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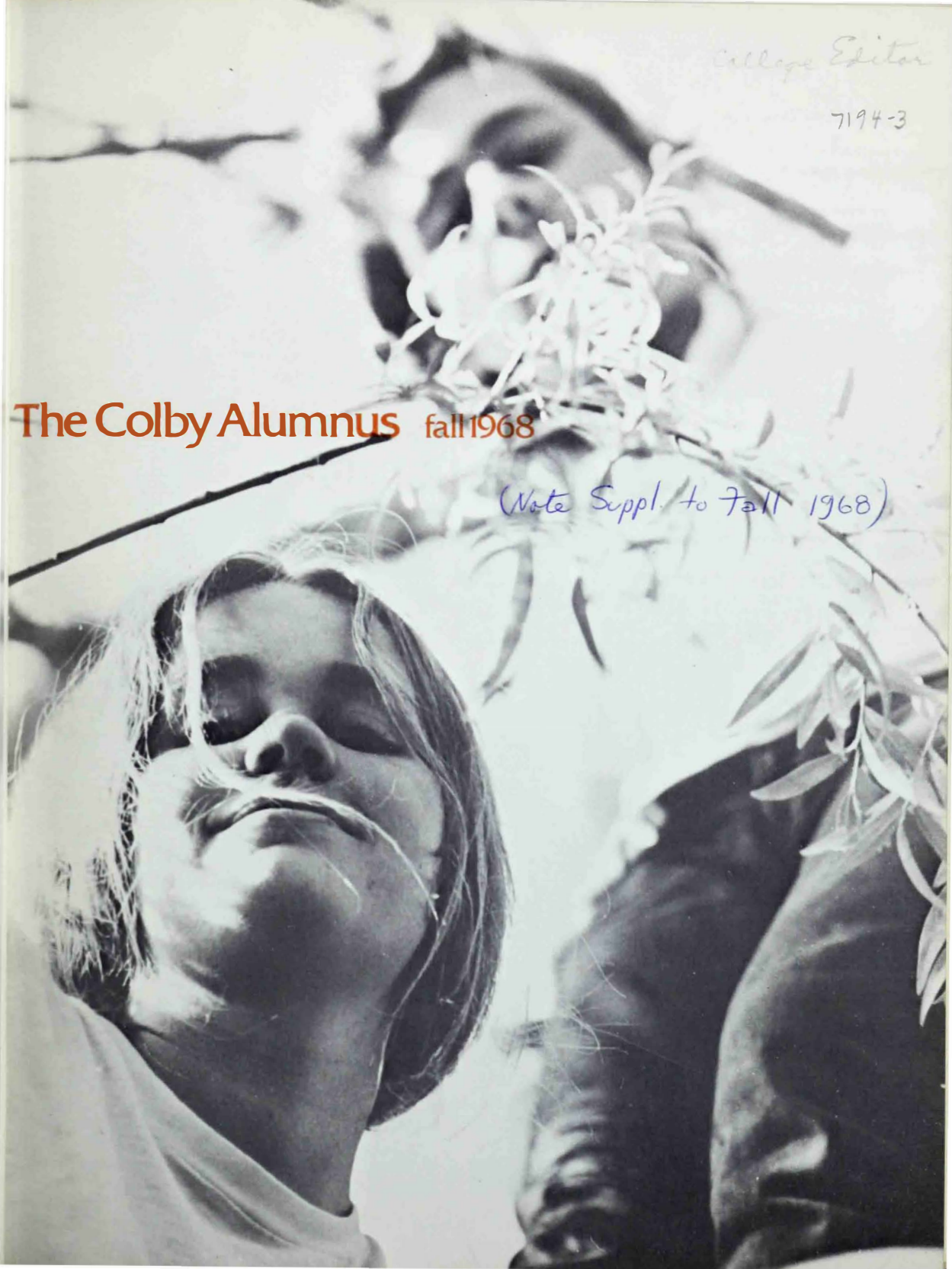
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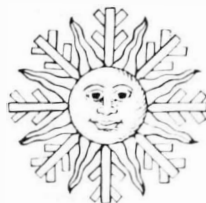


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Fall 1968, volume 58, number 1

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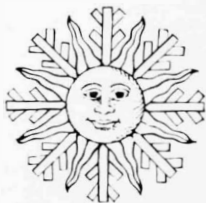
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Neil Leonard / 1898-1968

The first time I saw Neil Leonard was when he appeared unannounced at the door of my Harvard Divinity School office (prompted by the Colby committee as I later discovered) to look me over as a possible successor to Dr. Franklin W. Johnson. We had some conversation of a general sort, but I noticed that his interest was divided between what we were saying and the contents of some of the books on the shelves. He kept getting up to peer at them and ask a question or make a comment on what he found. Even then I had the impression of a restless, probing mind attracted by a great variety of topics. Years later, when we travelled in Europe, the Near East, and Southeast Asia, this impression was continually confirmed. Neil was interested in how people lived and what they thought, their politics and their poetry, their past and their prospects. Although he was not conventional, and certainly far from conservative in his theology, he had an absorbing interest in religion and was always borrowing or buying books on the history of religions and the Bible. For a literary club he once wrote an ingenious paper on a lawyer's view of the trial of Jesus. His versatility caused him to be hailed on one occasion as a true 'Renaissance man' and the title was appropriate. A successful lawyer, senior partner of a famous firm, and winner of a number of notable cases, he found the law fascinating, I think, chiefly because of the variety of the fields to which it introduced him. He once remarked on the satis-



The debt of Colby College to Neil Leonard of the Class of 1921 can never be measured. Trustee for more than thirty years, chairman of the board for fourteen, honorary life trustee since 1966, Neil Leonard served the college vigorously and selflessly during its greatest period, not only one of growth and strengthening of the academic program, but the time of the historic move to the new campus on Mayflower Hill. It is fitting that one of Colby's newest and handsomest buildings bears his name. Colby has lost one of her finest sons, and the entire community joins in expressing our profound sorrow and our deep sense of loss to Mrs. Leonard and the family. PRESIDENT STRIDER

faction he took in the experience of being forced to tackle one subject after another and to gain sufficient mastery for an understanding of its technicalities.

Of his many and varied interests the chief, without doubt, was education. He would have made a great teacher. He did, in fact, teach high school classes, when he was in college, to his own enjoyment as well, one can be sure, as that of his pupils. And he actually went on teaching — in the sense of exploring with others the implications of ideas — for the rest of his life. Education attracted him because he liked people as much as he did ideas and he liked young people especially. They were always drawn to him and always trusted him. I used to be impressed by the way my own children would turn to him instinctively when they were in trouble and needed advice. Neil wanted youth to have the best education possible and he was willing to take up that most distasteful of occupations — money-raising — to make sure that they had it. I think it was as an expansion of his interest in schools and colleges and his awareness of their continuous need for money that he became concerned about the plight of other institutions serving the public and allowed himself to be drawn into campaigns for hospitals, museums, boys' clubs, and various civic enterprises.

He devoted a great amount of effort and time to fund raising, and the chief beneficiary was Colby. But the money was a small part of his total contribution. He had a fervent zeal for the college, a passionate eagerness that it realize the best of which it was capable. Next to his family it can safely be said that Colby commanded the deepest loyalty of his intensely loyal personality. Early in his career Dr. Johnson marked him as a young graduate who would develop into an effective

trustee, and Dr. Johnson's judgment was never more brilliantly vindicated. To me he was the perfect Board chairman. He never interfered, but he was always there. He could see difficulty coming and provide against it; he could sift the relevant from the passing concern; he could and did confront crisis with confidence and courage. He was always eager to know more about the teaching process, — how teachers were selected, how they should be judged, what could be done to provide them with proper conditions. His efforts to do what would bring them encouragement were unflagging. And occupying the center of his attention were the students. He loved to invite them to his home, to join in their discussions, to visit them in the dormitory, to try to enter into their state of mind. His work for the college was both conspicuous and inconspicuous in the sense that beside the speeches and public appearances and committee meetings he did a great deal quietly behind the scenes. Again and again I would discover (not from him) that tangles had been straightened out, misunderstandings cleared up, and the way to advance opened through his unostentatious but effective persuasiveness. What is on the record bears eloquent testimony to his service; what is off the record is in its way just as impressive.

Neil used to like to quote Prexy Roberts's chapel message: "Give me a boy with an ambition twice his size." He himself was ambitious to develop a college that should surpass in quality either the Colby he knew and loved or any of its sister institutions. We felt — while he was with us — the driving force of that ambition. Now that he has gone we continue to share it and by that fact we know that in spirit he is with us still.

J. S. BIXLER



□

Neil Leonard, 70, died September 15 in Franconstown, New Hampshire. Chairman of the board from 1946 to 1960, and a trustee for 36 years (he was made an honorary life trustee in 1966), he was praised as one who had 'done more than any other person now living to bring Colby to its present status on Mayflower Hill and its standing in the eyes of the public.' This citation, spoken by former president J. S. Bixler, accompanied an honorary LL.D. awarded Leonard in 1960. He was a member of the Class of 1921.

The native of Worcester, Mass., a senior partner of the Boston law firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould, and chief counsel and a director of the *Boston Globe*, was renowned as a trial lawyer. In 1936 he won a \$3 million finding against the Federal National Bank of Boston for the Brockton, Bancroft, Inman and Lawrence Trust Companies in Federal Court, one of the largest ever awarded in Massachusetts judicial history following a lengthy trial lasting 151 days and incorpo-

rating 10,000 pages of testimony.

An officer in every major campaign initiated at Colby, he was the national chairman of the Ford Foundation Challenge Campaign. Under his expert guardianship, \$6.4 million in new funds were raised. Two years ago one of the new buildings in the prize-winning dormitory complex was named for him, and Leonard was present at the dedication ceremonies.

Leonard was well known as an after-dinner speaker (he had to overcome a natural reluctance to give public speeches), and during his years at Yale Law School was considered 'the best after-dinner speaker in the university.' (Leonard, who received his LL.B. from Yale in 1924, was honored by the university for his outstanding service to the legal profession.)

Tales told of his gift for speech-making include one concerning an oration made while competing for the Hollowell prize during his undergraduate years at Colby. In the middle of a speech, a June bug began aerial maneuvers around his head. Nonchalantly, and without any hesitation, he reached out and snared the insect. He calmly stuffed the remains in the pocket of a snow-white vest he had borrowed for the occasion and continued — without missing a word. (We must assume that Professor Herbert Libby must have smiled broadly, and proudly.) Of the event, Leonard said 'If I tried the rest of my life, I could never catch a June bug in full flight.'

Leonard, an active member of the Yale Law Association, and recipient of its Citation for Merit in 1961 — that organization's highest honor, was a trustee of Newton-Wellesley Hospital from 1942 to 1952, a former president of the Newton Community Chest, and of the Douglas A. Thom Clinic for children, and a trustee of the Conway Charitable Foundation. A vice president of the Museum of Science in Boston and an overseer of the Boys Clubs of Boston, he was a member of the Curtis Club (an exclusive national group of lawyers and jurists), the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations, and, during Eddie Collins' general membership of the Red Sox, was that club's attorney. (Leonard participated in major league meetings that led to the adoption of the original players' pension plans.)

He leaves his wife, the former *Hildegard Drummond* '19, a son, *Neil, Jr.* '50, and a daughter.

Leonard's contributions to Colby were well-recognized by Dwight Sargent, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard. Sargent, a trustee in 1960 when Leonard received his honorary doctor of laws from Colby, termed the appointment as life trustee 'an obviously limited token of our appreciation of Neil Leonard's intelligence and integrity, of our satisfaction, of our affection, and our thanks.'

The alumni seminar



Starting an agenda

In age: seventeen, eighteen. A hush in the room (there are over sixty faces) — more out of due respect than expectancy. Freshmen, male and female, second day on campus.

Just why are you here?

The first reaction is less than shock, almost: how dare that be asked? Then come well-programmed-in reasons: broadening experience, getting-ahead, et al. And then some are open. It is, they hold, because something specific (family) and something vague (society) willed them to want this four-years-more of formal education.

What's to be done for you, then?

Apparently, nothing. That is in the sense of dishing up academics and life. A permeating distrust emanates from that subculture — studentry — a distrust of authority and its products. It minds us of that commercial: But, mother, I want to do it myself!

No, nothing's to be done *for* them. Maybe milieu, facilities, human beings, situations, all will help them sniff out whatever they're after. Perhaps some will do it in a pattern of some sort, or in a design. But these may not be immediately recognized. In a way, it's like that theorem of Dr. Wayne Butteau. *Every experiment turns out right — but not necessarily as you expected it would — nor do you have to understand it.*

Beginning here — with extracts from the Alumni Seminar held last June, and two articles by students — this magazine will publish each issue a random collection of articles and pronouncements (by students, faculty, administrators, alumni) on what each writer believes constitutes a 'relevant' education today.

It is a tough matter, and there are hundreds of sides, considerations and opinions. But as a core, or point of departure, this disquieting statement (by Marshall McLuhan and Harley Parker in *Through the Vanishing Point*) can be proposed:

'Education can be seen as a kind of war conducted by the Establishment to keep the sensory life in line with existing commitments. It also serves to keep the sensory life out of touch with innovation.'

ILR



LEONARD MAYO: *a summary*

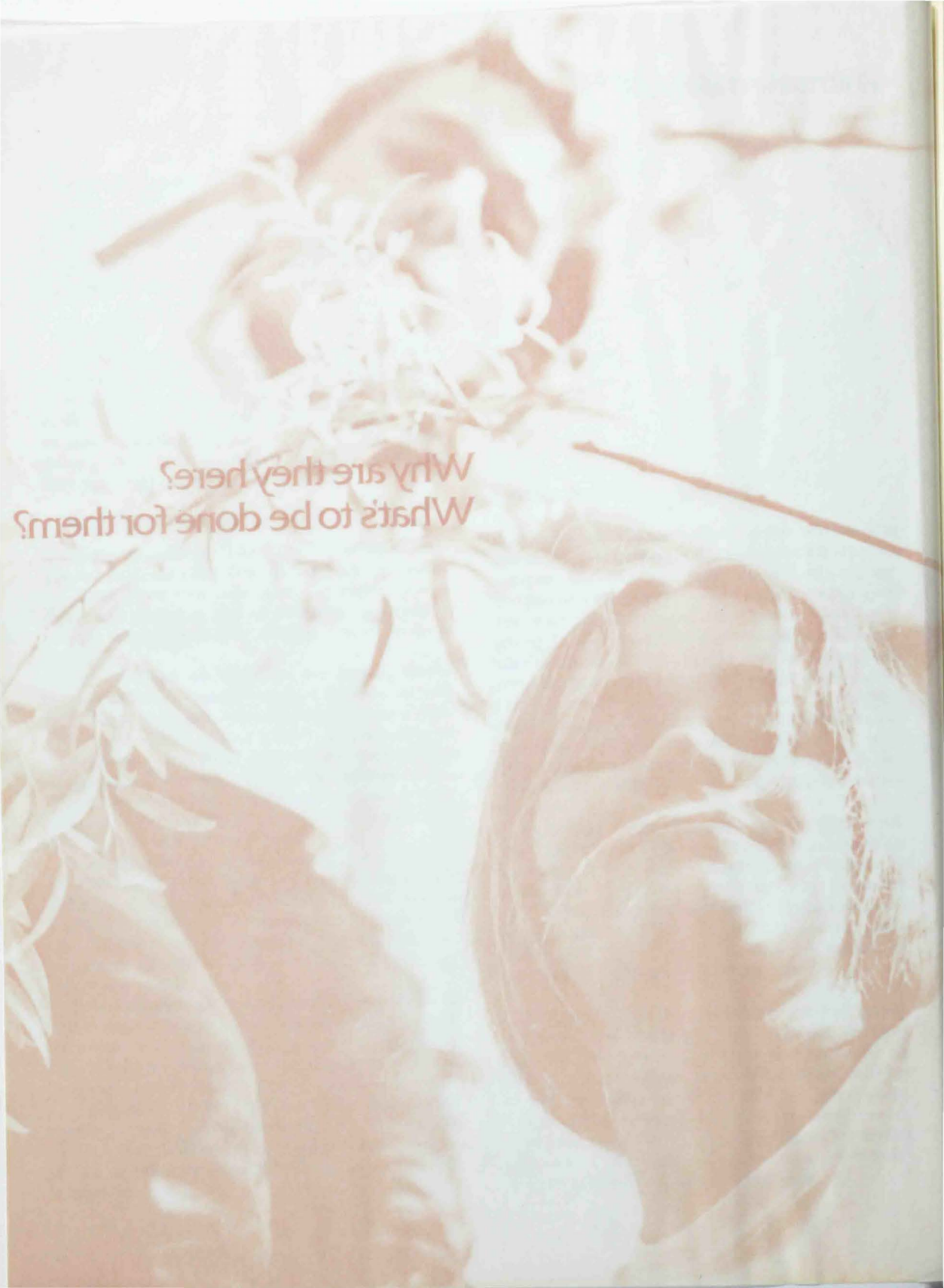
There was general agreement in the seminar that the recent change from a coordinate to a truly co-ed campus; the 'Jan Plan' (both on and off campus), the junior year abroad (which involves a relatively few students at present), the senior honors program; Program II (The Ford Foundation financed plan of independent study); the new dormitory complex and athletic facility; the open channel of communication between students and administration; the emphasis on informal student-faculty relations; and the substantial number of truly gifted teachers on the faculty all add up to a rich and highly valuable, if not an entirely unique program.

There was lively discussion on the relative advantages and disadvantages of Colby's geographical location. The president recalled the comment of a lecturer from New York City, who remarked that 'Colby is centrally isolated.' 'Colby is isolated and I'm glad of it,' said an alumna, (who is also a Colby parent). 'The cities may be centers of learning but they are distracting too.'

'Distracting, yes, but full of the kind of action, problems, and challenges and potential solutions that face the nation and must be met,' said another parent. 'Colby', remarked another member of the audience, 'could become an ivory tower. Can we educate young people in an ivory tower?' 'Yes,' answered Joe Smith, referring to his earlier statement, 'provided the tower has windows.' 'And doors!' added Arthur Thompson.



Why are they here?
What's to be done for them?



Why are they here?
What's to be done for them?

The baccalaureate degree/is it useful?

There was apparent agreement that the liberal arts college, no matter where it is located need not be isolated in the intellectual sense; indeed it was stated that an institution of higher learning can be socially and intellectually isolated in the center of an urban area unless the administration, the faculty and the students are aware of the opportunities available to them and creative enough to take advantage of them.

There was agreement, too, that on the whole certain definite advantages do accrue to a college located at some distance from a large city. The advantages must be developed, however, and not allowed to remain dormant. The disadvantages such as a paucity of stimulating social life must be made up or compensated for in a number of creative ways on the campus. For example more *college-wide* and *college-sponsored* social events should be organized rather than leaving it to fraternities to be almost the sole source of social life and activity.

While no formal conclusions were expressed as the final session of the seminar came to a close, one sensed strongly the conviction that if the liberal arts colleges will take full advantage of their freedom and the opportunities open to them to be imaginative and innovative, they will not only survive — but prevail and find the support that will enable them to contribute substantially both to the development of the student and the enrichment of higher education in a variety of settings.

ARTHUR THOMPSON: *a professional society*

Whereas the economic pressure upon our liberal arts colleges is commanding, there are other constraints affecting the future of the liberal arts baccalaureate degree that constitute a real dilemma. One, certainly, is the sense of immediacy of today's student, his call for relevance; a demand which may seem to some antagonistic to the liberal arts tradition and a challenge to the liberal arts faculty.

Next is the increasing professionalization of our society. More professions exist: the technologies of yesterday are professions today. It must be said for the professions that they rise only in response to societal needs. We have professions only to the extent that society calls for such services, calls for solutions to the problems it faces. And as our society further urbanize, in a period of rapid technological change, it calls for more extensive professional services. The liberal arts faculties must respond somehow to this societal pressure. At one time it might be passed off as creeping vocationalism, but not now. The professions are learned.

A last, but most significant consideration, is the continually emerging public education under public auspices. Public higher education started in New England a hundred years ago — it is only now returning from the West. The state universities have been expanding, but more so the two-year community colleges are beginning to make an impact upon higher education. Whereas the community colleges may have received their initial impetus in two-year vocational and technical training, today they have embraced a responsibility for

collegiate study and transfer to colleges and universities for the baccalaureate degree. These community colleges are offering excellent academic programs for transfer into baccalaureate-granting institutions. This is bound to affect private, high tuition, liberal arts colleges. Certainly, it means that all private schools must re-evaluate their lower division (freshman-sophomore) programs to see that they are worth the difference in tuition. Otherwise, the only alternative is to leave lower division studies to the community colleges, continue with upper division (junior-senior) studies, and move into some graduate offerings — which if not handled properly could be disastrous.

The development of a specific unifying concept projects a school, gives it visibility in our society, provides internal cohesion by way of an understandable guiding purpose, and permits objective evaluation of its progress towards excellence in fulfilling the goals of its unifying concept. A college can't be all things to all people — but in what it *does* mean to be, it must excel.

We may show that the liberal arts baccalaureate degree is the proper education for professional training — in a sense, a pre-professional experience. This consideration would not have been possible a generation ago because professional training in many fields came directly after high school. It has been a rather recent transition for the original 'learned' professions of law, medicine, and theology, to move into post-baccalaureate study.

Today, all professions are beginning to have post-baccalaureate educational requirements, with increasing demands for proper social-humanistic studies. The fact is that professional training is becoming an upper division, even a purely post-baccalaureate experience, whether we are talking about law, medicine, and theology — or the emerging professions of nursing, engineering, education, library science, insurance, accounting, business administration, the allied health professions (physical therapy, health specialists, etc.), social work, fine and applied arts, public communications (journalism, radio and T.V.) etc. In fact, some such professional training is probably what the majority of Colby graduates enter upon receiving their A.B. In short, then, Colby has been in the pre-professional education business for some time.

Our society wants the professional. Our students want relevance. Colby wants learning. These can be brought together, today, and a new and more

Thompson



Mayo



meaningful place for the liberal arts baccalaureate degree be formulated — as the preferred pre-professional study.

ALLAN SCOTT: *sense of caution*

The technological revolution produced a new society whose values and aims must be shaped by people who have a breadth of education which can most readily be obtained in a liberal arts college. We who teach feel more than ever that students and faculty have a special mission — to carry on a search for values to live by in a new technological era. It is my opinion that science must now play a role in undergraduate education, different from the role it has played before.

We must recognize that science is here to stay: we can direct its probings by supporting or not supporting its programs, but we can hardly wish it away for its evils and keep its benefits. Some of you may recall my 'test'.

Answer the following questions true or false:

	TRUE	FALSE
1. science is good
2. science is bad
3. Salk vaccine is good
4. atomic fission is bad
5. scientists who make Salk vaccine are good
6. scientists who work on atomic fission are bad
7. nostalgia for the good old days will bring the buggies back

With the burgeoning of scientific information it has become impossible now (if indeed it ever was possible) to cover any substantial body of scientific theory in a single course. What our students need most to learn from a study of science is a sense



of caution which springs from within and guards against the too easy generalization without evidence which is the curse of the ignorant. We must teach the details of the discipline to the science majors, but we should no longer require science per se for graduation.

Instead, we should offer interdisciplinary seminars each of limited scope, concerned with the probable effect of the tools of our age on our civilization and on our environment.

Colby deserves to be in the front rank of the small colleges; it has moved forward in a wonderful way toward that objective. Colby deserves to have more science graduates in the technological society. Colby needs a flourishing science division. Anything less would produce a limited arts college.

ROBERT FRENCH: *creating relevance*

At Colby, I find a large number of students are either indifferent or unable to embrace intellectual experience. These apathetic individuals regard college as a personal and social existence interrupted by the occasional, unpleasant demands of academic work. Although they may do well enough according to the misleading simplicity of grades, the observer can look at their educational experience with only a sense of tragic waste.

It is evident that the value of education experiences is determined by the individual student who participates. However, the college shares the success and failure of the student since the objective of the liberal arts college is to engage the student's mind and develop his intellectual, moral, and social values. The college should construct situa-

tions that will involve the student in his work. The teacher-student relation is a direct and vital association in the intellectual life at college. People are more readily inspired by personalities than by textbooks and manuals. Therefore, serious intellectual communication between professors and students should be fostered.

Another means of intensifying the student's involvement is making off-campus study more available. Experiences outside of campus may make the student more conscious and knowing about the world. Off-campus study may also introduce and promote a student's understanding of the nature and validity of his academic studies.

In accordance with my statement of the purpose of liberal education, the social life should not be unrelated to the intellectual work of students.

The fraternity system emerges as a source of frustration in this goal of unity. Fraternities have no serious engagement in the intellectual life of Colby. A manifestation of this condition is seen in their lack of any meaningful contact with faculty members. Association between faculty and fraternity houses consists of perfunctory functions, which are uncomfortable for the professors and students alike. (I say this with experience — I am a member of a fraternity.)

Fraternities decrease confrontation with ideas which intensify a student's intellectual involvement. One cannot escape by limiting the range of an individual's acquaintances. The fraternities also establish internalized values which discriminate against certain races, social outlooks, and even lower-prestige fraternities.

In brief, the nature of the fraternities is alien to the intellectual life of the college and perpetu-

specific curriculum could be invented that would guarantee to lead to a degree of bachelor of wisdom?

Somehow, out of the centuries of experience in the universities of the Western world, and three hundred years of trial and error in America, a curriculum to achieve wisdom has crystalized in the so-called liberal arts program.

As the president of Harvard said in his annual report, the liberal arts graduates 'believe in a special quality of life and go on seeking it. Learning, intellectual curiosity, study — no shouting — these are the staples of that life'. There is, in fact, a widespread turning to the product of the 'ivory tower' to lead us out of perplexity. Colby, and our sister liberal arts colleges, comprise America's 'ivory tower' — a tower no longer for quiet and isolation, but a tower with windows to give an over-view of the human state; a tower where, as the song runs: "On a clear day you can see forever!"

'Today, our apparatus of core curricula, credit hours, interdepartmental majors, comprehensive examinations, and independent study constitute the trees; let us not lose sight of the whole forest — the whole man.

(Mr. Smith concluded with this statement by Thomas Huxley:)

'That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of his will, and does with ease and pleasure all the work that, as a mechanism, it is capable of; whose intellect is as clear, cold logic engine with all parts of equal strength and in good working order, ready like a steam engine to be turned to any kind of work, and to spin the gossamers, as well as forge the anchors of the mind; whose mind is stored with a knowledge of all the great and fundamental truths of nature, and the laws of their operation; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions are trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or of art, to hate all vileness, and to respect others like himself.

'Such a man, and no other, I conceive, has had a liberal education, for he is, as completely as a man can be, in harmony with nature.'

ates a dichotomy of existence. Because they conflict with the educational goals, serious thought should be given to executing a change in the social structure of the college.

If it is to be effective, the college must create conditions in which students may engage themselves in work that has emotional and intellectual meaning for them. With an increase of teacher-student association, the promotion of imaginative programs, the implementation of social change on campus, and other developments, Colby can realize the objectives of a true liberal education.

JOSEPH SMITH: *the whole man*

There is a crucial need for the kind of mind that can encompass and organize all of this specialized new knowledge. There is a growing need for the 'generalist': the person with a sense of historical experience, a sense of scale, a sure judgment of priorities, the imagination to sort out the new pieces and combine them into new shapes. We need the problem-solver and the decision-maker — in short, the leader. Now, whom am I describing? Is it not a good graduate of a good liberal arts college?

The fact that America so desperately needs more thoughtful men and women does not mean that we should forthwith set up a vast new educational assembly line to turn out this product. What new

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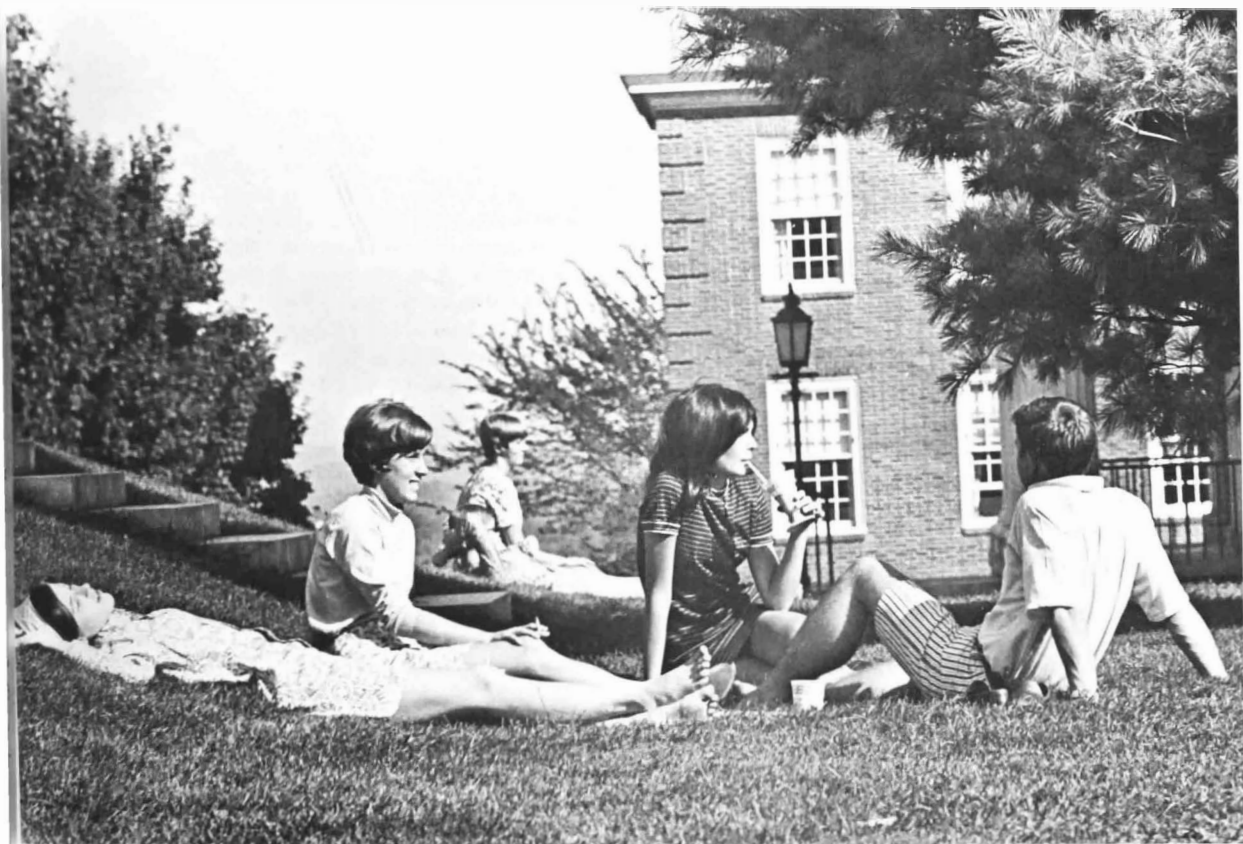
That a social revolution of some kind is sweeping the country is no longer in doubt. Many of its effects will, in the long run, be of some benefit to us. Some will not. Yet the yearning for freedom of a social and economic, academic and sexual nature, that has with varying emphases characterized this movement — and its riots at Columbia and at Newark — can, if properly channelled, make a lasting contribution to our social structure. Nor is that contribution to be achieved only through a medium of violence. Certainly its modes of expression will be disturbing. It is not a pleasant time we live in, and few of us aware of that, can, in good conscience, deal entirely with pleasant things. Yet those who look at this movement in all its phases, ranging from *student power* to *black power*, and see only the riots and none of the bril-

liant artistry and creativity that overshadow them, have failed to understand that movement, its frustration, and its complexities.

What bothers many of us on this campus, and to a certain extent some Colby-watchers, is the great degree to which we have opted for 'the fugitive and cloistered virtue that slinks out of the race, unexercised and unbreathed' which President Strider said we would not choose in his speech to the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools last December. Certainly there are many reasons for this. It would be easy, and very tempting, for me as a student to blame the administration entirely. But while it has much to do with our stagnation, I can hardly blame it too directly, when only last year a girls' dorm voted down an experiment in student life conceived by the administration, that would have involved men living on the

To rust unburnished

ROBERT CROWELL



first floor of Dana Hall — on the grounds that it would invade their privacy. No, the flaws run much deeper than conservatism at the Eustis building, and our problems cannot be solved by a simple reversal of that conservatism.

First, let me discuss the problems. Since the move to Mayflower Hill, which began in the 1930's, there has obviously been some drift toward a more liberal environment. In recent years especially, the January program has been introduced, the campus has been co-educationalized, the attitude toward under-age drinking has become more lenient, and members of the opposite sex are allowed in most dorms and fraternities — during at least some period of the week. This has been good, but certainly not enough. Colby's problems are perhaps of a peculiar kind, isolated as this campus is from the rest of the country; and isolated by the policy of a resident college even from this small town that seems already so far away from the mainstream of life. Thus when the administration rules that as few male students as possible, and no female students — unless of course married — are to live off campus, it is in effect ruling on its right to control as much student life as it pleases. Perhaps Colby, under-endowed as it is, is particularly anxious to seem respectable. Whatever the reasons, this community of scholars which the President genuinely hoped to lead, has become more some kind of perverted academic Shangri-La, a place of youth and very little responsibility, and sadly unlike the land of *Lost Horizons*, without much wisdom. This may be a rather sweeping statement, but it has much backing. I have said before that there is more in the current youth movement than mere violence. Its frustrations have been channelled into many media; its leaders, though distressing to some, are of unparalleled maturity for men and women so young; and thousands of these young people have struck out on their own to go through Mississippi and through Harlem, to experiment in living and in art, and to strike at the foundations of much that is wrong with this country. We seem faced by an entire generation that, like Stephen Dedalus, is plagued by an overwhelming urge to 'forge in the smithy of its soul the uncreated conscience of its race'.

Yet little of this is seen here. The entire atmosphere seems to militate against it. One older student I talked to told me, 'It's too bad. The freshmen, when they come up here, seem really enthused by college life. By the time they're juniors they've lost it'. Obviously this is due partially to the apathy that any kind of familiarity breeds. Yet there is more to it than that. This paralysis per-

vades and corrodes more of the college, I think, than anybody imagines. It has many forms, and neither the faculty nor the administration nor the student body is entirely free from it. It can manifest itself in sheer laziness and in timidity, in academic shoddiness and in irresponsibility, in a refusal to change and a lack of desire to change. Great portions of this campus — and of this the student-body is especially guilty — seem either too bovine to emerge from the intellectual and social rut in which they suffer, or caught up in a notion that any kind of enthusiasm is somehow intellectually vulgar. These, the placid and the jaded, do the most harm to the college.

What then is this social and intellectual rut of which I spoke? It, too, has many forms and guises. To the fraternity man who suffers from it, it is the uninspired study during the week — the urge to pass, far too rarely the urge to learn — and a weekend that will fade into his memory like any other: he has either gone on a two-day drunk or he has found out how much his date will co-operate with him sexually. Not that the non-fraternity man is that different. His urge to learn may be slightly more genuine; it may also be less disciplined. Obviously the pictures I have just painted are vastly over-generalized, and certainly carried to an extreme. Yet there is some truth in them, and the students are not entirely at fault. Initiative, especially academic initiative, seems to find no reward, and many become frustrated, then rather bored, when they find that there is little room for those who are not willing to follow the path of traditional education. Not long ago, Mike Ransom left school and went to Vietnam, where he was killed — but not before his letters home were published in *The New Yorker*. Brilliant as he was, he had not found the stimulation he needed here. He must have felt very deeply, as do many, the lines of Hopkins:

... but not I build; no, but strain,
Time's eunuch, and not dream one work that wakes
Mine, O thou Lord of life, send my roots rain.

The inescapable fact remains that this community of scholars, isolated from the rest of the world, has failed to provide the academic and social spark that the environment of central Maine cannot provide; that this college pledged itself to provide when it moved from Waterville, which has at least some semblance of life in the outside world, to Mayflower Hill; and which this college *must* provide if it is to attract superior applicants, and leave the ranks of the second-rate school.



A recent study in American colleges and universities complained that one of Colby's main problems in establishing a first-rate academic reputation is that so few of its alumni go on to graduate school. This is no coincidence. It would seem that the Colby student, having spent four years, here, is so convinced of the unreality of academic life, and the artificiality of its challenges, that he must face a new world whose values he is convinced are valid, and whose struggles worthwhile, without further training.

There have been other Colleges on the Eastern seaboard that have faced similar problems. Many of them have dealt with them effectively. Williams especially has been experimenting with student life. Amherst, Wesleyan, and the University of Massachusetts have all found ways to ensure freedom without anarchy, and attract talented and creative students away from the excitement of city life. To do so does not involve an endorsement of the kind of dissolute life lead at Antioch. It merely

involves a realization that the problems of the 1960's demand as new and fresh an approach in education as they do in matters of poverty and race.

This reversal would perhaps be difficult for some. I will appreciate the fact that for those raised in the tradition of the College acting *in loco parentis*, the demands of today's students are hard to swallow. Even so it must seem a bit ridiculous for a college to act *in loco parentis* when modern youth allows not even its parents to do so. The choice then is clear. We are either in the next few years to decide to take advantage of our isolation, and shroud ourselves in the reputation of a 'good regional school' unendowed with anything new or particularly brilliant, and point to the January Program as our concession to modern education; or we are to join with alacrity the academic revolution that is producing class after graduating class of the most brilliant and creative students, and in greater numbers, than this nation has ever seen. This, first of all, must be realized: that there is a choice, and that to drift out of it would in effect be opting for the old.

What then would lie before us should we choose to make a bid for the new? There are obviously many roads to take. None of them need be accompanied by the atmosphere at Berkeley that so many are afraid of. There are other schools, steeped in an older and greater tradition than ours, and with far more to lose, who have taken the step. Fraternities have been banned to be replaced by the House system. Faculty members have lived in these Houses and have for the most part been successful in making the learning process something real and viable to the students. Parietals have been introduced, and the curse of God has not fallen on the schools that introduced them.

To list the possible experiments would take up page after page. I shall try to explore some of the possibilities in further articles. It would be too easy to point at one fault, and proclaim that here at last is the root of all evil, yet just what innovations are needed I do not know. Suffice it to say that we have none, and that the result has been not a community of scholars finding some new meaning in all the old outdated methods of teaching, and housing, but a school of the disenchanting, whose endowment of intelligence and creativity remains untapped in any significant way. This is the major problem on this campus. It is a crime of which we are all guilty. That spark necessary to light the fire, and to show Colby to the nation for what it is really worth, is obviously missing. Other schools have found it, and have not suffered for it. We have only to find our own.

orientation even hinders the process of mental and emotional maturation. Rules cannot develop ability to think critically.

Colleges and universities should not assume that students are immature and irresponsible. Rather, they should rely on the quite opposite supposition of maturity and responsibility. Traditional code (hours) systems for women could then be discarded (it being granted that women, too, are able to act responsibly).

The traditional policy of sending grades directly to parents is another way of thwarting student autonomy. The responsibility of the educational institution is to the students, not the parents. Such

'In loco parentis': doctrine of the past

ROBERT FRENCH

The recent years have witnessed widespread student questioning of undergraduate education. In addition to expressing uncertainty about the curriculum and even the principles of higher learning, they are unhappy about the scheme of campus life.

Colleges and universities have traditionally held the right (and many say the duty) to order their campus life. Many parents and administrators consider that these institutions are responsible for the student's moral and physical well-being in addition to educational development. As a residential institution, Colby is especially oriented to this traditional paternalistic doctrine.

The college is, then, supposed to substitute for parents. But this is a kind of double standard: one on college campuses and another in the 'real world'. Any person between eighteen and twenty-two who does not continue his education has the choice of how and where he will live. As secretary or sales clerk, he or she has more freedom than the college student.

The principle *in loco parentis* is no longer acceptable to most college students; they do not wish to have educational institutions order their lives. This is evident from the intense feeling for the cause of coeducational visiting hours in recent years on this campus (and elsewhere).

It is not surprising that students sometimes complain. As young adults they are cramped by regulations restricting visiting hours, room checks, curfews. Their two desires, freedom and privacy, are obstructed by regulations. As well as being inconvenient, such rules are often degrading. The myriad of regulations say to the student that he is not trusted. Moreover, the *in loco parentis*

a principle is followed at Clark University where grades are reported directly to the students. If parents want to see grades, their requests are directed to their offspring — not to the institution itself.

I do not think that this student demand for autonomy should be regarded with suspicion; such an attention to freedom indicates both seriousness and maturity. Most students do not want to be coddled. They want to have a control over their lives and living.

I offer these remarks without condoning any system of ethical values or political-social perspective. I recognize that such proposals cause complications and distress among some parents and administrators who feel a responsibility for the moral welfare of students at college. But even supposing that the college has the right to control the lives of students, the net effect of the edict is nowadays only negative. Attitudes and ways of behavior cannot be imposed on the individual.

I do not mean to imply that student behavior should be unchecked. There should, of course, be some minimal regulations. Some external authority is necessary. But there is a difference between rules of social conduct for students and active control of their lives.

Students demand to be recognized as autonomous adults. They are not to be appeased by token concessions. Their dissatisfaction with the design of campus life parallels the questioning of academic methods and approaches. Both are manifestations of the student's sense of freedom and identity.

What I study and how I live are my own problems. ■



George Whalon receives his plaque at Colby Night from vice president Ralph Williams '35 (left)

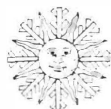
'Your dog's no good' (said George to Elmer Cote) 'It doesn't have any papers'. 'What good are papers if your dog can't catch rabbits?' And the sad truth is that George's dogs of royal breeding, backed up by registration papers, never caught any rabbits at all.

Denizens of the Whalon kennels, beagles all, may not — as Bill Macomber observed — have caught rabbits. And as Bill also noted, a deep affection for horses may have prejudiced his objectivity in giving advice to potential bettors. But there can be no doubt of course of George Whalon's remarkable work as superintendent of buildings and grounds for thirteen years now, and it was for this that the college honored him at the Colby Night Dinner on Homecoming Weekend.

Stressing George's willingness to go beyond his specific duties to help any constituency or individual in the college, Macomber said: 'It is very difficult to find anything at all to criticize about George's handling of his job, unless it be that he spends too much time at it — and that is hardly a criticism at all. His job has been his life.'

And, it can be added, George's life and way of living — warm, kind, humorous, generous — is plainly mirrored in fondness felt for him by all who know him.

Carl Wright '47, former president of the Alumni Council, was also honored at the dinner. He was named Colby 'C' Club 'Man of the Year'.



potpourri

Elected to the board

Robert Marden '50, formerly president of the Maine State Senate, and currently Republican National Committeeman from Maine, was elected alumni trustee in June; he joins the nine other alumni trustees — among them Jean Watson '29 and Clayton W. Johnson '25 who were re-elected this year.

Marden, a Waterville attorney, has also been a city councillor and county attorney (Kennebec), and is a member of the board of Waterville Savings Bank and Thayer Hospital. He is active also in civic organizations, among them the Boy Scouts and the YMCA. Miss Watson is presently chairman of the mathematics department at Williams Memorial Institute in New London, Connecticut; Mr. Johnson, executive vice president of the Savings and Loan League of Connecticut, was C-Club 'Man of the Year' in 1954.

Matter of will-power:

Elaine Wilson Oxnard Scholarships

Mrs. Oxnard, class of 1906, left a bequest establishing these scholarships for Maine students, preferably from Mars Hill, Houlton, and other Aroostook communities. She was a loyal donor to the college throughout her life (Mrs. Oxnard died in 1966) and a room in Runnals Union bears her name in testimony. Of the bequest, President Strider observed: 'Mrs. Oxnard's generosity has made it certain that Colby will continue to have in perpetuity a steady stream of young people from that area (Aroostook) . . . Generations of students will stand in her debt.'



Silver

Sugar has been transported from sugar-bowl to teacup, via the teaspoon, for a good many years. And the finest of all teaspoons are undeniably those made of silver during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Consider then the gift (of Mr. and Mrs. Nevil Ford of New York City) of an intact set of twelve teaspoons, each adorned with flowers and a basket of fruit, fashioned by Boston silversmith John Jones (1782-1851) — whose firm eventually became Shreve, Crump and Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford also presented a teapot, made about 1795 by Isaac Hutton of Albany; contemporary with Paul Revere's silver 'children', the teapot is about seven inches high, elliptical, and has fluted sides and a wooden handle.

The pieces, part of the art museum's permanent collection, will be exhibited periodically.

Gifts, grants, awards

From the National Science Foundation, \$15,007, to be used at the college's discretion 'in the conduct of scientific activities'.

From the Office of Education (Department of Health, Education, and Welfare), \$5,000, under the College Library Resources Program, for the purchase of books and periodicals to provide (according to librarian Kenneth P. Blake) additional research publications for use during the January Program.

From the Equitable Life Assurance Society, a grant of \$1,000, unrestricted, Colby being one of 165 independent liberal arts colleges chosen by that company's advisory committee of educators to receive support. 'These grants,' said Equitable board chairman James F. Gates, Jr., 'symbolize our regard for the higher standards being maintained by institutions such as yours'. In his letter to President Strider, he noted the company's 'recognition of the nation's enormous needs in this area (education)'.

Gun law

'It may be unrealistic to hope that American violence can be substantially reduced by any gun control measures. The dark passions of a culture

may overthrow its laws. Nevertheless, in the opinion of wise and experienced students of the problem, a responsible gun law . . . will prevent many killings. It's time to act in our own defense.'

This was the conclusion reached by faculty members Bruce Spiegelberg and Robert Jacobs (in an article, 'The Do-Nothing Gun Law', in the July 19 *New Republic*) on the proposed gun bill before Congress. In describing guns and gun owners (types and kinds), the authors outlined what they believe would be an effective law aimed at a diminishing of violence in the country.

Conference: air is life

It becomes daily more of a luxury in this land to breathe cleanly. And, even though non-polluted air exists in Maine in some abundance, telltale odors and wisps of light smog and haze still drift around those who live in this great north vastness. Toward shutting that off now, and improving the desperate lot of the large urban areas, the New England Conference on Air Pollution (to be held at Colby, December 2-4) will convene with business, research and government leaders. The chairman will be, logically, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

The conferees will spend their time considering the ramifications of the Air Quality Act of (No-

vember) 1967. The bill, signing responsibility for control and prevention of air pollution to state and local authorities, provides for planning and research in developing efforts to advance technology for pollution abatement.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, painfully aware of what men breathe from coast to coast (along with members of his Senate subcommittee on air and water pollution), is now considered the leading legislative spokesman on the subject; Muskie has developed all the major air and water pollution abatement legislation. Evidence: among other control measures, he introduced and successfully managed through Congress the Clean Air Act of 1963, the Clean Air Amendments, the Solid Waste Disposal Act of 1965, and the Air Quality Act of 1967.

Today, the subject of thermal or nuclear pollution is much on the Senator's mind and on the minds of his public works subcommittee members. They have been holding hearings in eastern states and will (after more hearings have been held and more data compiled) decide on what action will be taken against the rapid rise of this less-known, but imminently dangerous, form of pollution.

The New England Conference at the college, in tackling the problem of pollution, may also make a contribution to the public. In these days of the quick fad, and as-quick communications, troubles like pollution, black power, riots, and so forth can be conveniently put out of mind by a sated, anesthetized and often apathetic populace. If the Conference can make people aware of the danger to life that pollution causes, and make that awareness stick, it will have done much of its work. Especially if the air-is-life problem is to be decided on levels other than the Federal government.

Diplomacy

The following, by E. B. White, appeared in *The New York Times* on October 12. Worthy of mention to begin with (this is but part of a typically elegant White piece), its appearance here can be further justified: both White and J. Russell Wiggins, formerly editor of *The Washington Post*, hold honorary degrees from Colby — Wiggins an LL.D. and White a D.H. Litt.

The question has been raised: Is Russell Wiggins the man for the job? He has been named our Ambassador to the United Nations. The *Times*, when it learned of the appointment, jumped on Wiggins with both feet. "He is not the man for this job," it said.

The *Times* objection was that Wiggins had had no training in diplomacy. This isn't true. Wiggins takes my hay (he is a neighbor), and there is nothing that

beats haying for schooling a man in diplomacy. Haying, in a small town, is touchy business; it is a delicate conundrum that makes the problems of Eastern Europe look like peanuts.

Only a natural diplomat can survive the haying season. To reach an accommodation on hay requires tact, restraint and midnight courage. After thirty-seven years of farming this place, I know that no two people agree on when to cut hay. You can stand under a bright summer sky, in haying time, and ask a man his opinion of the weather, and he will almost certainly lapse into doubletalk. Wiggins is an exception. He is blunt, optimistic, happy, and effective.

I looked up "diplomacy" in Webster's and it says: "Artful management in securing advantages without arousing hostility." Wiggins has secured a fine advantage for himself in my hayfield and without arousing hostility.

Organ pipes and Jan Rowland (of E. F. Walcker of Germany) mean redesign of the baroque Mellon Organ in Lorimer Chapel, due to be done by year's end. With forty percent of its 2718 pipes new, as well as modern 'slider' windchests and a movable console, the revoiced machine may then peal forth in its whole beauty. The three-month, six-day-a-week (and twelve-hour-day) Rowland labors were financed by a grant from the Louis Calder Foundation.



Notes on the new faces: the 147th

In record number (four hundred and forty-seven strong) the freshmen arrived, coming from thirty states, the District of Columbia, and thirteen countries. Massachusetts, per usual, led the parade with 147 contributions to the class; Maine sent sixty; New York, 51; Connecticut, 43; and New Jersey, 23. One hundred entered under 'early decision', and, in all, 2,500 applied for admission.

The profile of the 147th freshman class differs little from the immediately preceding years: the students are 'similar . . . with a diversity of interests, activities and backgrounds, but with common characteristics of substantial academic ability and achievement' — according to dean of admissions Harry Carroll. The board scores breakdown: *verbal*, women 627; men 593; *math*, men 637; women 618; *English comp*, women 646; men 582.

Among the non-citizens is José Lema of Ecuador, attending under the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities; he joins a Colombian senior, Hans Henker. A third LASPAU student, José Gómez (of El Salvador) graduated in June.

Professors

C. Leslie Howard (professor of classics; MA, Oxford), formerly professor at the University of Leeds and Xavier (Cincinnati), has been assisting in the preparation of a new Latin dictionary for Clarendon Press.

Colby Sons and Daughters (first row) Lynn Ann Bradbury, Jane Elizabeth Thayer, Lee Winifred Hobbs, Ellen Elizabeth Woods, Mary Jean Locke, Sarah Lindsay Lucy, Sara Ellen Chase, Karen Britta Chellquist, Marilyn Kay McDougal; (second row) Dudley Walter Townsley, Brian Lovell Peterson, William Adelbert Tracy, Jr., Steven Alan Kanovitz, Peter Robertson Haskell, William Lee Allford,

Harold Jacobson (associate professor of education; Ed D, Harvard), widely experienced in high school teaching and administration; directed a K-12 curriculum workshop (Belmont, Mass.) which produced courses of study in English.

Jeanne Perry (assistant professor of psychology; MA, Cambridge, MA; Nottingham), for three years an assistant lecturer at Cambridge, has had clinical experience in England and New Zealand, and will (in addition to teaching) assist college psychologist Paul Perez.

Shri Krishna Saksena (visiting professor of philosophy; PhD, London), who has had wide experience in presenting Indian culture and philosophy to 'western' students, was most recently on the faculty of the University of Hawaii. Delegate to the International Congress of Philosophy (Prague, 1943) and the World Philosopher's Congress (Honolulu, 1959, 1961). Professor Saksena is the author of numerous works related to his field and is quite at home in English, Hindu, Urdu and Sanskrit.

Mrs. Lore Ferguson (PhD, Ohio State) joins her husband, Charles, on the faculty as an instructor in language (German); James Dunlevy (MA, Northwestern), who has taught at Elmhurst and Northwestern, is an assistant professor of economics; Captain Stanley Hilinski (BA, Seton Hall), instructor in aerospace studies, has been stationed in

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alumni secretary Sid Farr '55.

(Not in photo) Deborah Katharine Christensen, Lynne Frances Davis, Janice Mary Dignam, Ellen Yvette Gould, Susan Beth Hurwitz, Carol Ann Johnson, Mary Ellen Verrengia, Linda Ward, Jan Louise Worster, James Andrew Bubar, John Timothy Crabtree, William Henry Finkeldey, Daniel Cliff Porter, James Francis Vigue, Peter Julian Vose.



(from page 16)

France and Virginia; J. Anthony Hunt (MA, Hawaii), instructor in English, has been with the Peace Corps in Africa; Edwin Kenney, Jr. (PHD, Cornell) and his wife, Susan (PHD, Cornell), join the English department as assistant professor and part-time instructor, respectively — Mrs. Kenney was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, her husband taught at Hamilton; John Landsman (MDA, Amos Tuck) is instructing in business administration; Roger Metz (PHD, Cornell), assistant professor of physics, was a NSF intern at Antioch last year.

Jeffrey Lathrop (BA, Colby '68) is the new varsity ski coach — he was captain of last year's team and winner of the Ellsworth Millett award; Mary Misrahi (MA, Pennsylvania), will teach French and Mrs. Tatiana Mursin (MA, New York University), will instruct in Russian; Miss Misrahi was a lecturer at the Faculté des Lettres in Dijon, Mrs. Mursin studied at the University of Belgrade before coming to this country; Jon Russ (PHD, Wisconsin), assistant professor of English, taught at Wisconsin and has published on John Dryden; Donald Small (MA, Kansas), formerly a teacher at Connecticut, is assistant professor of mathematics; Geoffrey Smith (MS, Maine), is instructor in geology; and Jules Stewart, instructor in Spanish, has spent considerable time in that country.

Staff

Earl Smith, director of the news bureau since 1965, took over a newly created position in September: director of student activities. The myriad of responsibilities (the title implies that) includes directing both unions and coordinating extracurricular pursuits. Smith came to Colby in 1962 as news assistant and photographer. Susan Mahoney, of the class of 1966, has become an assistant to the dean of admissions, replacing Ellen McCue '61, now associate dean of students. Since her graduation, Miss Mahoney has worked in the department of cooperative education at Northeastern, and, of late, in personnel at the Leslie Salt Company in San Francisco.

New York Club

The Greater New York City Colby College Alumni Association's annual dinner was held April 5, 1968, at the New York University Club. President Strider delivered the main address outlining the physical changes on the campus, improvements in the curriculum, and events of interest which have occurred in the past academic year.

This meeting marked the retirement of Dr. Nat Weg as treasurer of the Association. They presented him with a plaque in honor of his thirty-five years of devoted and efficient service.

The following were elected officers of the Association for the next two years: president, Hartley A. Bither; vice-presidents, Rita A. McCabe, Jim Harris, Barry Long; treasurer, Gren E. Vale; and secretary, Helen Strauss.

Of contributors, and indebtedness to

J. Seelye Bixler, whose memorial essay on Neil Leonard begins this issue, is president-emeritus of Colby and probably the man at the college who knew Leonard the best. The details for the obituary were provided by Richard N. Dyer, assistant to the president, and formerly editor of this journal.

Leonard Mayo '22, professor of human development at Colby, organized the material for the alumni seminar, as well as the seminar itself. The participants (excerpts from whose talks appear in this issue) were Joseph Coburn Smith '24, a member of the board of trustees and no stranger to these pages, being another former editor; Arthur T. Thompson '40, dean of the School of Engineering at Boston University; Allan C. Scott, professor of biology and chairman of that (obviously articulate) department; and Robert French, a junior from Weston, Mass., and an outstanding Program II student.

Robert Crowell, a sophomore, was born in Vienna and returned to this country after high school. His grandfather, Merle '10, was a trustee of the college, 1937-43.



and Annuity Plans — Investments in Colby College; Making Your Will; A Matter of Will Power — Suggested Wording for Bequests to Colby College; The Tax Discount on Educational Gifts; How to Plan Your Family's Financial Protection and Your Gift to Education; and The Economy of Giving.

COLBY COLLEGE PRESS

Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett (Cary, ed.); 7.50
The History of Colby College (Marriner); 7.95
Remembered Maine (Marriner); 3.50

MISCELLANY

About Colby (admissions office); free
East Asian Studies (admissions office); free
The Third Annual Gloomy Humor Series (Reeve, ill. Byrne) (Colby Graphic Arts Workshop); 1.50

(In answer to a number of requests)

Copies of Max Ehrmann's *Desiderata*, which appeared on the inside back cover of the summer issue, are available from the Colby Graphic Arts Workshop, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901. Printed on handmade paper, about 9x12 inches, one dollar per copy (ten to twenty copies, .75 each; twenty-five to forty, .65; fifty or more, .50). The setting, widely copied now, was originally designed and composed by hand in the workshop five years ago.

Within Seasons, by John Judson, is a first book by a widely-published poet. A member of the class of 1958, he teaches at Wisconsin State University. Colby Graphic Arts Workshop, 2.00.

ART MUSEUM

American Arts of the 18th Century; 37 ill.; 2.00
The Arts of China and Japan; 18 ill.; 1.00

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

A number of booklets and pamphlets are available from the vice president for development, and cover educational gifts, annuities, tax discounts and wills. The titles: *Life Income*

the Alumni class correspondence

50+

DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER '13
17 Winter Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

DR. RALPH REYNOLDS '06 still active among Waterville physicians, was honored at the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association for 55 years of service to the profession. FRANK FOSTER '16, has done conspicuous work as president of the Walnut Hills Area Council in Cincinnati. Although retired for several years from his professorship at the University of Maine, Frank continues to teach, holding part-time assignments at both the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University.

DR. MORRILL ILSLEY '17, and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this summer at a party in the garden of their home in Claremont, California, given by their children, JOHN ILSLEY '46, and Mrs. Harold Hager. In retirement the Ilsleys have become world travelers, having so far visited 93 countries, with more in prospect. ROBERT and EVA PRATT OWEN, both '14, have retired as principals of Oak Grove School. In a full half century at that institution, they have developed it from an old-time, rural academy into a nationally known school for girls. Oak Grove alum-

nae have presented the school with oil portraits of the Owens by the Danish artist, Hedvig Collin.

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MRS. WHIPPLE BUTLER
52 Burleigh Street
Waterville, Maine 04901

IRENE GUSHEE MORAN is the best contact this quarter. Her precarious state of health has kept her abed— or at Knox Hospital in Rockland much of the time. Her too large home on Beech St. is gradually being readied for sale — a smaller quarters in view. She enjoys collecting bits of art — on the antique side. And hopes to be able to travel a little. ELVA TOOKER was in Sargentville for a month, visiting various museums. GRACE FOSTER as always spent the summer in Friendship. GLADYS DOW DASKAM visited in Camden. IVA and ROLAND WARE returned from a European trip, took Irene to Little River Inn at Belfast — one of the new eating places on the coast. HANK and GRACE JOHNSON GRANT were in Maine. Doesn't everyone return to Maine periodically? (to page 20)



statistics



married

1929• *E. Richard Benson* and *Alexa Burgess*, July 11, Lorimer Chapel, Colby.
 1949• *Dwight Erlick* and *Kathryn Lab*, Dec. 20, 1967, Dayton, Ohio.
 1956• *Charles Rice* and *Christa Wynands*, July 6, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.
 1959• *Paul Neri* and *Suzanne Tharin*, June, Exeter, N. H.
 1960• *Robert Littlefield* and *Sarah Dixon*, June 1, South Hadley, Mass.; *Michael Silverberg* and *Gale Carroll*, July 1, Hamden, Conn.
 1961• *Richard Fields* and *Mary Hastings*, August 11, Philadelphia; *Terrance Lee* and *Catherine Walsh*, Sept. 21, Tiverton, Mass.; *Norman Macartney* and *Armena Doll-off*, June 15, Canaan, N. H.; *Ann Elizabeth Weir* and *Thomas Ventre*, June 22, Denver, Colo.
 1962• *Margot Ettinger* and *Jose Bejos*, March, Puerto Rico; *Nancy MacKenzie* and *John Keating*, Feb. 3, Morristown, N. J.; *Howard Shaw* and *Noreen MacDonald*, Aug. 23, Los Angeles, Calif.
 1963• *Camilo Marquez* and *Margaret Fuchs*, Sept. 20, New York City; *Robert Whitelaw* and *Frances Boni*, June 29, Newton, Mass.; *William Smith* and *Deborah Wells*, June 8, Manchester, Conn.
 1964• *John Beeson, Jr.* and *Betta Ela*, May, Wisconsin; *Robert Mangion* and *Gabrielle Jeffers*, Aug. 17, Manhasset, N. Y.; *William McKinney, Jr.* and *Linda Roberts*, Sept. 7, North Middleboro, Mass.; *Dawne Wiswell* and *Richard Unruh, Jr.*, Aug. 29, Waterville; *Joan McGhee* and *Stephen Ames*, July 13, Milford, N. H.
 1965• *Rhoda Goldstein* and *Robert Freeman*, April 28, Brookline, Mass.; *Joan Stressenger* and *Roger Chesley*, June 15, Swampscott, Mass.; *Derek Warren* and *Christine Moore*, March 30, Clearwater, Fla.; *John Workman* and *Raven Lopez*, July 29, March AFB, Calif.; *William Oates, Jr.* and *Elizabeth Macy*, Sept. 7, Chicago, Ill.; *Fred Wetzel* and *Hope Jahn*, '68, July 20, Scituate, Mass.
 1966• *Bonnie Mae Darling* and *James Bound*, Aug. 3, Groton, Conn.; *John Eckel* and *Martha Lane*, '67 Aug. 24, Douglaston, N. Y.; *Cathlene Fitzgerald* and *Joseph Christiano*, Sept. 8, Worcester, Mass.; *Phillips Kindy, Jr.* and *Barbara Monahan*, '67, June 15, Everett, Mass.; *Susan Leach* and *Winthrop Winch*, Aug. 11, Madison, Me.; *Salvatore Manforte* and *Malvina Lewis*, Sept. 14, Wakefield, R. I.; *John Perkins* and *Linda Brooks*, '68, June 22, Stamford, Conn.; *Anne Ruggles* and *Brewster Gere, Jr.*, June 15, Princeton, N. J.; *Peter Densen* and *Ellen Eichmann*, '67,

Aug. 31, Cheshire, Conn.; *Kate Hollinshead* and *Jonathan Dixon*, Aug. 24, Fairfield, Conn.; *Susan Footer* and *James Hummer*, July 5, Bath, Me.; *Barry Willdorf* and *Bonnie Ann Offner*, June 29, Stamford, Conn.; *Janet Jolicœur* and *Peter Côté*, June 8, Augusta, Me.; *Charles Rabeni* and *Margaret Jane Farnham*, June 29, Lorimer Chapel, Colby; *Claudia Fugere* and *Martin Finkelstein*, June 9, Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Eric Werner, Jr.* and *Karen Sward*, '68, July 4, Chatham, N. J.
 1967• *Lynne Dunlap* and *William Lanctot*, Aug. 10, Skowhegan, Me.; *Robert Goodrich* and *Susan Newbert*, '69, June 8, Bedford, N. H.; *Harry Graff III* and *Deborah Hartnett*, Aug. 24, Dedham, Mass.; *Harold Hagopian* and *Marguerite Elting*, July 13, Watertown, Mass.; *William Laueles* and *Jane Dignam*, '68, Aug. 10, West Gouldsboro, Me.; *Patricia Rollent* and *Joseph Hanlon*, Aug. 10, Brewster, Mass.; *Douglas Schair* and *Carla Marcus*, Aug. 18, Auburn, Me.; *Pamela Wheeler* and *James Atwood*, Aug. 3, Reading, Mass.; *Christopher Sinton* and *Ruth Seagull* on Sept. 15, Verona, N. J.; *Bradford Coady* and *Margaret Grigg*, '68, June 15, Lorimer Chapel, Colby.
 1968• *Christopher Balsey* and *Jean Peterson*, '69, Aug. 30, Middle Haddam, Conn.; *David Bryan* and *Nancy Dodge*, June 9, Barrington, R. I.; *Mary Calabrese* and *Victor Baur*, June 8, Swampscott, Mass.; *Michael Caulfield* and *Helen Baumann*, Aug. 24, Dalton, Mass.; *Peter Hobart* and *Ann Wilson*, June 22, Wethersfield, Conn.; *Anne Orchard* and *Jere Morris*, Aug. 29, Peterboro, N. H.; *Dianne Radhine* and *Robert Poland*, June 15, New Britain, Conn.; *Cecily Smith* and *Kent Johnson*, June 8, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; *Christine Tarbox* and *David Nelson*, June 8, Andover, Mass.; *Frank Duntan* and *Joan Anne Waddell*, Aug. 18, Rockport, Mass.; *Carolyn Welch* and *Eugene Ryżewicz*, Aug. 31, Springfield, Mass.; *Susan Couser* and *Harold Farkas*, June 22, Sanford, Me.; *George Rideout, Jr.* and *Mary Weller*, July 6, Ann Arbor, Mich.; *Colby Currier* and *Patricia Ann Berg*, '66, June 15, Weymouth, Mass.; *Pamela Hogan* and *James Georgitis*, June 17, Orono, Me.; *Barbara Stanford* and *Anthony Tremblay*, June 22, Keene, N. H.; *Paul Scoville* and *Judith Dionne*, June 22, Skowhegan, Me.; *Stephen Brooke* and *Susan Scholer*, '69, July 12, Essex Fells, N. J.; *JoAnne Grossman* and *Alan Pearlman*, June 23, Boston, Mass.; *Michael Shu* and *Olive Niles*, Aug. 31, Oakland, Me.

born

1955• A daughter, *Jeanne Elizabeth*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert Baker (Elizabeth Young)*, Jan. 21, 1967.
 1956• A son, *George Stebbins*, to Mr. and Mrs. *George Walsh (Janet Stebbins)*, May 27.
 1957• A daughter, *Alison Amy*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Anthony Glockler (Beverly Ann Jackson '60)*, May 7; a son, *Gavin Tracy*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Arthur Smith (Linda Corcoran '68)*, June 24.
 1958• A son, *Andrew*, to Mr. and Mrs. *David O'Brian*, July 24; a daughter, *Ann Loring*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Thomas P. LaVigne*, July 14.
 1959• A daughter, *Erika*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward Goldberg*, Aug. 12; a son, *Glenn Frans*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Thor Fuhrin (Wilhelmina deKadt '61)*, June 11; a son, *Jean-Francois*, to Dr. and Mrs. *Jean-Pierre Manin (Georgia Johnson)*, Jan. 12; a son, *Michael Charles*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Boyd Sands*, June 12.

(from page 18)

Retirement, the state of one's health, grandchildren emerging (even a few great grandchildren!) — travels to faraway places, the 'wise use of leisure time', all these occupy our attentions. CHET and DOROTHY MARDEN follow auctions — and spend as much time as possible at Ocean Point. Chet is much sought as speaker of the day by a variety of organizations — and usually widely quoted! MARY MARGARET RICE came again to Maine for a month — trying to see old friends and some familiar places. Back to Red Bank, N. J. and her cultural program — a subscription to the Met looming high. BUNNY BUTLER MCGORRILL is back at Bates in her house-director job.

No news from anyone of winter plans or projects. Better communicate!

23

MRS. MARLIN D. FARNUM
Buckfield
Maine 04220

HELEN PIERCE BROWN was honored on May 23, 1968 by the Brunswick Teachers Association as she retired from the high school after thirty-one years of teaching (in Wells, South Portland, South Harpswell and Brunswick). AVIS COX COLBY retired from teaching in 1962; she now lives in Florida in the winter and in Raymond, in the summer.

1960• A son, Alexander Hawthorn, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, Jr. (*Claudia Lawrence*), Aug. 28.

1961• A daughter, Rebecca Wistar, to Mr. and Mrs. William Woolridge (*Brenda Lewison '62*), Jan. 24.

1962• A son, Daniel Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, May 4; a son, Andrew Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. David Berman, Feb. 24, 1967; a daughter, Laurie Adams, to Mr. and Mrs. James French, Jan. 14; a son, David Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meikle, Jr. (*Jane Germer*), May 7, 1967; a son, Christopher Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosher (*Patricia Jack*), Sept. 10, 1967; a daughter, Lisa Baker, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilgore (*Sandra Rollins*), Oct. 8, 1967; a son, Andrew Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Russell (*Patricia Farnham*), May 24; a daughter, Julie Catherine, to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Wright II (*Cassandra Cousins '65*), May 29; a daughter, Anne Chapin to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Savastano (*Paula Hartford '66*), June 4.

1963• A son, Matthew Walker Nugent, to Mr. and Mrs. David Nugent (*Carolyn Cook*), April 6; a son, Charles Ward Whitaker, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Whitaker (*Cynthia Smith*), April 2; a daughter, Judith Hopkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter French (*Jo-Ann Wincze*), Sept. 24.

1964• A daughter, Jennifer Lynne Fiske, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fiske (*Charlotte Hatton*), April 23; a son, Andrew Spooner, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rhoades (*Sara Shaw*), May 26; a son, Sherman David IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman D. Silliman III (*Mary Lippshultz*), April 2.

1965• A son, Kenneth Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon (*Katharine Parker*), July 2; a son, David Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Riddell (*Jemie Michener '66*), May 30; a daughter, Katherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wilson (*Helen Stone*), August.

1966• A daughter, Rebekah Cecile, to Mr. and Mrs. Mourad Donigan (*Diane Mason*), May 21; a son, Gregory Snowden, to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Giles (*Jean Grindell '67*), March 11.

During the last year she wrote teachers' manuals for two new literature books being published by Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc. ELIZABETH KELLETTIE CRAVEN SUMMERS in Hampton, N. H. but winters in Florida. An annual reunion takes place at Hampton with Christine Booth, Louise Steele who is retired from teaching and lives in Needham, Mass., Hilda Fife and Eveyne Kellettie. On the way back to Florida she calls on Lorena Scott, Louise Tilley and Arlene Ringrose Brown and in Florida meets Ethel Harmon Barta, Dorothy Chaplin Nichols and Catherine and Elizabeth Larabee.

LUCY OSGOOD DEAN and her husband celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary and had a family reunion with their three children and seven grandchildren, assembled from Malaysia, California and New York State. Contrary to the note in the last issue, J. LESLIE DUNSTAN is not as yet retired but teaches at the Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass. For the last biennium he has served as president of the North American Association of Missions Professors, and has taught at the Ecumenical Institute at Boston University this past summer. A. CHANDLER FARLEY will retire this fall and has purchased a home in Florida. FREDERICK G. FASSETT, JR. has been elected secretary of the recently formed Arnold Expedition Historical Society whose purpose is to preserve and restore buildings, historical sites, records and artifacts associated with Benedict Arnold's 1775 expedition to Quebec. JOHN R. GOW is still in active service at the Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. as senior master, registrar, head of science department, and teacher of physics and chemistry as well as tennis coach. EDITH WELLES JUCHTER interrupted her volunteer service at the Waynesboro, Va. hospital and the area mental hospital to fly to the Pacific coast and Hawaii last May.

LILLIAN CYR LAVERDIERE and her husband live in Waterville but own ten LaVerdiere Drug Stores located in all areas of Maine.

ANSON CRAWFORD LOWITZ, although semi-retired, is serving on various boards and is building authentic reproductions of eighteenth century Connecticut homes. With his wife he has written and illustrated a dozen books on American history. He has served on various special missions for the State Department in Austria, the Middle East, Brazil, Peru and Mexico. He is an honorary life member of the American Hospital Association, was president of the Greenwich, Conn. Historical Society from 1956 - 1966 and is now president emeritus, and gives illustrated lectures on twenty-six countries visited during the past ten years. HELEN DRESSER McDONALD is still teaching English in Deering High School, Portland. LOUISE TILLEY, retired in Long Branch, N. J., lives with LORENA SCOTT, also retired, and frequently sees Margaret Rice '21. MARY WARREN has been named to *Who's Who of American Women*. Although retired after forty-three years as a teacher of Latin, Mary is active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Retired Teachers Association, the Waterville Woman's Club and the Women's Legislative Council of Maine. LEONETTE WARBURTON WISHARD retired in July from the American Collegiate Institute in Izmir, Turkey.

25

MRS. JOHN E. HANKINS
283 Main Street
Orono, Maine 04473

CLARICE TOWNE BURGESS retired in June from teaching in the Forest School in Whitman, Mass. . . . EVA ALLEY also retired

after 43 years of teaching — 27 years of instructing in Latin in South Portland High School. . . . NELLIE PORTLE HANKINS has been elected to the Bridgton Academy board of trustees. . . . EDWARD ARCHER is now senior management representative of Lewis Securities Company, Inc. for St. Johnsbury, Vt. . . . JOSEPH P. GORHAM has been elected to the board of directors of Central Maine Power Company.

27

MRS. CHRISTIAN R. SCHULZE
4 West Street
Newtown, Conn. 06470

B. MORTON HAVEY has been elected to the board of trustees of Bridgton Academy. He is executive director of the Associated Industries of Maine. KENNETH COPP, teacher in Pleasantville, N. Y., is still playing trumpet. It is he who first organized and led the Colby Band that played at football games. He now plays in the Westchester County Concert Band. HELEN POLLARD HODGKINS writes that during a summer busy with preparations for three of their nine grandchildren to enter different colleges she together with her sister-in-law and niece, both of Colby, visited WINONA POLLARD CADWALLADER at the Chandler Nursing Home in Augusta where she is a patient. Winona would very much appreciate hearing from any classmates. CLEMENT TAYLOR and his wife think of retiring in two to four years.

Other retirements noted are GREELY PIERCE, ARTHUR SANDERSON, and LURA TURNER. Lura writes that first she is 'going to hoe out 10 years of dirt and junk' and then enjoy gardening, fishing, playing cards and going places, besides keeping up with two lively grandchildren: Fred in spite of orchards and gardens and other hobbies is still heading the science department at Cony High School, Augusta. 'Not yet retiring are DOROTHY GIDDINGS who admits that 'the sound of bells is becoming too regular!', and ROBERT WAUGH, who now in starting his forty-fourth year of teaching may be trying for the record!

29

MRS. VERNE E. REYNOLDS
91 South Road
Groton, Conn. 06340

ALLAN STINCHFIELD, M.D., has been elected president of the Boston Orthopaedic Club. This club was founded in 1896, and its membership includes orthopaedic surgeons from all the New England states. Early this year Dr. and Mrs. Stinchfield visited South America where he presented a lecture at the Latin American Society of Orthopedics and Trauma in Caracas. JOHN SWARTZ, formerly special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and assistant chief, New York office, antitrust division, Department of Justice, has become counsel to the firm of Ford, Ayer, Horan and Lester, Washington, D.C. After serving since 1936 as assistant principal of Hudson High School, MARTIN TIERNEY has retired from the Massachusetts school system. Before his appointment as assistant principal he was a teacher of English and French in the school.

Another retirement is that of E. RICHARD BENSON, vice president of the Fairfield County (Conn.) Trust Co. and manager of its Bethel office, after 33 years with the bank. Dick has been active in club and community affairs, having served as a director of the Bethel Public Library, treasurer of the local unit of the Salvation Army, deacon and auditor of the First Congregational Church, president of the Bethel Lions Club and of the Danbury Chapter of the American

Banking Institute. G. CECIL GODDARD was elected president of the Maine Insurance Producers Council at its annual meeting. STERLING RYDER, who lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn., represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Robert Owens, III, as President of Knoxville College.

31

MRS. WAYNE E. ROBERTS
145 Fickett Street
South Portland, Maine 04106

GERTRUDE SYKES ELWELL is happily retired and is enjoying home life and club work. She went to India last Christmas to visit her daughter Elizabeth. '57 who is principal of a girl's school. FRANCES PAGE EGAN and VIVIAN RUSSELL have also retired from teaching Latin and English. Viv says that she is going to knit and clean her attic! We have been saddened during the past year to hear that MARIAN WHITE THURLOW lost her husband, CLINTON, and that ANN and JOHN HOLDEN lost their son, John, in the Vietnam War.

33

MRS. GEORGE C. PUTNAM
Route 2
Oakland, Maine 04963

Our 35th Reunion was great fun with J. PATRICK DAVAN, who received a well earned Colby Brick last June, presiding over the festivities in his inimitable fashion. Fourteen members of the class of 1933 were in attendance: Carl Ackley, John Skinner, Mal Wilson, Paddy Davan, Bert Hayward, Oscar Nickerson, Art Austin, Otis Wheeler, Doris Moore Cox, Ray Knauff, Lib Swanton Allan, Louise Smith Veltin, Becky Chester Larsen and Vesta Alden Putnam. With wives and husbands added to this group, we had a very congenial gathering. However, we were sorry that so many of you were unable to be present.

RAYMOND KNAUFF, who has been senior vice-president of the Federal Trust Company in Waterville, has recently been made chairman of the board. He plans to continue to serve as an active officer of the bank. PERRY WORTMAN, for the past ten years principal of Higgins Classical Institute, has accepted a similar position with Greenville High School. HAROLD E. CHASE, M.D. returned to Jefferson Medical College last July to become professor of anesthesiology. Ozzie lost his first wife suddenly in 1965. Since then he has remarried, and is twice a grandparent. CARLTON BROWN's activities as president of Kennebec Broadcasting Company have made it possible for Louise and him to do considerable traveling in the United States and neighboring countries.

CHARLES M. TYSON operates the Firestone dealership in Clinton, N. C., just a few miles off U. S. 95. Charlie said he would gladly welcome any Colby travelers en route to Florida. JOHN SKINNER in addition to practicing law is acting police justice in the village of Sea Cliff, N. Y., and is chairman of the zoning board of appeals. LILLIAN SHAPIRO REARDON has retired from public school teaching and is going to do some private school work for a bit. EVELYN STAPLETON BURNS and her husband have been taking a brief 'sabbatical' at their old summer place in Norway, Maine in order to do some writing and some re-evaluation of the needs of our times. After twelve years as minister of a church of 3500 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Evelyn's husband has just concluded two years as minister of an inner city church in Wilmington, Del.

DOROTHY DINGWALL is history teacher in Presque Isle High School which has recently become a federally supported

(to page 23)



Gurney Alex

Of Note

Edward Gurney '35 has been elected Senator from Florida, defeating Leroy Collins with fifty-five percent of the vote. A Conservative Republican, he finished well ahead of Richard Nixon, who garnered some forty-one percent. Formerly mayor of Winter Park, he served three terms in the House of Representatives. Colby's third senator (the others were Benjamin Butler and W. B. Moor), Gurney is Florida's first Republican in that role in a century. Also elected to office (in September) was John M. Alex '50 who became a judge in Los Angeles County. A Republican, who lost a bid for a House seat in 1964, defeated an incumbent by a large plurality; it was only the third time that such an upset had happened in the state's history.

The Bixlers celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on September 21, and their four daughters (Mary, Elizabeth, Martha and Nancy) gave them a reception at the Ainsworth Maize in Jaffrey Center, N. H. Another golden wedding was marked by A. Raymond Rogers and his wife, Helen Eaton Rogers, both 1917, last April.

The award for the new dormitories given by the American Institute of Architects (*Alhumm*, fall 1968) was accepted, in Portland, Oregon, by Arthur F. Scott '19, director of the Reed Reactor Project at Reed College.

Carl Wright '17 and George Barnes '26 have been named to Fellowship in the American College of Trial Lawyers. Membership in the organization is limited to one per cent of the members of the Bar in any state; the College's aim is improvement of trial practice standards, administration of justice, and ethics of the trial branch of the profession. Election to the College is, of course, a signal honor.

'The government of Zambia,' says Daniel Hall '51, 'is all black, and reluctant to allow American organizations. It has refused the Peace Corps, but it hires a few Americans.' Dan, being one of these, has thus returned to Africa; in 1958-9 he taught at a high school in Rhodesia. Hockey coach at Lynnfield (Mass.) High School, he began the two year Zambian assignment (as a teacher) in September. Of the 'crash' education program in that country (just five years independent; it is the former British colony of Northern Rhodesia), Dan notes: 'It is not very advanced; there is a lot of work to do.'

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regional vocational school more than doubling in size physically and increasing in enrollment from 750 to 1150 students. . . . BARBARA JOHNSON ALDEN, another teacher, enjoyed a trip to England this past summer. ROSAMOND BARKER came home (to California) last spring from Trier, where she spent almost three years working in Germany for the Stanford Research Institute. CHARLOTTE BLOMFIELD AUGER is assistant head teller at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Norwich. Charlotte, who does a great deal of personal sewing, also does typing as a side line; recently she has been doing a book for a local author.

The Fresh Air Fund's 'Friendly Town' program recently awarded BERTHA LEWIS TIMSON a plaque for twelve years of service to the underprivileged children of New York City. Bertha's other interests include being assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the Sea Breeze Acres Development Corporation, operating in her home an antique shop specializing in antique jewelry and silver, being co-chairman of the Kennebunk Public Health Program and vice-chairman of the local Republican committee. CHESTER M. STRATTON, colonel, U. S. Army retired in May, 1965 after thirty years of service during which time he acquired twelve medals and awards and had many interesting assignments in this country and abroad. Mal is now working in the finance department as deputy collector for the City of Salinas, Calif., and is senior warden of St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey. His hobby is sports cars.

37

MICHAEL G. RYAN
204 Danville Drive
Los Gatos, California 95030

With only one item having come to me about a class member since last publication deadline, although I haven't maintained an on-going correspondence with Colby classmates and friends (all of 1937 were both to me.) I would want anyone to feel free to drop me a note about items that might have been overlooked. . . . We'll remembered BOB HUSSEY has been appointed vice-president of manufacturing of the Shoe Company of America's Norridgewock Shoe Company Division. For the past thirteen years Bob has served as assistant to the president of the Norridgewock Shoe Company; and following graduation was with the Belfast Shoe Company and Hallowell Shoe Company.

Reading about Bob's ascent in the world of business and manufacturing, together with one of those wonderful Maine Indian names 'Norridgewock' in the firm name — this is enough to trigger deep nostalgia for Colby, Maine, those dual fine associations many of us of those years were privileged to have. . . . If a small bit of reminiscence is not out of order, because in those days I was writing for a string of New England newspapers; and the important thing was to have some copy on that mail car of the Maine Central going south each evening about 10:30, running to the depot from the second story room in the A.T.O. house had to be anticipated each evening.

Looking back now, I realize the various editors, in Lewiston, Portland, Boston, New Bedford, Springfield, or New York, were very tolerant as to the quality of my script. Their tolerance, plus some application to a typewriter, among a number of other fortuitous circumstances, constituted what the moderns would call my 'survival bag', enabling me to get through college in the depression 1930's. . . . Among other things I learned at Colby, because college newspaper coverage must always identify the home town,

was some facility for remembering the home towns of my classmates. I thought I remembered Bob Hussey was from Winslow. Isn't that right, Bob?

39

CHARLES L. DIGNAM
20 Olde Fort Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine 04107

DWIGHT SARGENT reports that he visited his daughter Laurie '70 in Spain this summer on his way to Nairobi, Kenya, where he attended a meeting of the International Press Institute. CHARLIE DIGNAM became father of the bride twice this summer when his daughters, Elaine '67, and Jane '68, were married. Elaine married Paul Meyrial, a Fulbright Scholar at M.I.T. and Jane married William Lawless III, '67.

41

MRS. LINWOOD L. WORKMAN
3 Spring Lane
Woodville, Mass. 01781

JANE RUSSELL ABBOTT studied under a Shell Merit Fellowship this summer at Cornell University. Jane serves as Waterville High School science chairman, is chairman of the coordinating committee of the Waterville Area Science Center, and is active in a number of other scholastic and community activities. . . . RUTH STEBBINS writes that she became Mrs. George M. Cadwell and is the proud mother of quite a family, "5 children . . . 4 married . . . 3 grandchildren — and two more on the way. So as you can see, I not only gained a husband but an instant family!"

BILL MARTIN has been promoted to associate actuary in the actuarial department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . JO and LIN WORKMAN, '40 have moved to Massachusetts. Jo has returned to Memorial School in Upton to participate in an educational experiment with levels of instruction in place of grades.

43

MRS. DELBERT P. MATHESON
6 Johnson Avenue
Waterville, Maine 01901

(Would you believe? I have had letters from 22 members of our class. Great!) EDWIN ALEXANDER, a clergyman in Plainville, Conn. who served on a personnel committee of United Campus Ministry Board, is singing in the University Glee Club in New Haven and plays tennis with the Bristol Tennis Association. . . . DANIEL BLATMAN is an orthodontist in Great Neck, N. Y. . . . HUGH BECKWITH, a clergyman in Washington, was busy this spring; his church was Northern Virginia Coordinating Center headquarters for support of the Poor People's campaign. He also was involved in D. C. riot disaster relief work.

Reporter PHIL CASEY writes for the *Washington Post* and recently wrote an article entitled 'Men, It's a Wiggled World' complete with pictures of Phil in various hairpieces. . . . THOMAS FARNSWORTH is starting his second year as principal of an elementary school in Cranston, R. I. after having spent twenty years in New Bedford, Mass. . . . GERRY FENNESSY PARKER is a substitute elementary school teacher and is taking education courses at Temple University. Her husband, George, is now vice-president and director of Horace T. Potts Steel Company. . . . RUTH GRAVES MONTGOMERY is teaching math in Hanover, Mass.

HOPE GILLINGHAM MEYER, who has five elementary libraries, is working for her M.S. . . . PATRICIA GREGORY WEAVER writes from South Dakota that she is a housewife, substitute teacher and hospital aide. Her husband is a Lt. col. in the

air force who will retire at the end of the year. . . . RUTH HENDERSON LECKIE has gone back to work as a bookkeeper and stenographer. . . . JO MCALARY writes that Fred was in the hospital with a collapsed lung this summer. For therapy they are now bike riding — shades of their courtship days in Waterville. . . . MURIEL McFELLEN FLAGG and husband, Philip, will be at Calais High School this year — he as principal and she as teacher of French and Latin.

KAY MONAGHAN COREY, who did such a tremendous job of compiling statistics for our 25th reunion, is a part time social worker specializing in work with unmarried mothers at child and family services, Torrington, Conn. Her husband, Nels, starts his fourth year as athletic director at Hotchkiss. . . . Our most illustrious member of our class, DR. SIDNEY RAUCH, co-author of *Mastering Reading Skills* (American Book Company) writes he will be on special leave from Hofstra this spring for writing and travel purposes. . . . RICAH SHAPIRO MILLION writes that her husband retired as a colonel from the USAF after 26 years and he is now in charge of data processing at headquarters U. S. Post Office; they are now living in Alexandria, Va. Ricah has lived and taught school in Taipei, Formosa and also in Chateauroux, France; she is still teaching and is working for her master's degree. . . . JOHN M. SULLIVELL of Springfield, N. J., a vice president in the textile industry, was in Ireland on business during reunion time. He is still dabbling in politics and coaching little league sports while dreaming of his retirement on acreage bought in New Mexico. . . . ERROLL TAYLOR JR. is the owner and operator of an imported car dealership selling MG-Austin Healey, Triumph and Land-Rover. . . . Songleader, BETTY TOBBY CHOATE, is ever involved in civic and church activities, and will substitute teach biology and music this fall.

ANITA CALIBERTIE and yours truly are starting their third year as librarians in the model library at Waterville High School. Anita is assistant reference librarian and I am in audio visuals, (this is a Title II and Title III project). CHARLES BARLETTA was elected president of the New York unit Florist-Tenworld Delivery Association. . . . LOUISE TRAHAN MCCOMBS, whose husband was named honorary member of the Class of '13 at our 25th reunion, substitute teaches, is in the League of Women Voters (past president) and president of the Musical Art Club. She bowls and golfs and spends her spare time with her music.

MRS. FRANK L. GUSTAFSON

45 *A Brentwood Drive
Holden, Massachusetts 01520*

VIRGINIA BRIGGS ZELIWE was recently commended by the mayor and town council of Forest Heights, Md., for her tireless and successful efforts in obtaining county school board agreement to provide school bus transportation for the junior high and high school students, greatly contributing to their safety. The adjacent city of Birchwood benefited from her efforts also and their community association sent her an official letter of appreciation. . . . ERNEST ROBINSON is assistant district attorney for the southern district of Massachusetts.

MRS. RICHARD L. HAWKES

47 *R.F.D. 1
Fairfield, Maine 04937*

PERRY HARDING has been appointed by the International Paper Company to manage their new \$76-million Ticonderoga, N. Y. plant. . . . The Maine Trial Lawyers Association recently elected CARL WRIGHT to its board of governors.

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LUDY, '21 HOWIE, '41 PACY, '27

51 CHARLES AND JOAN MCINTYRE
27 Elm Street
Marblehead, Mass. 01945

DAN HALL is returning to Africa — he and his family will be in Zambia for a two year teaching assignment. Dan taught in Rhodesia in 1958-59. (He will be working directly for the Zambian government).

BARBARA HILLSON ABRAMOWITZ and her husband, Rabbi Nathan Abramowitz, have both received honors in the educational field. Babs will be completing her Doctor of Philosophy degree at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore with a grant from Radcliffe. Her husband will hold the Hyman Goldman Lectureship in Jewish Studies at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

BILL BURGESS has been teaching drama in Tucson, Arizona high schools since 1963. . . . ARNIE STURDEVANT has been elected president of the Maine Bankers Association. He is the president of the Livermore Falls Trust Company. . . . HARRY WILEY is now the national Yellow Pages service manager for New England Telephone. . . . WOODY GAIR has been named to the board of directors of Argyle Publishing Corp.

Our only sources of news for this column are News Releases from businesses and items in New England newspapers. The college does an excellent job of getting these to us from a newsclip service, but any additional news will have to come from you. So if you or any other classmates have done anything interesting, let us know.

53 MRS. ROBERT F. STAPLES
20 Elm Street
Canton, Mass. 02021

DANA ANDERSON as advertising manager of *Skiing* magazine covered the Olympic games at Grenoble with side trips to major ski areas. . . . MALCOLM ANDREWS attended the National Science Foundation Math Institute at Wells College, Aurora, New York. . . . DR. FOLKERT BELZER'S work with a kidney preserver to aid doctors during kidney transplants was reported in *Time*, March 22, 1968. . . . NELSON BEVERIDGE, sales manager for Owens-Corning Fiberglass was recently transferred to Chappaqua, New York. En route the moving van was destroyed by fire. Nels is optimistic, reporting his credit was good and things are back to normal!

BARNET FAIN was recently elected chairman, National Assembly of State and Provincial Arts Councils. . . . MARTHA FRIEDLAENDER is now working as program director for Vacation Camp for the Blind. She travels in Europe every summer as recreation director for 1,000 students under the sponsorship of the Council on International Educational Exchange. . . . ROBERT GRODBERG recently received an LL.M. in Taxation from Boston University Law School. . . . ROBERT H. HARRIS has received a C.L.U. and is president of the Southern Maine Life Underwriters Association.

RUTH STANLEY HOLMES received a B.S. degree from Farmington State College in June and was elected membership in Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. . . . THEODORE JOHNSON has recently been named chairman of the division of arts and sciences at Bliss College. . . . JOHN LEE has been accepted by New York University for a Ph.D. program in history. . . . PETER PERRY has received his C.L.U. He has opened an office in Rumford, engaged in life insurance and real estate. . . . DON WHITE reports that he is an extension forester for three counties in Idaho. He and his wife and daughter raise Arabian horses which they show in the United States and Canada. They recently won three "top ten" ribbons at the Canadian National Championships. . . .

DEBORAH COLE BYRON reports that she has two daughters, Jennifer, age 6 and Meredith, age 5 as their births were never announced in the *Alumnus*.

55

MRS. JOHN W. DEERING
24 Ramble Road
Cape Elizabeth, Maine

Reunion Weekend in June brought back some of us in non-reuniting classes and our families. ELLIE LARNED WESCOTT and MARTHA DEWOLFE HUSSEY attended 15th reunions with their husbands, and also the alumni banquet where PHIL HUSSEY received a Colby gavel and Jack and I were proud to receive Colby Bricks. (The time is now to plan ahead for our 15th). Babysitters were in complete charge of all the children and delightful activities were planned for all. A wondrous sight was the lavish clambake held in the magnificent new helldhouse with colorful balloons cascading down from the balcony. They were provided by the class of 1953. Two years from this past June will be our turn. The college is completely turned over to the alumni and their families for the weekend.

GEORGE HASKELL has been promoted to manager of general products sales training for IBM. He has been with the company since 1955. . . . JOHN MERRILL has been promoted to sergeant and patrol supervisor in Washington County. He is a Maine state trooper. . . . FRANCIS "PETE" BOSTIE is a major in the air force and has recently earned a master's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri. He completed requirements while serving as a minuteman missile combat crew commander in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Missouri.

Let me hear from more of you.

59

MRS. JOHN J. FALLOTTA, JR.
13042 Gallagher Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63111

ERLA CLEAVES DAVIS's husband Larry is now director of social service at Graham House for Children in White Plains, N. Y. . . . DR. LOUIS LLOTTA has been appointed dean of faculty at New Hampshire College of Accounting and Commerce. Lou will be responsible for faculty search, curriculum development and academic programs. . . . NANCY NELSON HELLQUIST and BARRY SISK were awarded their masters degree in education from American International College in Springfield, Mass., this past June.

SKIP TOLETTE was recently elected chairman of Thayer Hospital's Mansfield Clinic advisory board. . . . In other news from Thayer, we learned that GARD RAND has joined the staff in the new position of personnel director. . . . ROM CONNORS represented Colby this spring at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Seale as president of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N. C. . . . I represented Colby at the sesquicentennial convocation of St. Louis University in

October. . . . STEVE MARKOWITZ has been awarded the professional designation of chartered financial analyst. He is with Dreyfus and Company in New York City.

CARL COBB won the 19th annual Albert Lasker Medical Journalism Award for his series in the Boston Globe entitled "Mississippi Medicine". This award is considered the "Pulitzer Prize of medical reporting". Carl is staff medical writer for the Globe. . . . DONALD DAVENPORT has accepted the call to be the minister of the First Congregational Church of Millford, Maine.

Keep the news coming in — let's hear from more of you next time.

61

MRS. JOHN F. STUDLEY
68 Walton Park
Melrose, Massachusetts 02176

DAVE RUSINS, assistant executive secretary of the Maine Teachers Association, has been elected the first president of a newly formed national organization of teachers association staff members. ARTHUR STUKIN has been promoted to north-east regional sales manager of Poland Brothers Packaging Corporation of Baltimore, Md. SCOTT BRACKETT has been appointed systems manager in the systems development group of the casualty-property department at The Travelers in Hartford, Conn. BRIAN TURNER has been appointed director of personnel at the Converse Rubber Company. FRANK D'ERCOLE has received his law degree from Cornell University Law School. Frank attended the University of Perugia in Italy for a year on scholarship, and served two years overseas as a member of the United States armed forces in Germany.

NORM GIGON, formerly with the Chicago Cubs, has been selected as the new head baseball coach at Lafayette College. RAY PARIS is a contract bond representative for the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company in Tennessee. ED RUSSETTI is the head guidance counsellor at Walpole (Mass.) High School. ELLEN MCCUE, associate dean at Colby, also has been appointed an assistant professor of history. DIANE SCRATON COHEN is teaching in Schenectady, N. Y. GINNY WRIGHTS HOCHSTETTER is in Chapel Hill, N. C. where her husband, Norman, is a biochemist. Ginny is still working in genetics. JUDY HOFFMAN HAKOLA and her husband, John, both teachers at the University of Maine, are hoping to spend this academic year in Finland. Frank and PENNY DEAN SPIERLING are living in N. Y. City where Frank is with a contractor's firm. Bill and SUE MACLEAN ROBINSON have moved to Royal Oak, Mich. where Bill is a veterinarian and Sue is working as a medical secretary. CLAIRE LYONS is working in the suburbs of Boston in a women's shop. JAN HASKINS MANDAVILLE has been doing teacher certification and M.A.T. work at Portland (Ore.) State College, where her husband, Jon, is an assistant professor teaching Middle

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Eastern history. They spent a year in Istanbul, Turkey and Damascus where Jon did Ph.D. (Princeton) thesis research.

MARY SNOWMAN is schoolmarm for all grades for the very sparsely populated Isle of Egg, one of Scotland's famed western isles. Pete and NANCY JUDD COUGHLIN are at Vance AFB, Okla. where Pete, a second lieutenant in the Air Force, is undergoing pilot training. GRACE HALL STUDLEY has returned to teaching German in Waltham, Mass. while her husband, Jack, a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy is serving a tour of duty in Viet Nam.

MRS. PETER S. VOGT

5521 Northfield Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20074

63 Quite a few of our classmates made the scene at Colby last June to make our fifth reunion a real success. In between the various organized activities, there was lots of 'catching up' over a beer or two, and many newsworthy items came to light. . . . DAN and Barbara Howard ('65) TRAISTER were about to move from New York City to Kalamazoo, Michigan. Barbara will teach in the English department at Kalamazoo College while Dan works on his Ph.D. MEG WALL was preparing for a 'Cooke's Tour' of Europe for an undetermined length of time while she works on a master's degree in sociology. When last heard from, Meg was in Yugoslavia. DONN and RUTH GREY SPRINGER bought a house outside of Dover, N. H., which they are busily remodeling and landscaping before the arrival of their first child, expected this winter.

RALPH SOEL, JR. kept Colby's name in print in the sports pages this summer. He won the Maine Amateur Golf Championship in Poland Spring by coming from behind to beat the defending champion by two strokes. . . . Ralph had help in the sports pages from HERMAN SMITH who was recently named assistant football and freshman hockey coach and physical education instructor at the University of Vermont. Bink will be working under Bob Clifford, the former Colby coach. . . . Several of our classmates have been making news in the military realm. Among them is Captain GEORGE McLAUGHLIN who was awarded the Army Commendation medal for meritorious service during his last assignment with the Army Security Agency Field Station in Germany. George is presently a chief of the methods division at the Army Security Agency Training Center and School at Fort Devens, Mass. He and his wife Elspeth Stewart ('62) live in South Acton.

Also awarded for helping the 5010th Combat Support Group win the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award was Captain TIM DAKIN. Tim is a legal officer with the group, stationed at Eielson AFB, Alaska and will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a result of his efforts. . . . PETER COUGHLIN has graduated from OTS at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been commissioned a second lieutenant. He was selected to undergo pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla. where he and his wife Nancy Judd ('61) are presently living. . . . If you're

looking around for a good stock to buy on the New York Stock Exchange, consider Kidder, Peabody, and Co. JOHN FRAZE has recently joined them as a registered representative. He's associated with their midtown New York City office and lives in the city with his wife.

Along with their recent announcement of elevated interest rates, the State Street Bank and Trust Company in Boston announced the elevation of SUSAN COMEAU to assistant secretary of the bank. Susan has been working in the Mutual Funds Division and lives in Medford. . . . CARL STINSON graduated from B. U. Law School this spring and joined the Bath law firm of Ronald A. Hart. Carl has been busy since graduation first serving in the Peace Corps in West Africa, and then serving as an assistant director at a peace corps training project in Quebec. While at B.U., Carl took part in the 'Roxbury Defender Project' and participated in defense work in Roxbury District Court. Drawing on her experience in the Peace Corps is GRETCHEN MILLER OSEN, who gives frequent talks to groups in the Norwalk, Conn. area. Gretchen relates her activities in Malaysia, exhibits a variety of unusual native handicrafts, and shows slides she took during her two year stay there. . . . Masconomet (Mass.) Regional School children will certainly learn fluent French from LEWIS HATHAWAY this year. He has acquired a MA at Boston College and has done graduate work at Monterey (Calif.) Institute of Foreign Studies.

Those of you who sat through the Democratic Convention may have seen the memorial film for Robert Kennedy on the last evening. PETER VOGT was production manager of the one-half hour film which was produced by Guggenheim Productions in Washington, D. C. . . . MARY MICHELMORE ACKERMAN is teaching a special new course to first graders in New Haven. Her husband, Bill, is teaching a course in psychology at the University of Bridgeport. . . . In the September issue of the *American Bar News*, NEIL BUTLER is written up in its 'People in the News' section. Neil was recently named educational director of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. He is promoting the adoption of the new Uniform Consumer Credit Code by each of the 50 states. The code is sweeping legislation which will condense and modernize existing consumer credit laws. Neil has prepared a lucid summary of the code which is in great demand throughout the country.

MRS. ROBERT W. DREWES

238 South Road
Bedford, Mass.

65 LINDA WAKEFIELD LAROU graduated in 1967 from the University of Maine and is now residing in Beacon, N. Y. with her husband, Joseph, an engineer with I.B.M. . . . JOSS COYLE BERMAN is living in New York doing personnel work for Compton Advertising. Her husband, Norm, is an account exec for Batten, Barton, Dineen, & Osborn. SUNNY COADY is working as a programmer for the telephone com-

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pamy. She spent a three week visit with SANCY and RICK HARWOOD who are stationed in London. . . . LOUISE MILLANSON is working for Arthur D. Little Company — she just returned from a trip to Greece. . . . BARRY BROTCOUR has just spent a year in Europe — skiing and studying German. . . . GINGER GODDARD is in Boston working on a space project for American Science and Engineering.

BETSY LYMAN works for Blandeis University counseling students and making arrangements for large college functions. . . . PAM PLUMB and CHARLEY CARY will be at the University of Maine while Charley studies for his M.A.; Pam will be teaching the 11th grade in Old Town. . . . CARY PARSONS has received the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Vietnam. . . . BOB GORDON has completed requirements for a Ph.D. in Spanish literature from the University of Colorado, the only exception being the dissertation. Bob will be joining the faculty of Monmouth College in Illinois. . . . GEOFFREY ROBBINS was ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church on June 8 at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

DAVE FEARON has been named director of the Frederick R. Noble Community School Program at Eastern Connecticut State College. Dave received a master's degree in general education administration from Central Michigan University. . . . CHRISTOPHER BAKIN is now an associate with the Lakeville Law firm of Becket & Wagner. . . . MICHAEL TALMAN and RONALD SAAD both received bachelor of laws degrees from Suffolk University on June 9. . . . DIERK WARREN is chief of internal information, Easter Test Range, Patrick Air Force Base (near Cape Kennedy); this job involves him in the Gemini program. . . . DAVE LOWELL and his wife, Elaine (Rusty) are back at Brooks AFB, Tex.

BILL COTTE is now in charge of the Cottle Markets; the newest store is apparently quite a sensation for the Waterville folk. . . . LT. GARY ROSS is a member of the award-winning 377th Service Squadron at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. They won the Base Commander's Trophy as the best 'housekeeping' unit. . . . LT. BOB BRODY has been nominated along with his team for the Air Force management Engineering Team Award for professional excellence. The team supports the Air Weather Service. . . . LT. BUD MARVIN has been selected outstanding surveillance officer of the quarter in his unit at Doebbraberg, Germany.

BRUCE ANSITS has been commissioned a second lieutenant after completing Officer Candidate School at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. . . . STU RAKOFF represented Colby at the inauguration ceremonies at the University of Minnesota when Dr. Malcolm Charles Moos was installed as president. . . . Becton-Dickinson and Company named PETER COGGAN sales rep for the hospital surgical sales force. . . . Bob and I are now living in Bedford, Mass. while Bob attends Harvard Business School. This assignment is in conjunction with the Air Force AFIT program.

I love hearing from all of you. Thanks for all the information. Please note my new address.

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COLBY FAMILY WINTER WEEKEND

January 31, February 1, 2



Again, all are invited to the annual winter outing that is quickly becoming the outstanding alumni weekend of the year. Three days of skiing, skating, swimming, and spectator sports (basketball, hockey, track), as well as a chance to get together with friends and cronies. Information and schedule may be obtained (if you haven't received this) from *Sidney Fary*, alumni secretary, Colby College, Waterville, Maine 04901.



pany. She spent a three week visit with NANCY and RICK HARWOOD who are stationed in London. . . . LOUISE MELANSON is working for Arthur D. Little Company — she just returned from a trip to Greece. . . . BARRY DROTCOUR has just spent a year in Europe — skiing and studying German. . . . GINGER GODDARD is in Boston working on a space project for American Science and Engineering.

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1901

AUGUSTUS C. BUNEMAN, 90, died July 10 in St. Louis, Missouri. A businessman and store-owner, he was born in St. Louis and prepared at Coburn Classical Institute. Mr. Buneman, who also had sold bonds, safes and check protectors, had served as president of local civic organizations, especially school patrons, and was active in Sunday school and Boy Scout work. He leaves his wife.

1902

EDWARD HOWARD BENNETT, 86, died July 20 in Boston, Massachusetts. For fifty years a publisher in the textile field, he was born in Everett, Mass., and prepared at public schools there. He was a member of Zeta Psi. Mr. Bennett was well-known as editor of *America's Textile Reporter*. He leaves his son.

1903

ELADIA FOSS SHIPMAN, 86, died July 23 in Stamford, Connecticut. An editor and writer, she founded the School of Journalism and Shipman Service for Writers Literary

Chevrolet in Waterville, he attended Colby for one year. During the second war, he was commanding officer of the ROTC training program at the college, and was a fifty-year member of the American Legion, serving as commander of the post in Waterville. He was past president of the Waterville Country Club. He leaves his wife, *Frances Tweedie* '27, and daughter.

1921

EARL C. ANDERSON, 70, died September 4 in Ellsworth, Maine. Born in Lincoln, N. H., he prepared at Higgins Classical Institute; after attending Colby for a year, he went to Gorham Normal School. A teacher for many years, he instructed in industrial arts in Ellsworth, Gorham and Sherman Mills. He leaves his brother, *Frank* '24.

A. EDWARD BRUDNO, 68, died May 3 in California. Born in Newburyport, Mass., he attended Colby for two years and earned his BA from Harvard. Although he worked in real estate, he was well known as an art dealer and author; among his published series of articles were *Arts in Advertising* and *Art Materials and Their Uses*. He was an honorary member of the Artist's Guild of Chicago. He leaves his wife, two daughters, and brother. *James* '27.

RUTH MEANS SMITH, 68, died July 30 in Waterville, Maine. A native of Biddeford, she prepared at schools there; at Colby, she belonged to Sigma Kappa. She was active in local civic organizations, including Zonta Club, Waterville Garden Club, Waterville Woman's Club, and the Martha Washington Chapter of Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, *Donald* '21, and two daughters.

1922

ARTHUR B. MALONE, 70, died September 27 in Chelsea, Massachusetts. He attended Colby for two years, receiving his BA from Harvard and MA from Harvard Business School. Formerly chief director of bank examinations for Massachusetts, he served in that department for forty years, rising from examiner to his executive position. A member and treasurer of the Chelsea Housing Authority for fifteen years, he fulfilled the same functions for Chelsea Redevelopment Authority and was the first director of the civil defense agency in that city. Active in veterans' affairs, he was also a member of numerous organizations, including the Alumni Association, the Harvard alumni association, Bank Officers Association, and was a trustee of the Catholic Alumni Sodality.

He leaves his wife and a brother.

1923

FORREST M. ROYAL, 72, died July 22 in Houlton, Maine. A native of Hodgdon, Me., he prepared at Ricker Classical Institute. A salesman, he worked for Ginn and Company and Row, Peterson and Company (textbooks) and, until his retirement, for J. L. Hammett Company. A class agent, he was also active in Alumni Fund work, and a loyal contributor to the college. He leaves his daughter.

1926

JOSIE RICH WRIGHT, 63, died December 17 in Woolwich, Maine. She was born in Phippsburg and prepared at Morse High School in Bath, attending Colby for two years.

MARIAN BRADFORD ROWE, 65, died July 5 in Portland, Maine. Since 1943, librarian of the Maine Historical Society, she had first taught in Hartland and Sebago schools. In 1928 she began her library career and in 1931 received a BS in LS from Simmons. In 1934 she commenced her work for the

in memoriam



Agency in New York City, and was president (an author of the bylaws) of the National League of Pen Women. The native of Machias, a member of Sigma Kappa, was editor of the Soroptomist Club's (NYC) news organ, and founder and owner of *Four Leaf Clover* and *Radiations* — both literary magazines. She wrote a number of children's stories, radio scripts, syndicated articles, and news series. Mrs. Shipman, who did graduate work at George Washington, leaves two daughters and two sons.

1906

CLARA NORTON PAUL, 85, died July 17 in York Beach, Maine. The native of that town, a member of Beta Phi, had taught school in Wells, Me., and Collinsville, Conn. She was a former president of the local Woman's Club and director of District 13, Maine Federation of Woman's Clubs. She leaves two sons and two daughters, one of whom is *Dorcas Frost* '32.

1914

LOUIS A. WILSON, 78, died September 5 in California. The native of Concord, N. H., and member of Phi Delta Theta, was an engineer with the Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Co. in Boston. From 1916 to 1955 he was associated with the Massachusetts Department of Inspection and Surveys. He leaves three children.

1915

JENNIS FARNUM COLLINS, 76, died September 9 in East Wilton, Maine. A teacher, she was born in that town and prepared at Wilton Academy. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, she also published verse in newspapers and in anthologies. Mrs. Collins taught in Monmouth, Sullivan, Farmington, Weld, Jay and Livermore Falls, serving as principal in Weld 1918-21.

1920

RAYMOND L. GIROUX, 69, died October 27 in West Palm Beach, Florida. Manager, for many years, of Elm City

State of Maine, and the following year became the Historical Society's assistant librarian. Mrs. Rowe, who was on the editorial board of the Maine Christian Pilgrim, contributed to *The Story of John Clough*, and was a member of numerous societies, including the Portland Colby Alumnae Club, Portland Altrusa Club, and Bibliographical Society of America.

1927

H. TRUE TREFETHEN, 61, died May 5 in Bangor, Maine. A schoolteacher in that city for thirty years, he had published papers in his field, geology, including *The Hallowell Intrusives* in the Maine Geology Report in 1930-2. A native of Kents Hill, he prepared at Coburn Classical Institute, and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He was the son of the late Henry E. Trefethen who taught mathematics and astronomy at Colby 1911-31. He leaves his wife, three sons, four sisters and brother, *Joseph* '31.

1928

GARTH C. KOCH, 61, died July 18 in Newark, New Jersey. Recipient of a B.D. from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1931, he had pastorates in New York, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Newark — where he was minister at Mount Pleasant Church at the time of his death. Holder of a TH.M. and M.A. (from Eastern Baptist and Western Reserve), he received the seminary's Alumni Achievement Award in 1959. He leaves his wife and five children.

1933

DOROTHEA C. DAVIS, 56, died September 9 in East Hartford, Connecticut. Born in Malden, Mass., she attended Wakefield High School, and, following graduation from Colby, joined the staff of Frisbie Memorial Hospital in New Hampshire. After eighteen years she went to Hubbard Shoe Company; since 1951 she had been affiliated with Pratt and Whitney division (Conn.) of United Aircraft. She leaves her mother.

1934

ROWENA LOANE COOPER, 57, died October 12, 1967, in Los Angeles, California. Born in Presque Isle, Me., she attended schools there; at Colby she was a member of Sigma Kappa, and following graduation, studied at the Boston Museum art school. She was skilled in the craft of jewelry making, and continued her interest in art and design throughout her life. Mrs. Cooper lived in Los Angeles and Tucson, Ariz., after her marriage in 1917, had earlier founded a chapter of the AAUW in her native town.

She leaves her mother and brother.

1937

MORTON MAXWELL GOLDFINE, 53, died August 10 in Boston, Massachusetts. The noted attorney and former president of Freedom House, was a *cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa graduate, and earned his LL.B. *magna cum laude* from Harvard. Admitted to the Bar in 1910, he became a partner in 1951 in the firm of Guterman, Korvitz and Rubin. He was also a former public administrator of Norfolk County, associated with the citizens advisory committee for urban renewal in Boston, and held directorships with numerous banks and corporations. He had also served as board chairman of Maine Indemnity Company, Commercial and Bank and Trust, and was affiliated with charity and philanthropic agencies and funds.

A Fellow of Colby College since 1962, Mr. Goldfine had served as president of the Alumni Association, was on the Alumni Council, and was a member of the trustees plan-

ning committee. Associate editor of *The Echo* and *The White Mule*, he was president of Powder & Wig while at college and was a member of Tau Delta Phi. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East*, eleventh edition.

Mr. Goldfine leaves his wife and three sons, one of whom is *John* '67.

1938

ELIOT S. IRVING, 52, died October 11 in Boston, Massachusetts. A doctor in the Boston area since 1916, he received his M.D. from New York College of Medicine in 1912. A specialist in anesthesiology, he was on the staffs of New England Baptist, Wellesley and Faulkner hospitals. Dr. Irving (who changed his name from Slobodkin in 1916) was assistant surgeon general of the Massachusetts Consistory, Scottish Rites, of the Masons, and a member of a number of organizations, including the New York Academy of Arts and Sciences. The native of Malden, Mass., was a major in the army during the second war.

He leaves his wife, son and mother.

1941

IRVING KANOVITZ, 47, died March 12 in Newton, Massachusetts. A dentist in Boston and Newton, he was affiliated with the latter city's health department for the last eleven years. He earned his D.M.D. at Tufts. Dr. Kanovitz, who also served with City of Boston Health Department 1949-51, was a member of professional and civic organizations, and served as a captain in the army during the second war and in the air force in Korea.

He leaves his wife and a son, *Stephen*, who entered as a freshman this fall.

1942

WILLIAM E. BARTA, JR., 19, died July 4 in Worcester, Massachusetts. A native of Boston, he prepared at Needham High School and Hebron Academy; he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. President of Barta-Griffin Company, manufacturers of printing inks, since 1942, he also was active in the National Printers Ink and Worcester County Craftsman's Association. He leaves his wife and son.

1962

JAMES H. SHOTWELL, 27, a lieutenant in the Army, died in Vietnam on May 25. A native of Beverly, Mass., he attended St. Paul's School, Colby (one year) and was commissioned upon graduation from West Point. At Colby, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He leaves his parents.

1964

GERALD ZOEHLER, 26, died August 13 in an airplane crash in Wichita, Kansas; he had been on a routine training flight out of McConnell Air Force Base. A native of New York City, he won national recognition for marksmanship while at Colby, posting the highest individual score in the national Postal Rifle Matches of the Arnold Air Society during his senior year. He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, *Mary Kelley* '65, a son, his parents and brothers and sisters.

1968

EDWARD WARREN PRATLEY, 23, died August 21 in Lexington, Massachusetts. The native of Winchester, Mass. — who attended Lexington High School and Bridgton Academy — was a member of Tau Delta Phi, and was married to *Margaret Casebolt* '68. He also leaves his parents.

Sports

Football: long on will, short on way

On September 10 there were twenty-seven out for varsity football, and not all of them were healthy. The college decided that day to combine, for this season only, the freshman and varsity squads. The result was a numerically deep, at least, bench of some forty-five to fifty players. Four freshman games were cancelled and, on September 26, the first-year students trotted out, sans experience, to face Norwich.

What was lacking in know-how was, to some degree made up for in vitality and energy. Freshmen were in on every other tackle, and a few became regulars on defense. But the spirit couldn't contain the tide and, after a strong half (Colby led 3-0), things collapsed and Norwich won 32-9.

The following week, in a game full of frustrations and near-misses, the Mules spent most of their time assaulting the RPI goal line without crossing it. The engineers (once a proverbial doormat) won 6-0, although they never got beyond their own thirty-five the whole second half. A fumble on the last play of the game negated a last-second score from the RPI one.

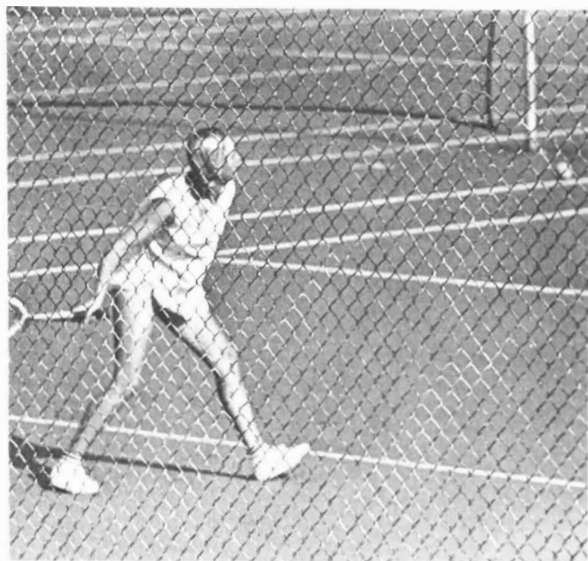
Against the behemoths still left on a gradually easing schedule (RPI for New Hampshire, this year; St. Lawrence for Northeastern next) Colby fared poorly. Northeastern won 36-8, holding the Mules to 22 yards rushing, although they did fairly well in the air. Springfield rolled, 48-7, and (as usual) strong Trinity prevailed, 35-6.

Against Maine competition, the scores were closer, but victory in this 0-7-1 season remained out of reach. Bowdoin, also unwinning, was solid and splendid on defense, and took Homecoming Weekend's game by 17-0. Fumbles and general frustration (not unlike the RPI affair) marred all Colby drives and Maine Maritime, showing no offense at all, gained a scoreless tie. The Bates game, a 21-12 loss, was far more interesting than the score; both teams scored a safety, and Dan



Blake kicked his second field goal of the season for the Mules. A controversial first-down call snuffed out a Colby drive late in the game, and Bates then went on to add insurance to a 15-10 lead.

Dave Noonan, the captain, was elected most valuable player; next season captains will be named prior to each game.



State Champion Andersen

The girls

Fall means tennis, and for Colby this year, a clean sweep of the Maine collegiate tourney. Karen Andersen (a junior) bested teammate Debbie Anderson (also a junior) for the singles title, and Andrea Gamberg and Nancy Howatt (both sophomores) won the doubles. (Karen appeared in *Sports Illustrated's* 'Faces in the Crowd' section.)

Soccer: black power

As goes Africa so goes Colby. Or as goes the African soccer-player. It appears that some of the magic of those years of Charles Angwenyi and Jean-Paul Njoya is back — thanks to the ball control (thus control of the game) of Nigeria's Frank Apantaku.

Last season (in twelve games) Colby managed just ten goals, and were shut out seven times — the last five in a row. This year things are different: in the first three games the Mules equalled that total output, tying Norwich (3-3) and beating Babson (4-1) and Hartford (3-1). Apantaku's precise passing contributed much of the attack, as did Ian Hadani's (Israel) three goals and William Buckner's (Mt. Kisco, N. Y.) two. Apantaku added two more himself.

The booters finished the season with a 5-3-3 record (2-1-2 in state play, the final game with Bates being snowed out). A low spot was a horrendous 9-1 loss to Springfield; a high spot, a 2-1 win over Boston University. The freshmen, after winning the first two, lost the last five.

Cross-country: over hill & dale, speedily

Alleviating some of the gridiron despair were the runners who, led by captain Tom Maynard, finished sixth in the east, second (to Bates) in the state, and won five meets. Only Springfield (a terror in all sports this year) outran the harriers

Varsity winter schedules

Basketball

D	7	St. Anselms (2:00)
	27-8	at Babson tourney
J	3	MIT (7:30)
	7	at New Hampshire
	15	at Bowdoin*
	17	Northeastern (7:30)
	18	Trinity (7:30)
	22	at Bates*
	24	at Assumption
	25	at Clark
	31	Coast Guard (7:30)
F	1	WPI (2:30)
	7	at Hartford
	8	at Amherst
	12	Maine* (7:30)
	14	Springfield (7:30)
	15	at Tufts
	19	Bates* (7:30)
	22	Bowdoin* (3:30)
	26	at Maine*
M	1	Norwich (7:00)

*MIAA game

Hockey

N	30	Massachusetts
D	7	Hamilton
J	4	Northeastern
	6	at Merrimack
	10	at Connecticut
	11	at AIC
	14	at Norwich
	15	at Vermont
	22	Boston State
	25	Vermont
	29	Merrimack
F	1	AIC
	6	at Middlebury
	7	at Williams
	12	at Bowdoin
	15	Amherst
	20	at Salem State
	22	at New Hampshire
	26	Bowdoin
M	1	Norwich

(home games, 7:30, except March 1, 9:00)

Track

J	10	at MIT
	11	K of C (Boston)
	18	at Bowdoin
	24	Bates (1:30)
	25	BAA (Boston)
F	1	Vermont, Boston State (1:00)
	10	Maine (6:30)
	15	at Coast Guard
	22	MIAA (1:00)
	26	at New Hampshire
	28	Invitational (6:30)
M	8	IC4A (New York City)

Skiing

J	10	at Farmington
F	7-8	Division II (Sugarloaf)
	14-15	Division II (home)
	21-22	Division I (Middlebury)
	28	Division II (Norwich)
M	1	
	7-8	MIA (Sugarloaf)

in dual meets, and Bates prevailed twice — they also took a three-way affair that included MIT. The improvement of runners behind Maynard, who led the team that was, after all, without its star Selsibe Mamo, was the chief reason for the first-rate season: among these were Gary Burfoot, Bob French, Ernie Simpson and Craig Johnson — not one of them a senior.

The freshman harriers won three of four, bowing to Maine, but joining the varsity in a sweep of Bowdoin at Homecoming: the freshmen won 21-40, the varsity, 19-38. That brightened things.

Olympian Selsibe Mamo of Ethiopia returned to the campus after his two weeks in Mexico City. A late training start and a recurrence of an injury hampered him some, but he did finish fifth in his heat in the 800-meters in 1:49.7. He failed to qualify for the 1500-meter run. It was his second participation in the Olympics; he also represented his homeland at Tokyo in 1964.

Sophomore Anthea Hemery was also at the Games; a spectator, she watched her brother, David, break the world record in the 400-meter hurdles (48.1). And a third Colby link was John Jewett Garland, a member of the board of trustees, who is a director of the United States Olympic Committee, and represented this country for the International Olympic Committee.

Open letter

Many of us believe that Bill Millett was a most special friend to all Colby people. And this transcended individual affiliations, appearances, backgrounds and other ill-conceived barriers. He did so much for so many. There is, of course, no possible way any one person can compile the kindnesses, the financial help, the words and acts of encouragement, and the gentle humor of this man.

But if all of you touched by him could (and would) send in brief summaries of the singular way in which Bill helped you, this material could be gathered into shape to be published in book form. Any proceeds from the sale of such a memoir could be used to further financial aid to students at the college — as Bill himself would have wanted them to be helped.

Therefore this plea is meant for all alumni and alumnae. Please send statements to Malcolm Wilson, 28 Cherry Hill Drive, Waterville, Maine 04901. If possible, please use a typewriter.



Portrait of a harrier: Gary Burfoot

Photography for this issue: Peter Pennypacker '69: front cover, 9, 11, A1, A19, 31, 32, cover III; Ronald Maxwell, 3; Fabian Bachrach, 1; Earl Smith: 13, 15, 16, A20; Wendell Ray, 14.



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Pirates

To this day many believe that the Islands of Casco Bay have huge stores of pirate treasure buried along their shores. Names like Bold Dick, Ledge Broken Cove, David's Castle, Burnt Coat, or Witch Rock, stories still extant of the infamous pirates Dixie Bull and Captain Kidd, serve to whet the appetites of treasure seekers.

One true story concerns Great Walt Bagnall, who gained much gold by dishonest transactions with the Indians, and is thought to have buried his hoard at Richmond's Island, where he lived until killed by the very Indians he cheated. Whatever happened to Bagnall's fortune, it is a fact that in 1855, when the owner of Richmond's Island was plowing a field near the shore, an iron pot was turned up that contained gold and silver coins. Since the latest date on the coins was 1625, it may be reasonably assumed that this was part of Bagnall's loot.

Another story concerns a pirate ship that foundered on Brown Cow Ledge.

Some of the crew are supposed to have escaped to Jewell's Island with a "great chest of gold" which they buried there.

Still another legend is of Captain Kidd who, making into a cove on Jewell's Island, buried a "huge copper kettle" filled with his choicest treasure, there. One version has Kidd summarily executing the sailors who helped bury the treasure, so that only he would know the spot, which he marked with a flat stone on which he carved an inverted compass. Even today hopeful visitors to the Island search for a stone inscribed with a compass pointing south!

On Crotch (Cliff) Island lived at one time a reclusive, one Captain Keiff, thought to be a smuggler and a pirate. He had an unlovely habit, so the story goes, of tying a lantern to his horse's neck during storms and riding up and down a beach lying behind treacherous reefs, to lure passing ships to their destruction. Many an unwary pilot steered his vessel onto the reefs, believing the light meant safe harbor. Keiff then salvaged the cargoes and is thought to have waxed rich on this practice.



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After Colby

*Supplement
to Colby Almanac
Fall 1968*



Foreword

This handbook, prepared by the Alumni Relations Committee of the Alumni Council, outlines the make-up of the various alumni organizations and their interrelationships. Also, more importantly, it is designed to enable you as an alumnus to share actively in areas of your own interest within the alumni organization.

The challenges that face Colby today, in terms of maintaining a position of educational excellence, increase continually. Growth of state-supported colleges and universities, combined with increasing costs of private education, have become matters of deep concern. The role that you will want to play - a matter of your choice - can be crucial in these days.

We hope that *After Colby* will be useful in directing your selection and, also, better enable you to maintain those associations established during your undergraduate days.

SID FARR '55
Alumni Secretary

Colby College, Waterville, Maine

Published as a supplement to The Colby Alumnus, fall 1968. Entered as second-class matter at Waterville, Maine.

After Colby

*Prepared by the Alumni Relations
Committee of the Alumni Council*

You have not done enough, you have never done enough, so long as it is still possible that you have something of value to contribute.

This is the answer when you are groaning under what you consider a burden and an uncertainty prolonged ad infinitum.

Dag Hammarskjöld

The Board of Trustees

Active involvement of alumni in college affairs extends to elected membership on the Board of Trustees. The bylaws of the Corporation provide that 'not less than six nor more than nine' of the total composition of the Board are to be elected by the Alumni Association. The alumni trustees' terms do not exceed six years; the manner of election by alumni is described in the Constitution in the appendix. While there are nine alumni-elected trustees serving on the Board, there are today, in fact, ten other alumni currently serving as members elected by the Board itself.

The Board of Trustees meets four times annually, special meetings are called as necessary. The complexities of college governance place special importance on the standing committees of the Board which work in specialized areas of responsibility. These include: executive, education policy, planning, budget and finance, development, investment, buildings and grounds, nominating and honorary degree committees. Alumni-elected trustees currently serve on the majority of these committees.

The immediate government of the college is under the direction of the president who serves at the pleasure of the Corporation. In addition, there are other specific officers named in the college bylaws, including: the dean of faculty, the administrative vice president, the treasurer, and the vice president for development.

The chairman is chief executive officer of the Board of Trustees. Beside presiding at meetings, he appoints all committees with the advice of the nominating committee. The Board also elects a secretary who maintains records of all corporate meetings and other pertinent business.

Alumni are well represented in the structure of the governing board of the college and the contributions of alumni trustees over the years has been truly significant. Selection of candidates is made not on the basis of 'popularity' or 'past glory' but rather in terms of professional achievement and potential for contribution to the work of the trustees. The Alumni Council and the trustees are constantly looking for qualified candidates among alumni to join the Board in making today's policy and planning tomorrow's college.

The Alumni Council

The Alumni Council, the representative governing body of the Colby Alumni Association, conducts and transacts all business pertaining to the Association. The Council holds at least three formal business meetings per year. They are held during Homecoming Weekend (fall), mid-winter (Boston), and during Alumni Reunion Weekend (June). In addition, committees of the Council convene for a workshop session on campus during early August. Formal meetings usually consist of presentations of committee reports, consideration of formal motions presented as a result of prior committee deliberations, and the approval of planned committee activities.

Officers

The officers of the Alumni Council consist of the president (who, in this capacity, serves as president of the Alumni Association), vice-president, treasurer and executive secretary. The president and vice-president are elected for terms of one year by the Council at its annual meeting; the treasurer is the treasurer of the college. The president appoints the various standing committees and their chairmen; the number and composition of these vary according to the program of the Council.

Membership

Membership on the Alumni Council consists of the following:

<i>Members elected and/or appointed by classes</i>	50
<i>Members elected by over 50 year classes</i>	3
<i>Council elected members</i>	17
<i>Alumni club representatives</i>	33
Total	103

(This composition of the Alumni Council will be completely effected by June 1971. During the transitional period approximately twenty percent of the classes are being so organized each year, a total of forty percent of the classes as this goes to press.)

A faculty representative is appointed by the president of the college. The retiring Council president automatically becomes a member for a three-year term. The terms of all Council members begin on July 1st of the year in which they are elected and terminate on June 30th of the year in which their successors are elected. Members are ineligible for re-election or re-appointment for one year after completing two successive terms. ■

Committees

The president of the Alumni Council appoints as many standing committees, chairmen, and members as is required. Presently, the Council consists of the following:

The Executive Committee (consisting of the Council president, the vice-president, and the chairmen of all other committees) implements Council policy and transacts business of the Council between regular meetings.

The Alumni Fund Committee, which directs the operations of the annual Alumni Fund campaign, establishes fund goals, participates in the development of campaign plans and creates general fund raising policies related to the continuing Alumni Fund program.

The Alumni House Committee is responsible for the operation of the Ellsworth W. Millett Alumni House. Initially this committee worked to obtain the necessary resources for the establishment of an alumni house. Once these were provided, the committee developed a formal agreement between the college administration and the Alumni Council for its operation and developed bylaws and rules covering its use. Current responsibilities of this committee include consideration of any expansion of the facility and interpretation of operating rules.

The Alumni Relations Committee engages in programs to strengthen the entire Alumni Association. Among projects designed to improve alumni relations, the committee originated the alumni organization study and preparation of *After Colby*. Future activities will be concerned with involving more alumni in planned activities, strengthening the alumni class organization, and promoting programs for greater alumni support of the college.

The Alumni Seminar Committee, in developing and managing successful alumni seminar programs over the past four years, has helped attract alumni to the campus for academic and intellectual pursuits. The committee selects topics, establishes agenda, and obtains speakers (from within and outside the Colby community.)

The Athletic Committee, in keeping with college athletic activities, represents the alumni in consultation with the college administration on athletic affairs and attends all meetings of the Colby College Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Alumni Seminars, held during Reunion Weekend, bring professors, students, alumni together to discuss matters of education and college life today.



Family Winter Weekend is as much a children's time as it is an adult outing. A full schedule of winter sports, swimming, and conviviality marks this annual affair.





The Ballot Committee, responsible for tabulating the results in alumni elections, reports results of elections to the June meeting of the Council. These elections include at-large Alumni Council and all class elections.

The Brick Committee screens nominations and selects Colby Brick recipients; these are given to alumni and friends who have made outstanding contributions to Colby and to its alumni activities over the years.

The Colby Night Committee, host for Homecoming Weekend, arranges the annual Colby Night reception, a function that has been most successful in bringing alumni back.

The Fraternities and Sororities Committee was established to represent the alumni in consultation with the college administration and trustees on certain policy issues affecting Colby Chapters. The committee has been particularly effective with regard to the acceptance by chapters of non-discriminatory membership clauses in their charters, as well as integration of fraternities and sororities into the living-learning complexes established during 1967-68.

The Nominating Committee is responsible for offering candidates for election as follows: (1) Election from the alumni at large to the Alumni Council (to be discontinued with the full implementation of the class election system) (2) Election to the Council by Council members (3) Election of alumni trustees (4) Election of Council officers.

The Campus Events Committee (its principal function the development of unique and attractive programs for returning alumni) implemented, in conjunction with the college administration, the Reunion Weekend as separate from Commencement Weekend with a highly successful program developed entirely for alumni.

The Secondary Schools Committee works toward attracting secondary school students to the college. Currently, the committee assists the admissions office in the alumni interviewer program and in interesting Colby graduates working in education to guide and counsel promising candidates applying for admission. ■

The Alumni Office

The alumni office is the central administrative and informational facility for the Alumni Association. Its operation is sustained by an annual budget allocation of the college recommended by the executive committee of the Alumni Council; members of its staff are regular employees of Colby College. The office is directed by the alumni secretary (executive secretary of the Association).

The alumni office is the information, record-keeping and communication center for all alumni business and activities, serving the college and the over ten thousand alumni. Its manifold duties include:

- (1) *Maintenance of accurate and current records on each alumnus and alumna*, including address, vocation, correspondence and other pertinent information. Comprehensive files are kept alphabetically, geographically and by class for all living alumni. (A complete file of deceased alumni is maintained in the Colbiana Collection housed in Miller Library.) The Alumni Association publishes a directory of living alumni at five year intervals.
- (2) *Dissemination of news of the college and the Alumni Association* through the media of *The Colby Alumnus* (published quarterly), class newsletters and alumni office bulletins. The alumni secretary serves as the business manager of *The Alumnus*.
- (3) *Coordination of activities of regional alumni clubs throughout the nation*. This includes scheduling and announcing meetings, arranging for speakers, and personal visits by the alumni secretary who serves as the liaison between the clubs and the college.
- (4) *Coordination of activities of each class organization (and the 50+ Club) through elected officers*. The process of class elections during reunion years, class reunion programs, class correspondence and coordination of special reunion gift programs with the Alumni Fund committee of the Council are all included in this duty.
- (5) *Planning, announcing and conducting the various special alumni activities on campus* such as Homecoming, Family Winter Weekend and Alumni Reunion Weekend.
- (6) *To serve as the secretariat for the Alumni Council*, including the keeping of minutes of official Council and committee meetings and carrying on required correspondence among and between the various constituencies of the college.
- (7) *To implement the policies of the Alumni Council and to promote at all times activities which are in the best interest of Colby College.* ■



*Dedication. Bill Millett (foreground)
and Carl Wright '47.*

The Millett Alumni House honoring the late Ellsworth W. Millett '25, for many years the alumni secretary, is a handsome and spacious building located near the campus on Mayflower Hill Drive. It is the focal point for alumni activities at Colby. Purchased by the Class of 1940 as its 25th Reunion gift, the renovation, additions and maintenance have been provided by thoughtful contributions from hundreds of alumni and friends. The Alumni House committee of the Council is its governing board and the alumni secretary serves as custodian. Physical maintenance is provided by the buildings and grounds department and an endowment fund insures an annual operating budget.



The Class Organization

The alumni class organization supports the objectives of the Alumni Association through organized class effort. All graduates and non-graduates who have attended Colby for at least one year are considered regular class members. Honorary members possess all rights of regular members with the exceptions of voting and holding office.

Officers and Duties

The officers of each class include a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, reunion chairman and representative to the Alumni Council. Their duties are as follows:

The *president*, head of the class organization, presides at class meetings and calls special meetings as required. He appoints class members to committees as needed, and names the reunion chairman, actively supports him in planning all regular five-year reunions.

The *vice-president* (who presides at meetings in the absence of the president) serves as chief class agent, coordinating all Alumni Fund activities within the class. He appoints additional class agents as necessary for effective fund raising programs, and coordinates all class activities related to 25th, 50th and other class reunion gifts.

The *secretary-treasurer*, the chief class correspondent, coordinates activities of other class correspondents distributing newsletters and submitting alumni news to the *Alumnus*. He keeps records of all class meetings for distribution to class members, and maintains a current file of addresses and activities of all members. He is chairman of the nominating committee and serves as treasurer when needed.

The *reunion chairman* names and chairs the reunion committee and with the alumni office coordinates and plans the five-year reunions.

The office of *class representative to the Alumni Council* is rotated between a man and a woman member at five-year intervals. The representative, who should be able to attend half of all Alumni Council meetings, serves as a member of the nominating committee.

All elected class officers serve five-year terms commencing at the close of the regular five-year reunions and, with the exception of the Alumni Council representative, are eligible for re-election. Class elections are held by mail in the spring preceding the regular five-year reunions; the graduating class elects its officers before commencement. Election results are announced and officers installed at the regular class five-year reunion meetings. Election to office is based on a plurality of all ballots cast.

Class meetings are held during Reunion Weekends (other meetings may be called by notice of the president.) A quorum of ten percent of all regular members either present or voting by proxy is necessary on matters requiring a vote. ■

Alumni Clubs

One of the most important centers of alumni activity are the regional alumni clubs (there are now over 40), the majority of which are concentrated in the New England and Middle Atlantic States. The balance, scattered throughout the country, range as far west as the Pacific Coast and Hawaii. (A directory of Colby alumni clubs appears on page 20.)

The local alumni club offers alumni an opportunity to keep in close touch with Colby people and activities of the college. Each formally organized club is represented on the Alumni Council, thus providing a direct channel of communication. The regional club representative generally gives reports on Council activities at club meetings, which help keep members aware of current happenings at the college and of what the Alumni Council is doing to represent the interests of alumni.

The frequency and format of regional alumni club meetings varies from club to club, but the general purpose of these gatherings is common for all: the focus is Colby, and local alumni clubs are dedicated to promoting and sustaining that focus. New Colby friends are made, old acquaintances are renewed and information about the college is passed on at these meetings.

A representative from the college is usually present to give a firsthand report on new developments at Colby and to answer questions about activities on the campus. At any given meeting the president, or member of the administrative staff, one of the coaches, a faculty member, or even a student from the local area may be the speaker.

The program of each of the Colby regional alumni clubs is decided by its officers who work closely with the alumni office in planning activities and communicating to the membership. The majority of clubs sponsor programs supporting the college, including 'Colby Interest Programs' designed to seek out qualified young men and women and interest them in applying for admission. Clubs which have undertaken this have found it to be one of the most rewarding of all their activities.

Colby parents participate in regional clubs, lending an enthusiastic spirit and active support to club activities. In fact, many clubs plan special occasions to introduce them and their Colby sons and daughters to the alumni.

With the comprehensive network of Colby clubs established throughout the United States, the majority of alumni find it possible to affiliate and participate in building a strong club in support of the college. While it is often impossible for many to return regularly to the college for various events, it is possible for them thus to maintain an active participation in alumni activities.■

You-an Alumnus of Colby

The Alumni Association hopes that each alumnus will establish, encourage and maintain a mutually beneficial relationship with the college and, though the Association exists to assist such relationships, the basic need is still individual action. Certainly an alumnus should participate in the alumni organization so that cooperatively we can:

- Provide at various levels in the college advice, counsel and constructive criticism vital to sound decision making on matters having to do with planning and policy.
- Serve as loyal and articulate spokesmen in the broader communities in which the college functions.
- Assume positive, energetic and effective leadership in joining with the administration in planning, organizing, and developing financial support for the program, facilities, and resources required to achieve the college's highest goals.
- Furnish capable and attuned alumni leaders to undertake the many creative assignments offered in service to the college that grow out of the interrelationships of students, faculty, administration, alumni and the community.
- Maintain a vital and forward-looking Alumni Association that will implement commitments to action as well as further the fellowship of alumni and their regard for and understanding of the college. Toward this end, the Alumni Association also recognizes the responsibility it has to constantly re-examine the effectiveness of its own performance in support of college goals.
- Most important, the individual relationship calls for personal action by each of us. Such action can be effected in various areas: locally, regionally, and nationally.

Locally

Be identified as a Colby graduate among your friends and in your community.

Establish informal neighborhood meetings with your Colby colleagues.

Let your high school know that as a Colby graduate you may be called upon for assistance, especially for information about the college.

Identify worthy students and suggest that they apply for admission to Colby.

Regional Action

Be active in your regional Colby club. If you do not have one, start one wherever you are in the world. Suggest new programs.

National Action

Vote in all alumni elections.

Read the *Alumnus*; write to the editor when something provokes you - good or bad.

Participate in the Alumni Fund - this is money invested in the future.

Attend your five-year reunions. Don't forget, your classmates want to see you too.

Visit the campus whenever you can. This will keep your interest in your college keener than anything else.

Carry on an active dialogue with the Alumni Association and the college.

You - an alumnus of Colby - are the product upon which Colby is measured by society - be counted! Remember, you are an undergraduate for only four short years; you are an alumnus for life! ■

*Dedication of the new Colby dormitories:
Leonard, Sturtevant, Taylor and Marriner.*



ARTICLE I NAME

This Association shall be called the Colby College Alumni Association.

ARTICLE II OBJECT

The object of this Association shall be to promote and foster the best interests of Colby College and to strengthen relations between the College and its alumni.

ARTICLE III MEMBERS

All graduates and all former students who have attended Colby College for at least one year shall, by virtue of their college enrollment, become members of the Association. Graduates and non-graduates shall be entitled to the same rights and shall have the same duties of membership. Trustees of the college, members of the faculty and administrative staff, recipients of honorary degrees from the college, and any other whom the executive committee of the Alumni Council may elect to membership shall become honorary members unless, by virtue of attendance at the college, they shall already be members. Honorary members shall possess all the rights of active members, except the right to vote or hold office.

Constitution of the Alumni Association

ARTICLE IV ALUMNI COUNCIL AND OFFICERS

Section 1. Alumni Council and meetings thereof

The Alumni Council shall be the representative governing body of the Association, and shall have the power to conduct and transact all business pertaining to the Association. It shall meet at least semi-annually, at the call of the chairman, upon fifteen days notice by mail to all members. The annual meeting shall be held in the month of June. Special meetings may be held at such times and places as the executive committee of the Council shall designate upon fifteen days notice by mail to all members. Fifteen members shall constitute a quorum at all meetings.

Section 2. Officers

The officers of this Association and the Alumni Council shall be a chairman, a vice-chairman, a treasurer, an executive secretary, and an assistant executive secretary. The chairman and vice-chairman shall be elected for a term of one year by the Council at its annual meeting. The treasurer shall be the treasurer of the college. The executive secretary and assistant executive secretary shall be alumni of Colby College; shall be recommended by the Alumni Council at its annual meeting, nominated by the president of the college, and appointed by the Board of Trustees.

Section 3. Chairman and vice-chairman, duties of

The chairman shall be the chief executive officer, preside at each meeting of the Council, appoint all standing

and special committees, and perform the usual duties pertaining to the office, unless the Council shall specifically vote otherwise. The chairman shall also be known as President of the Colby College Alumni Association. In case of the absence of the chairman, the vice-chairman shall preside. In the event of the death or resignation or inability of the chairman to perform his duties, the vice-chairman shall assume his duties. The vice-chairman shall be known as Vice-President of the Association.

Section 4. Executive secretary, duties of

The executive secretary shall be known as the alumni secretary. He shall be the chief administrative officer, keep all records and attend to the correspondence of the Association and Council, be the secretary of the Alumni Fund of Colby College and of the Alumni Fund committee, and be responsible to the Council for the conduct of the business of the Association and Council. He shall be a paid officer of the College.

The assistant executive secretary shall be known as the assistant alumni secretary and shall perform such duties as may be assigned to him by the executive secretary. He shall be a paid officer of the college.

Section 5. Treasurer, duties of

The treasurer shall be an ex-officio member of the Council. It shall be his duty to keep safely and administer all moneys received by the Association or Council. No bills shall be paid unless approved by the executive secretary. An account of all receipts and disbursements for the preceding year shall be kept and submitted at the annual meeting of the Council.

ARTICLE V MEMBERSHIP TO ALUMNI COUNCIL

Section 1. Members

The Alumni Council shall consist of members-at-large, representatives from organized alumni classes, members elected by the Council, a representative of the faculty of the college, and a representative from each alumni association or club. Members-at-large shall be chosen by ballot by the members of the Association. The Council shall elect not more than eighteen additional members. Each alumni class shall have one elected representative to the Alumni Council whose term of office shall be for five years and whose election shall be accomplished in accordance with approved alumni class bylaws. The representative of the faculty of the College shall be appointed by the president of the college for a period of three years. Additional members (not exceeding one each) may be chosen by any local alumni or alumnae association or club, by any joint alumni association or club and certified annually by the president of such association or club to the executive secretary.

The retiring chairman shall automatically become a member of the Alumni Council for one term of three years.

Section 2. Term and eligibility of council members

The terms of all Councilmen shall begin on July first of the year in which they are elected and shall terminate on June 30 of the year in which their successors are elected. Members shall be ineligible for re-election or re-appointment for one year after completing two successive terms, with the exception of class representatives who are ineligible for re-election for a period of five years following a single five-year term.

Section 3. Members-at-large and nominations therefor

One-third of the members-at-large of the Alumni Council shall be elected annually from among the members of the Associations for a term of three years each. Elections for

*Enjoying the traditional Alumni Reunion
Weekend Lobster and Clam Bake.*



The class of 1943 celebrating their twentieth reunion.

