



1952

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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JULY, 1952



## **COLBY HIGHLIGHTS**

### **Events Scheduled for Mayflower Hill**

<b>June 30 — August 18</b>	Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages
<b>August 15</b>	Summer Open House, Recital by the Stradivarius String Quartet
<b>September 3-4-5</b>	Eighth Annual Institute for Hospital Administrators
<b>September 12</b>	Pediatrics — Obstetrics Institute
<b>September 20</b>	Twenty-third annual Freshman Week opens
<b>September 25</b>	Classes begin
<b>October 3</b>	Life Sciences Building dedication
<b>October 4</b>	Parents Day Football: Colby — Coast Guard
<b>October 10</b>	Football: Colby Freshmen — Bates Freshmen
<b>October 18</b>	Maine Teachers and Class Agents Day Football: Colby — Trinity
<b>October 24</b>	Colby Night, Celebration of completion of move to Mayflower Hill
<b>October 25</b>	Football: Colby — Bowdoin
<b>November 7</b>	Football: Colby Freshmen — Maine Maritime Academy

# The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

VOLUME 41 JULY 1952 NUMBER 4

Editor ..... RICHARD NYE DYER  
Business Manager, ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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## On Our Cover

**T**he two campus system is over. Beginning in September all students will live for the first time on Mayflower Hill. The opening of Woodman and Foss halls, the new women's dormitory, will make it possible to close all college buildings in downtown Waterville. The Venture of Faith, launched courageously over twenty years ago amid praise and criticism, has become reality. It is fitting that Colby women, the first to move from the old to the new campus, will likewise be the last to leave those historic grounds.

Heads are bowed in this Commencement photograph as Susan Campbell, senior from Buffalo, New York and president of the Women's Student League, gives the invocation at the dedication exercises. Prayers and thanks were in the hearts of a grateful Colby family who stood about her.

## Post Office

Box 477. Waterville, Maine

*This letter was written to Dr. Bixler by Colby's oldest living graduate in reply to the president's invitation to attend Commencement exercises.*

### Colby's Oldest Graduate

• Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to accept your invitation and to visit the old college again and to see the fine new campus with its splendid buildings; and especially to meet you and Ex-President Johnson, and possibly some of the very few students remaining of my college days; but, alas, the honor of being the oldest living graduate of Colby carries with it the burden and weakness of age, and I do not feel equal to the long journey across the continent and the festivities attending the Commencement exercises. I shall therefore be forced to decline your kind invitation.

Incidentally the last Commencement exercises that I attended at Colby were in 1883. That was the year that the redoubtable Ben Butler, ex-general of the Civil War and ex-governor of Massachusetts, delivered the Commencement address at Colby, from which college he had been expelled some fifty years before. He began his address by saying, "This is the first time I have been back to Colby since I left some fifty years ago. I might remark that both my going and my coming were at the request of the college authorities." I do not recall that my going was at the "request of the college authorities" but I certainly appreciate your invitation to me to return.

I send my best wishes to the Colby which has grown to be one of the best colleges in the country.

Fred N. Fletcher, '82

### From Istanbul

• How I wish I could have hopped a magic carpet and been with everybody in June for our fifth anniversary. As it is, however, I have only one more year to spend in Turkey and I hardly wish that to pass very quickly.

Even in Istanbul the flame of Colby is kept alive by weekly get togethers with Martha Loughman Shepard, '49. All our other friends out here start to duck out of the picture when one of us suddenly blurts out

with "Remember when..." Martha Morrill, '48 is still present, too, but I hardly see anything of her.

These years in Turkey have been some of the richest in my life — not that teaching is so glamorous, but that it is so noble. The Turkish girls are fun to teach, because, for the most part, they are eager to learn and their parents sacrifice a great deal for their education. This is a mission school and I am called a missionary. Two years ago I would have scoffed at such an idea, simply because I had a Somerset Maugham idea of what a missionary should be like. Unfortunately, the evangelical die-hards, the ones who talk the loudest and longest, are seldom heard from. I have met some of the finest and deepest persons right here in our Near East Mission. There are great minds like Professor King Birge's father, Dr. Birge (who is being "loaned" to the Rockefeller Foundation for three years to write a book on Turkey's history and culture) and Dr. Alford Carleton, president of Aleppo College who is an authority on the Arab problem. . .

Elizabeth Richmond, '47

### Professor Weber's Latest

• Has anyone brought to your attention the extensive commentary that Carl Weber's book, *Hardy and The Lady From Madison Square*, has evoked overseas?

When the *London Times Literary Supplement* reviewed it a month and a half ago, the reviewer failed to single out for comment those features of the book that make it really important. Other readers promptly wrote in to the editor to complain of the unfairness of the review, and the ensuing arguments have perhaps done more to bring the Colby publication into the public eye than a more favorable review might have done in the first place.

A reviewer for the *Dorset Year Book* who knew Hardy and his wife has written in high praise of Professor Weber's book, and French reviewers have written from Paris to ask for review-copies of the book under discussion in London!

Arthur K. Chapman, '25



## The President's Page



Everyone knows that sports are a fine thing, that games like football offer an excellent outlet for healthy energies, and that the will to win is itself one of the surest marks of character. Why, then, should intercollegiate athletics, which ought to provide sports at their best, so often bring nothing but headaches?

The answer, as we are all aware, is that the interest in athletics sometimes assumes a larger place than it deserves. A college, after all, is concerned with sports because of their contribution to its total life as a community and this life has many purposes beside those that are athletic. Furthermore, the will to win, important as it is, can demand too high a price for its satisfaction. No one really wants to win, for example, if in order to do so he has to break the rules.

Thus when athletics take over more than their fair share of an institution's interest abuses creep in. The abuse now most vividly before the public mind has to do with recruiting athletes. Recent events have driven home the lesson that when a college is willing to enroll athletes simply so that they can represent it in public contests it has lost all sense of what amateurism means to say nothing of its awareness of what an educational institution requires for its own integrity.

Yet so complex is the problem and so many are the factors contributing to it that even here the line is sometimes hard to draw. Alumni are naturally interested in sending promising boys to alma mater and alma mater is understandably eager to have them come. Should they be less interested or the college less willing to admit a boy just because he is athletic? Is not athletic ability often a sign of manliness and vigor? And if a needy boy who has these qualities is helped to go to college why should anyone complain? Does it not mean simply that the opportunities of college are made available to some one who otherwise would not have them? When does a legitimate desire to aid a boy of promise turn into illegitimate subsidy for an athlete?

I can see no answer to this question except in terms of balance and emphasis. If alumni send to college a disproportionate number of athletes and show interest only in boys with this kind of ability, or if they pay a disproportionate amount of an athlete's expense (anything beyond the tuition fee would surely fall in this class), or if the college itself allows a major share of its scholarship funds to go to students whose chief claim is that they can play games, then it seems to me that the line which divides the amateur from the professional has been crossed.

Who, then, shall judge what is disproportionate? This, I think, the college must decide for itself. It will be helped to a defensible decision if it is willing to make the data a matter of public record. First of all it must itself be aware of what it is doing and have a policy. Second, as I have suggested, it should make the policy and the relevant facts available to anyone who inquires.

Fortunately Colby plays in an amateur league. It is safe to say that the relations among the Maine colleges are as friendly and the athletic practices are on as high a level as anywhere in the world of intercollegiate competition. To keep them so the four colleges have now agreed to tell each other the amount of scholarship or other aid received by each boy who plays on an athletic team along with his grades in class. In a day when athletics are under such close scrutiny this is, I believe, an important step and one which our alumni will approve of and support.

*J. S. Bixler*



**AS USUAL**, undergraduates varied in their receptiveness to spring. Some holed up still deeper in Miller Library preparing for finals. Others, picnic baskets and swim suits in tow, took off for Great Pond to condition themselves for summer.

A recap of the events from April to June reveals that Colby students hit both peaks and troughs. Some of the peaks were demonstrated in the unanimous support by fraternities of a community "help week" (as opposed to "hell week"); in a magnificent turnout on Johnson Day; and in the continuing growth and sound administration of student government.

The depths were reached when a few light-headed freshmen elected to lower themselves to the national pattern and stage a "panty raid." The affair was nothing more than a good-natured milling and jeering around the women's dorms which attracted two hundred students and the local gendarmes. Though short lived it was disappointing, for it had been hoped that Colby students would earn for themselves the distinction of being among the select who did not play "follow-the-leader." To their great credit, eighty percent of Colby men and women refused to participate in the foolishness.

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**A WATER-COLOR** by Walter Tittle of Danbury, Connecticut has been presented to the college by the artist and Mrs. Harold T. Pulsifer as an addition to the Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer Memorial Collection now at Roberts Union.

The painting was done on the Megantic Fish and Game club preserve in Quebec where the artist and Mr. Pulsifer were both members. The Memorial Collection at the Union also includes a large "permanent-loan" group of Winslow Homer water-colors.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Alumni are cordially invited to Colby's annual Open House August 15. This has become a summer highlight, attracting hundreds of visitors to Mayflower Hill. The Stradivarius String Quartet will be featured in a recital beginning at 3 p. m. The concert will be followed by a tea on the lawns of Miller Library. Limited seating capacity in Lorimer Chapel makes it necessary to ask all who plan to attend to acquire tickets. These are available without cost and may be obtained by writing to the Department of Public Relations at the college.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Delta Upsilon on achieving its one hundredth year at Colby. The fraternity held a stimulating celebration in conjunction with Commencement. Dwight Sargent, '39, was chairman of the arrangements committee which also included Cyril Joly, Jr., '48, Linwood Workman, '02, Dr. Cecil Clark, '05, and Lester Weeks, '15. DU was established at Colby on July 15, 1852.

The centennial exercises, held Sunday afternoon in Lorimer Chapel, were highlighted by a speech from Dr. Carl Stephens Ell, president of Northeastern University, and a history of the chapter compiled and read by Mr. Workman. Reginald Sturtevant, '21, president of the DU alumni corporation, presided. The invocation was given by the Reverend John A. Tidd, '10. Benediction was by the Reverend Everett C. Herick, '98. Solon Purinton, '05, was organist.

Such an affair is not easy to arrange or to produce. The celebration reflected careful and detailed planning. Everything from the attractively printed program, to the tea in the new DU house gave evidence of enviable vitality.

**MISS BARBARA SHERMAN**, '32, dean of women since 1949, has submitted her resignation, to take effect September 1. Colby will miss Dean Sherman — her wit, her charm and her judgement. She is entering Harvard to continue her graduate studies.

Dr. Bixler accepted the popular dean's resignation with regret.

"Her many talents," he noted, "have been devoted so unreservedly to the college that her place will be a hard one to fill. She leaves the women's division in a position of strength acknowledged by all. Our best wishes go with her."

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**PRESIDENT BIXLER'S** schedule since the April *Alumnus* has been a full one and in addition to the many Colby events and his speaking engagements, he has received two significant honors. He was named a life trustee of his alma mater, Amherst College, in April and was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree at Bowdoin in June.

His speeches in April and May included an address before the Auburn (Maine) Women's Society; chapel talks at Union College and at Emma Willard School, Troy, New York; participation in Honors Day at Emma Willard; inauguration of an endowed lecture series on honesty at Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire; vespers at Hebron Academy; the featured speech at the 75th anniversary of the Mary A. Burnham school, Northampton; and a talk before alumni of the Harvard Divinity school.

During June he preached Baccalaureate sermons at Stephens high school, Rumford; Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland; and at Colby. He gave the Commencement address at Upsala College; luncheon remarks on behalf of the Maine colleges at the Bowdoin Commencement; a dinner talk at a convention of New England Realtors, Wentworth-by-the-Sea, New Hamp-



**DU MEDALLION** — Dr. Cecil Clark, '05, was instrumental in having this magnificent stained glass medallion presented to his fraternity, Delta Upsilon. It is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner. He is president of the famed Charles J. Connick Associates, Boston, who fashioned it.

shire; and a speech before the Maine Medical association in Rockland.

He spoke at the first assembly of the University of Maine summer session July 8 and was on the Amos Fortune Forum, Jaffery, New Hampshire, July 11.

His calendar calls for an address before the New England district of Kiwanis convention, Cathedral in the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, August 2 and participation in a symposium on the art of teaching, at a meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, to be held August 26 at Phillips Exeter Academy. September 12 he talks to the New Hampshire Social Welfare Council conference at Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

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**A BIT OF LEGEND** — River Street in Danversport, Massachusetts is sometimes called "Meditation Lane" because the Reverend Jeremiah Chaplin, Colby's first president, once conducted a boys' private school at his home there.

It is said he would unload intelligence in colossal quantities and would then send the boys down this street to meditate on lessons.

"Ahead of his day and of his generation," a friend comments, "he desired his boys to be outside as much as possible and to think for themselves."

**AN INCREASE** of \$70 in student charges was announced May 9. The Board of Trustees raised Colby's tuition by \$50 and room rent by \$20 to bring the overall charge for resident students to \$1235 a year. A portion of the added funds will go towards providing more financial aid. The college expects to have available \$105,000 in financial assistance this next year. Approximately \$75,000 will be awarded in cash with an additional \$30,000 being budgeted for student work.

"Our decision to increase charges is taken reluctantly," President Bixler explained, "but it has been made necessary by the inflationary rise in operating expenses; the need for further faculty salary increases; and the desire to provide additional financial aid."

According to a survey made last April by Vice President Eustis, Colby is only one of many colleges who have been forced to take such a step. Brown has increased its overall charges by \$100, Connecticut College by \$200, Dartmouth by \$125, Mount Holyoke by \$150 and Williams by \$50—to mention a few.

Despite the boost, Colby's overall charge is considerably lower than most other Eastern colleges. The following figures for 1952-53 were correct as of April 1. (These are all-inclusive and cover board, room, tuition, and all fees.)



**MAINE ARTIST** — Vivian Milner Akers, portrait painter of Norway, Me., was awarded an honorary Master of Arts degree at Commencement. He is examining in the Reference Room of the Miller Library the famed head of Milton sculptured by his namesake, Benjamin Paul Akers who is a very distant relative.

Amherst, \$1294; Bates, \$1167; Bowdoin, \$1264; Brown, \$1530; Connecticut College for Women, \$1850; Dartmouth, \$1450; Middlebury, \$1240; Maine, out of state students \$1015, state residents \$855; Mount Holyoke, \$1800; Swarthmore, \$1550; Williams, \$1300.



**END OF AN ERA** — The contractor's house from which Mayflower Hill building operations have been directed since April 1946 is hauled away, marking completion of the college's current building program.



## NO DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

can help but be concerned over mounting costs and the burden placed on a student and a family anxious for his college education. The effect in enrollment is obvious. The editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* has analyzed the situation realistically.

"Now that American higher education," he writes, "is kissing good-bye to the days of the GI scholarships, to the flood of eager veterans who sought springs in the vale of Academe, it has become a buyer's market. Competition among colleges for outstanding all-round young men is keen, rivalry for secondary school athletes is even keener, and most sought after of all are the good students, not necessarily scholars or athletes, who may be able to pay their way.

"One of the finest small independent preparatory schools in the United States has been visited already this year by admissions representatives from twenty colleges — including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Bowdoin, Colby, Cornell, Haverford, Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams. One might generalize about the presence of some institutions on one list and not on the other, but that has very little to do with the case. The point is that to get good all-round students — athletes or class presidents or editors or radio hams — someone has to do some selling."

And, incidentally, who can sell a college better than its alumni?

• • •

**IT IS UNFORTUNATE** that space does not permit the reprinting of both Dr. Ralph Bunche's Commencement address (which is included in this issue) and the Gabrielson lecture by Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon (which is not).

Each was worthy of being permanently recorded. Dr. Malik was particularly brilliant in his presentation and in the question and answer period that followed. The largest lecture audience of the year was on hand to hear him discuss *The Possibilities of the United Nations*.

"As a world forum, as the town hall of the world," Dr. Malik said, "the United Nations will continue to be a most valuable platform, indeed the only such platform, to which all nations, big or small, can bring their grievances and problems. And while



**JOHNSON DAY** — By student vote, Colby's traditional Arbor Day will be called *Johnson Day* in the future. Both the president and president-emeritus (top) were on hand to make the day a happy success. (Bottom) Students digging a walk around Johnson Pond. The Boardman Willows are a welcome part of the New Campus — as they were of the old.

adequate remedies for these grievances are, in the nature of the case and because of the constitutional limitations of the Charter itself, essentially restricted, still the effect of airing these grievances in an orderly atmosphere of debate upon world public opinion is simply incalculable. . .

"It is most important to keep confronting, arguing, debating with the Soviet Union face to face. Only in this way can one have a concrete inkling of the Soviet mind. And no leader in the Western world today can afford to

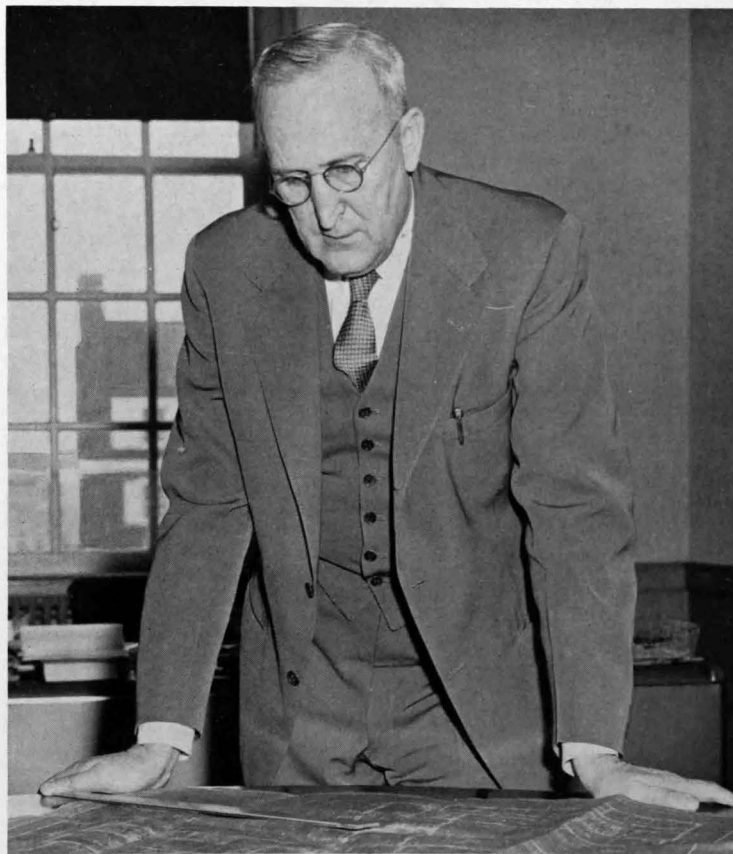
be ignorant of what goes on in that mind."

At a special college convocation following the lecture, Dr. Bixler conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on Dr. Malik with a citation that declared in part,

"President of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and now chairman of its important Commission on Human Rights, you have shown that a modern scholar can be effective in world politics and that a Christian statesman can contend successfully for justice and for truth."



## Introducing: Arthur Galen Eustis



WHERE WOULD COLBY BE without (1) careful management and (2) an intelligently planned program for raising money? The answer is — either still down by the railroad tracks or caught halfway between them and Mayflower Hill. The college's proud position today, almost at the realization of her goal, is the result of many factors, including the devotion of hundreds of alumni. Yet the work her friends have done, could hardly have brought the results we now see if the financial arrangements both of the ordinary life of the college and of the extraordinary move to the new site had been in less capable hands than those of the vice-president — Arthur Galen Eustis.

After graduating from Colby, Professor Eustis took his master's degree at the Harvard School of Business Administration and then returned to his alma mater to teach business and economics. Later he was made head of the Colby department of business and was also given the offices of treasurer and business manager. Two years ago the post of vice-president was created simply because he was so obviously the man for it. It was a case not of looking for a man to fill a job, but of fitting a job to the demonstrated abilities and actual contributions made by a man.

As vice-president Mr. Eustis retains his interest in the budget and acts as adviser to the treasurer. He is also responsible for the fund-raising activities of the college and directs the work of the non-academic personnel. As if this were

not enough, he is also in charge of construction. Not a detail of a blue-print escapes his scrutiny; not a brick is laid without his approval. The beautiful city now rising on Mayflower Hill is his creation as much as it is that of any one person and the fact that the college is solvent in spite of the financial crises that have so often threatened is due more than anything else to his financial genius.

The one thing his associates worry about is that his extreme devotion to the work of the college will actually undermine his health. Last year he had to be forced — almost at gunpoint — to take a vacation. This year rising costs, shortage of materials, and increased problems in the campaign have brought new cares. But the fact that his will is matched by his wit, and his determination to do the job is accompanied by a growth in mellowness and an ability to give his native humor free play encourages his friends to believe that he will learn to spare himself and will spend more time in his garden and at the recreational exercises he so much enjoys.

"Blessed is the man who has found his work," says the old proverb, — "let him rejoice in it and be glad." Professor Eustis has found his work and many beside himself have reason to rejoice in its results.

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**THE CLASSES** of 1942 and 1927 have been polled in a marriage survey for the Population Reference Bureau of Washington.

One hundred and sixty-seven colleges participated. It is the seventh year of a nationwide investigation to find out if college graduates are raising enough children to replace themselves.

The bureau feels that college graduates should have more babies to receive the benefit of their parents' intelligence and education.

It reports that the classes 1936-1941 have shown an encouraging upward trend. The average 1936 alumnus had only 1.02 children after ten years, but the average 1941 alumnus has 1.42 children ten years after graduation. Several colleges in New England have joined in the research.

Just where Colby stands in comparison with the national figure will be announced in the October *Alumnus*. We can think of several families who are doing their share!



**EXPENSIVE CAR WASH** — Elizabeth Shaw, '52, far right, paid twenty dollars to have this expert treatment for her Pontiac. Dr. Bixler (right), Dean of Men George Nickerson (left) and Willard Jennison, superintendent of buildings and grounds, auctioned off their scrubbing skills this spring for the benefit of the student-run Campus Chest.

A DECISION by the board of trustees makes free tuition available to qualified sons and daughters of all individuals who have been employed by the college for four or more years. Since March 1 employees have been eligible for medical care coverage under Blue Cross and Blue Shield... The Maine Broadcasters Association and Broadcast Music Inc. annually conduct a search for outstanding young composers. Colby is offering scholarship aid to the winner, if he or she meets entrance requirements.

Paul Huber, '45, collaborated with Al Martin, '51, both of Waterville's radio station, WTVL, in preparation of a pamphlet for use at the New England Hospital Assembly in March. Entitled, *The Radio Story of Your Hospital*, the leaflet is a valuable analysis of hospital public relations through radio and contains a "how to do it" outline that may well become a pattern for hospital programs nationwide. Both Martin and Huber were instrumental in the immensely capable job of reporting done by WTVL when the new Thayer hospital opened in Waterville last fall.

Colby was host to more than half a hundred Maine physicians April 23 when Dr. Benjamin Spector, professor of anatomy at Tufts Medical school, lectured on neuro-anatomy. The one day meeting was under the auspices of Colby's committee on adult education. Through the generosity of trustee Dr. George G. Averill of Waterville the physicians were guests for luncheon and dinner.

A \$2,500 fellowship from Good-year Tire and Rubber has been awarded Robert Stevens, senior from Helena, Montana. A 27 year old married veteran with three youngsters (and a straight A average), he will enroll this fall at M. I. T. to study industrial economics. . . Admissions director Bill Bryan has spoken at several Career Days throughout the state. These talks are in addition to the various schools which he has visited in line with the duties of his office. He has addressed Career Days at Maine Central Institute, Orono high, Traipp Academy (Kittery), Gorham high, and has also spoken before the North Haven (Maine) men's club. . . Mrs. Harriet Holmes, who has worked in the treasurer's office for 25 years, retired June first.

### Bowdoin Honors Dr. Bixler

President Bixler was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree June 7 at the Commencement exercises of Bowdoin College. Dr. Bixler's citation read:

*"Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College since 1942, graduate of Amherst in the Class of 1916, member of the faculty of Smith College and for nine years Bussey Professor of Theology at Harvard, inspiring teacher of philosophy and religion, well-known author of books of educational and spiritual value, convincing advocate of a liberal education, frequent missionary of American education abroad making Colby College a center of intellectual activity."*

For the second consecutive year *Dirigo Girls State*, a week's program for high school juniors under the auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary, met at Colby in June. One hundred sixty-seven girls enrolled... The Viking Crier, student paper of Caribou high school, was winner of the 1952 *Echo-Lovejoy* journalism contest. Thirty-three Maine high school papers entered the competition which was judged by Ross Muir, '48, Fred D. McAlary of the Waterville Morning Sentinel, and Fred Sontag, '46.

"Financial Security and Civil Defense" were topics of a one-day program sponsored at the college June 20 by the Women's Legislative Council of Maine. Speakers included Stanley L. Phraner, director of financial economics for the National Association of Manufacturers; Professor Raph S. Williams, '35, Colby; A. B. Cornell, investment consultant, New York City; Joseph Chamberlin, educational head of the American Assembly; and Spaulding Bisbee, '13, director of the Maine Civil Defense program.

A new lectureship in philosophy and religion has been established at the college. Gregory Vlastos, professor at Cornell's Sage School of Philosophy, instituted the series January 10 with a talk on "Religion and the Conquest of Fear and Society." Professor Vlastos spent two days on the campus presenting a public lecture and meeting with discussion groups and various classes.

# The United Nations: A Going Concern

By the Honorable Ralph J. Bunche

MR. TRYGVE LIE deeply regrets that circumstances quite beyond his control have made it impossible for him to share with you this significant occasion, as he had planned, and with pleasant anticipation. By agreement between Mr. Lie, who as Secretary-General of the United Nations, is my "boss", and President Bixler, I am here in his place. Poor substitute for Mr. Lie though I am, I find it a most pleasant privilege to have this first opportunity to visit Colby and to participate in its one hundred and thirty-first Commencement.

I wish above all to congratulate those who graduate today. I know you are both happy and relieved. How hard you may have worked to earn the right to the honour being bestowed upon you this morning I do not know. I take it, however, that all of us here assembled are willing to leave unchallenged the assumption that you have worked very hard indeed, and have learned very much. I hope that you have learned not only to work hard — and like it — but that you have also developed a craving for learning, for this must be a life-time process if you are to enjoy growth, if your lives are to be rich and fruitful, and if you are to achieve your maximum potential. Since my own college graduation, exactly a quarter-century ago this month, I have never ceased to marvel at how much there is that one can never learn, how much there is that one must learn, and how little time there is for each of us in which to learn it. It is frustrating, at times, but frustration is endemic in modern life. We must not be like the Australian aborigine who, delighted with a new boomerang, expended the rest of his life in utter frustration trying to throw away the old one.

One can never learn enough in this life; nor, indeed, with regard to the totality of human knowledge, can any one of us ever learn very much. Those who have readily at hand a glib and dogmatic answer for the complex issues of modern life are false and egoistic prophets. All societies have self-



Ralph J. Bunche

appointed, self-anointed political oracles, no doubt, but I rather feel that we have more than our share, and doubly so in election years.

It is never possible or necessary to know all of the answers. New York cab drivers — all of whom are home-made philosophers and shirt-sleeve savants — excepted, of course. For the rest of us, humility toward knowledge is a noble trait. What is more desirable and necessary, in my view, is that one's knowledge be firmly anchored to principle and conviction. In an age in which skepticism and cynicism run rampant, and in which expediency is so often the dynamic of policy and conduct for nations as well as individuals, there is not only great need for but great strength to be derived from principle, conviction and belief. Be certain in your own mind that you are as right as reason can dictate and then adhere steadfastly to your convictions.

One of my own minor but firm convictions is that a Commencement speaker should be neither seen nor heard for very long. I intend to be faithful to that particular conviction. But for the brief period permitted me, I wish to speak about one of my major convictions and beliefs, the United Nations.

I am proud to serve the United Nations because I believe in it and am dedicated to the principles for which it stands and the purposes it seeks to fulfill. I have faith in this object of my belief, not blindly, but based upon reason and my daily observation of its functioning since its inception more than six years ago.

IT BECOMES increasingly popular in some circles today, particularly in our own country, to criticize, attack and denounce the United Nations. Let me hasten to point out that there can never be any valid complaint about honest, constructive criticism. To the contrary, this is healthy and welcome and, in fact, contributes to the growth and strength of the Organization. But there is much criticism of the United Nations today — and one may find it readily at hand, whether one turns to the press, the radio and TV commentators or the politicians — which is deliberately dishonest, reckless and irresponsible, and which renders a tragic disservice to the fateful causes of peace and progress in the world as well as to our own national interest.

Peace and human progress are fundamental objectives of the United Nations. The two are inseparably connected. Without peace and order in the world there can be no progress. Indeed, the gravest concern of the United Nations during the troubled post-war years has been to save the world from that third world war which, with its terrible weapons, would almost certainly destroy civilization and plunge mankind into a new dark age.

Frequently though it has been said, it bears constant reiteration that the United Nations is man's sole hope for peace. Admittedly, the United Nations, with its limited strength, is a thin enough thread on which to suspend humanity's future. But there is none stronger. In truth, there is no other.

In conception, the United Nations is thoroughly sound. It is an entirely realistic application of the basic ideals



of civilized man. Within its framework, nations pledged to be peace-loving have joined together in support of principles, interests and objectives directed to the common good of all in the international community.

These principles, interests and objectives, of which peace and human well-being are the foundation stones, meet fully the test of reason and adequacy. Were they being executed with that measure of earnestness and determination to save mankind from the scourge of war which prevailed at San Francisco in 1945 at the time of their formulation, the world would now be well on the way to safety. But this is not now the case and should it continue so the consequences could well be catastrophic.

**T**HE CONFLICT between West and East is sharply reflected in the United Nations and is a seriously weakening influence. Those who assembled at San Francisco to establish the new international organization while the most destructive war in human history still raged, nurtured the vain hope that the Great Powers would work together for peace at least as well as they cooperated in war. That they failed to do so has made the United Nations less strong than it might have been. But it is resilient and has revealed a remarkable ability to adapt to unexpected circumstances. Its strength has increased steadily despite the international adversities of the times.

The United Nations seeks not to supplant or encroach upon nations, but only to achieve a strong international order based on law and morality. This is in the interest of every nation and people. But the lesson of history is that the development of a cohesive and orderly international society out of the relations among sovereign nations is at best a tortuous process. International experience from Grotius to the present indicates that three centuries is a very short time-span for the evolution and practice of international justice and morality. Little enough progress, certainly, has been recorded. Indeed, the fires of nationalism would now seem to burn more fiercely than ever.

There is, or there should be, no conflict between the United Nations and nationalism, except with regard to the

**C**ARLETON D. BROWN, '33, has been elected to succeed William Macomber, '27, as chairman of the Alumni Council.



Butler Hutchins, '29, Sigrid Tompkins, '38, Barbara Libby Tozier, '30; appointed to the Athletic Council, John P. Davan, '33, Raoul Violette, '33, Bernard Johnstone, '32; named to the advisory editorial board of the *Alumnus*, John Foster, '40, Edward Perrier, '35, Richard Reid, '47 Roland Gammon, '37, Joseph Smith, '24, and Russell Blanchard, '38.

Brown is president of Waterville's radio station, WTVL, and for the past two years has headed Colby's Alumni Fund. The new chairman is one of several alumni whose elections and appointments were announced at Commencement. Others included:

Vice chairman, Alumni Council, Hilda Fife, '26; alumni trustees, Doris Hardy, '25, Reginald Sturtevant, '21, Robert Wilkins, '20; elected by the Council to its membership, Vina Parent Adams, '22, Edward Cawley, '17, Nissie Grossman, '32, Leon Williams, '33; elected by alumni to the Council, Frank Carpenter, '14, Frank Foster, '16, Ernest Marriner, Jr., '40, Dwight Sargent, '39, Eleanor

most narrowly jealous manifestations of national sovereignty. The United Nations is a voluntary creation of sovereign nations. It came as a hopeful response to an imperative need. The Preamble to its Charter begins with the inspiring words "We the peoples of the United Nations." But, in practice, the United Nations is shaped and controlled by the actions and policies of its member-nations, whose governments are responsive to their peoples only in varying degree. Because of this safeguard for the prerogatives of national sovereignty, it is seldom that the policy of a government *vis-a-vis* the United Nations is a national issue of great moment. It would, perhaps, be better for the future of the world if this were not the case. The persistent critics of the United Nations are more often than not quite inconsistent. Amongst us, most of the same voices which denounce the United Nations for its weaknesses and failures, are at the same time eager to see it by-passed on all important matters and sharply challenge it for its alleged "invasions" of national sovereignty. Many of these irresponsible critics are so lacking in appreciation of international comity that they do not understand why the United Nations cannot become an exclusive instrument for executing the foreign policy of the United States.

**W**HATEVER may be the varying conceptions of the United Nations throughout the world, the fact is that it

is a going concern. It is a lively, human, international enterprise whose principal business is practical peace-making, and the advancement of man's estate. It takes the problems and peoples of the world as they come and as they are. It is served by a highly competent and devoted international Secretariat. Its budget, though severely limited, permits it to do great good. In its Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, it has a devoted leader who is a stalwart protagonist of world peace and justice. The major ends it seeks are an expression of the noblest aspirations of man. For its vitality, it must always look to the peoples and governments it is designed to serve. The United Nations will be no stronger and no weaker than its members permit it to be. At least some of its members have found it difficult or impossible to accept the will of the majority where their own interests are affected. There have been, however, some significant illustrations that the organization outweighs in importance any individual member.

The time will come, if it has not arrived, when thoughtful men must ponder whether peace can ever be made secure without greater sacrifice of national sovereignty; whether national sovereignty is always to be more deeply cherished than collective peace. If national self-interest is to take inviolable precedence over the international common good, the future may well be black for mankind.



The United Nations has had failures, to be sure, but it has not failed, as its record of achievement will amply attest.

FROM its inception, the United Nations has been challenged by actual war or the threat of imminent war. The intensity of conflict in the post-war period is graphically indicated by the fact that although the United Nations has been much stronger, bolder and more effective than the League of Nations, the world, nevertheless, has been perilously close to catastrophe. I think it no exaggeration to say that it has been largely due to the persistent efforts of the United Nations that the world since 1945 has not been consumed by atomic war.

Direct interventions by the United Nations in Greece, Palestine, Indonesia, and Kashmir have been a vital factor in checking or terminating wars, which though local, had most dangerous implications for the peace of the world. In other menacing situations, as in Iran in 1946 and Berlin in 1948, United Nations action has contributed to the solutions which eased the tension and eliminated or diminished the threat to the peace.

The United Nations recognizes that in this international age outbreaks of armed violence anywhere inevitably threaten the peace of the world. There can be no more "private" wars.

Wars of any kind must be stopped before they spread, and until they can be stopped they must be "localized."

When confronted with armed conflict, the United Nations, through its field missions, conducts vigorous operations on the spot. For example, virtually as soon as the undeclared war developed between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine, the United Nations urgently sent Count Bernadotte to the area to mediate the dispute and stop the fighting. The Palestine Mediator was provided with a staff of international civil servants and unarmed military observers totalling more than seven hundred persons at the peak of the operation. Jeeps, trucks, radio equipment and aircraft in adequate numbers, as well as destroyers, were quickly made available. Acting under the direct authority of the United Nations, it was the task of this company of peace-makers to restore peace in Palestine. United Nations personnel were deployed throughout Palestine and widely in the Arab states. Since the parties to the dispute were sovereign states, the amount of respect accorded to the intervention, the extent of the authority exercised by United Nations personnel on the scene, and the overall effectiveness of the mission were little short of remarkable.

In Greece, Indonesia, Kashmir and Korea the United Nations has conducted similar operations at the source of disturbance.

THE PEACEFUL intervention of the United Nations in Korea, which originally involved a typical United Nations mission with its staff and military observers in the area, failed because of the unwarranted attack from the north across the Thirty-Eighth Parallel in June, 1950. The presence of the United Nations Commission on the spot at the time of the attack made it possible for the world to know immediately and unequivocally where the responsibility rested for initiating the military aggression. The United Nations is a peace organization, but there is nothing incongruous in its action in rallying to the support of the Republic of Korea with armed force. Indeed, the Charter of the United Nations anticipated that situations might arise where the employment of force by the United Nations would be necessary in order to carry out the basic peace function of the organization. Had the United Nations not intervened with force in Korea, I have little doubt that today it would be completely lacking in prestige and moral force, and would have become as ineffectual as the League of Nations became in the years immediately preceding the outbreak of the last world war.

There can be no pardonable acts of military aggression and none in this day at which the world can afford to wink. In Korea an act of aggression occurred, and the United Nations op-



*FAMILY AFFAIR — The Commencement honorary degree list placed emphasis on individuals who have ties with the college. All but two were either alumni or, as those above, had some member of their family in the graduating class. Left to right, Beverly Forgey and her father, the Reverend Wallace Forgey, pastor of the First Baptist church, Melrose, Mass., who was awarded a Doctor of Divinity degree; Paul Herman Buck, provost of Harvard University and dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, recipient of a Doctor of Laws degree, with his nephew, Raymond Evans; and Nancy Nelson with her father, Lester W. Nelson, principal of Scarsdale (N. Y.) high school, who was awarded a Doctor of Humanities degree.*

posed it with such armed force as it could muster. This was an essential if extreme expression of its policy of total peace. For peace today is indivisible. But having embarked upon the action, the United Nations has taken every reasonable and honorable precaution to keep the fighting localized and thus to prevent it from engulfing the world.

The heavy sacrifices of heroic fighting men, the tremendous human suffering and the devastation of that hapless land, are tragic aspects of the Korean action. But I am sure that history will record that the sacrifices and suffering have not been in vain. For the first time in history, by voluntary collective action, an aggression has been checked and repelled. Peace has not come to Korea, but the Republic of Korea, though sorely maimed, is free of invasion. One may solemnly hope that the arduous truce negotiations to end the present fruitless fighting will ultimately find success. One may only guess—and pray—that this will come to pass. The United Nations has no objectives in Korea other than the restoration of peace, the unification of the country through the voluntary will of the people, and the rehabilitation of that war-ravaged land.

**I**N KOREA, as elsewhere, the United Nations is found solidly on the side of international peace and morality.

I may do no more here than point in passing to a wide range of constructive effort by the United Nations toward the betterment of the lot of mankind, economically, socially and politically. Deeply troubled as the times are, vast good is being done the world over through these activities, ranging from technical assistance to human rights. Given secure peace, the possibilities for the rapid promotion of man's advancement would be limitless.

Within its present limitations, the United Nations, unfortunately, is not in position to give firm assurance that peace can be made secure. It lacks both the authority and the strength to do so. But it is making and will continue to make a valiant effort to that end with, I believe, increasingly hopeful prospects of success. The indications would seem to be that war is less in prospect than it has been.

At present, except in Korea, the United Nations relies for its sanction entirely on public opinion and moral

suasion. All peace-loving peoples may fervently hope that this will prove strong enough.

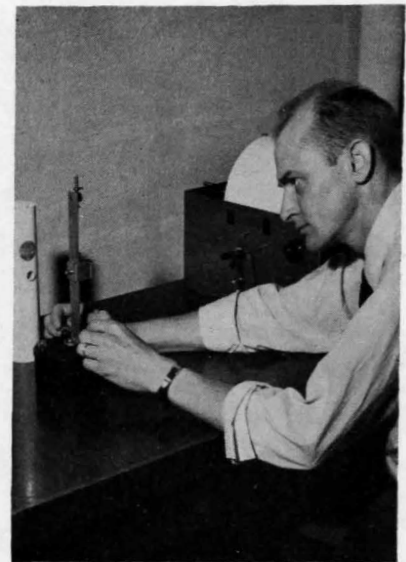
In conclusion, may I say only that there will be no miracles to release us from our present burdens of anxiety. Great patience, composure and determination as well as heavy sacrifice will be required of us if the catastrophe of atomic war is to be averted. The process of patient, persistent negotiation is the well-tested means of resolving international differences short of war. In these times it is a tedious and painful process but it is the only sensible process. We must cherish friends and with them act collectively. There can be no other security for any nation today. This is the road to peace which the United Nations is charting.

**T**HE WILL to resist aggression must be resolute. Indispensably, in these perilous times, national defences must be manned. At best, however, arms must be considered as a necessary evil. The true aim must always be to avoid the use of arms if this be honorably possible.

The world is on the threshold of a new age—the atomic age. It can become for mankind an era of unparalleled progress or blackest tragedy. So very much depends upon the ability of governments and peoples to accommodate their thoughts and actions to the radical changes and urgent needs of the new times. In this age, the well-being of people must always be the highest consideration.

In the final analysis, the minds and hearts of men—of ordinary people like all of us—will be the principal determinant of the course of the future. Good faith and good will among men are essential to good human relations. Only through good human relations can men be united in the bond of true brotherhood—the only enduring foundation for peace on earth.

There is much that you who graduate today can do toward building this foundation. Be resolute, courageous and ever hopeful. Be true to your trust and your faith. Cultivate a high regard for people—with all of their frailties they are more good than bad. There is imperative work for you to do. Our country, and the world, need you desperately. I have not the slightest doubt that you can and will meet the challenges ahead of you. I wish you vast good fortune.



**SEISMOGRAPH**—Professor Donaldson Koons adjusts this fascinating instrument which has been acquired by Colby. The only seismograph operating in Maine, it has been installed in a specially constructed underground vault adjacent to the Life Sciences building.

## News of the Faculty

**R**OBERT PULLEN, '41, associate professor of economics, is studying this summer under an all expense grant awarded by the Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio. He is one of 50 scholars selected by Case for its program, *Economics in Action*. . . . Archille Biron, instructor in modern languages, was a special guest last month at a high school reunion banquet in Williamstown, Massachusetts. The reunion was of the class of 1937, a group to whom he had been advisor when he was teaching at Williamstown high.

Ralph S. Williams, '35, assistant professor in business administration, has been studying in New York as recipient of a fellowship for research in securities, awarded by the education committee of the American Securities Business. He is one of 10 nationwide to receive the award. . . . Basketball coach Lee Williams is coaching the Wrens, a summer baseball club that has been organized to represent Waterville in the new Down East League. . . . Wilbert L. Carr, professor-emeritus of Latin, has been appointed visiting lecturer in classics at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Seven members of the faculty have been promoted: Alfred K. Chapman, in English, and John A. Clark, in philosophy, have been named full professors. Five instructors have been elevated to assistant professors — Robert Benbow in English, Francis Bliss in classics, Richard Gilman in philosophy, Peter Re in music, and Hiroshi Yamauchi in physics.

Miss Janet Marchant of the physical education department attended a conference June 26-28 at Wellesley College on *Physical Education for Women in Modern Times*. . . The University of Illinois Press at Urbana has published the Windsor lecture on *American Editions of English Authors* presented by Professor Carl J. Weber at the university a year ago. Dr. Weber discusses some of the inaccuracies which arose in the days before the international copyright laws when American publishers reprinted the works of English authors.

• • •  
**COLBY** has been unusually honored by the selection of two of its graduating seniors, a faculty member, and three alumni for Fulbright awards.

Barbara Hamlin from South Portland and Barbara Wentworth from Belfast were the undergraduates. The choice of Miss Wentworth was significant as is indicated by the letter from the Institute of International Education to Dean Marriner, chairman of the Maine committee on Fulbright awards.

"The application of the third candidate recommended by the Maine committee, Miss Barbara Wentworth, has been approved, in addition to the two state awards for Maine won by Mr. French (University of Maine) and Miss Hamlin. It is noteworthy that the U. S. Educational Commission in the United Kingdom recommended to the board that she be approved for an award, although only one student is normally selected from a state panel for study in any one country."

Clifford Berschneider, instructor in history, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in Italy for 1952-53.

Among the alumni Barbara Holden, '42, received a scholarship for study at the University of Strasbourg; Peter Igarashi, '44, was awarded a grant to work in England on Greek manuscripts and the New Testament; and Professor Norman Palmer, '30, is to study for a year in India.

## Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square

A Book Review by Ernest C. Marriner, '13

*Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square*, by Carl Weber: Colby College Press (Waterville, Maine, 1952), (Colby College Monograph, No. 20) xii, 264 pp., price, \$5.00.

Appropriately Carl Weber has been called Colby's Hardy Perennial. Not only does he know more about Thomas Hardy than does any other living person in the literary world, but he is perennially telling us something about the Wessex author. Unlike people who are always talking about their grandchildren or about their operations, Professor Weber always has something new and interesting to say.

An intriguing subject is the man or woman who basks in the glow from the great men with whom they become acquainted. So fascinating is it to consider the influence of the hero on these worshipers and their occasional influence on him that writers of fiction have skillfully used the device. As in life Johnson had his Boswell, so in fiction Holmes had his Watson. This reviewer, by the way, has long threatened to investigate the fascinating question, what happened to the man who introduced Dr. Watson to Sherlock Holmes.

Now Rebecca Owen was no Boswell. She left no detailed, analytical account of her association with Thomas Hardy.

But there was preserved enough of her correspondence with Hardy and his household, as well as letters to and from other acquaintances, for Carl Weber to bring to light a story that holds the reader's attention to the last page.

It seems incredible that a young lady in Madison Square, New York, could win such regard from an author three thousand miles away and have such influence over him that he actually changed certain passages in the novels to suit her. But that actually happened. How Rebecca wangled her introduction to Hardy, how she and her sister became frequent visitors at Max Gate, how the first Mrs. Hardy reacted to Rebecca's adoration of her husband, and how finally came the break between Hardy and his American admirer — these things and many more are told with sympathy and humor, yet always with sound scholarship.

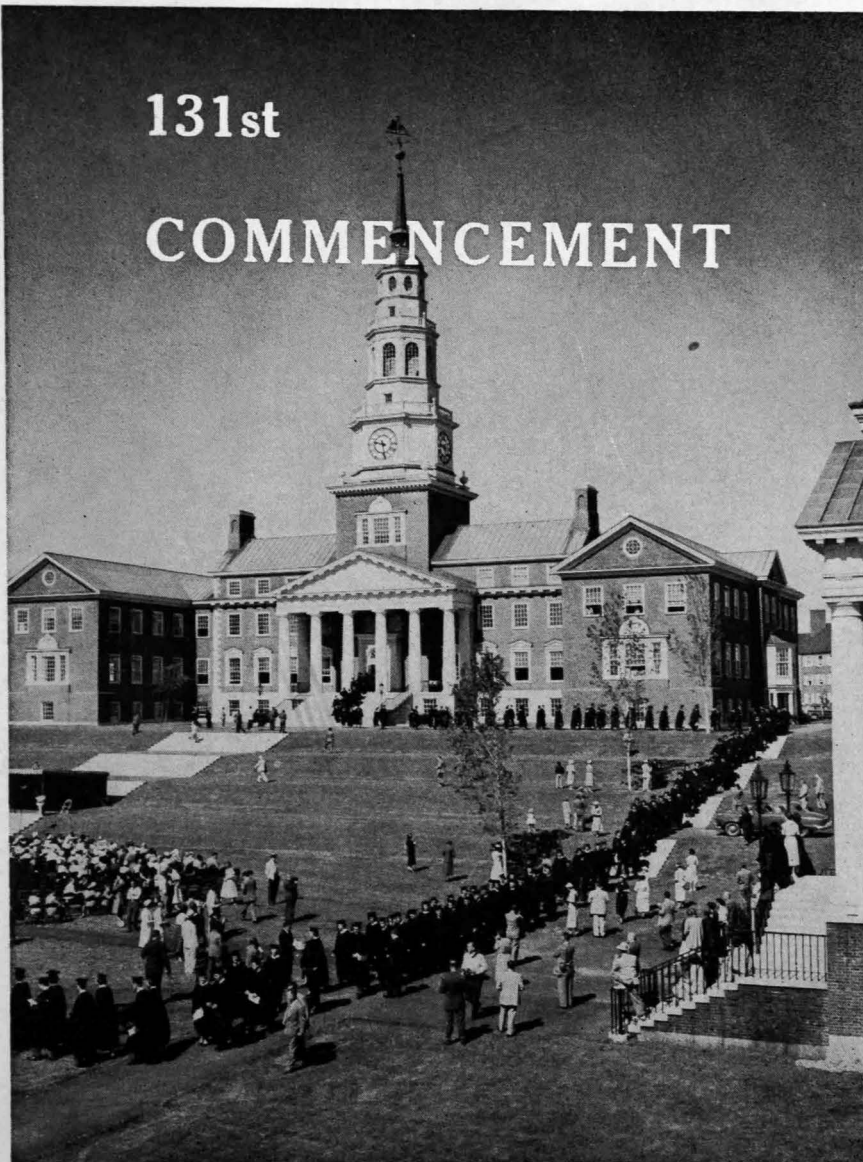
Carl Weber is the living witness that a scholar, in writing of his field of investigation, need not be dull. One who has never read a single Hardy novel can understand and enjoy the "Lady from Madison Square," but this reviewer will venture the prediction that after reading the "Lady," the reader cannot resist a try at "Tess."



**DEANS** — On hand to participate at the dedication of Woodman and Foss Halls was this quartet, all of whom have made outstanding contributions to the development of the women's division at the college. Left to right, Miss Ninetta Runnals, '08, dean of women from 1920-26 and from 1928-49; Miss Grace Berry, dean of women from 1902-09; Miss Barbara A. Sherman, '32, dean from 1949-52; and Miss Erma Reynolds, '14, dean from 1926-28.



# 131st COMMENCEMENT



**N**O NEED for a roll call — Republican, Democrat or Independent — the verdict was unanimous. It was a fine Commencement. As usual the committee in charge of weather came through to perfection. The sun shone eagerly from the first to the last day.

Several program innovations made for smooth running. Among them the transfer of reunion headquarters from Miller Library to Roberts Union. The beautiful memorial to Arthur Roberts overflowed with grads and gladness. For the first time also the Commencement and alumni dinners were held in the spacious field house. It seems likely that it will become their permanent custodian. It was cool and roomy.

The traditional meeting of trustees on Friday opened the weekend. The board gave enthusiastic approval to an educational convocation set for next spring in celebration of the completion of the move to Mayflower Hill. Chaplain Clifford Osborne was named chairman for the arrangements. This is one of several special events which will bring outstanding men and women to the campus during the coming academic year.

Powder and Wig presented Jean Anouilh's provocative play, *Antigone*, in the Women's Union Friday evening. A sizeable audience applauded the performance and paid tribute to Professor Cecil Rollins who has announced his retirement as dramatics advisor after

years of patient, energetic and productive guidance.

Saturday featured various class reunions, an alumni luncheon, and a baseball game. Bill Macomber, '27, presided at the noon meal, his final act as chairman of the Alumni Council before turning over his post to Carleton Brown, '33. For the retiring chairman it closed still another chapter of service to his college.

Highlights of the luncheon — 472 attended — were the alumni awards and speeches by Lew Church, '02, John Candelet, '27, and Alan Davis, '52.

Eleven alumni were awarded Colby bricks and gavels. Seven accepted them in person. The bricks, miniatures of those used on Mayflower Hill, were presented by George Ferrell, '18, committee chairman, Harry B. Thomas, '26, A. A. D'Amico, '28, Mrs. Josephine Bodurtha Gagnon, '38, and posthumously, to the late Herbert Lee Newman, '18. Mrs. Newman accepted on behalf of her husband. The presentations were made with the following citations:

**HARRY BURNHAM THOMAS**, devoted alumnus of Colby College; member of the Alumni Council; chairman of the alumni fund committee, 1948-50; you have been wireless in the service of your alma mater. In 1950, although stricken with serious illness, you directed the alumni fund campaign from your sick bed. In recognition of such loyalty, and of such service, the Alumni Council awards you this Colby Brick. May it speak to you through the years of the appreciation which Colby feels for your devotion.

**JOSEPHINE BODURTHA GAGNON**, loyal alumna of Colby College; former president of the Western Maine Colby alumnae association; chairman for Portland of the Special Projects committee for the Mayflower Hill Development drive; member of the Alumni Council; tireless in the service of your alma mater. In recognition of your devotion to Colby's interests and your continued activity in her behalf, the Alumni Council awards you this Colby Brick. May it always represent to you the loving gratitude which Colby feels for such service as you have rendered her.

**HERBERT LEE NEWMAN**, minister; true Christian gentleman; chaplain to the cadet training unit of the Army Air Forces, stationed at Colby College during World War II; director of religious education at Colby for twenty-eight years; who throughout his adult life was devoted to the best interests of his alma mater. In loving memory of all that he did — far beyond the call of duty — for Colby, and for Colby students, and in recognition of the fact that all who were reached by his influence were better for it, the Alumni Council awards him this brick posthumously. May it symbolize to his wife and his daughter not only all that he was to



# REUNION



# S

# 1952





**CONGRATULATIONS** — Chairman of the board of trustees, Neil Leonard, '21, congratulates new trustees, Robert Wilkins, '20, and Doris Hardy, '25.

Colby, but also the affectionate memories of him in the hearts of Colby people.

Mrs. Newman, it is with a profound sense of the fitness of this award that I present to you this Colby Brick.

AUGUSTINE ANTHONY D'AMICO, loyal son of Colby College; active in serving her interests; member of the Alumni Council; member of the alumni fund committee; chairman of the Alumni Council finance committee; you have set an enviable record of devotion to your alma mater. In recognition of your unremitting zeal to Colby's service, the Alumni Council awards you this Colby Brick, aware that it, a true miniature of the bricks in Colby's beautiful buildings, symbolizes the building power resident in Colby's loyal alumni, and that you are among the vanguard of the builders of the new Colby.

Gavels went to seven alumni, each of whom is president of some state, regional or national organization. Re-

**This is my first Commencement at Colby since it moved to the new location. For one who spent four years on the old campus and has memories with which he would not willingly part, the mental transition is not entirely easy. However, it is the present in which we live; and, with these fine buildings on this beautiful campus,—not forgetting the transcendent spiritual values which are of the essence of the institution—today is a happy and proud occasion. It is good to feel oneself a son of Colby.**

*Lew Church, '02  
Alumni Luncheon*

ceiving them in person were Mrs. Gladys Briggs Walker, '22, president of the Maine Speech Association; Carroll W. Keene, '25, Most Worshipful Grand Master Grand Lodge of Maine A.F. & A.M.; Talbert B. Hughes, '32, district governor of Civitan International.

Awarded gavels in absentia were Charles W. Bradlee, '08, president of the New York State Association of Independent Schools; Leslie B. Arey, '12, president of the American Association of Anatomists; Harold R. Stone, '21, president of the Maine Bankers' Association; and Kenneth C. Dolbeare, '22, Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, State of New York.

The Reverend John Brush, '20, back to see his daughter Deborah graduate, offered grace.

The afternoon saw an improvised Colby baseball team blast the Dow Field Air Base Jets with Phi Beta Kappa senior Mel Lyon turning in a masterful pitching job.

Dr. Bixler's Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning was followed by dedication of Foss and Woodman Halls, the new women's dormitory, whose opening next fall will make possible the housing of all students on Mayflower Hill. The dedication gave reason to pause and reflect on that decision made twenty-two years ago to move Colby. Johnson's Folly; the impossible dream of a group of impracti-

cal men; visionary—these were some of the comments that Dr. Johnson and those who guided the Venture of Faith heard. "It can't be done," they were told, but it has been.

It was appropriate to have present for the dedication four women who, as deans, have contributed markedly to the growth of the women's division: Miss Barbara Sherman, '32, Miss Ninetta Runnals, '08, Miss Erma Reynolds, '14, and Miss Grace E. Berry. Miss Berry, dean of women from 1902-'09, came East from Claremont, California to attend her sixtieth class reunion at Mt. Holyoke and to visit Colby.

Dean Sherman presided. Miss Runnals gave the dedicatory remarks. Miss Florence Dunn, '96, presented the keys of the new building to Dr. Bixler on behalf of the trustees.

At noon, 865 parents, seniors, and alumni gathered for the Commencement dinner. Dean Ernest Marriner, '13, was toastmaster. It was another attractive meal, sparkled by comments from the head table. Speakers included Donald Silverman, Condon medal winner; senior president Arthur White who presented the class gift, a sum for the "Pop" Newman memorial scholarship fund; Board Chairman Neil Leonard, '21; President Bixler and Lester Nelson, principal of the Scarsdale (N. Y.) high school.

A centennial celebration by Delta Upsilon focused attention on fraternity and sorority reunions in the afternoon.



**ROBIE FRYE, '82** — Back for his 70th reunion as the honored guest of the college. Dr. Bixler welcomes him.



President Carl S. Ell of Northeastern University gave the centennial address in Lorimer Chapel on "The Cutting Edge of Progress."

In the evening, prior to the concert by the Colby Community symphony, the Reverend Neal D. Bousfield, '29, conducted Boardman Vespers. He spoke on the 20th century approach to Christian missions as exemplified in the work of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society of which he is superintendent.

How fortunate Colby has been in her leaders — Dr. Roberts, Dr. Johnson, and Dr. Bixler, — to mention only those within our span — each one contributing unstintingly of his unique talents to the building of this, our college, which has become such a respected influence in higher education. To these men we are humbly grateful. Because of them we can claim a distinctive pride in the realization that Colby is our college.

*John Candelet, '27  
Alumni Luncheon*

Two hundred and thirty undergraduates received their B.A. degrees Monday morning at Colby's 131st graduating exercises, held on the terraces in front of Miller Library, beautiful and appropriate. Dr. Ralph Bunche of the United Nations made the Commencement address, substituting for Trygve Lie whose presence was prevented by pressing international affairs. A vote



**SPEAKERS** — The alumni luncheon heard talks by (left to right), John Candelet, representing those back for their 25th reunion; Alan Davis, '52, speaking on behalf of the senior class and Lew Church from the 50 year class.

of thanks is in order to Dr. Bunche who left a sick bed to travel to Mayflower Hill despite great physical discomfort.

Three alumni were among eight individuals who received honorary degrees: Harvey Doane Eaton, '87; Neal D. Bousfield, '29; and Seth Twichell, '20. Dr. Bixler conferred the awards with the following citations:

HARVEY DOANE EATON, Doctor of Laws: graduate of Colby College, benefactor of Athens Academy, chairman of the local draft board during World War I, at which time you personally interviewed each man who left for his country's service, winner of the two cases you argued before the highest court of the land, you have made an outstanding contribution to the health and welfare of this and other communities by establishing the principle of a publicly owned water supply and by showing its practical application in the creation of the Kennebec Water District. Now in your ninetieth year you have won respect as a patriarchal figure and an elder statesman whose counsel your college frequently seeks and always strives to apply.



**HONORED** — Six alumni were on hand at the Commencement luncheon to receive the Colby brick and Colby gavel awards. Back row, recipients of Colby gavels, Gladys Briggs Walker, '22, Carroll Keene, '25, and Talbert Hughes, '32. Front row, awarded Colby bricks, A. A. D'Amico, '28, Mrs. Josephine Bodurtha Gagnon, '38, and Mrs. Herbert Lee Newman who received the award on behalf of her late husband, "Pop" Newman, '18.

The contrast between the peaceful life at Colby and the death and destruction in other parts of the world is almost too great to be taken in. How is it possible, we ask ourselves, that two such different scenes can fit into one point of view and that two types of experience so diametrically opposed can be made to coalesce in one lifetime? Surely they cannot co-exist indefinitely in one world. Either the light of reason must prevail or else the dark mushrooming cloud of violence now on the horizon will finally overshadow all... The true ground for believing that the light will triumph is that mind has resources that its opponents lack. The real conflict today is between mind on the one hand and ignorance, prejudice and fear on the other.

*President J. Seelye Bixler  
Baccalaureate Sermon*



**DEGREES TO ALUMNI** — Three Colby graduates were among the nine recipients of honorary degrees at Commencement. Left to right, Neal D. Bousfield, '29, superintendent of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, Master of Arts; Harvey Doane Eaton, '87, Waterville attorney, Doctor of Laws; and Seth G. Twichell, '20, head of the chemistry department of the Concord (N. H.) high school, Master of Science.

The influence of Colby graduates has been felt from the earliest years of the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society, and it has been under the direction of Colby men for more than half of its existence. We may say without exaggeration that the missionary spirit of George Dana Boardman has been and is a living force in the history and work of the mission, and that in a real sense the life stream of Colby College is reflected in this missionary endeavor.

*The Rev. Neal D. Bousfield, '29  
Boardman Vespers*

In the present situation on Colby's new campus with the last group of students moving into these lovely surroundings in September, is it being too optimistic to hope that ways of utilizing innate potentialities will constantly improve, and that this improvement will keep pace with expanding opportunities which the college offers.

*Dean-emeritus Ninetta Runnals  
Dedication, Foss and Woodman Halls*

NEAL DOW BOUSFIELD, Master of Arts: Colby graduate in the class of 1929, minister in rubber boots, sky pilot and pilot of the coastal waters, purveyor of supplies for both body and soul, whose work keeps you familiar with the price of fish, furniture, and fuel oil, your parish extends for 2000 miles as the Sunbeam sails and your life maintains the gallant tradition of those who have voyaged from Colby to the mission field with the special condition that your voyage never ends and your field is the sea itself.

SETH GIBERY TWICHELL, Master of Science: graduate of Colby in the class of 1920, inspired by its teaching and especially by that of the distinguished professor of chemistry under whom you worked, you resolved to carry the influence of your college into your own classroom. The result is that your wit, kindness, searching questions, and clarity of presentation have become a legend at Concord high school where you teach. You have chosen to write on living men's hearts. You can be confident that while those hearts con-

tinue to beat, the rhythmic influence of the dialectic of your teaching will endure.

Others honored and their degrees were: Dr. Bunche, Doctor of Laws; Paul Herman Buck, Doctor of Laws; Lester W. Nelson, Doctor of Humanities; the Reverend Wallace Forgey, Doctor of Divinity; and Vivian Milner Akers, Master of Arts.



**DU CENTENNIAL** — Principals of the Delta Upsilon centennial celebration which was held in conjunction with Commencement. Left to right: Dwight Sargent, '39, committee chairman; Carl Ell, president of Northeastern University; Linwood Workman, '02, fraternity historian; and the Reverend Everett C. Herrick, '98, who gave the benediction.

## NEW COACH



**E**ARLY INNING mound jitters destroyed any notions Colby held for success on the baseball diamond. The jinx really took its toll, resulting in half of the squad's eight setbacks. Northeastern, Tufts, Maine, and Bowdoin all were handed six huge runs in the first inning.

Coach Eddie Roundy, who climaxed his 28th year of coaching Mule teams, was well aware at the season's outset that an inexperienced pitching staff would provide headaches. His lone veteran hurler, Mac Andrews of Presque Isle, spent most of the season recuperating from a virus attack. He twirled just 18 innings.

The White Mules, winners of five out of 13 decisions, started the season in fine fashion by defeating Bates and Maine. Meetings with Yale and Trinity were rained out and that hurt, for Roundy hoped his moundsmen could absorb some much-needed experience.

As the campaign progressed, it became evident that clutch hitters were lacking. More than one contest was lost for want of a timely bingle. Eighty-five men were left on base in State Series competition.

The youthful nine was paced at the plate by Paulie Dionne, a five-foot-five centerfielder from Nashua, N. H., who connected for a .343 mark. 1953 captain, Dick Hawes of Portland, hit .304 and in State Series competition led Colby with a .345 average.

In final standings, the Mules shared second spot in the state with Maine. Bowdoin won.

# SPORTS

By Paul Reece, '54

A young tennis team, composed of sophomores and juniors, started slowly, but finally rolled to three straight triumphs to finish second in the State Series. The Mules, sparked by Captain Bob Gordon, Newport, R. I., bombed Maine twice and Bates once.

Completely devoid of lettermen, the linksmen salvaged just one decision in nine outings. Bates was the victim 6-3.

**T**HE MAJOR SURPRISE on the Mayflower Hill sports scene was the resignation of Nels Corey as head football coach. He has returned to coach at Maine Central Institute.

Though Corey's 1951 unit didn't win titles, it did win plaudits for its teamwork and aggressiveness. Several reasons have been given for his departure after only a year as head mentor — and the foremost is pressure.

It is speculation, but there is no doubt the security, the easier pace, the freedom offered in a prep school program, all appealed, and they undoubtedly played a part in the likeable Corey's decision. His resignation was accepted with regrets by President Bixler who noted,

"Coach Corey has caught us by surprise. We have been satisfied with his work and are grateful for his contributions to Colby football. He has our best wishes in his new assignment."

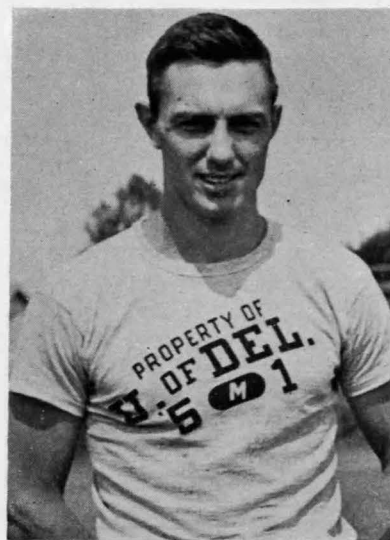
### VARSITY BASEBALL

Bates	10- 3
Bowdoin	2- 9
Maine	3- 2
Northeastern	2- 6
M. I. T.	7- 2
Bowdoin	4- 7
Bates	10- 3
Tufts	4-11
Maine	8-11
Springfield	1- 9
Bowdoin	5- 9
Bates	5- 3
Maine	1- 3

### FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Cony High	7- 3
Husson College	6-16
Higgins	7- 9
Bates freshmen	9- 5
Maine Central Institute	2- 6
Bates freshmen	10-15
Maine Maritime Academy	14-13

## ... and ASSISTANT



**A**PPPOINTMENT of Nels Corey's successor was announced June 26 when Frank Maze, former coach at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was made head coach of football.

During the two seasons, 1950-51, in which the 33-year old Maze handled the grid duties at Dickinson, his team won six and lost nine. He also was coach of baseball but Eddie Roundy will continue in this post at Colby.

Prior to going to Dickinson in 1950, Maze was head line coach for four years at Wesleyan University, Middletown. For three of these, 1946-47-48, the Connecticut club was undefeated. He also coached wrestling and assisted in track.

Maze received his B.S. degree in physical education from Syracuse University in 1942 and an M.S. in education in 1948. He played three years of football at Syracuse as a guard.

Assisting Maze will be another new appointee, John Cuddeback who has resigned from the University of Delaware after a year as varsity end coach and scout.

The 27 year old Cuddeback was an outstanding end from 1946-49 at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. He took his senior year at the University of Maine but did not play football. He followed this with a year's graduate work at the University receiving his master's degree in education in 1951.

During his career in Orono he was varsity end coach and scout under Dave Nelson. He accompanied Nelson when the Maine mentor became head coach at Delaware in 1951.



# VANNEVAR BUSH IN "IF MOSCOW STRIKES"

**I**F MOSCOW STRIKES, a feature-length film adaptation of Dr. Vannevar Bush's book, *Modern Arms and Free Men*, (1949) is the March of Time's answer to the big question which arose the moment it became evident that Russia had the atomic bomb: "Will all-out atomic war wipe out civilization?"

An appeal from President Bixler for an authoritative answer to this question, bringing Dr. Bush, World War II chairman of the Joint Committee on New Weapons and Equipment of Joint U. S. Chiefs of Staff, to Waterville to address Colby students, is the device used by the March of Time to present Dr. Bush's theories, effectively illustrated by newsreel clips, re-enacted scenes, diagrams and animated pictures.

*A review of the March of Time documentary, If Moscow Strikes, portions of which were filmed in Waterville and at Colby. Reviewer is Hugh Beach, '36. As associate producer on television's We, The People, he has been in Chicago covering both political conventions.*

The pictorial history of arms development from World War I through the present, as surveyed by Dr. Bush, is highly impressive and enlightening and the scientific progress made in that short period is phenomenal. From rocket bombs, guided missiles, proximity fuses and atomic bombs to radar and sonar, modern warfare, with all its Buck-Rodgers-Science fiction flavor, is a very real and very awesome thing to

contemplate. However secure we may feel in the knowledge that we have the scientific and industrial ability to keep ahead of any enemy power in the production of the tools of modern war, one shudders at the realization that we may well have created a Frankenstein.

However, Dr. Bush's belief, "that the technological future is far less dreadful and frightening than many of us have been led to believe and that the hopeful aspect of applied science outweighs by a heavy margin its threat to our civilization," is heartening.

Asked whether he believed the free peoples of the world could survive a third war, Dr. Bush answered affirmatively, saying that such a war would be fast and furious and highly technical and that it would leave the world exhausted and broken. He then gave his audience a glimpse of what another world war would involve, demonstrating our defenses against attack as well as the kind of retaliatory strength America would require, and can muster, to strike back immediately and effectively.

The optimistic conclusion is that a combination of inviolable military strength and a working democracy can prevent another war. If there is any doubt about the necessity of exerting every effort to avoid that war, this awe-inspiring film should dispel it. The lack of hysteria in scholarly Dr. Bush's intelligent analysis and treatment of his subject makes his thesis doubly convincing.



*CAMPUS SCENES — Atomic bombs and weapons of destruction received most of the footage in If Moscow Strikes but the serenity of Mayflower Hill came in for its share as these scenes from the film indicate.*



**MEETINGS** — President Bixler addresses students at an assembly, a scene taken from the film. Dr. Bush is seated at far left. At right, Robert Kaake, '52, of Augusta questions Dr. Bush in a sequence from the meeting of Waterville citizens which was photographed in Lorimer Chapel.

Colby undergraduates and alumni should be interested to know that a number of colleges, co-ed and otherwise, were considered as the site for the March of Time shooting. After considerable investigation, the final decision came down to a choice between Trinity, Tufts, and Colby, with the latter being chosen because it met two basic requirements: (1.) It was sufficiently separated from the city to have its own identity. (2.) The city of Waterville was a stimulating supplement to campus life, particularly because of its excellent daily newspaper, the *Waterville Sentinel*. In this connection, Caleb Lewis, '03, editor of the *Sentinel*, and the then Mayor "Squeak" Squire, '25, do very well before the cameras. Dr. Bixler acts as if a klieg light never existed.

It is my understanding that a goodly number of faculty members, students, and citizens of Waterville spent long hours in the hot summer sun on the Colby campus "working" as extras and "spear carriers." The actual footage of Colby and vicinity runs 13½ minutes and 30 seconds.

All those who cooperated in this endeavor should feel that any inconvenience experienced was most worthwhile because Colby's place in this stimulating document is a prominent one, even though 13½ minutes seems rather fleeting. As a Colby alumnus, I can't imagine a more appropriate manner in which to present Mayflower Hill to a national audience.

## Reports of Colby Alumni Clubs

### Boston

The 71st annual meeting of the Boston Colby Alumni Association was held March 20th at the Union Oyster House. A record-breaking crowd of 193, including alumni, prospective students and their parents, had a gay time seeing old classmates and meeting new friends. Guests from the college included Dr. Bixler, Dean Marriner, Bill Millett and the Colby Eight. Officers elected for the 1952-53 year of the alumni association were: president, Hiram F. Moody, '23; vice-president, Albert J. Thiel, '28; secretary-treasurer, Gordon B. Jones, '40.

### Hudson Valley

The Hudson Valley Colby Alumni Association met for its annual dinner and business meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at the University Club in Albany, N. Y. Our dynamic president, "Gus" Hodgkins, '28, greeted the largest group of alumni and guests ever to assemble for this meeting, and read messages from several alumni who were unable to be present.

During the business meeting the Association voted unanimously to establish a Scholarship Fund to assist some worthy young person, to be given by the Hudson Valley Alumni Association. Details of raising the money and administering the fund were left in the hands of a committee which was appointed, consisting of John Barnes, '24, Stanley Miller, '14, and Clifford Peaslee, '22.

The principal speaker of the evening was the genial director of admissions, Bill Bryan.

### Hartford

Nearly 150 alumni and friends of Colby gathered Friday evening, March 21, at Trinity College for the annual meeting of the Colby Alumni Association of Connecticut. President Clayton W. Johnson, '25, presided

at the business meeting. Plans were made to form a local committee of alumni and alumnae to stimulate interest in Colby among the students of local secondary schools and to establish a permanent fund for scholarships to be used by the college for Connecticut boys and girls attending Colby.

Royden K. Greely, '13, presented a slate of officers for the coming year: Clayton W. Johnson, '25, president; Mrs. Ralph T. Ogden, '19, vice-president; Catherine Larrabee, '22, secretary; Robert E. Wilkins, '20, treasurer; new members of the executive committee: William F. Powers, '25; Jean M. Watson, '29; Dr. Albert U. Peacock, '27.

John E. Candele, '27, Trinity faculty member, traced the common heritages of Colby and Trinity. Bill Millett, Dean Ernest C. Marriner and President Bixler represented the college.

### New York

Approximately 100 alumni met at the annual meeting of the New York Colby Alumni Association March 28 at the Brass Rail, 100 Park Avenue.

William E. Pierce, Jr., '27, president of the association, opened the meeting and introduced the parents of students now at Colby. New officers for 1952-3 were elected. They are: A. F. Stiegler, Jr., '28, president; Mary Burrison Odell, '48, vice president; Janet Gay Hawkins, '48, secretary, and Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17, treasurer. The new executive committee includes: Laurence R. Bowler, '13, Miriam Hardy, '22, Harry B. Thomas, '26, the Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, '32, Paul Edmunds, '26, George Putnam, '34, Joseph Burke, '14, Dr. R. E. Castelli, '20, Jean Beauchamp, '49, Arthur Berry, '23, Peter J. Mayers, '16, Mildred Schnebbe, '48, Douglas Borton, '48, Gerald Frank, '50, William E. Pierce, Jr., '44, William Cushman, '22, Mrs. Douglas Allan, '33, M. Colby Tibbetts, '45, and Everett Gross, '21.

# REUNIONS

## The Old Timers Club

The tenth meeting of the Old Timers Club was a dinner meeting held in Mary Low Hall at 6 o'clock P.M. on Saturday, June 14, Dr. Johnson presiding.

Including Old Timers, guests, and members of the Class of 1902 there were 77 present, making it the largest meeting in the history of the club.

The Reverend John E. Cummings, D.D., '84, asked the blessing.

Following the dinner Dr. Johnson spoke briefly about the organization and history of the club, emphasizing the growth through the years and its potentialities as a valuable organization for the college.

The traditional Phi Chi was sung for Dr. and Mrs. Bixler. What it may have lacked in harmony and quality of tone it made up in zest and volume.

Dr. Carl J. Weber gave a very interesting and informative talk concerning the valuable collection of rare books and manuscripts which the college has fortunately acquired.

Following remarks by Dr. Bixler and Harry Pratt, class agent for 1902, the class of 1902 retired to other rooms for the remainder of their fiftieth reunion.

The secretary read messages from members who could not attend. A necrology of twenty names was read.

Former secretary of the club, Robie Frye, '82, back for his seventieth reunion addressed the club at Dr. Johnson's invitation.

Ambrose B. Warren, *Secretary*

## 1902

To the graduates of a half century from any college the lapsed time has meanings quite apart from the dates on a calendar and

**Secretaries reporting class reunions have attempted to include the names of all those who attended. If there are omissions this is unintentional. Many alumni, however, were unable to be present for the entire Commencement and in some cases, a few of these may have been overlooked in the reports which are here included.**

probably as various as the number of survivors. To most of us the golden anniversary means a return to familiar scenes, halls hallowed in memory and the well-trodden paths of tradition. To those of Colby 1902 who were privileged to attend their fiftieth reunion, the attended circumstances and their impact were probably unique to the Colby campus.

In the spring of 1902 we had sometimes left the college and tracked to a nearby hill in search of romance and the trailing arbutus. In the spring of 1952, from far and near, we returned to Mayflower Hill and found the college. And romance. The romance of faith justified, of vision vindicated and works rewarded. We found the beautiful new Colby, functional and functioning. We found the Colby we had known to be but a memory — blessed perhaps with the roseate hues of retrospect. We found the Colby of today, in physical facilities and cultural opportunity, to be a reality of which we scarcely could have dreamed.

Just half of the living members of the class was in attendance. We had a grand time together.

The hospitality of the college, the impressive Commencement exercises, the allotment of times and places for get together leave us with a deep sense of obligation, a renewed Colby spirit and a vast faith in Colby's future.

Our reunion group was made up as follows: Edna Owen Douglas and Herbert E., Worcester, Mass.; Edith Gray Files and Ralph O.,

Chamberlain, Maine; Vera Nash Locke, Oberlin, Ohio; Blanche Parkman Pratt, Albany, New York; Nellie Lovering Rockwood, Waterville; Edith Williams Small, Freedom, Maine; Lew Clyde Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Angier L. Goodwin and Eleanor Stone Goodwin ('05), Washington, D. C.; Harry E. Pratt, Albany, New York; Dr. Charles A. Richardson and Mrs. Richardson, Closter, New York; Ossian F. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Toledo, Ohio; Linwood L. Workman and Mrs. Workman, Framingham, Massachusetts.

Harry E. Pratt

## 1907

Our 45th get-together was very pleasant due largely to details of arrangements thoughtfully planned by Arthur Stetson. In the Methodist Parish House we found a long table ready for seventeen persons, seasonal flowers — an orchid for each lady — with a delicious meal for all. It was really exciting to have a 2-layer cake, white icing, blue and gray decorations topped with a miniature of the Old Chapel in gray frosting.

The party consisted of our dean, Grace E. Berry, Bertha Kennison, Bertha Wheeler, Walter Craig, Ellen Peterson, Ralph Young, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Berry (Leona Garland, '10), Rena Archer Taylor, the Arthur Stetsons, Mrs. Frank McPartland (Alma Morrissette) and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Teague, '06, (our bride and groom), and Hattie S. Fossett.

Regrets were received from Mr. and Mrs. Getchell, Nellie Winslow Rideout (too far), Bertha Nead, Perley Thorne (speaking engagement), Bide Moore ("I'm retiring and clearing up the debris of my professional career"), Caro Beverage Faulkner (too far), Alice Tyler Milner (too far), Marion Learned Meader wished joy and best of luck to us. Our only regrets were that so many were not present.

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Arthur reported for Jones and Moore, a committee appointed five years ago to plan a gift for Colby, that a painting of Professor Julian Taylor was to be presented by the Class of 1907. This beautiful portrait has been received by the college and will be hung this summer in Miller Library. A poem was read that had been written by Millard Moore in memory of Dr. Taylor. President and Mrs. Bixler came with greetings. We adjourned with high hopes for a larger group in 1957.

*Hattie S. Fossett*

## 1912

Twenty members of the class of 1912 met at Foothill Cabin, Fairfield for their fortieth reunion. After a steak and lobster dinner we adjourned to the porch where we endeavored to catch up on all the class news we had missed since our last reunion and listened to the reading of messages from those who could not attend. A brief visit from President Bixler and Mrs. Bixler added to the pleasure of the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones (Florence Carll), Susan (Wentworth) Leonard, Margaret (Skinner) Burnham, Ethel V. Haines, Ruth (Brickett) Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nash (Margaret Buswell), Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grindle (Jennie Grindle), Albert E. C. Carpenter, Maurice E. Lord, Ruth (Hamilton) Whittemore, Elmer D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole, Russell H. Lord, Pearl (Mitton) Bishop, Jennie (Reed) Dixon, Emma (Leighton) Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murchie (Jessie Ross), John Patrick Dolan, Leora Prentiss.

*Ruth (Hamilton) Whittemore*

## 1922

Thirty 22-ers and guests held a reunion at the Hotel James, formerly the Railroad "Y". After dinner, the usual reports were given. There was no indication of any conspicuous financial success, but much bragging about children and grandchildren.

Members of the class who signed the register were: Asa C. Adams, Vina Parent Adams, Ruth Banghart Greenleaf, George W. Brier, Gladys Briggs Walker, William A. Cushman, Daphne Fish Plummer, Charles H. Gale, Bertha Gilliatt Moore, Julia Hoyt Brakewood, Robert M. Jackson, Catherine Larrabee, Charles J. Paddock, Clyde E. Russell, Mildred Smiley Wing, H. Theodore Smith, and Laura M. Stanley.

*Clyde Russell*

## 1927

We had a great reunion. There were 48 members of the class back and 82 including families and guests at the banquet.

The Alan Hiltons held "open house" before the banquet at their lovely new home on Mayflower Hill Drive. Over 30 members of the class sent good wishes and expressed regrets at not being able to be present.

Great credit for the wonderful time must go to the reunion committee: the Hiltons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Turner (Lura Norcross), Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyeth T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Macomber (Marguerite Chase).

John Candalet was an outstanding speaker at the alumni luncheon.

Others attending the banquet were: Donald H. Fassett, Anne Berry, Connie Berry, Jim Berry, Hazel C. Smart, Ted Smart, Margery Pierce, Alice Pierce, Greely C. Pierce, Carl Anderson, Jean Cadwallader Hickcox, William Cadwallader, Doug Johnston, Evan Johnson, Jean A. Johnson, Mort Havey, Priscilla Russell Richards, Anne Anderson, Marjorie Havey, Doris Lord, Maurice Lord, Muriel Robinson Ragsdale, Muriel Thomas Squire, Russell Squire, Louise A. Getchell, Barrett G. Getchell, Barbara Fife Stearns, Ardelle Chase, Dorothy Giddings, Ralph Flahive, Mary Flahive, Jim and Ruth Brudno, Ralph and Fay Prescott, Paul and Peg Edmunds, '26, Maynard and Marie Maxwell, U. Cleal Cowing, Edna Cowing, Charles Cowing, '29, Grace Fox Herrick, '24, Inez Stevens Ready, Grace Heffron Smith, Rowland Baird,

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Bill Macomber

### 1937

The class of '37, all beauty and brilliance, staged its 15th reunion at the Hotel Jefferson opposite the forlorn but not forgotten old campus. Twenty-five worthies showed — out of an original cast of 110. Attracted by the splendor of the occasion, strays from the classes of '33, '35 and '38 also attended.

The reunion opened on a note of academic recherche and bibulous bravado. Food and festivity followed, presided over by the Phi Bete's Bob Hope, Foahd Saliem. Everyone said a few appropriate words and sat down, except the original winjammers Goldfine, Gammon and Johnson who soon turned the joint into a Cave of the Winds. Only the presence of soberer statesmen like Prof. R. S. Williams restored order. President and Mrs. Bixler were cheered, but celebrity-seeking cameramen from *The Alumnus* were jeered. Present at the Jeff-Junta — and determined

to do it again in '57 come ague, assault or flattery — were: Wilfred J. Combella, China, Maine; Mary Cadwallader Combella, China, Maine, '31; J. W. Bishop, Waterville, '35; Louise Weeks Wright, Norfolk, Va., '38; Barbara K. Bishop, Waterville; Whitney Wright, U. S. Navy; Louise G. Tracey, Manchester, Conn.; Lucille K. Pinette, Colby; Wayne B. Saunders, Springfield, Mass.; Romeo L. Lemeux, Waterville; Kenneth A. Johnson, Nashville, Tenn.; Sara Cowan, Portland; Edith E. Emery, Wellesley, Mass.; Barbara Howard Williams, Colby '35; R. S. Williams, Colby '35; Morton Goldfine, Brookline, Mass.; Pauline Walker Deans, Biddeford, Maine; Foahd J. Saliem, Waterville; M. Edson Goodrich; Paul H. Landry, Waterville; Roland Irvine Gammon, New York City; William Deans, Biddeford.

Roland Gammon

### 1947

The class of 1947 held its fifth reunion at the Hotel James with a supper party. Barbara King Longley with her husband and sister, Dorothy Rodgers and husband, Carl "Gumbo" Wright, and Bill Bryan were on hand. All expressed the hope that come the 10th there would be a really large delegation back.

Others who returned for the Commencement weekend were Doris Meyer Hawkes and Dorothy Briggs Aronson.

Bill Bryan

### News of

### Colby Men and Women

The ALUMNUS is limited to twenty-eight pages. Space does not permit publishing in this issue a complete class notes section. The October issue will include an abundance of such notes.

#### Class of 1884

Five days following Commencement, Dr. John Cummings celebrated his 90th birthday with dozens of his family at Cape Neddick. The family gathering also marked the 20th anniversary of his return to the states after 45 years as a missionary in Burma.

#### Class of 1888

A. F. Drummond has been elected trustee of the Waterville Savings bank.

#### Class of 1889

The alumni of '89 are now two: H. Everett Farnham, who, on June 3, arrived at the age of 87; and Edward F. Stevens, who will be 84 on September 22.

#### Class of 1894

George Hoxie was awarded a medal for distinguished service in the order of Royal Arch Masons last May. He is the first individual to receive it in Maine. His election was through the unanimous vote of representatives in the various Maine chapters.

#### Class of 1897

Herbert S. Philbrick has been given a testimonial dinner by the faculty and wives of Northwestern University where he has been on the faculty since 1912.

#### Class of 1906

Karl Kennison has been appointed chief engineer of the New York Board of Water Supply. A testimonial dinner was given him at the Brae Burn country club, West Newton, June 3. About 100 men turned out, most of them prominent engineers, in a friendly gathering, eager to honor Karl and to wish him well in his new post of public service. Chairman of the affair was Arthur Robinson.

The retirement of Jack Coombs as baseball coach at Duke University after 24 years brought nationwide comment in *Life*, the Associated Press, and in other newspaper syndicates. He was tendered a moving farewell at Duke before the last home game of the season. Friends the country over either were at hand or sent messages.

Jack's Duke Blue Devils successfully defended their Southern Conference baseball title and went on to compete in the NCAA June championships in Omaha. It would have been fitting for Duke to cop this title as well, but Holy Cross won defeating Missouri 8-4 to become champions of college baseball. Jack Coombs didn't need to defend his title as champion coach of college baseball — there were no challengers.

#### Class of 1907

*Lubelle Hall* Hodgman represented Colby at the 25th anniversary of the Graham-Eckes school, Fla.

#### Class of 1910

*Crowell Pease* represented Colby at the inauguration of a new president of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, Louisville, Ky., in March. . . . *Dr. Fred Hill* has been reappointed to the advisory council of the Maine State Health and Welfare department. . . . *Edith Lord* is teaching Spanish at Red Bank, N. J., as she has been doing for many years. She writes, "I stagger mentally when I think back to Colby days." I pass this on as an excellent reason for an occasional return to Colby reunions. We learn much in four years but we forget much more in forty.

Our sympathy is extended to *Mary Donald* Deans on the death of her mother last June. Mary is still teaching at Keene Teachers college, Keene, N. H. but she plans to retire in a couple of years. . . . *Henry Moor* is a consultant in surgery at the Pawtucket Memorial hospital where he served as surgeon-in-chief for eight years. He says he is well and active but limits his work to surgery.

*The Reverend John M. Maxwell*  
R.F.D. #3, Oneonta, New York

#### Class of 1911

*Dr. Isaac Higginbotham*, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist state convention, was guest preacher at the 78th anniversary of the East Baptist church, Lynn, in April.



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#### Class of 1912

*Ernest Jackman*, popular professor of education at the University of Maine, retired this spring. "Jackman, John Dewey's greatest Maine disciple, retires this week," the Associated Press wrote, "after 40 years of teaching more than 10,000 students the meaning of Dewey's life — his belief that progressive education must deal primarily with the social development of the individual. After grading his last examination at the age of 69, Jackman will retire to do a little gardening. He leaves the Maine campus confident that education has made 'gigantic strides' during his teaching career there." When the University founded its school of education several years ago, Jackman was appointed director of teacher training.

*Dr. Leslie Arey* has been elected president of the American Association of Anatomists. . . . *Ruth Hamilton* Whittemore represented Colby at the symposium of Nason College in Springvale (Me.) May 24 which included the inauguration of President Roger Gay and the observance of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the college. . . . *Thomas Grindle* has retired as school superintendent in Lexington, Mass.

#### Class of 1914

*Robert Owen* has been elected a regional lay director of the American Cancer society. He has also been re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the Maine Cancer society. . . . *Carl E. Kelley* retired a year ago from his position as principal of Northeast Harbor high school, a position he held for 30 years. He is still living in Northeast Harbor.

*Dr. Marston Morse* was Colby's delegate at the inauguration of President Lewis Jones at Rutgers University May 8. *Ernest "Husky" Warren* writes that he is active in his hobby of precious stone cutting and polishing. He is chairman of the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts. Last June the Jewelers Guild of N. H. presented Governor Adams with a ring of smoky quartz stone from Stark mountain which was cut and polished by Husky. The presentation was made at the state house before many members of the legislature.

*George W. Perry*  
3 Marine Avenue, Camden, Maine

#### Class of 1917

*Boswell in Holland, 1763-64*, was published in April by McGraw Hill. It is the second volume of the *Boswell Papers*, which are now at Yale, to be edited by *Frederick Pottle*. Professor Pottle's scholarly work, as usual, received plaudits. Typical of the comments was that by *New York Herald Tribune* re-



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quently called, 'a lawyer's lawyer' and was seen before the bar in many of the more famous insurance cases and trials affecting public figures. He also represented the state's interests, serving as special attorney in major claim cases against the Metropolitan Transit Authority and other state agencies."

Active in legal affairs he was former chairman of the grievance committee of the Boston Bar association, and was a member of the American Bar association, the Middlesex Bar association, and the International Insurance association, an organization of famous trial lawyers interested in insurance cases.

Active also in veterans affairs, he served with the American Legion and was chairman of the Boston Board of Selective Service. From 1917-1919 he was a lieutenant in the 303rd Field Artillery.

Mr. Bickford leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace Bickford; three sons, Arthur Jr., Daniel, and John, all of Boston; and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bickford of Cambridge.

1918 *Zadie Inez Reynolds*, 57, died April 2 in Providence, Rhode Island following a brief illness. She was born in Oakland, the daughter of the late Forest E. and Clara Holmes Reynolds. She was educated in the public schools of Winslow and Waterville and was a graduate of both Thomas Business college and Colby where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

After graduation she worked in the Waterville office of Armour and Company, later to be transferred to Portland. She was office manager for Steward and Reed and for Ben T. Steward, Waterville plumbing concerns, the Clinton Woolen company, and the Wakefield (Rhode Island) Woolen company. Later she was a bookkeeper for the Emery-Brown company in Waterville and for the Priscilla Worsted company, Onleyville, Rhode Island.

At the time of her death she owned and operated a rooming house in Providence.

She was a life-long member of the Winslow Congregational church and while in Rhode Island was active in the Pine Tree club of Providence. Mrs. Reynolds held the Silver Star 25 year membership certificate of the Winslow Grange and was a past president of the Waterville Business and Professional Women's club.

Surviving are two sisters, Erma V. Reynolds, '14, East Northfield, Mass., a twin-sister, Mrs. Zella R. Tracy, Winslow; two nieces, Virginia Dunbar Whitten, Winchester, Massachusetts, Joyce Tracy, Winslow, and a nephew, Major Philip H. Dunbar, Jr., USA, Killeen, Texas. Major Dunbar returned to the states last November from Korea due to the illness of his mother, Eva Reynolds Dunbar, '12, who died in Dallas, November 29.

1923 *William Sylvester Tobey*, 57, died May 23 in Long Branch, New Jersey. He was born in China, Maine, the son of William and Angie Campbell Tobey, educated in China schools and was graduated from Erskine academy. Mr. Tobey attended Coburn Classical Institute and following his Colby studies did graduate work at the University of Maine, Rutgers, and New York University from where he received his M.A. in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1942.

Mr. Tobey had been head of the department of mathematics at the junior and senior

## A Matter of Will Power

*Colby is the stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.*

A MEMORIAL to distant descendants of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, 1826, has been willed to the college by the late R. G. Walker Butters of Haverhill, Massachusetts. Mr. Butters left Colby \$2,000 to be used at the discretion of the trustees "for some worthy college purpose." It is a memorial to his wife, Margaret Lovejoy Butters, and her sister, Blanche Sherwin Lovejoy.

high schools, Long Branch, since 1924. He served overseas in the 20th Engineer Corps in World War I.

A frequent contributor to scholastic publications, he was also assistant editor of *The Mathematics Teacher*, and a member of the state committee on the Teaching of Mathematics.

Surviving are his widow, Harriett Greene Tobey, Hinckley; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Burrill, '50, Rockville, Connecticut; a son, Warren Tobey, Canaan; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Clark, Farmingdale; and a brother, James Tobey, China.

Mr. Tobey was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1928 *Gordon Solon Grundy*, 46, died at the Riverside (California) Community hospital, March 6.

A former Maine teacher, he had, in recent years, been an instructor in English and social studies at Chemawa Junior high school, Riverside.

Mr. Grundy was born in Solon, Maine, attended the Skowhegan schools and studied for two years at Colby, 1924-26, before transferring to Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio. He did graduate work at Amherst, Harvard and the University of Redlands, Redlands, California.

He taught for a time at the Madison high school in Maine, prior to going to California where he served as principal of Paloma School for Boys in Parris, before moving to Riverside.

From 1936-39 he was Maine's regional director of education for the CCC. During World War II he served with the safety division of the army and navy engineering corps, being stationed at times in Bangor, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Emilie, Riverside; two daughters, Mrs. Don Drake, Santa Ana, California, and Martha, a senior at Polytechnic high school, Riverside; and a brother, the Reverend Earle Grundy, Arlington, California.

1942 *Louis Edward Principe*, 34, died suddenly in Brockton, Massachusetts, March 23.

He was a former star athlete at Brockton high school. When he entered Colby, a college physician curtailed his participation in athletics due to a heart condition. But this did not stop his interest in sports as he be-

came manager of football and hockey, earning a varsity letter his senior year.

From 1942 to 1947 he was employed by the American Optical company. He did graduate work at Boston University during this time.

From 1947 to 1950 he taught history and science at Gorham (New Hampshire) high school and coached track.

In 1950 he accepted a teacher-coaching position in Brockton high school.

He is survived by his widow, the former Violet Pooler, Waterville; three sons, William, 7, Gerald, 4, and Dean, 3 months; his mother, Mrs. Arthur E. Chadwick, and two brothers, Dr. Vincent Principe, and Edward, '44, all of Brockton.

1951 *John Ellery Thompson*, 22, a native of Washburn, Maine, was reported missing in Korea April 7, 1951. He is the first known Colby casualty in the current conflict.

A 2nd lieutenant, he was a member of a 4-plane flight assigned to escort bombers over enemy held territory. Shortly after the reconnaissance started, Lt. Thompson was ordered to bomb targets in the Wonson area. He had completed his mission when he discovered his plane was on fire, hit by anti-aircraft. He bailed out over Wonson Harbor, but was never found.

Lt. Thompson enlisted in the Air Corps following his first year at Colby. He entered college from Washburn high school where he had been an outstanding athlete.

In February 1951, shortly after receiving his wings, he received orders to go to Korea as the pilot of an F-80 Thunder Jet. He was killed only a few weeks later. The following July a son, John Williams, was born to his wife, the former Joanne Crouse of Crouseville, Maine. Mrs. Thompson has been awarded her husband's Purple Heart and is now studying at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

According to his mother, "John had always planned to return to Colby as soon as he finished his job with Uncle Sam."

In addition to his wife and son, Lt. Thompson is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel W. Thompson, Washburn, Maine; and three sisters, Laurine Thompson York, '48, Mars Hill; Loretta, '53, and Ann. He was a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.