to attain ends that would otherwise remain unattainable? Of course, if the aim is for the students to assimilate social habits and moral standards as determined by the college, then the college should cling to and reinforce its authority. Students, though, are reluctant to adopt social habits and moral standards as explicitly determined by the college or, for that matter, by any institution. It is wise to ponder — not merely to judge — the role of students in, say, civil rights agitation, the use of drugs such as marijuana, or the anti-draft movement.

If, then, the college feels morally obligated to provide somehow for the social and moral cultivation of students and if the attempt to meet this presumed obligation through rules authored (directly or indirectly) by the college is self-defeating, then let the college satisfy its moral obligation by yielding its authority and giving the

*As a gold ring in a
swine's snout,
so is a fair woman
without discretion*

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students the opportunity to cultivate themselves socially and morally. Quite likely, the social habits and moral standards the students will adopt will not coincide with those the college would have struck upon. Why should they? If this seems discomfiting, then uneasiness may be allayed by recognizing that just as likely the social habits and moral standards the students adopt will not undermine the creative traditions of the college. They are likely only to change them. Isn't that essential, if not sufficient, for keeping traditions creative?

I am recommending, not that the college abandon all concern for the students' social and moral cultivation, but only that the college express this concern by letting the students cultivate themselves in these areas. — Are the students too young for such a task? Are their peers who are not in college too young? Will the students suddenly age with the conferral of a college degree? — But where should the college draw limits to student experimentation in these areas? Should the college draw limits different from those already established and enforced by civil authorities? If so, why? — At least this much seems clear: If these matters are handed over to students, then either the criteria for judgments concerning students' social habits and character would be clearer than they are at present or judgments in this area would not be allowed to have the same effects on the lives of students as judgments concerning their academic standing. A pedagogue could welcome such an outcome.

All these questions and speculations are, of course, and will remain merely abstractions. For, most students do not want such a responsibility. Even if they did, reason dictates that risk be proportioned to envisioned gain. And what's to be gained? ■



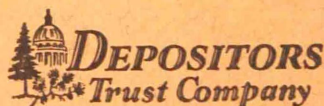
Turning a library corner or going into the spa, one is apt to come on a cluster that has Eugene Peters as its nucleus. The group is characterized by warmth and closeness, and there is a kind of 'sardined' intensity about it, and the talk and listening. One student said of these conversations, that they crop up 'even when you wish they wouldn't' but added: 'Mr. Peters, in giving you enough rope, is always kind enough to make you save yourself from hanging.'

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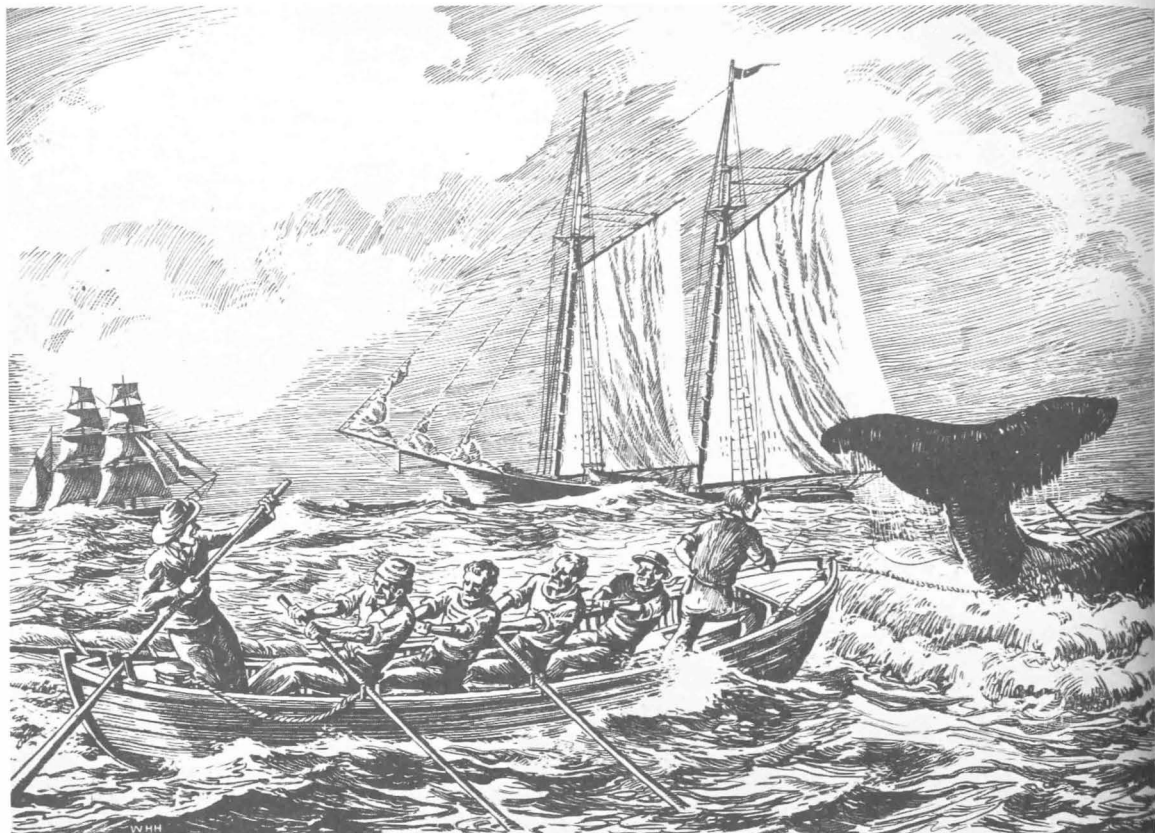
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Whaling

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 "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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