



1953

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*THE* COLBY  
ALUMNUS



APRIL 1953



## *A Busy Summer Ahead*

FOR SEVERAL YEARS Colby has sponsored and been host to various institutes and special programs. Among these have been sessions for businessmen, institutes for hospital administrators, programs for record librarians and coaching schools.

These services are about to be expanded with the introduction of a formal program of adult education. Ralph S. Williams, '35, assistant professor of business administration, has been appointed acting director. This summer will officially launch an extensive series of activities which will keep Mayflower Hill busy around-the-clock.

Groups which have already scheduled summer conferences for the new campus are:

June 18-20	Colby Coaching School Lecturers: HAROLD "RED" DREW, head football coach, University of Alabama; HARRY COMBES, basketball coach, University of Illinois
June 19-20	Maine Public Health Nursing Conference
June 19-25	Dirigo Girls State
June 19-Sept. 5	The Lancaster Courses in Ophthalmology Director: PARKER HEATH, M.D., Boston
June 22-Aug. 1	American Mathematical Society Institute Director: H. M. MACNEILLE, Providence
June 26-Aug. 14	Colby College Summer School of Languages Director: Professor JOHN MCCOY of Colby
Aug. 3-15	Air Force ROTC Summer Educational Workshop
Aug. 4-13	Audiology for Industry Co-directors: FREDERICK T. HILL, M.D., '10, and JOSEPH SATALOFF, M.D., Philadelphia
Aug. 20-27	Fifth Annual New England Institute for Teachers of Mathematics
Sept. 9-11	Ninth Annual Institute for Hospital Administrators Director: RAYMOND P. SLOAN, L.H.D., '46 Institute for Medical Record Librarians

# Overseas Reports

VOLUME 42 APRIL 1953 NUMBER 3

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

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## On Our Cover

The old master — football, baseball, basketball, horse-racing, or chess — Eddie Roundy knows them from fundamentals to finalities. The veteran of twenty-eight years coaching at Colby is on the diamond again this spring, banging them out, plotting the strategy, and demonstrating techniques.

Eddie never stopped learning and he has never stopped teaching. Hundreds of Colby athletes are in his debt for the skills and sports philosophy they acquired under his tutelage.

One of the finest compliments paid him came the other day from an alumnus watching a practice session. "You know," he observed, "Eddie's one of the old school who still cling to the belief that it is possible to be both a coach and a gentleman and that players can be both competitors and sportsmen."

Worth thinking over!



Barbara Wentworth, '52, is studying under a Fulbright scholarship in the Department of Deaf Education at Manchester University, Manchester, England.

\* \* \*

I'M DISCOVERING more and more that "all time is unredeemable," and with this comes a certain pressure to participate in as many activities as possible and to try to understand the views of as many people as possible. Certainly there is ample opportunity to cultivate both of these since I'm living in an active dormitory with 250 English girls and a dozen foreign students. The physical set-up of Ashburne Hall can't compare with the luxurious rooms of the new Foss Hall which some of my English friends and I viewed with awe in the last *Alumnus*, but after one has learned how to put a shilling into the small gas heaters in each of our rooms, there is really no cause for complaint.

Manchester weather is notoriously damp and generally "rather grim," but the Londoners need to have a bit of diversion from the subject of their own fog, so we mustn't deny them the pleasure. It's really not so bad!

I have nothing but praise for the Department of Deaf Education at Manchester University. There are sixty of us from many countries and with many variations in experience. We were given a few weeks of formal lectures on some of the principles of teaching the deaf, then we were attached to school classes of different degrees of deafness, age, and mentality, and expected to teach at least one lesson each day. Psychology and educational theory tended to deteriorate a bit when a little "chap" decided to send my glasses across the room, but such incidents make for a certain progress in learning (and suffering) by doing.

I heartily approve of the three to four week holidays which we get at Christmas and at Easter. Another Fulbrighter and I spent the Christmas vacation having a wide-eyed look at Italy and Switzerland. At Easter, Katherine Parker, '52, and I expect to have a circuit tour of this green and pleasant land (Scotland, too!). I've had a chance to see quite a bit of it already — Wales, Chester, York, Stratford-on-Avon (and a wonderful production of *Othello*), Bristol, Bath, and of course London.

All these advantages seem real only as they begin to put people and events into some kind of perspective. Odd bits of history or literature suddenly become more meaningful and there seems to be a reason to try "to see life steadily and see it whole."

I sail for New York on the *Queen Mary* July 22 and expect to teach this fall.



Jeanne Hallee, '52, is at Corsica teaching under a special exchange scholarship awarded by the Institute of International Education. Funds are provided for these awards by the government of France.

\* \* \*

EACH YEAR the Institute of International Education sends forty Americans to France as "assistants d'anglais." The object of this appointment is not only to teach the American language and way of life through conversation, but in return to learn about the French and their language. I have been sent to Ajaccio, Corsica.

Although part of France, Corsica is an island with a character of its own. The people stem from a mixture of races: their island has been dominated by the Romans, the Saracens, and the Genoese, before becoming a part of France in the late eighteenth century. The Saracens left Corsica its emblem: the figure of a

(Continued on page 10)





## The President's Page

*President Bixler was selected to broadcast on the Columbia network program, THIS I BELIEVE. The series, produced by news commentator Edward R. Murrow and heard five days a week, presents the philosophies of thoughtful men and women from all walks of life. It is transcribed and distributed to over fifty CBS stations across the country.*

*Dr. Bixler's contribution was heard locally over WGUY, Bangor on February 25. The text of that broadcast is reprinted with the permission of Copyright Help, Incorporated, 1953.*

IT MUST be distressing to others, as it certainly has been to me, that two interests have been at war in my nature ever since I was a child. Where the heart is concerned I am the kind of person who has strong attachments to the family and friends he loves with all the hopes and faiths they imply. But when the head enters I become skeptic. In recent years this would have troubled me even more than it has if I had not found our great contemporary Albert Schweitzer saying that he suffered from a similar conflict.

Because much of my life has been spent teaching philosophy, I have naturally gone to thinkers of the past for light on this question. It has come most clearly from two writers with very different points of view. William James has taught me that whether I like to think so or not, I actually do live by my feelings and the beliefs that stem from them. At the root of all my faith is the feeling that I must carry on and accept what comes.

Yet there is another tradition, represented most ably in Plato, which show me that the head has its own unshakeable convictions as truly as the heart.

Through his mouthpiece, Socrates, Plato explained that the rules of straight thinking are unquestionable in the sense that the person who doubts them expresses them in his own doubt. The attempt to argue them away only establishes them more securely. If I follow Plato's reasoning through I see that what he does is to point out the fixed stars that stay with us as we journey across the hills and plains of life. My mistakes in taste and conduct, like those of thought, can be shown to come from my failure to keep these fixed points of reference in view.

It seems to be that these two lines of argument bring an effective answer to the one who questions. A little skepticism is a healthy thing. But practically it cannot do the job, and where theory is concerned it can be faced down as soon as we see what reason really requires. Both heart and head thus point to religious belief. Our deepest feelings bring the conviction that life is good and that the world which produced it is God-like. To supplement this the claim laid on us that we think consistently provides its own reasonable evidence of a power not ourselves by which we are judged.

A person of my type finds life absorbing, therefore, both because of the joys of love and friendship and also because of the chance offered through ideas and the decisions that follow them to work for the kind of society where these joys can be more widely shared. Poverty and prejudice are still with us, it is true, but the war against them was never waged more skillfully. A teacher likes to remember that the battle which will have the most results in the long run is being fought on the plane of ideas. The hope that he may be able to contribute to it is what gives his work its fascination.

*J. S. Bixler*



# The Talk of the College

**A READER'S DIGEST** Foundation scholarship has been awarded Colby for deserving students. The college is one of a small nationwide group, ten in number, who were chosen.

Selections were limited to moderate-sized institutions (enrollment less than 1500) who had "the highest academic standing."

A letter from the *Digest* reports, "A careful investigation made by the Foundation's scholarship advisers showed that Colby qualified handsomely in this connection."

• • •  
**CONVOCATION-TIME** and the *Alumnus* publication date coincided so perfectly it was impossible to make any report on the proceedings in this issue.

From April 14-17 the Colby campus was devoted to addresses, panels, and informal discussions on the place of the liberal arts college in today's world. It was an impressively fitting observance of the completion of the move to Mayflower Hill.

A distinguished visiting faculty participated: Guy George Gabrielson, Colby trustee and former chairman of the Republican National Committee; Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Yale; Everett N. Case, president of Colgate University; Majorie H. Nicolson, professor of English at Columbia University; Detlev W. Bronk, president of the Johns Hopkins University; and Norman Cousins, editor of *The Saturday Review*.

"In completing its move to Mayflower Hill," the Convocation program stated, "Colby College recognizes the increased responsibilities that go with expansion. Our times, illiberal in many ways, demand men and women of broad understanding and deep human sympathy as well as detailed technical knowledge.

"The liberal arts college is the agency best equipped to develop men

## Post Date Set

*"The Pride of Mayflower Hill" will be the title of an article on Colby to be published in the May 9 issue of the SATURDAY EVENING POST. Free-lance writer Collie Small is the author.*

and women of this type. However, to do this job well, we feel that our educational patterns need constant re-appraisal in the light of contemporary needs.

"With the aim of evaluating our present program and determining the course a liberal arts college should follow to achieve its highest effectiveness, this Convocation was planned."

• • •  
**A PROGRAM** of honors study for outstanding seniors will be inaugurated next year following acceptance by the faculty of a proposal made by the Colby chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The project, to be known as the Senior Scholars program, will offer from three to seven seniors the opportunity to pursue independent study and investigation in lieu of certain course requirements. Students selected will work with members of the faculty who have agreed to serve as tutors or consultants.

• • •  
**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** has awarded a Fellowship to Janice Vaughan, 1952, of Laconia, N. H. She will study in Latin America.

This is the third such Fellowship awarded to Colby graduates in recent years. Everett J. Felker, Jr., 1949, did graduate work under Rotary sponsorship at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Harland Eastman, 1951, is now working under a Fellowship at the London School of Economics.

**A LETTER** to President Bixler from Dr. Albert Schweitzer expressed his regrets at being unable to attend this month's Convocation.

Writing in his own hand March 9 from Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, Dr. Schweitzer stated he hopes to come to America "after next year" and that he is reserving time just for visits with his many friends. At present he is finishing some literary and philosophical writings which, with his work in the hospital, take all his energy.

Dr. Schweitzer reports that the hospital has expanded beyond his anticipations. Four doctors and nine European nurses now assist him. An additional doctor for three hundred leprosy patients under his care is needed.

Describing his trip to Europe (from the middle of last summer until the end of November) Dr. Schweitzer notes that it was "extremely busy." During this time he made records for Columbia on the church organ in Gunsbach and read a paper before the French Academy on *The Ethical Problem in the Evolution of Human Life*. Between October 20 and November 24 (when he sailed from Bordeaux, France) he spent two weeks in Paris and, in the interest of his hospital, visited Holland, Denmark, and Sweden, as well as Ulm in Germany and Strassburg in France.

Dr. Schweitzer wrote that he had hundreds of letters still remaining to be answered. Although he felt very tired, he said that his health was good.

In the interest of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, President Bixler gave a half hour broadcast March 30 over Boston University radio station WBUR-FM. He was chairman of the Fellowship from its beginning until about ten years ago.

**IT WAS LIKE** an Alfred Hitchcock production when a Federal agent appeared at a college office last fall and demanded to see the head of the student government. Identification was flashed guardedly by the visitor. Only after considerable probing did he reveal his mission.

"We're doing a survey," he finally confessed, "and Colby has been recommended as having one of the best student governments in the East."

His appreciation was not misplaced. More and more the organization has been assuming roles of responsibility which have assured an effective liaison between the administration and undergraduates. In February the student government issued a report of accomplishments of the past year. It boasted of several constructive actions.

Through its stimulus hockey has been continued on the varsity program. Gifts from members of the board of trustees made it possible to carry on the sport this past winter despite the problems and expenses involved in finding suitable ice surfaces.

In the area of recreation, arrangements were made for skating on Johnson Pond. Night lights and a warming house were provided. A check cashing service at Roberts Union was inaugurated. Library hours were extended to 10 p.m. Last fall a student government conference of the four Maine colleges was brought to Colby under its auspices.

Washington has undoubtedly made note of these. In all likelihood the next step will be a citation . . . or a subpoena.

**A GRADUATE** of the class of 1890, Adelaide True Ellery, has been memorialized with a scholarship in her name. A grant will be made each year to a woman student, either a junior or senior, who has shown "outstanding religious leadership in the life of the college."

Mrs. Ellery was former preceptress at Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Following graduate work at Radcliffe, where she received an M.A. in 1895, she held a similar position at Vermont Academy.

She was prominent in religious and social life of Union College, Schenectady where her husband was on the faculty. Mrs. Ellery served on the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association and was



**INEVITABLE** — The march by television has finally invaded Mayflower Hill. This set is in the student center, the Hangout, at Roberts Union. Profits from candy, cigarettes, and coca-cola vending machines in the building provided the funds. Reception is limited to a single station, Bangor, as yet the lone TV outlet in the state. Left to right: Jane Allan, '56, Providence, R. I., Mary Seaver, '56, Needham, Mass., and Sevy Levy, '53, Teheran, Iran.

chairman of a committee on religious education.

She was also a member of a committee that planned the present Association's building in Schenectady. A bronze plaque at the door of the chapel in the building was erected to her memory by the board of directors a year following her death in 1936.

**THE COLBY SCHOLAR**, faculty-student written publication devoted to material "which can be used in one way or another in connection with classes currently being taught," has appeared with two issues and a third is on the way. Comments indicate Colby has fostered a valuable idea that may well be imitated by others.

"The purpose is so sound and useful that I wonder why someone did not think of it before," Paul Bixler, chairman of the editorial board of the *Antioch Review* told the editors.

Phoebe Lou Adams of the *Atlantic Monthly* called the *Scholar* "an interesting publication." The editor of the *Journal of Higher Education* described it as "noteworthy and unique." Speaking of the initial issue, Frederic G. Melcher of *Publisher's Weekly* wrote, "I think you have an interesting idea here, attractively carried out."

A review of the magazine in the *March Publications* of the Modern Language Association of America sums up what these and many others are saying, "As an educational experiment, it will bear watching."

**TRIBUTES** have come from many sources to Colby, each adding appreciation for the job the college has done and is doing.

George E. Shaw, historian for Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, gave additional recognition last summer when he wrote in the *Quill and Scroll* magazine of Colby's "remarkable achievement."

Following a factual summary of the move to Mayflower Hill he added,

"In these days of high income and estate taxes, I can think of no more desirable or worthy institution upon which to bestow gifts than Colby College. In my opinion there is less 'boon dogglin' in Maine than in Washington and if I were a wealthy individual I would rather see my estate used by a New England college than by the present administration. . .

"Perhaps somewhere among our 6,000 Kappa Sigma Rho's there might be a few who would care to look into the Colby situation either for themselves or for interested clients."



**D**UTCH PIANIST Fania Chapiro played Beethoven's Concerto in C Minor, No. III as soloist with the Colby Community Symphony orchestra January 18. The orchestra also gave a concert in Pittsfield March 22. . . Exhibitions since the turn of the year have included a selection of paintings and sculpture from the Boston Society of Independent Artists and some striking water colors by Harvard Professor Benjamin Rowland, Jr. . . Art historian Erwin Panofsky, professor at the School of Humanistic Studies, Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, New Jersey, was Averill lecturer February 6.

Dean Mark Shibles, 1929, of the University of Maine gave the address when the senior class held its annual banquet January 8.

A tag day, sponsored by the senior class, raised \$500 for Nick Sarris, who is still under treatment for polio in Boston. Alumni wishing to write him should direct mail to Children's Hospital, Division 36, 300 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Nick's progress is slow but steady. He's beginning to walk now with braces and crutches. He was on hand for the Boston College - Colby basketball skirmish at Boston Gardens.

An ambitious modern dance performance of Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* was produced March 19 by a cast of more than fifty girls. Doris Martin, in her first year as instructor of physical education, did an effective job of adapting the Ibsen text and in directing. A Bennington College freshman, Elaine Bland, spent five weeks working in the dance program of the college and at Waterville high school during February and March as a field assignment from Bennington.

In January, the Colby Library Associates heard Professor William A. Jackson, assistant librarian in charge of rare books at Harvard, and in March a talk by Harvard graduate student Burdett Gardner who has been doing his Ph.D. research at the Colby library among the recently-acquired papers of English author Vernon Lee.

First Lieutenant Frederick C. Dietz, USAF, is the newest appointment to the AF ROTC faculty. Lt. Dietz holds an A.B. from Columbia and had begun his studies towards a master's degree in teaching when he was recalled to active duty in 1951. He served for a year in Korea as a B-26 pilot.

Dr. Ermanno Comparetti and his musicians provided an exciting and fun-filled evening March 7 when the Colby College band presented its first music festival. It is intended that the occasion become an annual event. High school musicians from Skowhegan and Winslow and some undergraduates from the University of Maine augmented the Colby band in a highly enjoyable concert, rousingly climaxed with President Bixler's conducting of *The Stars and Stripes Forever*.

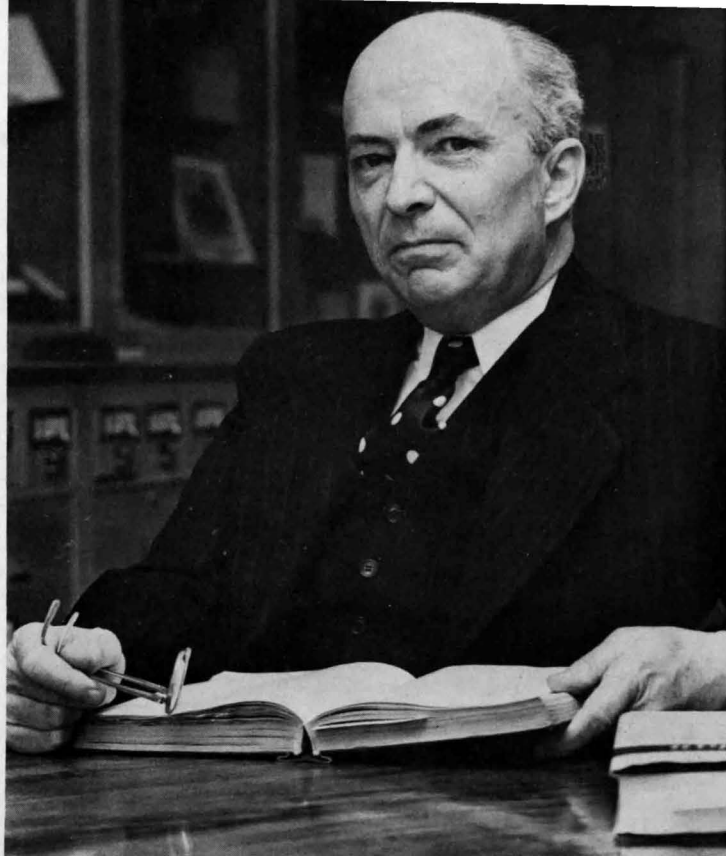
Thirty-two high school and secondary school students representing every state in New England competed in the Montgomery Speaking Contest March 7. Professor Cecil Rollins handled details of the smooth-running affair. Winners were John Cameron, Lawrence high, Fairfield; Stephen R. Rivkin, Roxbury Latin School, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; and Anne Weess, Sylvester high school, Hanover, Massachusetts.

This has been a hustling new year for Powder and Wig with productions of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*; a Theatre-in-the-Round presentation of *The Corn Is Green*; and now *Hamlet* on the docket for spring and Commencement.



**LARGEST EVER** — Seventeen seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa making the largest delegation ever chosen at the college. Seated left to right: Electra Paskalides, Portland; Alice Colby, Denmark; Catherine Ellis, Waltham, Mass.; Alice-Jane Tyler, Augusta; Phebe Dow, Presque Isle; Jane Hinson, Orrington; Ellen Hay, Yarmouth. Standing: Sarah Packard, Gorham; Ruth Lyon, Worcester, Mass.; Sally Mathews, Weymouth, Mass.; Florence Fisher, Natick, Mass. Back row: Arthur Kimball, Waterville; Theodore Johnson, Watertown, Mass.; Charles Anderson, Dorchester, Mass.; Harold Cross, Belle Plaine, Kansas; David Swindells, Fall River, Mass.; and Paul White, Revere, Mass.





## Editor, Teacher, Scholar

Carl Weber retires as  
head of English Department  
to devote full energies to  
his other college duties

**U** IN ACADEMIC AND LITERARY CIRCLES, not only in the United States but throughout the English-speaking world, the names of Carl Weber and Colby College are synonymous. The world's leading authority on the life and writings of Thomas Hardy is known in the Bodleian Library at Oxford and in the British Museum almost as well as he is known at the Huntington Library in California or at the Congressional Library in Washington.

A cry of protest was therefore heard when it was learned that Professor Weber had relinquished, at his own request, after thirty-two years, chairmanship of the department of English. That act generated the false rumor that this energetic teacher and scholar had decided to retire before he reached his sixtieth birthday. The *Alumnus* is glad to report that Professor Weber still remains at Colby, both as teacher and scholar. His handing over the administrative duties of department chairman to his younger colleague and former student, Professor Alfred K. Chapman, signifies merely that Professor Weber's other duties have become so important to the college they require his full time.

Professor Weber is one of a few persons who combine the qualities of prolific writer, patient bibliographer, and keen literary detective. He has thus been able as Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts to make the Colby Library known and respected throughout the world. To his credit is the longest list of books and articles written by any

person ever connected with the college — a list that keeps growing every year, although it was already long and impressive when former librarian N. Orwin Rush compiled his *Bibliography of the Published Writings of Carl Jefferson Weber*.

The *Colby Library Quarterly* is one of not more than a dozen library journals which have literary recognition in American universities and research libraries. For this distinction the high quality of Professor Weber's editorship is alone responsible. As editor of the *Colby College Press* he has employed the professional aid and has won the personal friendship of one of America's great printers, Fred Anthoensen.

Important as are his writings and his editorship, Professor Weber's most significant contribution continues to be his amazing accumulation of the rare books and manuscripts at the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room of the library. How Professor Weber even makes the acquaintance of the hundreds of donors, much less induces them to part with precious books and papers, remains a mystery. As one friend has said: "Professor Weber makes you feel he is doing you a favor when he accepts a book, because you know it will have loving treatment and permanent care."

PROFESSOR WEBER will continue to teach juniors and seniors his favorite course, *From Browning to Hardy*, a study of the Victorian writers. He will devote the remainder of his time as Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts and as editor of the *Quarterly* and the *Colby College Press*.

Carl Weber is one of the few teachers at Colby who first took over in the middle of a semester. Most come in September, a few at the opening of the second semester in February. But with the ink scarcely dry on his discharge as an artillery officer in World War I, Weber arrived in Waterville on March 17, 1919, and at once took over a full program of classes as instructor in English under President Arthur J. Roberts, who himself headed the department until 1921, when he handed over the departmental administration to Weber. Promotion was rapid: assistant professor in 1922, associate professor in 1924, and a full professorship in 1926. After the death of President Roberts in 1927, the president's name was given to Colby's top profes-

sorship in English, so that since 1928 he has been Roberts Professor of English Literature.

Graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1914, Weber was one of a group of young Americans who became noted Rhodes scholars — a group that included Frank Aydelotte, Christopher Morley, and Senator Fulbright. From 1914 to 1917 Weber spent three years at Oxford, from which he received both the B.A. and the M.A. degrees. In 1938 he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Letters by Franklin and Marshall University.

UNDER Professor Weber the English department has expanded in size and influence. From two persons the staff has grown to twelve, half of them with the Ph.D. degree. The number of students majoring in English increased beyond the proportional increase in total enrollment. Several of Professor Weber's students have followed him as Rhodes Scholars at Oxford; others have won Fulbright scholarships; a few have returned to Colby to become his colleagues, and many others have gone on to the great graduate schools, and from there to positions in colleges and universities all over the country.

To enumerate all of Professor Weber's publications would cover several pages. So, ignoring the hundreds of articles, essays, and bibliographies that have appeared in periodicals and pamphlets, only his important full-length books are here noted.

Between the time when he published *Footprints* (annotated selections from the writings of A. J. Roberts) in 1928 until the date of this *Alumnus*, Professor Weber has published the following: *The Best of Browning* (1930); *An Indiscretion in the Life of an Heiress — Hardy's Lost Novel* (1935); annotated edition of *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* (1935); *Hardy at Colby* (1936); annotated edition of *Far From the Madding Crowd* (1937); *Rebekah Owen and Thomas Hardy* (1939); his great definitive biography of Hardy, entitled *Hardy of Wessex*, published by the Columbia University Press (1940); *The Three Wayfarers*, facsimile of first edition of the Hardy short story, with introduction and notes (1943); *The First Hundred Years of Thomas Hardy* (1942); *Hardy Music* (1945); *Houseman's A Shropshire Lad*, with introduction and notes (1946); *Hardy in*



*America* (1946); *A Bibliography of Jacob Abbott* (1948); *A Centennial Bibliography of the Published Writings of Sarah Orne Jewett*, in collaboration with his wife, Clara Carter Weber (1949); *A Thousand and One Fore-Edge Paintings* (1949); annotated edition of *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* for the Modern Library (1951); *Hardy and the Lady from Madison Square* (1952).

By this time it is quite obvious to *Alumnus* readers that Professor Weber will not be idle. He has before him many more years of active production for Colby — both the products of his own pen and of his exceptional ability to entice items for his beloved Treasure Room from collectors all over the world. Colby's "Hardy Perennial" is still hardy.

**B**RUCE WEIN, '55, Bogota, New Jersey has been elected co-chairman of the Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement in New England. A year ago Raymond Grant, Jr., '52, was co-chairman of the General Committee. Grant is now chairman of the National Student Council of the YMCA.

The Colby Student Christian Association is esteemed to be one of the best in New England. Colby has contributed more leadership to the SCM and the YM and the YWCA than any other college or university in this region if not in the entire country according to Professor Richard Gilman, SCA adviser.

Professor Gilman has been appointed director of the Summer Seminar which the SCM will sponsor at Martha's Vineyard.

**F**OR THE THIRD TIME in less than a year Colby students, faculty, and staff made the visit of a Red Cross bloodmobile to Mayflower Hill a rousing success.

One hundred and thirty-two pints of blood were contributed on February 24 for a new high at the college. All but one pint came from members of the Colby community. The previous top had been 125 pints.

It is of interest to note that during that week the Maine Red Cross collected 445 pints of blood in the state. Colby led the list followed by Augusta with 117 pints, Portland with 116, and Waldoboro with 80.

## Quotes from Northwestern

*President Bixler was on the Northwestern Reviewing Stand Forum from Chicago January 25 over the Mutual network. Moderator was Dean James McBurney, Northwestern School of Speech. Others on the panel were Northwestern Dean of Men James McLeod and Dean F. A. Kahler of New Trier high school, Wilmette, Illinois. The following excerpts are from Dr. Bixler's give-and-take with the group.*

On the intellectual level there was never more need for creative ideas than at the present time. In science, in economics, in politics, in business and the professions our youth has a tremendous chance to do something that will be significant in history. I think the opportunity is greater here than ever before.

\* \* \* \* \*

The great teacher is one who points the student beyond his own personality. Perhaps initially he arouses the student's enthusiasm by certain emotional qualities he himself has, but after that initial stage the work must not be either student centered or teacher centered, it must be idea centered.

\* \* \* \* \*

Our youth has wonderful physical courage. Put them in Korea and they show magnificent stamina and initiative as well. . . But I don't see quite that same courage and initiative in facing up to problems that are intellectual and I think that the fault must be ours as teachers. . . Can't we work out an educational system which will call forth that same fearlessness where ideas are concerned?



**NEW CHAIRMAN** — Professor Alfred King Chapman, Colby Phi Beta Kappa, '25, who has succeeded Dr. Carl Jefferson Weber as chairman of the department of English. Professor Chapman, a former student of Dr. Weber, joined the faculty in 1928.





## WANTED: One Artificial Rink

**A**LUMNI interested in the Colby winter sports program are aware of the tremendous handicap the hockey teams have faced due to lack of natural ice. In the last two seasons more than half of the scheduled home games have had to be cancelled. Inadequate practice facilities have, furthermore, resulted in poor conditioning. Despite these circumstances, Colby's hockey men have performed creditably against other New England colleges who in many cases have had access to artificial ice.

In the long-range program for the Mayflower Hill campus, college authorities incorporated plans for an artificial rink. Due to the very poor ice conditions of the past winter these plans have been accelerated. A study of the needs for hockey and for general skating was submitted to Colby trustees February 21. By vote of the board, such construction has been approved subject to the raising of necessary funds. It was pointed out that seven eastern colleges, including Bowdoin, have either completed or are planning to build artificial rinks.

Bill Millett, '25, Gordon Jones, '40, and Joseph Wallace, '43, were authorized to form a committee to initiate and carry out this drive. Preliminary estimates indicate that approximately \$100,000 will be needed.

Prospective members of the Artificial Ice Rink Committee met in Waterville

April 18 to formulate details of the campaign. Selective solicitation, limited to those alumni and friends interested in this special project, will commence in the near future. It is hoped that the new facilities will be available for the 1953-54 skating season.

The proposed rink will be located in the vicinity of the fieldhouse to enable participants to use its dressing rooms. It is contemplated that the rink will be 200 feet long and 90 feet wide, the standard NCAA dimensions. The ice-making equipment will be housed in a unit approximately 20 feet by 50 feet, located about 50 feet away. It will take nine miles of steel pipe to house the brine which freezes the ice surface. The ice provided will be usable at weather temperatures up to 55 degrees.

The completion of an artificial ice plant will help materially in providing Colby with one of the best rounded collegiate winter sports programs in New England. In addition to varsity and intramural hockey, the rink will be available for figure skating and for general recreational skating by students and faculty.

1953 hockey team above: front, "Bo" Fisher, captain, Norwood; Laraba, Manchester, N. H.; King, Melrose; Yorks, Winthrop; Haskell, Dedham; MacGillivray, Weston; (back row) Cohen, manager, White Plains; Reed, Woolwich; Rice, Pelham; Skelley, Melrose; Tyler, Cumberland Center; Porath, Augusta; and Kaufman, Lynn.

### VARSITY HOCKEY

Colby		Opps.
2	New Hampshire	3
4	Bowdoin	9
2	M. I. T.	4
6	New Hampshire	7
1	Bates Mfg. Co.	14
1	Yale Cougars	4
10	Bowdoin	7
8	Bates Domestic	5

**A**LTHOUGH ice conditions were spotty, the hockey team played eight games. Off to a slow start the Mules finished strong with wins over Bowdoin and the Bates Co. Domestic.

The outstanding performances of the winter were by Captain "Bo" Fisher, Walpole, Mass., Dick Skelley and Jack King, both of Melrose, Mass. Fisher, first line center, racked up seven points in the second Bowdoin clash. Skelley made eleven goals and seven assists during the season. Goalie King's performance against Bates, when he made 53 saves, won him a tremendous ovation from the Lewiston crowd.

Manpower-wise, the future of hockey is brighter. The first line and one defenseman will graduate. This leaves nine lettermen and eleven freshmen for next year.

### '53 SKIING RESULTS

**A**FTER CANCELLATION of two home meets, the ski team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association championships at Lyndonville, Vermont, February 6-8, placing only a fraction of a point out of third place. Captain Dana Andersen won the jumping crown.

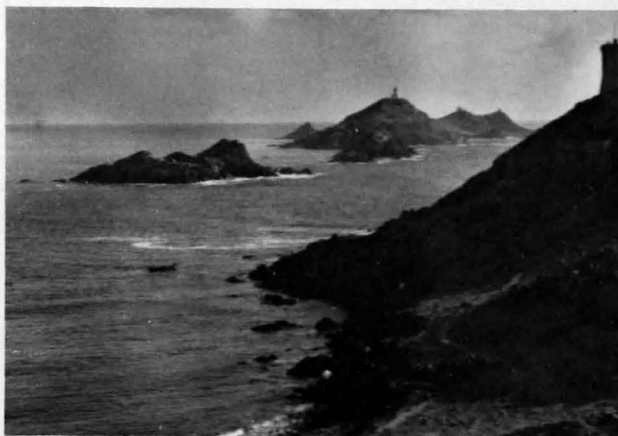
Due to the lack of snow the Winter Carnival meet was transferred to Sugarloaf Mountain at Kingfield and to Farmington. Colby swept the downhill and won second, fourth and fifth in the slalom, competing against the University of New Brunswick, University of Massachusetts, and the University of Maine, but lost out in jumping and cross country to place second behind Maine. The Wiedner Cup race at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire and the annual costume races with alumni (the varsity won) rounded out the season.

Colby declined an invitation to compete in the National Collegiate championships in Ogden, Utah, due to the lack of transportation and funds.



# Overseas Reports

Continued



*Tip of the Gulf D'Ajaccio, Corsica — The Genoese watch towers were built to protect the entire island. In the event of an attack a message was relayed by a light from one tower to the next.*

Moor; the Tuscans left their dialect; the Genoese gave them their names and left an ever-standing memorial of watch towers which surround the island. Even today Corsica is considered in a primitive and rustic condition; it is relatively unspoiled and unfrequented by tourists.

Ajaccio, the capital of this Mediterranean island, is nestled at the foot of a beautiful gulf and surrounded by mountains which are topped with snow in the winter. In the town the palm trees and the warm sun add a tropical atmosphere. Although the town has 35,000 inhabitants, it still maintains a village aspect. A newcomer is soon familiar with the faces of the people and the students.

As an assistant I have tried to enter into the life of Ajaccio. My main occupation is my conversation classes with small groups of students. Through them I have learned much about the island, its history, its beautiful sights. Outside of classes, again with the students, I play basketball with a civic league. Part of my social life is made up of activities with a group of fellow professors. Together we have formed a tiny choral group which meets once a week.

We have planned numerous projects together such as Sunday hikes or bicycling, or even meals celebrating special French or American holidays.

Through several organizations such as the Club des Lecteurs, the Cine Club and the Jeunesse Musicale de France, I have made numerous acquaintances with people in the town.

My only regret is that the year will soon be over and that I do not have another year to spend here.

*Barbara Hamlin, '52, is studying under a Fulbright scholarship at the University of Paris, Paris, France.*

\* \* \*

ASIDE from the obvious scholastic advantages of study at the University of Paris, the Fulbright program is giving me an incomparable opportunity to become acquainted with the life and attitudes of the French. My observations, however, can hardly be considered as fact, for, to an American, France and its people present conflicting aspects which defy satisfactory interpretation.

I see here a comfortably dressed populace which on phenomenally low wages buys its clothing at twice the American price. The low price of food may account for this somewhat, but even this is high in proportion to the wage scale. In reality the French are undergoing severe economic difficulties which they face with an admirable courage. This courage is one of

their most striking characteristics. They have suffered numerous reverses with ensuing economic crises; yet they continue to live, heads held high and with great national pride.

This pride may well be one of the factors which contribute to manifestations of anti-Americanism. The French seem to fear the imposition of American culture. Although they are willing to concede and profit from our technical advantages, they insist upon keeping their own culture intact. This fear is readily understandable in view of the preponderance of American products sold in France and their resentment seems to vary according to economic and educational levels. A reasonable attitude characterizes the higher levels; fear and mistrust, the lower.

The same may be said for the French attitude toward militarism. The lower levels consider United States armed forces in France as occupation forces, others recognize them as a necessary consequence of world conditions. They are, however, of one voice in expressing their fear at the rearmament of Germany and their chagrin that a military man is heading the government of the United States. To them this bodes war.

The Communist Party is using these fears in a determined psychological

warfare against the United States and it is my feeling that this is a prime source of the anti-Americanism which is encountered. Although I am not in a position to analyze the situation, communism does not seem to be too great a threat here. In Paris, they have an efficient Party Center which publishes newspapers and issues posters proclaiming the promise of universal peace and the decadence of America. Thus, an American is struck immediately by his seeming unpopularity. The party members, however, seem to be limited to the workers and the intellectual idealists of the student body. In general, the people fear the Russians and are not interested in sacrificing their nation to a communist world of peace. Membership in the party is dwindling and the party newspapers are published at a daily loss.

In their dealings with us the French repudiate the impression given by the posters. They are most courteous, warm, and friendly and have neglected no measures to welcome us and make a place for us among them. They seem genuinely to like and admire us but are beset by doubts resulting from their insufficient knowledge of the United States and its people. I am continually astonished to encounter this in even the well-educated.

America is misrepresented. She is selling herself short. With the resources at her command she should be flooding Europe with the proof of what she is. We have a vigorous young culture. We are sensitive to the arts. The French consider us hard-headed materialists. We are a peace-loving nation of families living under a form of government which affords us a maximum of liberty and expression in this government. When is Europe to learn this? Certainly not from the communists.

Yet the most efficacious form of propaganda, the film industry, continues to send films to Europe which are both artistically poor and misrepresentative. If Hollywood will not answer the challenge, the documentary films of the government should be supplemented by artistically fine films which show American community and family life. We should make Europe cognizant of our contributions to art and literature. The information would be gladly received. They surely want to know.

*Lieutenant Colonel William E. Garabedian, '26, is a chaplain at the Munich, Germany military post, the largest military post in the world.*

\* \* \*

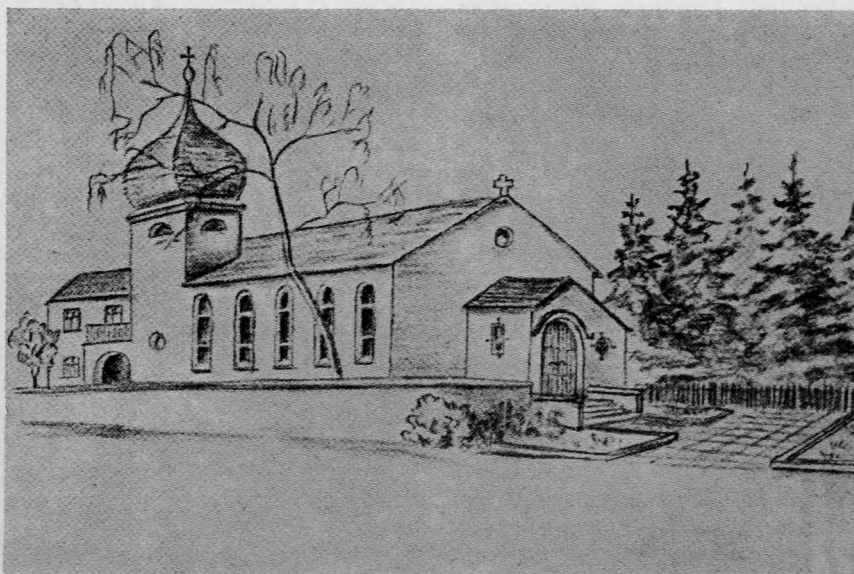
ONE OF THE PLACES where I conduct religious services is a German church whose congregation has its services before we move in for ours. It's a small church, well filled every Sunday at the American service, and the atmosphere is that of a small, friendly church back in the States. The congregation consists not only of men in uniform, but their families, Department of the Army civilians, school teachers, state department employees, and even a few native Germans. Probably a dozen or more denominations are represented. Nearby, in the dependent school buildings at another hour we conduct a Sunday school for about 200 American youngsters. So we have an American church community in a foreign land, and as a chaplain I am able to give the same spiritual ministry as I would in a parish back home.

At the present time we are completing our plans for Easter services. In addition to the regularly scheduled services, the Protestant chaplains of Munich will conduct a Union Easter Sunrise Service. This has become an annual affair in which we use one of

the larger churches of the city to care for the 1500 or more who will attend. On Christmas Sunday evening we had a Munich-wide service at which over 1500 were present. Several chaplains participated and music was furnished by the local German Philharmonic Choir and an orchestra.

At Christmas the Catholic personnel had a midnight Mass. In order to accommodate the more than 2000 who attended, and because the Germans had their own services in their churches at the same time, a large hall in the Deutsches Museum was used. It was transformed into a church for the evening with the altar surrounded by a profusion of floral decorations.

Not every installation has a chaplain, so that it becomes necessary for chaplains to have two or more services in different places in order to reach the men where they are. In the tactical outfits the chaplains must provide services for the men when they are in the field as well as for those who remain back at their permanent stations. We could use some more chaplains. As it is, we employ civilian clergymen to assist us in giving the coverage desired. Some of these are American missionaries, some are English-speaking German clergy, and some are non-English-speaking German clergy who nevertheless can say Mass for the Catholic personnel.



*IN MUNICH, GERMANY — The Harlaching Community Church of which Lt. Col. Garabedian is chaplain. Mrs. Garabedian is secretary of the Protestant Women's Guild and of the Sunday school. Daughters Barbara and Joan are teachers.*



Norman Palmer, '30, in front of the Hindu temple on Chamundi Hill overlooking Mysore in southern India. A religious procession is in the background.

Because the chaplain lives so closely to the men, any diffidence that they may have had before toward the clergy is swept away, and they feel free to consult him for advice and help. A large part of the chaplain's work is in the field of personal counseling. The problems that are brought to him are so varied that he would have to be a clergyman, psychiatrist, social worker, lawyer, and expert on Army regulations combined to be able to give all the help desired. In many cases he is the first contact and becomes the clearing house through whom the counselee is directed to the one most capable of helping him.

The chaplain has a part in the Character Guidance Program. This program is designed to improve living, recreational, and religious and moral conditions in the Army so that morale may be high and delinquency low. A council studies the conditions peculiar to its unit and location and makes recommendations for improvements. One of the duties of the chaplain in this program is to give a lecture once a month to all the troops on a topic concerned with morality, good citizenship, and the building of character. Some of the topics discussed in the past are The Meaning of Citizenship, How Free Am I?, The Hardest Victory, Marriage, What Is Right?, and The Nation We Serve. Material and train-

ing aids are supplied. Many feel that these lectures provide a wonderful opportunity to reach the troops with guidance toward making them better as men, as soldiers, and as citizens.

The chaplain, among others, is there wherever the men are to serve them in such a way that when they leave the service they can look back on it as a real factor in their growth in maturity, character, and good citizenship.

Norman D. Palmer, '30, is visiting Fulbright Professor of Political Science at the University of Delhi, Delhi, India. Professor Palmer expects to return to the United States in mid-August. In September he will resume his work as Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania. A substantial book on "International Relations" written by Professor Palmer and Dr. Howard C. Perkins will be published this spring by Houghton Mifflin.

\* \* \*

MY MAIN TASK has been to help inaugurate a post-graduate program in political science and international affairs at this university. Since it is located near the capital of India, it is the closest thing India has to a truly national university, and I am sure that in years to come it will develop into a good university. At the present time, it is still in the process of development, and much needs to be done. In addition to advising regarding program, etc., I give several lectures a week at the university, and direct some students in particular projects. I am also making brief visits to other Indian universities. Before I leave India I hope to visit most of the twenty-eight universities in this country, as well as some of the affiliated colleges.

I am giving a series of lectures on postwar American foreign policy to college and university teachers of Delhi and vicinity. In December I addressed a general session of the Indian Political Science Conference held at the Muslim University in Aligarh. In January and February I gave twelve lectures on international relations in Lucknow. In March I went to Peshawar in Pakistan for a *Colloquium on Learning in the Twentieth Century* which was sponsored jointly by the United States Educational Foundation in Pakistan and the University of Peshawar.



This conversation by Norman Palmer and his daughter Patricia is with young residents of Madras who seem less interested in Indo-American relations than in *baqsheesh*.

For the entire month of May I shall be in Kashmir, where I shall participate in a special program in American studies, which is being organized by the United States Educational Foundation in India and which will be financed by the Ford Foundation. I am also giving occasional lectures at Indian universities under the auspices of UNESCO, and if my schedule permits, I shall go to Ceylon and Pakistan for UNESCO.

My wife and young daughter, Patty, are with me in India. We have spent three weeks in Kashmir, and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. In the near future we expect to spend about sixteen days in the south of India. We have already done justice to the Taj Mahal, which is even more impressive than words can convey, and have seen many other objects and places famous for their historic or scenic significance. On the southern trip we plan to visit the remote caves of Ellora and Ajanta, which no less an authority than Nehru himself has described as the most remarkable places in India. Speaking of Nehru, I have met him personally, and have heard him speak on several occasions. I also had a long interview with Skeikh Abdullah, the leading figure in Kashmir. It is very easy to meet interesting and important people here.



*Barbara Holden, '42, holds a Fulbright scholarship and is studying at the University of Strasbourg in Alsace, France.*

\* \* \*

**A**FTER A MONTH'S orientation program in the cold, rainy Paris of last October, the 180 Fulbright students assigned to study in France separated — 100 remaining in Paris and the rest departing for the provinces.

I was one of twelve to come to the University of Strasbourg where I am enrolled with other Americans and Europeans in the course for foreigners and with French students in the Faculty of Letters. In the former I am preparing for a diploma in modern French studies which includes a thesis as well as oral and written exams; and in the Faculty of Letters, I am preparing for a teaching certificate in French literature of the nineteenth century.

I am very happy to have come to one of the provincial universities (and one of the best) and to have this opportunity to know a part of France which is so particular.

Last week the French government granted an amnesty to the Alsatians convicted for their participation in the massacre of Oradour-sur-Glane. Alsace suffered martyrdom during the last war, and the whole province rose in protest over the condemnation of the thirteen Alsatians, just boys in 1942 when they were incorporated by force into the German S.S.

Material conditions have improved greatly since my first visit to France in 1949; but reconstruction is still very slow, the cost of living, frightfully high, and the lack of adequate housing, a major problem. Much as they fear the Communist menace, the French are equally disturbed by what they consider the somewhat audacious pronouncements and acts of John Foster Dulles and President Eisenhower. War weary, they cannot face the thought of another world conflict, a conflict which will mean the end of Europe surely, if not of our entire Western civilization.

**T**HE Colby Community Symphony orchestra has been elected to membership in the American Symphony Orchestra League, an organization "to stimulate the growth of civic and community symphony orchestras and to further the welfare of these organizations by an interchange of ideas."

## BUSY!

The Colby and Bates glee clubs will have a "home-and-home series" this spring. Bates will visit Mayflower Hill for a concert April 19 and Colby will participate in a return match at Lewiston May 3. Climax of the musical season will be May 15 in Boston when the glee club presents an evening concert for alumni, parents and friends at New England Mutual Hall.

**C**ONTEMPORARY CRISIS CENTERS is the title of the current Gabrielson lecture series, sponsored by the department of history and government.

Speakers have included Carl G. Anthon, professor of history at Colby from 1945-49 and recently Higher Education Advisor to the U. S. High Commission in Berlin; H. H. Chang, former special envoy to the UN from the Republic of China; Jan Papanek, former ambassador to the UN from Czechoslovakia; Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of the department of Far Eastern Languages at Harvard; Y. P. Mei, visiting professor of Chinese Civilization and philosophy at Bowdoin; Richard Frye, assistant professor of Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard; and Robert T. Parsons, dean at the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation.



*Barbara Holden, right, '42, poses with friends in Paris on the day of little Pascal Pinoteau's baptism.*

## President and Mrs. Bixler Take Western Trip

**P**RESIDENT and Mrs. Bixler had the opportunity to meet many alumni and friends early in the winter on a trip which took them from Texas to the west coast and return. Lack of space does not permit a full report but Dr. Bixler has given some of the highlights in the notes which follow.

*Dallas, Texas, December 30*

Entertained at supper by Harold Mitchell, '08, and Mrs. Mitchell. Also present were Francis Heath, '17, and his wife; Charles Sansone, '28, and his wife; and Alden Wagner, '44, and his wife.

*El Paso, Texas, December 31-January 1*

Major Antonio Bolduc, '41, met the train as did Elwood Gair, '51, and his wife (Cynthia Cook, '51) and Mrs. Constance Choate Trahan, '46. Entire group joined Major and Mrs. Bolduc for dinner at the Officers' Club New Year's day.

*Los Angeles, January 5-10*

Attended various educational meetings with Dean Marriner as well as a Colby dinner at the Hotel Biltmore. Arrangements for the latter were made by Thomas Reynolds, '14. About 30 were present including Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford, '96, daughter of former President George Dana Boardman Pepper. She was accompanied by Morgan Padelford, her son, and his wife.

A luncheon was given for the Bixlers by the Divinity School faculty at the University of Southern California.

*San Francisco, January 14-17*

John Everett, '17, arranged for a Colby dinner at the Whitcomb Inn. Again a fine group was on hand, among them Miss Minnie Bunker, '89. January 16 Dr. Bixler called on Fred Fletcher, '82, Colby's oldest living graduate, residing in Berkeley. He was "in fine fettle."

The Bixlers had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn. Dr. Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, gave a Gabrielson lecture at Colby four years ago. January 15 the Bixlers were luncheon guests at Leland Stanford University. Mr. and



Mrs. Sandor Salgo (Priscilla Patterson, '41) were hosts. He is an associate professor of music at Stanford.

Seattle, January 18-21

A pleasant dinner meeting with alumni and friends was arranged by W. Malcolm Wilson, '33, James A. Daly, '41, and Robert Rice, '42. They were present with their wives as were about a dozen others at the home of the Rices.

Mr. Wilson took the Bixlers to Lakeside School where Colby's history department head, Paul Fullam, once taught and to the University of Washington where they saw Stanley Chapple, Hon. '47.

Minneapolis, January 23

Luncheon with Lew Church, '02, at the Minneapolis Club. Dr. Bixler spoke at the Blake School for Boys.

Madison, Wisconsin, January 24

The Bixlers were met at the train by Oscar Rosen, '50, and were taken to the University of Wisconsin.

Chicago, Illinois, January 25-28

About 30 alumni and guests were present at the Orchid restaurant January 28. The gathering was arranged for by Leslie Cook, '22, and Oscar Chute, '29. (During his stay in Chicago Dr. Bixler participated in a Religious Emphasis program at Northwestern University, giving four lectures.)

Washington, January 30-31

A Colby dinner was in charge of Esther Power, '20. About 30 were in attendance including Congressman Charles Nelson, '28, and his wife (Elizabeth Gross, '28).

AMONG other recent speaking engagements by Dr. Bixler were: a chapel talk at Phillips Exeter Academy February 22; a speech for the Portland Society of Colonial Dames March 4; a supper talk before the South Portland Teachers' Association March 5; and an address April 7 at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains, Princeton, N. J.

Dr. Bixler has accepted invitations to speak at several Commencements including the Lincoln School at Providence, R. I.; the Waynflete School, Portland; Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn.; Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.; and New England College, Henniker, N. H.

## IN MEMORIAM

# Merton Leland Miller

A GREAT Colby friend and benefactor, Merton Leland Miller, 1890, passed away in Santa Monica, California January 25. President Bixler had called on him only a week before his death.

Dr. Miller not only made substantial financial contributions to Colby, but bestowed upon it years of intense friendship and loyalty. When the college elected to move to Mayflower Hill, Dr. Miller presented several gifts to the development program. The Miller library is named in honor of his parents.

Dr. Miller returned to Colby with his wife in September 1939 to lay the cornerstone of the new library and again at Commencement of 1950 to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation. At that time he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree with the following citation:

*Student of anthropology at the University of Chicago under the famous Professor Starr, you earned a doctorate of philosophy and later became an associate professor of anthropology at the same institution. Then you jour-*



FOURTEEN YEARS AGO — Dr. and Mrs. Merton Miller with President Franklin W. Johnson at the laying of the cornerstone of the Miller Library in the fall of 1939.

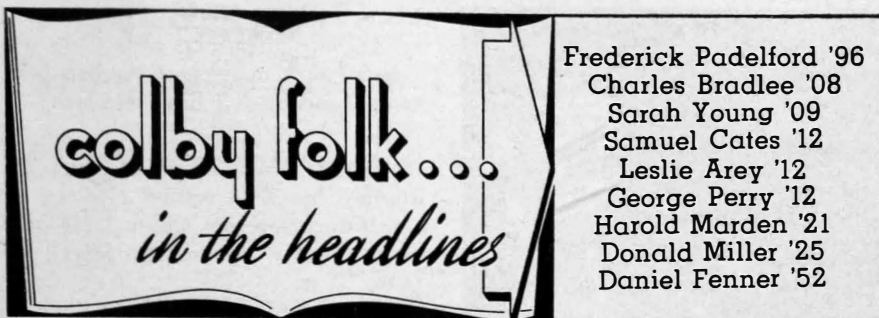
Born five miles from Waterville in the village of Benton, the son of William and Esther Pearson Miller, Dr. Miller later moved to Lowell, Massachusetts where he took his high school work. Graduate study at the University of Chicago brought him a Ph.D. in 1897.

From 1903 to 1914 Dr. Miller did research in the Philippines on assignments from the native government. He spent brief periods in the United States and Japan before going back to Manila in 1919 to become a bank manager. He retired in 1928.

*neyed west to the orient to do research work in the Philippine Islands.*

*Turning from the world of scholarship to that of finance you have become your college's generous benefactor. Where ancient alchemists sought the formula by which baser metals could be transmuted into gold, you have demonstrated how gold itself can be transformed into the still more precious element of truth.*

Surviving Dr. Miller are his widow of Pacific Palisades and two nephews, John Reed of Arcadia and Robert Reed of San Gabriel, all of California.



The library at the University of Washington has been dedicated to the late FREDERICK M. PADELFORD, 1896, LL.D. (Hon.) 1934. Dr. Padelford was, at the time of his death in 1942, one of the leaders among the nation's English scholars. He was an international authority on Edmund Spenser.

"His fine spirit and great works have had a permanent influence on the university and on the humanities here and elsewhere," Washington President Raymond B. Allen has written.

Dr. Padelford went to Washington as a teacher in 1901 and continued to teach and counsel there for four decades. In 1920 he became dean of the university's graduate school, a post he held until his death.

The library contains a collection of some of the books he most prized. They were presented in 1944 by his widow, Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford, 1896.



Frederick M. Padelford, 1896

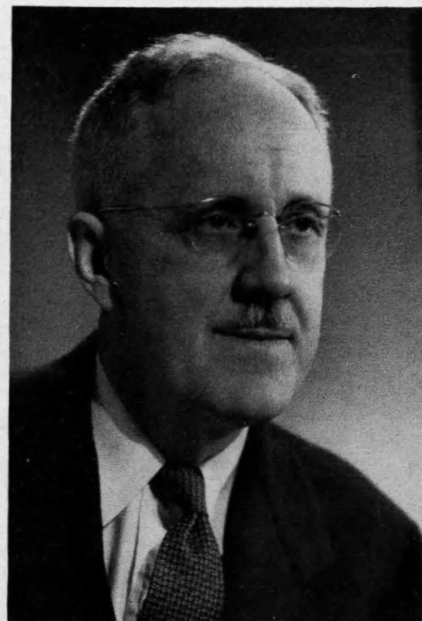
CHARLES BRADLEE, 1908, headmaster for the past twenty years at the Pebble Hill School, Dewitt, New York, will retire at the close of the present academic year. He will continue his active interest in the school, however, as headmaster-emeritus and as a member of the board of trustees.

Widely-known in private education, Mr. Bradlee has served as president of the Country Day School Headmasters' Association of the United States and as president of the New York Association of Independent Schools. He was headmaster of Country Day School for Boys in Kansas City, Missouri before going to Pebble Hill.

The Solon Methodist Church (Federated), Solon, Maine has been renovated and much of the credit must go to SARAH B. YOUNG, 1909, L.H.D. (Hon.) 1931, who has lent her energies to make the building more beautiful and useful. It was through her vision that the renovation of the church was launched and under her stimulus that the Solon Methodist Church Memorial Fund was instituted in 1949. Miss Young is secretary of the Fund Committee.

The Sanctuary was redecorated in the fall of 1950 "to the glory of God and in loving memory of members and friends of the church." Choir screens, rails and hangings, new hymnal racks and electrical outlets were installed and shutters restored; cracked walls were repaired and ceilings, walls, pews and floors painted, as well as all exteriors. An annex for wood, kitchen and storage purposes was added during the summers of 1951 and 1952. A special dedicatory service was held November 30, 1952.

Miss Young, after thirty-seven years on the faculty of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, was retired for



Leslie B. Arey, 1912

age limitation in 1946 and went to Solon to live in the family home. At the time of her retirement, Wheaton conferred upon her the degree of Litt. D.

SAMUEL CATES, 1912, is a country doctor and proud of it. A tribute to Dr. Cates' years of service in East Vassalboro was included in the December 20 issue of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel*.

It reported that Dr. Cates drives 3,000 miles a month to visit patients and in the twenty-seven years he has been in practice he recalls only one day when he could not get onto the roads to make calls. Surprisingly enough this was not in the days of inadequate transportation, but February 18, 1952 when "the great snow" stifled the state of Maine.

Dr. Cates was born in South China sixty-two years ago. With his twin brother, Barker Cates, he entered Colby in the class of 1912. Tragedy struck, however, when his brother died while still a freshman.

Classmates, particularly those in Alpha Tau Omega, will remember Dr. Cates as a track man. His specialty was the half mile and for many years he held the college record of 2.01 1/5.

"In his years of medical practice," the *Sentinel* stated, "he has had occasion to meet many people. To Dr. Cates they are 'not patients, but friends.'"



*Governor Burton M. Cross swears in Harold C. Marden, 1921, as a Justice of the Maine Superior Court.*

LESLIE BRAINERD AREY, 1912, has been named *Man of the Year* by Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity. He served two terms as national president of the fraternity, 1933-39. A portion of a tribute to Dr. Arey in the organization's November 1952 *Quarterly* states:

"Almost four decades ago, fresh from a doctorate in zoology at Harvard College, following undergraduate training at Colby College, Leslie Arey came west to join the faculty of Northwestern University's Medical School.

"Content with one uprooting from a cozy, and generally self-satisfied town in the rock-ribbed state of Maine (Camden), he has remained in the robustious plainstate of his adoption, to witness Northwestern's growth from a small but creditable school to one of populous faculty, of investigational acumen, and international influence. . .

"In the years between 1915 and 1952 Dr. Arey has served, with Oslerian equanimity, under six successive deans, has witnessed the growth of the faculty to 750. . . The breadth of his own interests has made for harmony in his own department, where

the subjects pursued by the members of his professorial staff are as numerous as the investigators themselves."

Since 1924 Dr. Arey, author of the brilliant *Text Book of Embryology*, has been chairman of the department of anatomy at the medical school and Robert Laughlin Rea Professor of Anatomy. He has held numerous appointments in fraternal, scientific, and professional organizations which the *Quarterly* reports "he wears with the unpretentious and natural grace of the scholar."

GEORGE PERRY, 1912, is a world-wide correspondent. No, not for newspapers! His hobby is letter-writing. In an article in the January *Rotarian* he reports that in the last four years he has received letters and cards from nearly every corner of the earth.

A count shows the following: from Australia, 60; New Zealand, 38; England, 35; the Philippines, 27; the Netherlands, 29; Germany, 14; Algeria, 12; France, 5; India, 21; Denmark, 6; Japan, 4; and others from Brazil, Switzerland, China, South

Africa, Sweden, Norway, and Burma.

"These figures," he adds, "do not include the magazines, newspapers, stamps, and cards I have received."

HAROLD C. MARDEN, 1921, Waterville attorney, has been named a Justice of the Maine Superior Court. He succeeded Justice Arthur E. Sewall of York.

Justice Marden has had a wide and useful career of public service. He has been a city councillor; the city's mayor; the attorney for Kennebec County; and from 1937-1940 was a state senator.

In making the appointment, Governor Burton Cross stated that he considered Marden to be "a man of the highest integrity . . . with an excellent legal background. In fact he is considered to be one of the top members of his profession in Maine."

Dr. DONALD W. MILLER, 1925, president of Curry College, has recently completed moving the college from downtown Boston to a thirty-four acre campus (formerly private estates) in Milton, Massachusetts.

Developing out of a speech and oratory school founded seventy-four years ago, the institution received its charter as a college in 1938.

It specializes in liberal arts education. About 200 students are now enrolled although Dr. Miller believes this will increase within five years to about 300, the college's goal.

The new vice president of Bangor Theological Seminary, effective September first, will be the Reverend DANIEL W. FENNER, 1952. His duties will consist of student enlistment, fund-raising, public relations, and work of a general promotional nature. He will travel extensively in the interests of the Seminary.

He has resigned as pastor of the Federated Church of Skowhegan where he has been for the past four years.

Before entering the ministry the Reverend Fenner was founder and owner of an insulating and weather-proofing company at Glens Falls and Utica, New York. Prior to that he was a salesman with the Armco Company in Kansas City.

He and his wife, the former Robin Becker of Middletown, Ohio, have four children.



# Basketball Team Captures Third Consecutive State Title

by Charles Morrissey, '56

FOR a team to lose its captain early in a successful season is to invite disaster. But such was the situation confronting Coach Lee Williams and his basketballers New Year's Eve when Captain Frank Piacentini, leading scorer, tore the ligament in his knee. The question was could the White Mules regain their winning pace? Once back on their home court, they did just that and compiled the most outstanding record in the history of Maine basketball. They won 21 and lost 5 over the season; went undefeated in Maine college competition, extending their streak to 26 straight games over a three year period; and marked up a 19-2 record against New England clubs. Only Holy Cross and Northeastern, among the latter, turned the tables.

Five lettermen held down the starting posts. All averaged in double figures. When one player had an off-night there was always someone else to step in. The present seniors finished their three year varsity careers with a 66-19 record.

Here are other highlights. Two Colby men were selected for *Collier's* All New England team. Ted Lallier, 6'7", was named first-string center. Piacentini received honorable mention. (Lallier was also named first string on the All New England team chosen by coaches.) . . . All five starters were chosen on either the first or second All-Maine team chosen by the four college coaches. Piacentini and Lallier were tapped as starters. Rebounder Ro Nagle, center Ted Weigand, and Dick Hawes, a sparkling forward, were on the second team. . . .

Little Dino Sirakides, Newark, N. J. sophomore, established a collegiate scoring record at Boston Gardens by hooping seven field goals against Tufts in ten minutes. . . . During the season the team was never rated less than fifth

in New England and finally finished third behind Connecticut and Holy Cross. . . . Weigand fouled out of only one contest. . . . Four out of the five seniors hit for a phenomenal forty per cent of their shots. . . . Piacentini was within 14 points of attaining the coveted 1000 mark for three years play when he was sidelined permanently February 25. . . . Lallier, who led the team with 507 points and topped the state series with 197, averaged 19.5 per game, scored 1057 for three years play. . . . The team averaged 83.5 in the state-series games. . . . Climax of the great season came at Boston Gardens with 28 point surge in the final quarter to edge Boston College, 72-68.

Despite the fact Coach Williams is losing five starters, he will have a good nucleus around which to build. Most

FRONT AND CENTER . . . By Alan Maver



King Features Syndicate distributed  
this feature on Lallier nationwide.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

(since January 15)

Colby		Opps.
71	M. C. I.	97
78	Ricker	62
88	Portland Y. M. C. A.	85
58	M. C. I.	66
87	Hebron	61
77	Portland J. College	51
115	Coburn	33
81	Higgins	77
70	Bates Freshmen	67

## BASKETBALL

(since January 15)

Colby		Opps.
87	Maine	68
81	Bowdoin	58
78	St. Michaels	68
70	St. Anslems	63
67	Boston University	52
86	Bowdoin	77
76	Northeastern	78
73	M. I. T.	49
76	Maine	60
78	Bates	70
72	Boston University	68

promising among the sophomores are Lou Zambello, Somerville, Mass., who played in every game; Sirakides and Don Lake, Milton, Mass., diminutive ball handlers whose performance against B.C. was throbbing. More sophomores — Bill Rosen, 6'1" New Haven, Conn., Johnny Jacobs, 6'1" Portland, Paul McClay, 6'3" Waterville, Bill Shiebe, 6'4" Middle Village, New York and Larry Lapointe, 6'1" Livermore Falls — will provide the height.

The real veterans, however, will be little Captain-elect Tony Jabar, former Waterville high school captain, and Whitey Thurston, Arlington, Mass., fine set shot artist, the only juniors on this year's squad.

Coming up from Ed Roundy's freshmen outfit that won 11 and lost 3 are Bob Bruns, Forest Hills, N. Y., whose 31 points against Ricker College came within two of breaking the field house record; Justin Cross, 6'6" Rockland, Me., and Dave Van Allen, 6'5" Larchmont, N. Y., both good ball players; Johnny Ziegler, Columbus, Ohio, high school captain who has been outstanding under pressure; and Don Rice, Greenfield, Mass., who despite a broken hand suffered early in the season proved himself an effective ball handler. Coach Williams will have a green team but one with potential. His success up to now should be a clue to the court future of the Mules.





AT BOSTON — The head table at the Boston alumni meeting, left to right: Mrs. Albert Thiel, Neil Leonard, '21, Hazel Peck Holt, '21, Albert Thiel, '28, President J. Seelye Bixler, Hiram Moody, '21, Dean Pauline Tompkins, Ray Holt, '21, Ellsworth Millett, '25, Olive Pullen Palmer, '40.

## Baseball Team off to a Strong Start

COACH Eddie Roundy's baseball forces were in fine shape when they opened in Washington, D. C. March 30. A new indoor net for the field house had permitted players to get into condition considerably earlier than in years past. The club compiled a 5-1 record on the trip, losing only to Navy, and pushed across 57 runs to 37 for the opposition. Against American University, Colby pounded out 16 markers, only to have the contest cancelled by rain in the third inning.

Roundy's 1953 edition is well endowed with the essentials for a winning team. There is speed and there is savvy. A great percentage of the players have played summer ball. They know baseball, they think it, and they play heads up.

Five veterans compose the pitching staff — Stan Doughty, '54, West Paris, also a capable outfielder; Mac Andrews, '53, Presque Isle, and Art Eddy, '54, Gardner, Massachusetts, both top-flight; 6'5" Ro Nagle, '53, Flushing, New York, fresh from the basketball wars with a sizzling fast ball; and a transfer student, Bill Wing, '54, Richmond, who has had considerable hurling experience.

Though Roundy is still not certain that he has a long ball hitter, the squad

does boast several capable of .300 or better — Captain Dick Hawes, '53, Portland; Paul Dionne, '53, Nashua, New Hampshire; and Charlie Windhorst, '54, West Haven, Connecticut, to name three.

For defense Roundy has four veteran infielders. Hawes at third has a strong arm and can move. Shortstop Don Lake, although a sophomore, is an outstanding infielder who received all-scholastic honors at Milton (Massachusetts) high school. Aubrey Keef, '54, Vanceboro, can pivot on that all important double-play, and Maurice Mathieu, '54, Winslow, at first base is agile and fast.

The outfield of Dionne, Windhorst, and Doughty is one of the fastest in recent years. Only three of the starting nine will be lost by graduation, Dionne, Hawes, and Fitzgibbons.

The scores of the games we have played to date:

		Colby	Opps.
Mar. 30	Georgetown University	10	3
Mar. 31	U. S. Naval Academy	2	10
Apr. 1	American University*	16	2
Apr. 2	Bolling Air Force Base	5	4
Apr. 3	Bolling Air Force Base	18	7
Apr. 4	Towson State Teachers	5	4
Apr. 6	Upsala College	17	7

\* Rained out after third inning.

AS THIS ISSUE of the *Alumnus* goes to press Colby alumni clubs throughout the east are meeting. To date the following officers have been elected:

Boston: Albert Thiel, '28, president; Carl MacPherson, '26, vice-president; Ray Greene, Jr., '47, secretary-treasurer; Hiram Moody, '23, Nissie Grossman, '44, and Howard Ferguson, '31, executive board; D. Ray Holt, '21, representative to Alumni Council.

Portland: John Hyde, '08, president; Theron Stinchfield, '33, vice-president; Philip Caminitin, '48, secretary-treasurer; Maynard Irish, '39, representative to Alumni Council.

Providence: N. Douglas Macleod, '44, president; Ernest Carpenter, '50, vice-president; Barbara Baylis Primiano, '44, secretary-treasurer; N. Douglas Macleod, representative to Alumni Council.

Springfield: U. Cleal Cowing, '27, president; Paul Feldman, '34, vice-president; Mrs. U. Cleal Cowing, secretary-treasurer; William Cowing, '04, representative to Alumni Council.

Connecticut: Clayton Johnson, '25, president; Mary Foss Ogden, '19, vice-president; Catherine Larrabee, '22, secretary; John Gow, '23, treasurer; William Powers, '25, representative to Alumni Council.

AN EXTENSIVE trip by Dean and Mrs. Ernest Marriner during December and January gave them the opportunity to meet with many Colby alumni and friends.

The Marriners spent nearly a month in Inglewood, California visiting their son Ernest, '40, assistant administrative officer of the city, and his wife (Prudence Piper, '41). Daughter, Ruth Marriner, '48, flew out from New Haven at Christmas.

In Pomona, the Marriners called on Miss Grace Berry, dean of women at Colby, 1902-09, and in Redlands, Miss Sarah Patrick, Colby dietitian in the 1920's and 30's. Just prior to Christmas the Marriners entertained

Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, his wife, Ervena, '24, and their son, George, '49.

January 6 the Dean attended meetings in Los Angeles of the National Conference of Academic Deans and of the Association of American Colleges.

"Returning from California," the Dean reports, "we went to Texas and were royally entertained in Houston by Maurice Krinsky, '35, and Timothy Osborne, '48, and had dinner with alumni in the area. After stops in New Orleans and Chicago we were guests in Cleveland of Mrs. Marriner's sister, Miss Etta Creech, '12, director of the School of Nursing of the Family Health Association."

## COLBY CLUBS

### BOSTON

A talk by Elizabeth Lewis Marsh, '28, highlighted the October meeting of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association. A dinner was followed by a business meeting conducted by President Frances Palmer, '34.

Mrs. Lewis reported on a recent trip to Honolulu to vacation with her son and his wife, Sgt. and Mrs. Howard C. Marsh. He is stationed at Hickam Air Field. She spent 25 days on the island which, she reported, went by all too fast.

The 72nd annual dinner meeting of the Boston Colby Alumni Association was held Friday, March 20. It was the largest meeting in the organization's history, with 232 alumni, parents of students and friends in attendance. President Hiram Moody, '23, of Winchester presided.

Miss Pauline Tompkins, Colby's new Dean of Women, was introduced for the first time to the Association. Dr. Bixler gave one of his typically inspiring talks to the group. Having just returned from a six-weeks' trip to the West Coast, where he spoke before alumni gatherings, he remarked upon the growing active interest of the alumni body throughout the country. He noted that the recent move to Mayflower Hill has achieved nationwide recognition for Colby.

Oldest alumni by class present were Robie Frye, '82, Sharon; Dudley Holman, '84, Rockland, Maine, and Albert Robinson, '93, Warren.

Gordon B. Jones, '40  
*Secretary-Treasurer*

### FLORIDA

The opening meeting of the winter season was held January 17 at the Detroit Hotel, St. Petersburg. A second gathering was held February 12 with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lester (Alice Smith, '03) Horne.

Donald Putnam, '16, is president of the group; Edwin Russell, '15, vice-president; and Mrs. W. F. (Effie Lowe, '05) Patch, secretary-treasurer.

### NEW YORK

The executive committee of the New York Alumni Association has voted to re-establish a scholarship fund which was discontinued during World War II.

In 1940 the fund produced \$115. In 1941, it amounted to \$110. Members of the Colby group are being solicited for contributions. The annual spring dinner was held April 10. A report will be made in the next *Alumnus*.

Janet Gay Hawkins, '48  
*Secretary*

# News of the CLASSES

### Class of 1887

At a meeting of the Maine Bar Association Jan. 22, *Harvey Eaton* was honored as the "grand old man of the Maine Bar." He has been a member for 64 years.

### Class of 1888

*Edith Merrill Hurd*, confined to her home, would be happy to hear from classmates. Her address is 256 South Norton Ave., Los Angeles 4, Cal.

### Class of 1902

Dr. *Harry Pratt* donated his full time last fall to the Albany (N. Y.) Community Chest. Typifying him as "Red Feather Leader No. 1" the *Albany Knickerbocker News* gave Dr. Pratt a lengthy tribute in the Oct. 15 issue which read in part,

"During the fund drive, such as the Chest is presently waging, Dr. Pratt is going until 10 p.m. and later most nights filling speaking engagements and meeting with workers from division leaders down to 'soldiers in the field'.

"But he's the man to do it, all agree. He has worked in every capacity for most of the 28 campaigns the Chest has had. Dr. Pratt was among the charter group of canvassers who worked in the initial Community Chest drive in 1925.

"Despite his prodigious task at Chest headquarters Dr. Pratt finds time to attend the Rotary Club of which he is a past president

and member of the board of directors, assist in the advisory board of the Salvation Army, and work on the board and executive committee of the Albany Federation of Churches."

A total of \$550,000, highest quota in Albany's history, was met under Dr. Pratt's direction.

Dr. *Herbert C. Libby's* stimulating public speaking classes, which he has been conducting for citizens in Waterville, have attracted wide-spread interest.

### Class of 1904

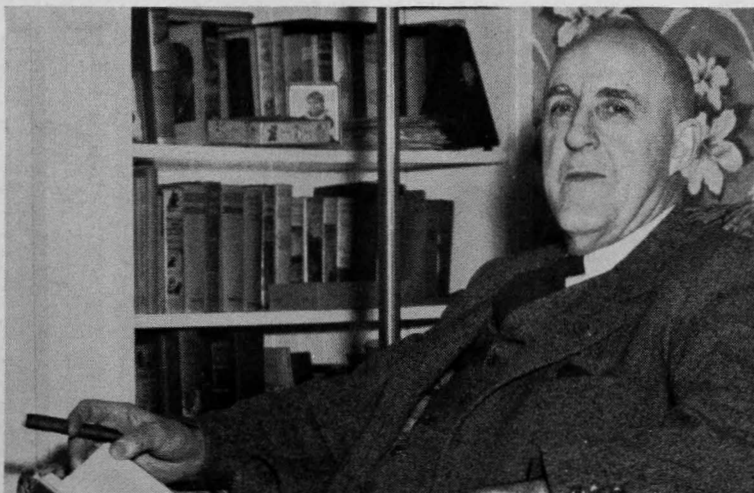
*Eva Clement Ames* and *Vernon Ames* spent the winter with their son in Albuquerque, N. M. . . . *William Cowing* has been elected to his fourth two-year term in the General Court of Massachusetts. He is also chairman of the Committee on Education and a member of the Committee on Public Health.

### Class of 1907

*Roscoe Emery* is the new president of the Washington County (Me.) Chamber of Commerce. One of its founders, he has been first vice-president for several years.

### Class of 1909

*Eugene Allen* has been living with his sister, Mrs. Harold Small, in Tenants Harbor, Me. since his retirement in 1951 as teacher of physics at Senior high school, Atlantic City, N. J. His recreation is music as it was in his college days.



*Carroll Perkins, '04, received the Josiah Drummond medal from the Waterville Masonic Lodge December 8 in honor of having completed fifty years of service. A similar medal was also presented to Charles Vigue, '98.*

## Class of 1910

A letter from *Alice Henderson Wood* reads in part: "I have been a missionary in Haiti for twenty-eight years, with my husband, who was made 'Chevalier d'Haiti' a few years ago.

"The government has shown appreciation of the work done and has given us a 'complacement' on the sea front to build a new church as their present church, built twenty-eight years ago is too small. The church, as we found it here, was four burned walls and it had stood there for fifteen years, as the building had been burned down. We have three boys and one daughter."

*Helen Robinson* retires this June after 30 years as librarian at Portland high school. She studied library science at Simmons College. . . . *Pauline Herring*, who teaches at Waynflete School, Portland, has received newspaper comment on the bird feeding stations at her Westbrook home. Miss Herring offers birds not only the usual diet of seeds, suet, grain, bread and doughnuts, but occasionally Johnny cake, cheaply made, she says, with bacon fat, water and cornmeal.

*Hospitals Must Educate* was the title of an article by *Dr. Frederick T. Hill* in the January issue of *Hospitals* magazine.

"It is my sincere conviction," Dr. Hill wrote, "that every well-run hospital, regardless of size or location, can and should consider an educational program as within its province."

The contributions in this field at the Thayer hospital, Waterville, where Dr. Hill is medical director, are striking testimony that it can be done. He was program chairman at the thirtieth annual New England Hospital Assembly in Boston March 23-25 and has been elected the new president of the Assembly.

## Class of 1913

*Elmer Hussey* has retired to his old home in Norway, Me., after 40 years in educational work. For the past 27 years he has been head of the Guidance and Personnel Department at Hope High School, Providence, R. I.

## Class of 1914

*Abbie Sanderson* was released Jan. 1 by the Chinese Communists after being under house arrest for 21 months. She is expected to return to the States soon. . . . Two members of the class have been elected trustees of the Thayer hospital, Waterville. They are *Ethel Merriam Weeks* and *F. Harold Dubord*.

## Class of 1915

*Prince Drummond* resigned Feb. 1 as trust officer of the Depositors Trust Company, Waterville, to join the Augusta office of Town-

send, Dabney and Tyson, investment counsellors and dealers in securities.

## Class of 1916

*Maude Huckins* Webster of South Weymouth, Mass., writes that she keeps busy with home, (her husband carries a heavy schedule of school duties) church affairs, and the League of Women Voters. . . . *Ruth Brackett* Sturtevant spends summers at her lovely seaside cottage, and winters at the Copper Kettle in Rockland. She is always eager to see Colby friends. . . . *Mina Titus* Sawyer writes feature articles for newspapers. She has also had many of her poems accepted for publication.

*Elizabeth Hodgkins* Bowen continues with her teaching at Edward Little high school in Auburn. She spent Christmas with her son's family in Claremont, N. H. where she enjoyed greatly her grandchildren, Debbie and Robert. . . . *Frances Trefethen* writes enthusiastically of her teaching at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. . . . *Marion Miller* Chase's husband, Edward, is a state senator representing Cape Elizabeth. . . . *Marion Towne* Hopkins raises small animals of all kinds. . . . *Marion Wyman* Sim and her husband drove from California last summer to Victoria Falls.

*Edith Pratt* Brown

## Class of 1917

*Col. Tom Joyce* has retired from active duty with the army to go into business in Chicago. He hopes to drive up to Colby this Commencement with his son, eighteen, and daughter, seventeen. . . . *Fred Pottle*



*Col. Thomas F. Joyce, '17  
Retired from the infantry*

lectured on the *Story of the Boswell Papers* at the New Jersey College for Women Feb. 5.

## Class of 1918

*Harold Scott* represented Colby Jan. 9 at the inauguration of Pres. J. Richard Palmer at Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. . . . *Winifred Greeley* teaches English and Latin at Stafford high school, Stafford Springs, Conn. . . . *Daniel Sullivan* has resumed law practice in the Merrimac Valley (Mass.) and become associated with the law office of James A. Donovan in Lawrence, Mass. He will specialize in cases of workmen's compensation. He has been a commissioner on the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board since 1932.

## Class of 1919

*Mary Titcomb* and *Matilda Titcomb* Pavey are still teaching French and Spanish at Erasmus Hall high school, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . *Margaret Putnam* Greaves instructs Latin at Houlton high school. This year will complete 30 years for her as a teacher.

*Marion Campbell* Newton has been living in the west for 21 years. She says she would love to hear from Colby friends. Her address is 720 South Sixth Street, Bozeman, Mont. . . . *Marian Copeland* Wood has made her home in Farmington, Me. since the death of her husband in 1947. She lives with her sister-in-law who is on the faculty of the State Teachers College.

*Phyllis Sturdivant* Sweetser is librarian of the Prince Memorial library, Cumberland Center, Me., and is tutoring under the state's program for handicapped children. . . . *Mildred Cook* Burgess has been recuperating from an operation. She had been working each Thursday at the Togus, (Me.) Veterans hospital with mental patients.

## Class of 1920

*Earle Tyler* is the majority floor leader in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

## Class of 1921

*Wayne McNally* represented Colby at the inauguration of Pres. William C. Gaige at Rhode Island College of Education March 19. . . . *Dorothy Rounds* is vice president of the Classical Society of New England. . . . *Tom Grace* is chairman of the Lawyers Mortgage and Title company, New York City.

## Class of 1922

*Leonard Mayo* is chairman of the social welfare department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America.



### Class of 1925

*Russell Squire* has been elected state senator from Kennebec County.

### Class of 1926

*Hilda Fife*, professor in the English department at the Univ. of Maine, has been elected a director of the New England branch of the College English Association. . . . The Rev. *Carroll Tripp* was Colby's delegate at the inauguration of Pres. Carl W. Borgmann at the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Burlington, Vt., April 11.

### Class of 1928

*Clair Wood* spoke at a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, Feb. 16-18. . . . Dr. *Charles Towne* has been elected vice-president of the Kennebec County Medical Association.

### Class of 1929

*Cecil Goddard* has been chosen for the office of governor of the 285th Rotary International District which encompasses Maine, the Province of Quebec, part of Massachusetts and part of New Hampshire. His actual election as governor will take place at the International Convention of Rotary at Paris, France, May 24-28.

Col. *Charles Cowing* is a test co-ordinator with the Air Force at Pascagoula, Miss. Graduating from Randolph Field, Texas, in the first air cadet class in 1932, Col. Cowing has flown every type of military aircraft except jets. He is most at home in the cabin of a multi-engined plane. Thoroughly familiar with electronics and atomic and guided missiles, he graduated from the Air War College, Maxwell Field, Ala., in 1951 as top man in his class.

*Ed Niziolek*, member of the Massachusetts state police, has been promoted to sergeant, senior grade. He is assigned to the barracks at Framingham.

### Class of 1930

Col. *James Davidson* has been assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

### Class of 1932

*Roy Starbuck* has been named superintendent of the Congregational Church School in Webster, Mass. . . . *Dave Vigue* has been appointed manager of American International Underwriters, Inc., a newly formed Massachusetts company which will serve the entire New England territory. Offices are in Boston.

The Rev. *Frederick Knox* is pastor of the First Baptist church, Randolph, Mass. His daughter, Ruth, is a sophomore at Colby. . . . *Norman "Cy" Perkins* has been elected president of the newly formed Maine High School Coaches Association. The or-



TOWN MEETING — Brainard E. Caverly, '36, first selectman of Benton, Maine, answers a question regarding money matters at the community's town meeting March 9. Chin in hand at right is — you guessed it — the Benton tax collector.

ganizational meeting was held at Colby March 14. The group is a result of Cy's tireless efforts. He conceived it and he was the principal organizer.

The Rev. *Richard Cummings* is associate secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission of the American Baptist Convention.

### Class of 1933

New address for *Evelyn Hall Spaulding* is 800 North Essey Ave., Compton, Cal. . . . *Rosamond Barker*, living in Menlo Park, Cal., is secretary to the regional sales manager of the Ralston Puren Co. . . . The Rev. *Leonard Helie* has recently retired as minister of the Sanford (Me.) Universalist church.

### Class of 1934

The Rev. *Arthur Coulthard* is the new pastor of the First Congregational church, Lawrence, Mass. During the past six years, he has been a minister at the Central Congregational church, Durban, South Africa.

*Ben Liscomb* has been named assistant general manager of the Clifshaw Pontiac Co., Augusta. . . . The Rev. *Preston Pennell* is pastor of the New Gloucester (Me.) Congregational church.

### Class of 1935

*J. Warren Bishop*, head of the business administration department at Colby, has

been elected state treasurer of Maine Republicans.

The Rev. *Clarence Morrill* is the new administrator of Holden Hospital, Carbondale, Ill. He was formerly pastor of Methodist churches in Medford and Lawrence, Mass. From 1946 to 1948 he was field representative for the New England Deaconess hospital in Boston. He has been assistant administrator of the Methodist hospital, Brooklyn since 1948. . . . Dr. *John Merrick* has moved to Bronxville, N. Y.

### Class of 1936

Mr. and Mrs. *Al Robinson* have moved to 54 Lakewood Rd., Newton, Mass. . . . *Raymond Farnham* will be a delegate of the Maine Teachers Association to the National Education Association convention in July at Miami Beach.

Attorney *Francis Barnes* has formed a law partnership in Leominster, Mass., with M. Fred O'Connell, associate justice of the Fitchburg, Mass., district court since 1932. The new firm will be known as O'Connell and Barnes.

*Beulah Fenderson Smith* has had two poems accepted by the *Ladies Home Journal*, "New England" and "First Heartache." Six of her poems have been read on television. . . . *John Roderick* is attached to the Paris office of the Associated Press.



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### Class of 1937

A boost to *Ro Gammon* and his campaign to make the country "Maine-conscious" was given last fall by Earl Wilson, famed Broadway columnist. *Ro* is associate editor of *See* magazine. . . . *Dr. Ralph Stowell* who has been practicing dentistry in Oakland since 1946 has been recalled into the Navy. He is aboard the USS Currituck as a lieutenant commander.

*Norman Beals* has purchased W. W. Berry and Co. in Waterville. The concern handles stationery and office supplies. Norman was previously associated with Montgomery and Ward in New England and New York state.

### Class of 1938

*Edville Lemoine* is stationed at the Rhein Main Air Force Base working in civilian supply work. . . . *Dr. Fred Emery* is a pediatrician in Bangor. He has five children.

*Dr. W. Kenneth Holbrook* has been elected president of the Mystic Valley Osteopathic Society which includes several towns in the vicinity of Reading, Mass. . . . *Dr. Howard Libby* has opened a dental office in Cochrane, Mass. . . . *Philip Colman* with the Merrill Trust Co., Bangor, since 1942, has been elected assistant trust officer. . . . *Jo Bodurtha Gagnon* and her husband have moved to Los Angeles, California, from Scarborough, Me.

### Class of 1940

*Baron Pearl*, after a very successful coaching career at Skowhegan high and Maine Central Institute, is coaching basketball and assisting in football at Brunswick high. . . .

*Phil Stinchfield* is chief of the Advisement and Guidance Section at Togus (Me.) Veterans hospital.

*Prince Beach* is a lieutenant colonel at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after service in Japan and Korea. He is a chief surgeon. . . . *Arthur Thompson* is associate professor of engineering research at Penn. State.

### Class of 1941

The Rev. *Linwood Potter* is pastor of the First Congregational church, Farmington, N. H. He spent eleven months as chaplain in Korea before returning to the states last July 1952.

### Class of 1942

*Eero Helin* will take over as football and track coach at Lexington (Mass.) high school next September. He was selected from 51 applicants. . . . *Eleanor Stuart* has been promoted to assistant professor of French at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn. Working on her doctorate at Penn. State, she has been awarded a travel scholarship which she will use this summer touring France.

*William Vaughan* has been elected to the Maine House of Representatives from Hallowell. . . . *Dick Hansen* is with the traffic department of General Foods.

### Class of 1943

*Harold Polis* is district manager for the Bankers National Life Insurance Co., Danbury, Conn. . . . *Elwin Hussey* of Windsor, is a member of Maine's legislature.

*Licah Shapiro* Mellion has joined her husband, a major who is helping to train Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. Mrs. Mellion writes: "I plan to be over here at least two years and I have hopes of resuming my teaching at the private school for Americans in Taipei." Her two children, Jennifer, 6, and Michael, 1½, accompanied her.

*Ronnie* and *Elizabeth Reed* (*Elizabeth Wood*, '44) have announced the birth of a new daughter. They now have three children, Sandra, Brian, and Barbara.

### Class of 1944

*Elizabeth Mathes* Stange is living in Menton-on-the Lake, Ohio. . . . *Malcolm McQuillan* teaches English and social sciences at Croydon Hall Academy, Atlantic Highland, N. J. He received his M. A. at Teachers College, Columbia in 1952. He attended the 27th annual conference of the Secondary Education Board at the Hotel New Yorker March 6-7. . . . *George Godfrey* is in the sales department of W. J. Voit Rubber Corp., Los Angeles.

*Dr. Stanley Short* has opened a dental office in Falmouth, Mass. The Shorts have two children, Nancy and Bob. . . . *Eugene Struckhoff* was appointed city solicitor of Concord, N. H., last December.

### Class of 1945

*Paul Huber* is manager of Maine's newest radio station, WRKD in Rockland. The 250-watt outlet went on the air October 1.

President is *Carleton Brown*, '33, who also owns station WTVL in Waterville.

*William Whittemore* has had several scientific articles published in *The Physical Review*. Much of the material was the result of research he has performed at the Brookhaven National Laboratory where he works under the Atomic Energy Commission.

#### Class of 1946

*Cloyd Aarseth* is with Pathe newsreels in New York City. . . . *Virginia Brown Kellner* is a housewife in Mamaroneck, N. Y. . . . *Courney Simpson* received his degree from New York University College of Dentistry last June. He has opened an office in Manchester, Conn. . . . *Audrey Dyer Houghton* has moved to Peacham, Vt. where her husband is principal of the academy.

#### Class of 1948

*Dorothy Worthley Cleaver* lives in Wilmington, Del. where her husband is a chemist with the Dupont corporation. . . . The children's librarian at the Winchester Square branch of the Springfield (Mass.) city library is *Rebecca Bixby Casey*. . . . The Reverend *Everett Bauer* has assumed the pastorate of the Hill Memorial church in Allston. His wife, *Mildred Hammond Bauer*, is working with the City Missionary society of Boston.

*Dick Billings* has been certified as a senior secretary of the YMCA by the board of certification of the National Council of YMCA's. He is associate adult program and membership secretary of the Schenectady chapter. . . . Dr. *Herbert Parisi* is on the staff of the Waterville Osteopathic hospital. He is a graduate of the Des Moines College of Osteopathy.

*Mike Puiia* coaches basketball and track at Livermore Falls high school. . . . *Shirley Bessey* is state recreation specialist with the

Extension Service in Manhattan, Kansas.

*Ruth Archibald Murphy* is living in McLean, Va. . . . *Hanna Levine Schussheim* received her master of arts degree from Radcliffe March 2. . . . *Donald Bourassa* served as chairman of the Annual Heart Fund campaign in the city of Augusta. He has opened a law office there.

A letter from Santa Monica, Cal., brings word that *Howell Clement* is with the electronics department of General Electric Co., where he is affiliated with a new receiving tube warehouse. . . . *Cyril Joly, Jr.* has been elected chairman of the Waterville Republican City Committee.

*Eugene Hunter* has been named basketball coach at Morse high school, Bath. . . . The Rev. *Walter Towle* has received his bachelor of divinity degree from Yale. Since September of 1951 he has been pastor of the First Methodist church, Shelton, Conn. The Towles have two young sons.

#### Class of 1949

*Davison Bryant* is a sales executive with Reed & Barton Silver Co. . . . *Norma Thistle Powell* has moved from Wakefield, Mass., to Providence, R. I. . . . *Marie Wilson* is studying for her master's degree in social work at the Hartford (Conn.) Seminary Foundation. . . . *Bernard Crossman* has received his LL. B from the University of Southern California. . . . *Dave Clark* is on the staff of the Students Union at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The Union caters to 23,000 undergraduates.

*Bob Slavitt* has left his law practice in Norwalk, Conn., to become a private in the infantry. . . . *Sam Horne* was admitted to the Maine Bar Feb. 11. He will graduate in June from Boston University Law School.

*Barbara Starbuck* has returned to the states

from Japan. She is associated with the International Advertising division of the U. S. Rubber Co. "My job," she writes, "is to help see that all necessary sales promotion is sent to the various branches and distributors of U. S. Rubber all over the world from Singapore to Peru." . . . *Cynthia Wilbur* has been named director of public information for the Massachusetts Wing of the Civil Air Patrol. . . . *Elizabeth Beamish Jolley* is living in Orlando, Fla.

#### Class of 1950

*Richard Urie*, a graduate of Boston College Law School, was admitted to the bar last fall. . . . *Yogi Rosen* has been studying at the University of Wisconsin since graduation. He received his M. A. in modern European history last February and is now working toward his Ph. D.

*Allen Pease* received his M. A. Dec. 19 from Ohio State. . . . *Robert Stander* is an education specialist at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N. Y. . . . *Dick Lyon* has been discharged from the Army. He served two years as a sergeant and was instructor in the signal corps at Camp Gordon, Ga. . . . A welcome note came to Dr. Bixler from *Bob Rosenthal* Feb. 25. Bob is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

*Ken Jacobson* hit the headlines of the Waterville *Sentinel* March 5 when he telephoned his mother with birthday greetings from Orleans, France. Part of Ken's work is staging shows for servicemen with the Army's Special Services department. . . . Since her return from France, where she did postgraduate work in 1950-51, *Charlotte Stern* has been working in New York. Formerly assistant editor of *Magazine Digest*, she is now doing research for *The Reporter*.

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### Class of 1951

George Wasserberger was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army at Fort Riley in October. . . . Ed Bittar, now at Yale, represented Palestine on a panel at the fourth annual high school UNESCO conference at New Britain State Teachers College. . . . Latest address for Maxine Rosenberg is the Studio Club, 210 E. 77 St., N. Y. C.

Priscilla Davis Runkle, husband Jim and daughter Virginia have moved to their newly built home at 56 Old Billerica Rd., Bedford, Mass. Jim O'Brien graduated in June from Boston University Law School and has been admitted to the bar in Massachusetts. . . . Mary Bracy is an instructor in art at the Northern Conservatory of Music. . . . Ken Graham teaches English at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Sally Blanchard Maynard is a student at Tufts. . . . Charles Tobin will receive his master's in education from Bridgewater (Mass.) State Teachers College this June. . . . Sumner Fox teaches seventh grade at the Center School Litchfield, Conn. He received his M. A. in education from Harvard last spring.

Dick Grant, traveling in Europe, studied during the fall and winter at Innsbruck University, Austria. . . . A word from Bob and Nancy Archibald (Nancy Nilson). Bob graduated from Officers Candidate School last July and was married the following day. After six months in San Diego, during which time Nance did secretarial work, they went to Hawaii where they have met Clay Bloomfield who is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

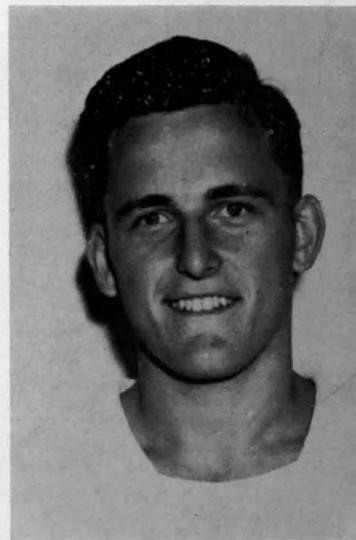
Fenton Mitchell has been promoted sales engineer of the Springfield, Mass., district for the Carpenter Steel Co., of Reading, Pa. The Mitchells (Mary Leighton) have a new daughter, Linda Carol. . . . Pvt. Dick Smith has completed a 13-week radio communication course at Fort Dix, N. J.

Ted Shiro was unanimously chosen "most valuable player" in the Camp Chaffee, Ark., Post basketball tournament. Ted's team (he was player-coach) lost out in the finals, 68-73. . . . John Ely has been honorably discharged after serving as a laboratory technician with the Army in Japan.

### Class of 1952

Ronald Lannan and Howard Gaskill have been commissioned Marine Corps lieutenants. . . . Ed Pecukonis is studying for his master's at Boston College. . . . Howard Sacks has enlisted in the Army. . . . Patricia Erskine, will join the faculty of Beverly Junior high school this Sept. as an English teacher. . . . Joe Denis is a research chemist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

Ens. Ray Keyes, having completed Navy Supply School at Bayonne, N. J., has been



David Lynn, '52, seaman USN, has been accepted for officer's candidate school, Newport, Rhode Island.

assigned to a destroyer escort in the Pacific. His address: USS Walton, DE 361, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal. . . . Forrest Goodall has returned from Korea where he was a corpsman with the First Marine Division. He is now on maneuvers in the Caribbean. . . . Ens. Bruce MacPherson is attending a naval justice school studying naval court martial procedures and law.

Janet Perrigo Brown is at the Cornell Univ. School of Nursing. After graduation in September, she plans to work in surgery at the Newton-Wellesley hospital. . . . Betsey Smart is very enthusiastic about graduate work at the Yale Univ. School of Nursing. . . . Nelson Howlett is at Tufts Medical School. . . . Jeanne D'Wolf and Lois Cook are physical therapy students at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. . . . William Carter III is at the Harvard Law School.

The Navy has Don Hailer and Tim Terry. Both are stationed at Newport, R. I., in O. C. S. . . . Pvt. Graham Pierce is at Fort Jackson, S. C. . . . Pvt. Herbie Nagle is now in France. . . . The Alan Davises have moved to the Jersey side: 96 Reservoir Ave., Riverside, N. J. . . . Joan Martin is working for the National City Bank in N. Y. C. . . . James Gruniger is with the Travelers' Insurance Co., Hartford. . . . Bev Baker is an executive trainee in merchandising and advertising at Filene's.

Jean Ellen Brewer is working for her M. A. in teaching at Radcliffe.



## MARRIAGES

*Lee Hutchinson*, '18, to Isabelle Fuller, December 27, 1952.

*Marian Lewis*, '18, to William Blackman, in New York City.

*Guy Whitten*, '19, to Marjorie Maxwell Knight on New Year's day.

*Barbara Sherman*, '32, to Arthur Burger, March 28 in New York City.

*John Hunt*, '35, to Alice Tibbetts, January 17.

*Mortimer Lenk*, '41, to Patience Ann Williams, January 22.

*Marjorie Cate*, '42, to Arnold Berke, New York City, January 1.

*Ruth Archibald*, '48, to William Murphy, Jr., Cambridge, Massachusetts, February 14.

*Charles Chapman*, '48, to Gloria Brownlee, January 25.

*A. Howell Clement*, '48, to Norma Jane Robertson, September 6, 1952.

*Elizabeth Beamish*, '49, to Richard Jolley, January 9.

*Jean Beauchamp*, '49, to Ensign Alfred Johnsrud, February 6.

*Antoinetta Fera*, '49, to Ernest Romano, Lawrence, Massachusetts, January 25.

*Thomas Blake*, '50, to Barbara Moulton, Guilford, Maine, January 31.

*Gerald Frank*, '50, to Joan Harriet White, New Haven, Connecticut, February 12.

*Philip Savage*, '51, to Joan Rood, First Methodist Church, Meriden, Connecticut.

Ensign *Clayton Bloomfield*, '51, to Sally Oxx, Submarine Base Chapel, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, December 15.

*Jacqueline Dillingham*, '51, to Robert Schlier, Laconia, New Hampshire, February 14.

*Nancy Ewing*, '51, to Lieut. Robert Burke, First Baptist Church, Rowley, Massachusetts, January 17.

*James O'Brien, Jr.*, '51, to Nancy McGinn, St. Joseph's Church, Newport, Rhode Island, January 24.

*John Torrey*, '51, to Helen Thrall, St. Peter's Church, Weston, Massachusetts, December 21.

*Be There!*  
Commencement  
June 12 - 15

*Edith Carpenter*, '52, to Arthur Sweeney, Christ Episcopal Church, Andover, Massachusetts, December 27.

*Joseph Denis*, '52, to Kathleen Valliere, Sacred Heart Church, Waterville.

*Elizabeth Leverdson*, '52, to *Warren Finegan*, '51, New Rochelle, New York, February 28.

*Sylvia Rice*, '52, to Lt. Donald Allan Carman, Evangelical Congregational Church, Needham, Massachusetts, December 13.

*Margaret Randall*, '53, to *George Whitney*, '52, Sacred Heart Church, Waterville, February 14.

*Nancy Dyer*, '54, to Robert Bacon, Berlin Congregational Church, Berlin, New Hampshire, December 27.

*Betty Robertson*, '53, to *John Deuble*, '52, on March 28.

*Carole Starr*, '53, to Arthur Schein in Boston in March.

## BIRTHS

A son, Christopher Jay, to Mr. and Mrs. *Leon J. Braudy*, '39, December 30.

A daughter, Susan Totman, to Mr. and Mrs. *Arne Askjem* (*June Totman*, '42) January 4.

A daughter, Barbara Shaw, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald Reed*, '43 (*Elizabeth Wood*, '44) November 3.

A daughter, Melissa Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Finney (*Tacy Hood*, '44) June 21.

A son, Jeffrey Armitage, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bouton (*Carolyn Armitage*, '46) December 30.

A son, Christopher Remsen, to Mr. and Mrs. Harman Hawkins, (*Janet Gay*, '48) February 15.

A daughter, Mary Larkin, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Hughes (*Eileen Lanouette*, '48) in October.

A daughter, Lauren Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Josolowitz (*Marv Josolowitz*, '48) December 24.

A daughter, Linda Adair to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Day, Jr. (*Jean Bonnell*, '49) July 23.

A son, George Albert, to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker (*Alice Rogers*, '49) December 11.

A son, Kevin Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. *George Paine, Jr.* '50, January 11.

A daughter, Susan Ellen, to Lt. and Mrs. Alan Rowe (*Shirley Town*, '50) February 16.

A son, Benjamin Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sears (*Nancy Ricker*, '50) January 28.

A daughter, Linda Joan, to Mr. and Mrs. Kleber Campbell (*Helen Leavitt*, '51) October 21.

A daughter, Celeste Christie, to Mr. and Mrs. *James Keefe*, '51, February 20.

A son, David Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. *David Pape*, '53 (*Joan Millett*, '52) January 16.

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## IN MEMORIAM

1885 *William Henry Snyder*, 89, died January 9 in Los Angeles. A prominent educator, he was a guiding factor in the development of Los Angeles City College and Hollywood High School.



The son of a Baptist minister, Dr. Snyder was a native of Auburn, Maine. Following his graduation from Colby, he received his A.M. in geology from Harvard. Colby awarded him a Sc.D. in 1898 and the University of California an LL.D. in 1934.

He moved to Los Angeles in 1907, two years later becoming the second principal of Hollywood High School, a post he held until 1929. That year he was named director of Los Angeles City College (then Los Angeles Junior College). He directed its activities until his retirement in 1934.

Author of numerous articles for educational journals, he was also credited with writing one of the first school text books on general science. In addition, he was co-author of textbooks on geology and physics.

Dr. Snyder was honored in several ways during his life. The athletic field at Los Angeles City College bears his name as do two scholarships. An annual lecture has also been established at the college in his honor.

In 1947 Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, named a Labrador Bay after him. Dr. Snyder and MacMillan became friends when the two were teaching at Worcester (Massachusetts) Academy where Dr. Snyder was head of the science department.

At the time of his death, the *Citizen-News* of Hollywood called his contributions multitudinous.

"Because those contributions were also of a lasting nature," an editorial read, "his great work will live on through the lives of thousands who were influenced by him. Most fitting indeed was the designation of him as 'Hollywood's Grand Old Man.' Without reflection on any of the many good or famous citizens of this community, it seems that Dr. Snyder was the noblest of them all. Anyone who knew both Dr. Snyder and his noble wife cannot pay tribute to one without offering tribute to the other."

Classes were dismissed at the college to permit students to attend his funeral.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Dr. William Snyder, Jr. of North Hollywood; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Johnson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ruth Iredeil, Claremont, California; Mrs. Jane McHenry, Westwood, California; and nine grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1886 *Julia Ella Winslow*, 90, died February 25 after a brief illness in Portland where she had been living since 1929 when she retired from teaching.

Born in Fairfield, the daughter of Isaac and Sarah Winslow, she moved to St. Albans, Maine when she was 12 years old. She was educated at the Friends Boarding School, Providence, Rhode Island (now Moses Brown School); the Rhode Island State Normal School; and Colby. She also studied at the American School of Archaeology in Rome.

Miss Winslow taught two years at Coburn Classical Institute before going to Girls High School in Brooklyn, New York where she was on the faculty for 40 years until her retirement. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Surviving are her sister, Miss Rena L. Winslow, Portland; three nephews, Howard O. Winslow, Newton Center, Massachusetts; Arthur M. Winslow, Seattle, Washington; and Harold M. Winslow, San Diego, California; a niece, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Dade City, Florida; and several grand and great-grand nieces and nephews.

1894 *Frances Elizabeth Chutter*, 81, died in Needham, Massachusetts January 11 after a long illness.

British-born, Miss Chutter prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute. She did graduate work in France, Germany, and Italy.

A retired school teacher, she was author of several textbooks on art literature. For many years she lived in East Northfield, Massachusetts. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1905 *Solon White Purinton*, 71, died suddenly February 3 at his home in Waterville.

Mr. Purinton was born in Richmond, Maine February 5, 1882, the son of Amos E. and Sarah Moore Purinton. At the age of four he moved to Waterville where he attended public schools and Coburn Classical Institute.

Upon graduation from college, Mr. Purinton was employed for four years as a banker in Buckfield. From there he moved to Richmond where he was in a branch of the Augusta Trust Company. The family moved four years later to Augusta where Mr. Purinton joined a fuel business run by members of his family.

The Purintons settled in Waterville in 1948 where he was appointed bookkeeper with the Kennebec Broadcasting Company. He also became affiliated with the First Baptist Church in which organization he became endeared to many people through his talents as an organist.



He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Brown Purinton; two daughters, Mrs. Dwight Moody, Virginia Beach, Virginia; and Mrs. Eugene Gordon of Springfield, Massachusetts; four grandchildren and one sister. Mr. Purinton was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

1909 *Munroe Elias Young*, 69, died October 4, in Andover, Massachusetts after a long illness.

Born in Calais, Maine, the son of Captain and Mrs. Matthew A. Young, he was a graduate of Calais Academy.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and served as Class Chaplain for two years.

He was employed for thirty years by the William Whitman Company, Textiles and later worked at the New England Medical Center, Boston, Massachusetts.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. James Huson of Calais; Mrs. Walter Warburton and Mrs. Willis Haycock of Methuen, Massachusetts with whom he made his home; also several nieces and nephews, among them Gordon S. Young, D.M.D. of Bar Harbor, '37.

1913 *Howard Buck Greene*, 62, died January 1 in Middleboro, Massachusetts.

Born in Otisfield, Maine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greene, he attended Bridgton Academy prior to entering Colby. Ill health prevented him from completing his college career. For the past five years he has been self-employed as a contractor.

A tribute in the *Bridgton News* shortly after his death declared in part,

"Some may remember his love of tennis and golf, in spite of the fact that he was crippled from infantile paralysis. Others may remember him when he was Master of the Grange in Harrison, or Noble Grand of the IOOF in Bridgton. . .

"Howard joined the church in North Bridgton, was choir leader for seventeen years and has been an ardent worker in the church and Sunday school in Middleboro, Massachusetts for the past six years."

The board of directors of the American Cancer Society (Massachusetts division) has established a memorial in his honor.

Surviving are his widow, the former Ethel Chessman; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Clark of Newton, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Helen Doty of Middleboro, Massachusetts; his sons, Philip and John; his daughters, Mrs. Ruth Paton of Attleboro, Massachusetts; Mrs. Dorothy Davis of Norfolk, Virginia, and Miss Frances Green of Middleboro, Massachusetts; and several grandchildren. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1913 *Harold Norwood Welch*, 63, died suddenly March 8 at his home in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Mr. Welch was born in Revere, Massachusetts, the son of the late J. Howard and Elizabeth Norwood Welch. The family moved to Waterville in 1889 where he was educated in the public schools before entering Hebron Academy. He attended Colby two years and was graduated from the New York University of Finance.

From 1918 to 1931 he was in the investment business. He became New England

manager of Frankfort Distributing Company in 1931, the position which he held at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife; a daughter, Ann Elizabeth; two sisters, Mrs. George Joy of Westbrook, Maine and Miss Gladys Welch of Waterville; and three nephews. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

1913 *Charles James Keppel*, 64, died January 22, in Los Angeles, California of a heart attack.

An educator, Mr. Keppel had been director of the Maud Booth Home in Los Angeles since 1948. This was a Community Chest Home for children.

Prior to that he had been assistant headmaster at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (1927-35), headmaster of the Tome School, Port Deposit, Maryland (1935-40), and headmaster of the Tamalpais School, San Rafael, California (1940-48).

Mr. Keppel received his M.A. from New York University in 1925. He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is survived by his widow, the former Laurel Wyman, Colby 1912; a son, Bruce, on duty with the Navy; twin daughters, Shirley (Mrs. Wishard Brown) and Virginia (Mrs. Evan J. MacIlraith, Jr.) and seven grandchildren, all residents of California.

1914 *Dorothy Tubbs Davis*, 61, died in Waterville February 9 following a brief illness.

She was born in Norway, Maine, the daughter of George E. and Ivah Millett Tubbs. For the past 20 years she lived in Waterville where she was a member of the Women's Club, on the Thayer Hospital Auxiliary and in the Ida M. Whittemore Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Davis was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is survived by two sons, Cyrus of Oakland, and Robert of Falmouth Foreside, and three grandchildren.

1914 *Harry Philip Fuller*, 61, died October 6 in Coopers Mills, Maine.

Mr. Fuller was born in Hallowell where he attended high school. He taught in New Jersey and New York and for many years was head of the commercial department in Irvington (New Jersey) high school.

He was in Delta Upsilon fraternity; a former member of the Franklin Lodge No. 10 in Irvington, New Jersey; a member of the Associated Humane Societies of New Jersey and the American National Red Cross. He also belonged to the United Business Education Association of the Irvington high school; the New Jersey Education Association; and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

A veteran of World War I, he is survived by his widow.

1915 *Grace Wells Thompson*, 60, died at her home in Waterville December 19.

Born in Clinton, the daughter of Burton and Clara Whitten Wells, she had resided in Waterville for 56 years. She graduated with honors from Coburn Classical Institute in 1911.

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She was a lifelong member and very active in the Pleasant Street Methodist Church of Waterville, serving as financial secretary for many years. She was a member of Martha Washington Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, the Waterville Woman's club and the Conservation and Garden Department of the club, and was president of the Boothbay Region Garden club.

Mrs. Thompson also was a trustee of the Waterville Public Library and was active in American Red Cross work, having served as Home Service chairman during World War II. She was with the Department of Health and Welfare for several years; had served as secretary of the Kennebec Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., and was medical field agent for Maine in the Selective Service system. She was instrumental in organizing the Republican Women of Maine and was its first president.

Mrs. Thompson was greatly interested in Sigma Kappa and held many local and national position in the sorority.

Surviving are her husband, Arthur; one son, Franklin; and two grandchildren, all of Waterville.

**1922 Hannah Naomi Maher, 53,** died December 6 in Hallowell, Maine. Miss Maher had been head of the Livermore Falls high school English department since 1928.

Six years after receiving her A.B. from Colby, and following a period of teaching, she was awarded a master of arts degree by the college. She did further advanced work at Harvard and at Boston University.

In reporting her death the *Livermore Falls Advertiser* stated in part: "In nearly a quarter of a century of teaching here, Naomi Maher made conspicuous contributions to the growth of a cultural background in our town; commencement programs which, written under her guidance, expressed and interpreted the life of our community; . . . exacting standards of work . . . ; inspired teaching of literature . . . ; her unflagging encouragement and practical, specific advice to young students . . . ; and her continuing interest in the careers of students beyond high school; these are some of the ways that she made herself a powerful and lasting influence in Livermore Falls."

Another fitting tribute to Miss Maher was a newspaper comment published by the Livermore Falls Trust Company and written by Reginald Sturtevant, '21. A portion of it declared:

"People used to marvel at the near professional results Naomi Maher could always get from immature actors of high school plays, yet her only secret was perfection of detail. From minute scenic effect to the last inflection of speech, she knew no such thing as 'just about right.'"

"She still does teach; and with her life, reminds those of us who are still 'taking the course' that the test we all one day must pass is not 'How much did you accomplish?', but rather, 'How hard did you try?'"

She is survived by her brother, Raphael Maher, of Hallowell; two sisters, Mrs. Ursula M. Wilson, Sheepscot, Mrs. Rachel Davan of Westbrook; and several nieces and nephews.

## 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.*

**T**HE COLLEGE has received \$1200 from the estate of Ida E. Nichols of Bangor, Maine. She was the widow of Elmer L. Nichols, 1893. The bequest was designated "to be placed in the educational funds of the college with interest available for unrestricted use by the college."

**1928 Francis Hoxie Jones, 47,** died suddenly March 3 after fighting a grass fire near his home in South China.

He was born in Waterville, the son of Herbert and Mary Webber Jones, and graduated from Oak Grove Seminary in 1922.

Mr. Jones was employed for several years by the Plimpton Press, Norwood, Massachusetts and later by the Northeastern Press, Augusta, as an expert foreign language typesetter.

During two years of service in World War II, he was clerk general in Headquarters and Service Company, 254th Engineers, and saw much combat service. He received the Purple Heart, Distinguished Unit badge, Victory medal and other citations. Since his discharge, he has been a poultry farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth S. Jones; a brother, Harvey H. Jones, Lewiston; and a sister, Miss Miriam E. Jones, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

**1932 Frederick Joseph LaFleur, Jr., 44,** died December 4 in Fall River, Massachusetts after a brief illness.

A graduate of B. M. C. Durfee high school, he received his medical degree from the University of Massachusetts. After interning at Fall River General Hospital, he spent three years as house surgeon at the Midtown Hospital, New York City. Dr. LaFleur specialized in ear, nose and throat care.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. LaFleur.

**1942 Ben Ames Williams, 63,** died suddenly February 4 in Brookline, Massachusetts while engaged in the ancient Scottish game of curling.

One of the nation's top short story writers, Williams was awarded an honorary Litt.D. by Colby in 1942. A similar honor was given him by his own alma mater Dartmouth in 1948.

An obituary by the Associated Press reported: "He lived an active, aggressive life far removed from the popular conception of the bookish novelist. He loved curling, hunting, fishing, and riding, and, in addition, possessed one of the world's most valued collections of old revolvers and pistols."

"He sold more than 400 short stories and turned out about forty books in his career, cracking best seller lists with his later historical novels, among them *Come Spring*, about the revolution; *Thread of Scarlet*, the

War of 1812; *House Divided*, the Civil War; and *Time of Peace*, World War II.

"His latest novel, *The Unconquered*, is scheduled for publication in June by Houghton Mifflin Company."

Williams began his writing while working as a reporter for the *Boston American* after graduation from Dartmouth in 1910.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Roger, who is publisher of the *Guy Gannett* newspapers in Maine; a son, Ben, Jr., Boston; and a daughter, Mrs. Fred Wardwell of Beaufort, North Carolina.

**1943 Trevor Edgar Lamb, 33,** died December 19 in Patchogue, New York.

Mr. Lamb was born in Wollaston, Massachusetts and attended Berkeley Preparatory school as well as Boston English high school. He lived most of his life in East Boston until he went to Patchogue as division manager of a Sears Roebuck store.

During World War II he was a naval inspector in the Boston area. He was a former member of the Massachusetts State Guard and of the New York National Guard.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lamb; and a son, Trevor.

### FORMER FACULTY . . .

The deaths of two former faculty members have been reported. *Leslie Rogers Moore*, instructor in science at the turn of the century, died in Florida January 11.

After leaving Colby, he worked with the Massachusetts State Utilities where his organization and research with the gas and electric systems of the state were considered outstanding. Dr. Moore was particularly interested in young people and helped many to acquire an education.

On March 14 *Cullen Bryant Colton* died suddenly in Glen Rock, New Jersey. He was 52.

Mr. Colton was an instructor in English at Colby from 1930-34 and later taught at New York University, Hofstra, and Stevens Institute of Technology. At the time of his death he was a staff writer in the public relations division of Western Electric. He is survived by his wife and two sons, ages nine and two and a half.

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## The Cumberland & Oxford Canal

THE SUCCESS of the Erie Canal in New York created great enthusiasm in Maine for this new mode of transport. As early as 1791 a committee was chosen to learn the feasibility of a canal from Sebago Pond to the Presumpscot River. As a result of the committee's glowing report of its possibilities in opening up the "back country" to commerce, Woodbury Storer and other interested Portlanders incorporated in 1795 as the "Cumberland Canal Corporation." Their objective was to open a canal connecting Sebago with the river at Saccarappa. Another corporation, "Proprietors of the Falmouth Canal," was formed at the same time to unite the Presumpscot with Fore River in Portland.

Financing the project would be by popular subscription. But the general public must have been somewhat apathetic to a canal, for even a legislature-approved lottery did not yield enough money to start work. Undaunted, the promoters sought and received further aid from a sympathetic State Legislature. In 1825 the Canal Bank, now The Canal National Bank of Portland, was chartered, with a capital of \$300,000. One condition of the charter was that

one-fourth of its capital stock should be invested in stock of the Canal Company.

The Canal was completed early in 1830. There were 27 locks, each named for its locality. Sometimes, there's an interesting story behind the names — for example, the lock at Horse Beef Falls. Some time before 1776 a mill was established beside the Falls, owned by a man noted throughout the area for his parsimony. He fed his workers, because that was the custom of the day, but he fed them sparingly. One day when the men were scooping their daily ration from the beef barrel, they found a horse's hoof and a horseshoe with the meat. The mills immediately became known as Horse Beef Mills, and the Falls, Horse Beef Falls. The names endured for nearly a century.

The Cumberland & Oxford Canal served its purpose well until the railroads supplanted it for freight-carrying. But to the one-time existence of the C & O, Portlanders of today owe thanks — if for no other reason than the fact that many of the beautiful old trees lining Portland Streets were freighted by Canal boat from a tract known as "Thousand Acres" along the Songo River.



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