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1954

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 43, No. 2: January 1954

Colby College

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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JANUARY 1954



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# On the Threshold of Destiny

VOLUME 43 JANUARY 1954 NUMBER 2

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

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*John M. Richardson, '16, member of the Alumnus Advisory Board and editor and publisher of the Rockland Courier-Gazette, is guest editorial writer.*

THIS WORLD OF OURS is never still. It is forever on the move forward. Today's opportunity dies with the sunset and tomorrow is another day. Civilization progresses constantly with daily strides of giant size, always forward in our knowledge of the world—in education, science and our way of life.

\* \* \* \* \*

Colby, as a Liberal Arts College, must not only join this forward movement, she must be in the forefront. There can be no standing still for us, for standing still means actually to slip backward, to retard rather than to advance. Common sense tells us that.

The appalling conditions which obtain in the sick world of today invite a sane and intelligent spiritual and moral leadership such as was never needed before in history. Old shibboleths, doctrines and procedures have passed away and a whole new mental attitude and manner of thinking must prevail. The liberal arts colleges of the United States are alone qualified to provide the leadership that can stabilize the changing world of this historic era.

The Colby of Mayflower Hill, young, strong, vigorous in her virile maturity, yet leavened by rich experience in the struggle for existence covering an hundred years, is ready to take her place in the sun. The peerless, physical college is like the blossom of the Century plant, slow in development but of perfect beauty in maturity. The scholastic and cultural ideals and the fitness of Colby men and women to take the leading roles in the foundations of the new civilization which must emerge from the ruins of the present order, have been a hundred years in the making.

Every great name in Colby's past and every solid achievement of a man or woman bearing the stamp of Colby

College is part and parcel of the fitness of the new Colby to take her place in the great task before us. The qualities of leadership and achievement in Colby's little people of the old order sets the pattern and adds to the prestige of her giants of the new epoch.

Already the New Colby is entering the promised land. She is the cynosure of many eyes in the world of American education—our distinguished President Bixler is more and more consulted by top level authorities in matters of policy and integrated planning for the small liberal arts college. The literature of progressive thought in the building of tomorrow's education more and more sees the name of Colby and of Dr. Bixler, and the capabilities of the men on her faculty are widely recognized. No college, large or small, possesses a more photogenic campus.

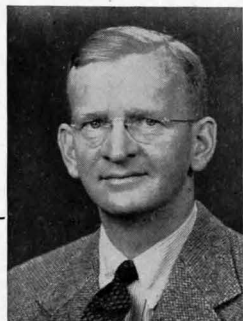
The time is now for the New Colby to enter into the joys of her heritage—to reap the reward of the labors of her devoted sons and daughters of past decades, and to take her place in the forefront of the American scene. It is not the size of an institution of learning that measures its true value and possibilities. It is character and tradition plus a splendid record of past performance that conditions Colby for future greatness and gives her a pre-eminent position in this critical period.

\* \* \* \* \*

Doubt, delay, hesitation, have no place in Colby's planning for the future. A hundred years of existence is only by way of preparation. Her traditions of the past are merely a guide book for greater achievements to come. Her beautiful campus is but a show window to advertise her wares to a doubting world. She is strong with a certain knowledge of her fitness. She is ready at long last to take her place in the sun, with her Golden Age just around the corner of tomorrow.

Colby stands on the threshold of destiny.





## The President's Page

IN THE LAST *Alumnus* I spoke of the extreme importance of informal discussion in dormitory and dining hall as a supplement to classroom teaching. I should like now to comment on how essential it is that faculty members as well as students have a chance for this kind of talk. A college faculty will develop a vigorous intellectual life only if there is constant interchange of opinion. As all of us know, ideas grow through conversation. One of the most significant questions that can be asked about a prospective faculty member is: Will he do his part in making Mayflower Hill a place noted for the constant give and take of ideas?

In recent years we have taken some forward steps. Our science division meets regularly each Tuesday for lunch in the Whitney Room of Roberts Union. A program committee arranges to have one of the members address each meeting either to tell of his own research or to comment on a book or articles he has been reading. For some years also a group of which includes members from various departments — Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Art, Classics, Biology, and Mathematics — has met several times a semester to present papers for criticism. This year we have another faculty group meeting about twice a month to discuss courses in "general education." About half of our faculty belong also to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The chapter has made a number of valuable suggestions. The most recent was the Senior Scholars program put into effect for the first time this year. Six of our ablest seniors are excused from either two or three courses to do special research under the direction of an adviser. Mention should be made also of the faculty-student committee which has met regularly to evaluate the results of the April Convocation.

We have also been able to stimulate the flow of ideas by arranging new offices for some of our departments. Practically the entire first floor of Johnson Hall has now been fitted out in this way. The English department has five offices, history three, business administration three, and ROTC one. The two large rooms at the ends of the corridor are now a waiting room for students and a center for department meetings. As one result the English department alone reports that by December first it had been able to hold as many interviews as formerly were scheduled in an entire academic year.

Faculty-student cooperation has produced our *Colby Scholar* — a publication which in 1952-53 brought out three issues. The work of another group means that we shall soon have a new literary magazine, the first number being promised for early in 1954. When one remembers that these are published in addition to our *Colby Library Quarterly* — brilliantly edited by Professor Weber and receiving an increasing number of contributions from members of the faculty — it is easy to see that we do not lack organs for the expression of faculty opinion.

Since so few faculty members live on Mayflower Hill we are trying to arrange to have meals for some of them in the Union. Fraternities and dormitories are more and more taking up the practice of inviting their instructors in for informal evening sessions. As our alumni are aware, we make a great deal, also, of the visits of our distinguished lecturers from outside. Almost always an opportunity is provided for the lecturer to meet students and faculty for discussion at the president's house, a fraternity house, or at one of the unions.

Is it surprising that one lecturer told me he always liked to come back to Colby because it was a place where he was sure to find good conversation?

J. S. Bixler

# The Talk of the College



**GRANT TO COLBY** A grant of \$12,500 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education will permit the college to make a self-survey of its educational program.

Colby is one of sixteen colleges and universities throughout the country who have recently received grants for these studies. Dr. Clarence H. Faust, New York City, president of the Fund, states that \$280,000 has been allocated nationwide. Bowdoin is the only other New England recipient.

Under the grants each institution will be enabled to secure consultants and to free some faculty members from their normal duties to review the purposes of the college, to undertake penetrating appraisals of its work, and to plan improvements.

Dean of the Faculty Ernest C. Mariner, '13, has been selected to head the survey. He will be released from his regular duties during the spring semester of 1954 to give full time to the project.

For some time it has been hoped Colby could make a thorough-going analysis of its aims and achievements as a liberal arts college. This grant will make it possible.

"For example," Dr. Bixler has said, "we want to find out how we can best serve the people in our immediate area; how much emphasis we should place upon vocational teaching; what courses in 'general education' should be introduced; and in what ways we can bring a greater degree of unity into our somewhat diversified program."

"For the next year and a half Colby will be more than ever a center for eager and purposeful discussion."

## About This Issue

*Alumni are not only invited to read this issue — they are invited to smell it. The odor of the State-of-Maine's favorite tree is imbedded in the printing ink that has been used throughout the magazine. It carries with it a nostril(gic) beckoning to all alumni to return frequently to their college.*

**CALENDARS** Colby will be on more than the usual number of minds during 1954. Two calendars with national distributions have selected the college as a subject. Alumni, parents and friends have already received the beautiful calendars featuring the Miller Library issued by the Automobile Mutual Insurance and the Factory Mutual Liability Insurance companies.

Colby is in distinguished company. The series has previously featured Brown, Cornell, William and Mary, Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale.

Judith Abel, daughter of the companies' president, DeForest W. Abel, is in the sophomore class.

Miller Library has also been chosen for the February sheet of the 1954 calendar of Tileston and Hollingsworth Company, papermakers of Boston. Colby is one of 12 New England colleges to be featured.

Howard Wallingford, vice president in charge of sales for Tileston and Hollingsworth, has a son, David, in the senior class.

**AVERILLS HONORED** Waterville's new \$275,000 elementary school has been named the Averill School in honor of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Averill.

This is so very well deserved and yet no honor of any amount or of any type can ever repay the generosity and kindness of this couple. Colby is only one of many institutions, organizations, and individuals who have benefited from their benevolence and wisdom. Dr. Averill is now in his 23rd year on Colby's board of trustees.

**DILLIARD LECTURE** It was startling, the charge made by Irving Dilliard of the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* November 5 as Colby's second Lovejoy Fellow.

"It is my conviction," he told the Convocation, "that the Bill of Rights which sets out the basic liberties of the American people could not be adopted in the United States today."

"... no amendment to the Constitution can be adopted without a fighting campaign. And I do not find the press today fighting for the causes which the Bill of Rights embodies. . .

"If the press doesn't fight back when people's liberties are eroded away — if it does not fight back to protect the Bill of Rights which it now has — I find no reason to believe the press would lead a national campaign to adopt the Bill of Rights were its list of protections and guarantees introduced in Congress today."

There were many in the audience and elsewhere who did not agree.



A unit for the buildings and grounds department has been built (left) adjacent to the Colby fieldhouse.

Editorial pages have echoed this sentiment.

The Portland *Evening Express* commented, "If there were the same conditions prevailing today that prevailed when the Constitution was amended, if the country had just escaped from a position where freedoms had been denied, and, especially if there were the homogeneous group of Constitution-makers, with such nonpareil leaders, the Bill of Rights, one may believe, would have been signed."

The Waterville *Sentinel* thought that Dilliard was "calling upon us to make some serious appraisals of our national thinking. . . . We are inclined to think that Mr. Dilliard is overstating his case to dramatize it. But self criticism is sound and if what he said at Colby helps the press to avoid smugness, it is well that he said it."

The editor of the Worcester (Massachusetts) *Evening Gazette* took a more solid verbal wallop.

"Mr. Dilliard let his zeal sweep him off his feet. So white-livered is the American Press today that if the Bill of Rights were now being proposed as an amendment to the Constitution it would fail. . . .

"This comes very close to being poppycock. Some newspapers are mild on some issues to be sure. But Mr.

Dilliard knows full well that there are hundreds of editors in this country no less determined than himself in defense of the Bill of Rights. He cannot justly indict them with a glib assumption."

Dilliard had an opportunity to refer to Lovejoy and to his Colby experience November 12 when he gave the keynote address in St. Louis at the 34th national convention of Sigma Delta Chi. He concluded with this thought:

"In my judgement we live in a time far more dangerous and far heavier with responsibility for each of us than the time of Lovejoy was for him. For this is a time that tries not just men's souls, but their intelligence as well."

#### FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Delta Theta has been honored with a \$7,500 scholarship fund established in memory of Arthur Everett Barter, a non-Colby man and native of Isle au Haut, Maine who had an intense interest in helping youth with their education.

The scholarships which have been made possible through the generosity of his widow annually assist three members of the Colby chapter, one sophomore and two freshmen.

## In Brief...

☞ Two children overseas have been adopted by students through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are supporting youngsters under this plan. The Lambda Chis have a 12 year old Dutch girl whose father was killed during the war. A Christmas package from the fraternity went off to her crammed with such treasures as pencils, yarns, knitting needles, a pencil sharpener, crayons, coloring books, and canned fruits.

The Tri-Delts' youngster is a Polish girl—an orphan—who travelled halfway around the world as a war refugee before finding sanctuary in England.

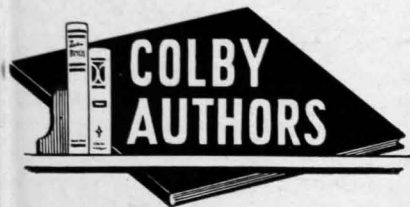
☞ Academic records of Colby men and women from the classes of 1915 through 1953 have been microfilmed to protect against possible loss and to cut down on filing problems created by the addition of about 300 8½"x11" cards to the Recorder's files each year. A total of 8,800 cards have now been reproduced on two and a half 100' rolls of 16mm movie film. The old grad can now rest assured that the record of his successes (and failures) is preserved for posterity.

☞ Mario Rossi, *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent at the United Nations, visited Colby to participate in Waterville's UN Week. He followed his stay on Mayflower Hill with an excellent feature on the college and on Elijah Parish Lovejoy in the *Monitor* of November 6. Copies are available without charge at Colby's Department of Public Relations.

☞ The college has received a seven piece silver tea service from Deborah Boies Leighton, wife of Perley Leighton, '43. The set had been a wedding gift of Mrs. Leighton's grandfather to his wife. The gift fills a long-recognized need for an additional service for the campus with its two student unions.

☞ A seminar on Great Books will be conducted informally by Professor K. Frederick Gillum and Professor Paul Fullam during the second semester.





*The Letters of Thomas Hardy*, transcribed from the original autographs now in the Colby College Library, and edited with an Introduction and Notes by Carl J. Weber; Colby College Press, 1954; 126 pages.

In this handsomely printed and lavishly illustrated quarto, Professor Weber has printed all the letters by Hardy which now repose in the Colby College Library: one hundred and nineteen letters to forty-six different correspondents, all of them, I fancy, acquired during the last thirty years through Professor Weber's own untiring efforts. He has provided an elaborate apparatus of narrative commentary and footnotes which clears up very satisfactorily the many obscurities bound to occur in so miscellaneous a collection, and has eked out (sometimes, it may be thought, a little over-anxiously) the bluntnesses and ellipses of Hardy's epistolary style by bracketed interpolations.

The book is primarily intended for scholars—the future editor of Hardy's collected correspondence will be especially grateful for all this devoted and accurate work—but it makes better reading for the non-specialist than one would have supposed possible.

Hardy husbanded his genius and never intentionally spilled any of it in letters: he seems bent on every occasion on saying what he has to say in the briefest possible manner. (He managed to condense one of the letters in this book into precisely three words.) Moreover, this is a quite miscellaneous collection, with no unifying theme. Yet from it one gets a very good idea of Hardy's personality, and a highly attractive personality it is: "kindly, considerate, tactful, courteous, modest, friendly," to quote some of Professor Weber's well-chosen adjectives. His own commentary is in tune.

Frederick A. Pottle, '17  
Sterling Professor of English  
Yale University



A new Ybloc made his debut Homecoming Weekend. Given by E. L. Turney, Jr., Bayside, N. Y., father of Maury, '56, retired from a thriving stage career to come to college. Ybloc appeared on TV with Jackie Gleason, Arthur Godfrey, and Garry Moore, at the Metropolitan Opera and Radio City. Powder & Wig actress, Diane Stevens, '54 is making him up.

CHARLES BARNES, '54

## Undergraduate Report

MIDWAY through this semester it was reported to students that the faculty were seriously considering a reading period in lieu of class attendance, for all junior and senior courses. This period was to extend from the end of Christmas vacation to the semester examinations. The reading for each course was to be left to the professor's discretion.

A great deal of discussion was caused by this report. Many of the faculty and most of the affected students favored it. Since the period would require much planning and would probably be more effective if initiated before students selected the courses, it was decided to postpone the plan. It is likely, however, that this progressive step will be taken next year.

The fraternities' deferred rushing and pledging system, only six or seven years old, has likewise been reviewed informally. This year's regulations have been changed—fewer smokers and earlier bidding, among other changes—and many feel that this is only a first step. With the difficulties involved in enforcing the present multitude of regulations, and with several other disadvantages facing the fraternities, there is a growing feeling that a turn toward

the older, "off the train" rushing is the best move.

Powder and Wig, too, has been experimenting. Following production of the musical-drama *Green Grow the Lilacs* in November, December 10 saw P&W and the Actors' Lab provide an evening of entertainment most novel for Colby. The program opened with a startlingly effective choral and dance interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's *The Congo*. This was followed by a reading of Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell*, which delighted the audience with its Shavian wit and satire.

For its Christmas concert, the glee club sang Bruckner's *Mass in E Minor*, a work so seldom performed in this country that the parts were printed in Austria and the complete orchestral score could not be obtained. The warm reception it received was an encouraging inducement to future presentation of similarly unfamiliar works.

Additional musical treats, under the sponsorship of the music department, during the term were the visit of the American Savoyards who presented *The Mikado* and *Pirates of Penzance* and the harpsichord recital in Lorimer Chapel by Fernando Valenti.



# A Thrilling Challenge

*Jens Frederick Larson, architect of  
Mayflower Hill, records his story*



A team — Larsen and Eustis

**I**N THE EARLY FALL of 1930 on a trip from Hanover, New Hampshire, to Manhasset, Maine, my engineer, Thomas Tash, and I passed through Waterville by the old campus of Colby. I could not help turning to Mr. Tash and saying what a terrible location that had become for a college. We discussed the problems such a situation must make for Colby as we continued on our way.

Passing through Augusta on our return I noticed a hill of large acreage opposite the airport. Later I found out that this land was owned by William H. Gannett, the publisher. I mentioned that this would make an ideal site for a college.

Some months later I was invited to Colby by Dr. Johnson to be the architect of its re-development on a new site. This was a thrilling challenge.

In February, 1931, I was instructed to proceed with a study of the campus development. Dr. Frederick W. Padelford, (Colby 1894), of the Northern Baptist Convention agreed to finance my preliminary studies of the buildings, and a contract was signed with me in June, 1931.



COLBY ALUMNUS

Our first problem was to find a site. Remembering my trip through Augusta and that beautiful Gannett property, I suggested that an approach be made to him. Mr. Gannett was perfectly willing to give the land if Colby cared to accept it.

The drawing up of a complete set of plans for the college on this location gave us the opportunity of working with the faculty committees to find out the definite needs for a college of 1,000 students. The Gannett acreage had great appeal, but the trustees felt that it would be far better to stay in Waterville.

After much discussion Mayflower Hill was chosen. Realizing the contribution which the college made to the life of Waterville, local citizens raised funds to purchase the property and deeded it to the college. Walter S. Wyman (Colby, 1927, Hon.) had much to do with expediting the transfer of the land. He also induced the Central Maine Power Company to have its engineers make a survey of this tract.

Next it was necessary to set up plans for the essential roads to and from the city, as well as their future connections with the county and state highway systems. All this was done while the plans were developing for building the college.

A. Galen Eustis was appointed secretary of the faculty and trustee building committees. From the beginning he worked very closely with us on practical problems. He also arranged for all meetings with the faculty groups. Nearly every member of the faculty of that time served on some committee.



TOP: The date, August 14, 1931. Architect Larsen (arm extended center) meets with citizens on the proposed Mayflower site. Dr. Johnson is at far right. CENTER: Stone walls went into roads. From one to two feet of rock ballast on natural hard pan provided a substantial base for the campus drives. BOTTOM: Ground-breaking for Roberts Union — left to right, Dr. Johnson; Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25; the late George Otis Smith, '93; Fred Lawrence, '00; Herbert Carlyle Libby, '02; and Cecil Goddard, '29.





The Mayflower Hill site stirred one's imagination. It was easy for all of us to agree that the new Colby should be simple Georgian architecture in harmony with the traditional colonial architecture of Maine. Great thought was given in organizing the buildings to meet the new life and the ideals of the future Colby College.

From the beginning it was possible to envisage the spires rising high toward the sky and visible from miles away in the surrounding countryside.

When the depression hit in the 1930's, the trustees concurred with me that to stop the continuity of the planning for redevelopment would not be good for the results we were trying to attain. So instead of discontinuing my work, they went ahead with extraordinary courage and conviction by voting a reduced budget over a longer period of time in which to prepare drawings for the various buildings that would be needed.

Our first expenditure on the campus was \$15,000 for the main road. How elated we all felt at starting. The Hegeman-Harris Company of New York City was appointed builder for the new campus. The late John Hegeman gave his invaluable attention to this job from the start. In his company A. E. Baxendale and Charles Brady were indefatigable assistants, as were John Kibler, as superintendent on the job before the Second World War, and Harold Teague after the war. "Red" Burke was in charge of labor during the whole period of construction and was absolutely tireless. My mechanical and electrical engineer, Mr. Tash, gave of himself without stint.

In 1937 we made our contract drawings for the chapel, library, men's dormitory, women's dormitory

and also preliminary contract drawings on the chemistry building and the men's union. In that same year we started the foundations of the chapel and library.

In 1938 we started the foundations of the Roberts Union, East and West men's freshman dormitories, the first women's dormitory and the women's union. The shell of the chapel was built.

In 1939-40 we erected the shells of the library, the men's union, and the men's freshman dormitories. In 1941, we built the foundation for Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega. In 1942, we completed our first buildings — Mary Low and Louise Coburn halls and the women's union. At that time we had to stop due to the Second World War, though the women occupied their buildings.

Immediately after the war, in early 1946, Colby trustees discovered that their courage in going forward with the early construction of the foundations and shells had paid dividends, as building costs had doubled since the 1930's. With renewed courage and purpose they gave authorization to complete the shells of the chapel, library, men's union and men's freshman dormitories.

In 1947 the foundations and shell of the Keyes Chemistry building and the foundations of the Life Sciences building were completed. In August, 1948, the contract for the excavation of the men's dormitories was let. In 1949 we finished Keyes and built the president's house. Also in August and September of 1949 the contracts for the superstructure of the men's dormitories was authorized.

In 1950 the Life Sciences building was completed and the senior men's dormitories were occupied. In 1951

the DKE and ATO fraternities were finished. In 1952 four more fraternities and the second women's dormitory, Foss and Woodman halls, were completed. In the latter period of work the football and baseball fields, the gymnasium and veterans' housing were built.

There is only praise from me for President Johnson, President Bixler and the trustees for the enthusiastic courage they always gave me to look well into the future in my planning for the re-development of Colby.

I cannot help smiling when I think of the time we were hard-pressed at one important trustee's meeting, and Dr. Averill, in his modest, generous way, gave us \$100,000 when it was most needed to continue our program. I know he has repeatedly contributed to Colby. It is such giving which has meant so much and which is not made known by memorials. At another time I did have the pleasure of working with Dr. Averill on the plans for the Keyes Chemistry building. Colby certainly has been and is blessed by this kind gentleman.

Mr. Eustis, I always will feel, was my practical partner in creating the physical development of Mayflower Hill. This new campus was not a little venture and Galen Eustis was willing to dare for the real and lasting thing that Colby was to be. Through the many years of our association I have come to think of him as a true and loyal friend with the good of Colby always first in his thinking.

Though it has taken us over twenty years to accomplish the present Colby on Mayflower Hill, the experience has been outstandingly rewarding to me as an architect.



# ALUMNI

**F**RANCIS FIRTH BARTLETT, '26, was re-nominated as Alumni Trustee, and A. A. D'Amico, '28, and Alice Linscott Roberts, '31, were nominated as new Alumni Trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council, October 30.

FRANCIS BARTLETT was graduated from Colby Phi Beta Kappa. He obtained his master's degree in business administration from the graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is the owner of Boothby and Bartlett Insurance Company of Waterville; secretary and treasurer of the Waterville Loan and Building Association; vice president and a trustee of the Waterville Savings Bank; as well as a trustee of Thayer hospital.

He has been a member of the Waterville City Council, Board of Aldermen and of the Waterville Board of Education, serving as chairman 1947 and 1948. As an alumnus, he has been a member-at-large of the Alumni Council; chairman of the Council from 1938-40, and chairman of the Alumni



Francis Bartlett, '26



Alice Linscott Roberts, '31

Fund Committee in 1940-42. He was co-chairman of the Advance Gifts division of the Greater Waterville Campaign for Colby in 1950.

A. A. D'AMICO has been president of the Penobscot Paint Products Company of Bangor since 1938. Before that he was southern sales representative of the Wadsworth and Woodman Company of Winthrop. He is a member of the Bangor Rotary Club and the Bangor City Club; on the board of directors and a former chairman of the Penobscot County Chapter of the American Red Cross; a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the Bangor YMCA; on the board of governors of the Penobscot Valley Country Club; and a corporator of the Bangor Savings Bank.

He has served on the boards of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest, the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, and the Travelers Aid Society. He is in

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Association other alumni may be nominated for trustee by submitting a petition signed by 25 alumni and filed with the Executive Secretary within three months after publication of this issue of the *Alumnus*.

If there are no nominations by petition, the candidates nominated by the Council will be elected by the Council at its Commencement meeting.

# TRUSTEES

the Bangor Colby Club and on the Alumni Council. His son Jerry is in the freshman class.

ALICE LINSCHOTT ROBERTS is the wife of Wayne Roberts, '31. They have a son, David, in the junior class.

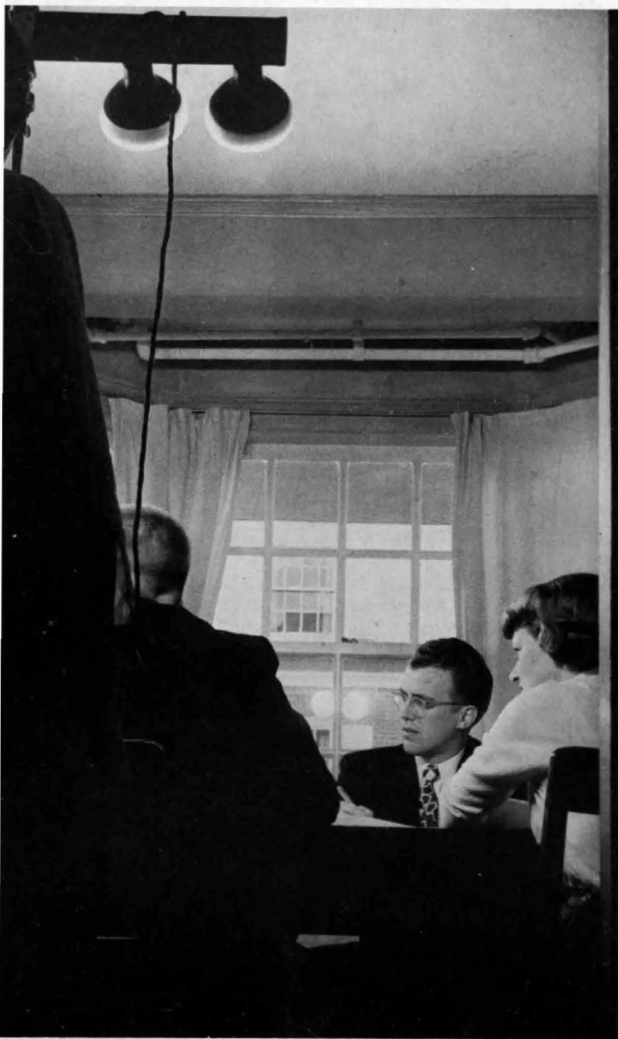
Mrs. Roberts teaches in the elementary grades of the South Portland schools. She has served on the board of trustees of the Congregational Church of South Portland; has been chairman of the church's board of religious education, and taught in its Sunday School. She has been a member of the Family Welfare Board of South Portland, and is at present a director of the Portland College Club. She has been an official in several capacities of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae Association.

✂ Waist-lines went down and pride up in the Women's Division prior to Christmas as desserts were voluntarily forfeited to raise money for a school in Mauorrachi, Greece. The SCA organized the project. A \$225 check went overseas.



A. A. D'Amico, '28





Local businessman (Wallace Parsons), producer (William Hodapp) and Prexy



## *The Small College.*

Subject for

**W**HAT DOES the small liberal arts college contribute to America? Why must it be perpetuated and supported? These are some of the questions the NBC-TV film *The Small College* purports to answer.

When directors of Teleprograms, Incorporated elected to produce such a film they chose Colby as the outstanding example of such a college. For nearly a week the TV crew photographed life on Mayflower Hill, recording the story which will be released nationwide over NBC in the late winter or early spring. These pictures by Bill Tobey, '44, give some of the flavor of those sequences.



A cheer for



The Old Campus



and the New — Bob Wilkins, '51, his dad, '20, and Hodapp.

# COLBY Television



der old Colby



Conference with Chappie

Top: Cameraman Joe Dephoure discusses scene with two alumni of the Old Campus — Bob Wilkins and Dr. Johnson.

Center: It was inevitable that a "bull session" should be put on film.

Bottom: Liberal arts graduates go into a variety of fields. One of them is medicine. David Mills, '57, was photographed in a before-and-after sequence — as a student and as a doctor. Photo adjacent is of NBC-TV electrician Paul Coughlin.





COLBY

*Alumni Fund*

January 18, 1954

FELLOW ALUMNI AND SUPPORTERS OF COLBY:

I am happy to inform you that our Alumni Fund for 1952-53 totaled \$36,893.20 from 2368 contributors. We not only made the \$35,000 quota, but went over the top by \$1,893.20. To everyone who contributed to this success with money, time, appeals, interest and prayers the college sincerely says "Thank you."

And now for 1953-54. We have put our sights high — at \$100,000 — for we desire to honor the man who had the vision of the new Colby "set on an hill," Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, by naming a scholarship fund for him.

Surely you will agree that a fund designed to assist worthy applicants who need financial assistance in obtaining an education is a tribute worthy of Franklin W. Johnson. Already friends of Colby and of Dr. Johnson have expressed their approval and enthusiasm for such a program honoring the creator of "The Venture of Faith."

If our friends feel so keenly the power embodied in such an idea Colby alumni cannot fail to grasp its significance and be motivated to have a personal part.

In ages to come every person who can say "The Franklin W. Johnson Financial Aid Fund helped me get my education" will rise up to bless all of you who help in designing and establishing such scholarships, for an idea so permeated with good can hardly fail to grow until one day it will surely stand at \$1,000,000.

*D. Ray Holt*

Chairman



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— An asterisk indicates contributor is deceased.

— Names printed in *italic* indicates contributions for 10 consecutive years.

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**OTHERS**

Contributors: Ruth Gallup Bowers, '53, Joyce Peters Fessenden, '53, William B. Ibarguen, '53, Alden C. Sprague, '53, Peter G. Chaplin, '54



# SPORTS

## 1953 Football Statistics

	Final Score	First Downs	Total Offense	Rushing Offense	Passing Offense	Pass Attempts	Pass Comps.	Passes Int. by	Int. Returns	Fumbles Lost	Penalty Yards
Colby	14	8	126	11	115	16	7	1	20	4	20
AIC	19	14	273	199	74	14	4	2	13	2	55
Colby	0	7	105	79	26	16	3	2	18	4	10
C.G.	13	13	297	218	79	14	5	3	45	1	50
Colby	20	16	323	222	101	19	9	0	0	0	30
Norwich	7	7	133	40	93	15	4	0	0	3	10
Colby	0	10	188	14	174	24	10	1	2	1	25
Trinity	34	19	384	364	20	10	3	1	20	3	40
Colby	7	11	153	10	143	35	13	3	13	4	15
Bowdoin	25	16	348	215	133	22	8	3	47	4	63
Colby	13	15	237	60	177	25	15	1	13	1	25
Maine	45	14	321	302	19	3	1	3	60	1	50
Colby	13	4	170	138	32	4	1	2	20	2	40
Bates	12	9	258	109	149	18	6	0	0	1	75

THE University of Maine football team made a shambles of the state series. It took the Mules 45-13, Bowdoin 35-7, and Bates 37-7.

Only the greatest optimists had expected Colby to win the crown. As it was the coaches got everything reasonable out of the squad and the Mules might have been in both the Bowdoin and Maine games had it not been for injuries which put Co-Captains Charlie Vindhorst and Tony Yanuchi, and veteran halfback Tommy Davis, on the sidelines.

These were terrific blows. Vindhorst and Davis had been counted on offensively. Charlie's touchdown return of a kick-off against American International College indicated his potentialities, but he sat out the majority of the season with a bad leg. Davis was the team's leading ground-gainer at the time of his injury as the state series opened. Equally severe was the loss of All-State tackle Tony Yanuchi who was out of all three contests with a banged knee.

Despite this Coach Frank Maze's boys hit a brilliant climax in subduing Bates 13-12 before 200 rain-swathed fans who sat in on one of the great shows of the 60-year rivalry. The results could have gone either way. It was Bob Sheerin's unbelievable point-counter boot on a slippery, muddy surface that made the difference. Sheerin hit his three year peak romping for several good gains and clutching a kick-off to go all the way for the tie-breaker.

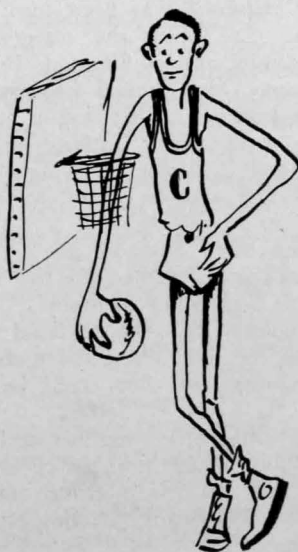
Maurice Mathieu threw a magnificent key block and further endeared himself by a desperation tackle on the six yard stripper in the last second to pull down Herb Morton, TD-bound tight end pass receiver. (Mathieu later won the Herbert E. Wadsworth Most Valuable Player trophy.)

The Mules fell to a fine Trinity team even 34-0 in the warm-up for the Bowdoin bout which they dropped 35-7. In the Homecoming tilt with Maine, Colby was not out-classed as severely as the score would indicate. One time in the third quarter the Black Bears lead was whittled to 19-6

but a series of gambling passes by Colby backfired into direct tallies.

John Cuddeback's freshmen had a good season winning over Higgins and MCI, tying Bates freshmen and Hebron, and losing 19-6 to Maine Maritime.

Next fall Amherst, Middlebury, Springfield, and Tufts will replace AIC, Norwich, Coast Guard, and Trinity. Quarterback Don Lake, Milton, and guard John Dutton, West Newton, will be co-captains.



LOSING eleven men from a championship squad (including the entire first team) is not an easy pill for a basketball coach to swallow but Lee Williams has been surprisingly unconcerned.

"We have good sophomores, some height, a fine leader in Captain Tony Jabar, and a couple of talented veterans (Lou Zambello and Dino Sirakides). With this nucleus we'll build a sound club before the season is over," Williams told visiting newsmen last November.

Despite a disappointing showing at the New England tournament during Christmas vacation and a rocky road trip, it is likely Williams' prediction will prove correct. The Mules have shown sparkle, principally against State Series opposition where their record now stands at 29 straight victories, a streak that goes back to 1950 and the club is gaining in poise and experience with every game.

The record to date (Colby scores first): Brandeis 59-80; University of Connecticut 65-79; University of Maine 88-63; Bates 75-63; Bowdoin 76-74; Dartmouth 52-69; St. Anselms 86-74; \*Springfield 69-75; \*Brown 42-58; \*Amherst 69-74; Adelphi 66-75; Upsala 56-76.

\*New England tournament

# colby folk... in the headlines

Charles Seaverns, '01  
Edith Clifford, '14  
C. Wallace Lawrence, '17  
John Tilton, '23  
Paul Huber, '45  
John McCoy, '52

CHARLES F. T. SEAVERNs '01, is in his 34th year as chairman of the board of the Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, Connecticut. The *Hartford Times* of September 29 noted that under his direction the ideals of public service for which the Bushnell Memorial was set up "have been translated into the broad cultural, educational, religious and civic programs for which the Memorial has become known."

Mr. Seaverns was chosen as chairman of the Bushnell board in 1919.

It is fitting to note that in addition to his services in his own community, Mr. Seaverns has been a constant friend of Colby. He was for many years a trustee as well as the first chairman of the alumni fund. The tremendous energy with which he devoted himself to these interests is best expressed in a letter written about Mr. Seaverns by Thomas J. Kenney, '31, in which he said, "Here is a man, I believe, who allows not a single day to go by without a thought of Colby College."

What better tribute to the devotion of an alumnus?

Thirty Years In The Air was the headline in the *Detroit* (Michigan) *Free Press* on an article concerning EDITH WASHBURN Clifford, '14. Staff author Pauline Sterling wrote, in part:

A woman with her head in the clouds, her heart back home, her feet under the desk — that is Edith Washburn Clifford. Roofs have kept her up in the air for 30 years. She sells them. Four daughters have kept her occupied in her role of mother. She's had to raise them alone, since they were from 3 to 11 years old. Her husband died in 1931 and left her a contracting business, the H. B. Clifford Roofing Company.

The business today is one of the largest in the city. Recently Mrs.

Clifford was awarded the contract for roofing, siding and metal at the Lakeside Homes Housing Project in Pontiac — a \$100,000 deal. If she had a choice Mrs. Clifford would be a homemaker rather than a business woman and she measures the success of her life in her girls.

Mary, the eldest, was graduated from Olivet College; received her master's degree at Wayne University and did social work in New York until she married (Robert Richardson).

Ruth (Mrs. Edwin Rosenthaler) got her bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan, went on to take nurse's training at Ford Hospital.

Margaret (Peggy) is a musician. After being graduated from Oberlin College, she studied for her masters at Eastman School of Music. A cellist, she is teaching strings at West Hartford, Connecticut.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Timothy O'Connor) used to be an analytical chemist at the Mayo Clinic. She was graduated from Carleton College, in Northfield, Minnesota.

Mrs. Clifford was born in China, Maine. At Colby she majored in mathematics and at Simmons College in Boston, she studied bookkeeping and accounting. She taught mathematics at Hampton Institute, in Virginia, and in Maine. During World War I, she came to Detroit to take a job as an accountant.

When her husband died, Mrs. Clifford's father wanted her to "bring the girls back home to Maine." That she wouldn't do. She did send them back to the little resort town, during the summers, so they could be outdoors.

Mrs. Clifford is a member of Ingle-side Club, Zonta and the Women's City Club. She is a trustee of the North Woodward Congregational Church.



Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01

Homecoming Weekend saw C. WALLACE LAWRENCE, '17, honored as the "C" Club's Man-of-the-Year. Mr. Lawrence, teacher at Nashua (New Hampshire) High School and its graduate manager of athletics, was cited for his outstanding loyalty. He has been directly responsible for many boys from Nashua enrolling at Colby College.

A columnist in the *Nashua Telegraph* applauded the choice and congratulated the college for selecting him. It is an honor he so richly deserves.



Edith Washburn Clifford, '14



Wally Lawrence, '17, receives award from "C" Club president Dr. Charles Towne, '28.

"In their quiet, unsung ways, our teachers have a lot to do with the moulding of the youth of our city into the young men and women of tomorrow. It is nice to know that some recognize that fact."

The new vice president of Tufts College is JOHN P. TILTON, '23. He has been a member of the Tufts faculty since 1927.

Dr. Tilton will retain his former title of provost in addition to serving as vice



John P. Tilton, '23

president, but will resign the deanship of the graduate school, a post which he has held since 1943.

In his new capacity he will be concerned with the overall affairs of the college: academic, financial and otherwise, while as provost he will continue to have charge of the direction of the academic affairs of Tufts with relation to faculty appointments and curriculum problems.

PAUL HUBER, '45, is a "hurry, hurry guy" according to the November 12 issue of the *Portland Press Herald*. Anyone who has come in contact with Paul's tremendous energy has reason to agree.

He's capable, industrious, and personable, with a talent for many things, including a play-by-play patter as a sports broadcaster that doesn't miss a dribble or a hand-off. Here's what the *Press Herald* said about him in part:

Huber's a young man in a hurry despite that slow drawl. . . . There are just so many hours in a radio day at WRKD and being manager of a local — 250 watts — station is at times "my conception of hell." But he says that with a smile because he loves it.

Huber's been in radio seven years. He started out at Colby, leaving it for Army Signal Corps service in 1943 over in India-China-Burma and coming back to college in 1946.

He worked as a part-time announcer at WTVL, Carleton Brown's ('33) station in Waterville — on the Lobster Network, and played piano in a dance band.

He went on full time at WTVL, staying when he got out of Colby. He was program director at that station three years before Brown decided Paul would make a good small station manager at WRKD in Rockland.

Chain smoking and trying to keep his pretty wife, the former Doris Taylor ('45) of Bingham, and three daughters — Deborah, 6, Katherine, 4, and Joan, 8 weeks — from worrying about where those ten pounds he gained last summer melted to, is a good way to get gray-haired in a hurry, he says.

It may sound as though Huber rams around the studios like a bull of the woods, but to the contrary, when he's busiest apparently he shows it least.

JOHN FRANKLIN MCCOY, '52, a second-year man in the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, has been awarded the Gulf Fellowship in Business Administration. The award, given annually, pays one thousand dollars in cash, and up to five hundred dollars in tuition. It is made available by the Gulf Oil Corporation in order to "contribute to the encouragement of able and ambitious scholars." John is majoring in Industrial Management.



Paul Huber, '45



# Keeping in Touch

## Class of 1902

In a letter received last October, *Edith Williams* Small wrote about some of the activities of her classmates.

"*Vera Nash* Locke of Oberlin College spent most of the summer in Maine. She visited me in Freedom and also enjoyed the Open House concert at Colby . . . *Edna Owen* Douglass and her husband Herbert were at their cottage in Bayside . . . *Augusta Colby* is taking care of an invalid friend in Springfield, Massachusetts."

*Leu Church* represented Colby at the inauguration of Paul H. Giddens as president of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., October 9.

## Class of 1908

Robert Little Davies, son of The Reverend Arthur Robert Davies and *Myrta Little* Davies, died on October 22 at the "Little Homestead" in Hampstead, N. H. He was 29 years old.

## Class of 1910

Dr. *Frederick Hill* has been elected chairman of the Advisory Committee of Health and Welfare for the State of Maine. . . . The Reverend *John Maxwell* represented Colby at the inauguration of President Miller A. F. Ritchie at Hartwick College, Oneonta, New York in October.

## Class of 1911

*James Richardson* represented Colby at the inaugural ceremonies of Dr. Henry King Stanford at Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia, October 30.

## Class of 1913

*Philip Hussey* has been named by Governor Burton M. Cross of Maine to a New England committee on industrial and development problems.

*Merce Morse* has established an immensely interesting and worth-while book room in her home at 13 Park St., Waterville. She has collected several hundred books — many of them rare and out of print — and sells them at her shop. Miss Morse has recently issued a winter list which includes 100 books, their description and price. A copy is

available by writing her for it. The list is broken down into several sections, Americana, biography, history, literature, fiction, poetry, religion and travel.

## Class of 1914

The Reverend *Chester Wood* is the new pastor of the United Parish Church, Hopkinton, N. H. His previous parish was the First Baptist Church, Waltham, Massachusetts.

*Laura Bragdon Small*, 169 Main St., Gorham, Me., sends this newsy letter

"When I left Colby in my junior year, a very fine position was offered me as private secretary, which position I held for six years until my marriage to Attorney Fred Small, a member of the Class of 1914 at University of Maine. Probably some will recall the games which he pitched on Colby ball fields whenever we had the return games in Waterville.

"We have one daughter, Natalie L. Small who for the past six years has been advertising manager for two Portland stores, Owen Moore's and Grant-Knowles Co. She is a graduate of University of New Hampshire and Portland Art School.

"For more than 20 years, my husband and I served the town of Gorham, as Town Clerk and Deputy Clerk respectively and every minute was a pleasure to us, in spite of the never ending work involved. We do miss the contacts with the general public, now that we are retired, and one can safely say that was my hobby, for each day brought something new and interesting; and the number of years were indeed fleeting.

"As concerns our reunion next year, I shall try with all my effort to make it, as our past years have kept us tied in town serving the public, with not much opportunity for the necessary recreation. There are, as usual after so many years, several faces which will be missed, among them *Dot Tubbs* Davis, *Abbie Sherman* and *Hazel Merrill* Marsh, also *Reg Lowell*, whom I saw frequently, and up to a week or so before his passing on. There are doubtless others, of whom I have not been informed, so it remains for those who can possibly attend to make the most of our 40th reunion.



A Mason for more than 50 years, *George W. Hoxie*, '94, has been awarded an honorary life membership in the Tecomet Chapter of Waterville. A year ago he received an award for distinguished service from the Grand Chapter of the State of Maine.

"I will say that I have heard from *Gladys Paul*, also *Grace Hamilton* Farwell, who now lives in Salem, Mass., and just before *Abbie Sherman* passed away I had some nice visits from her. The many letters from *Hazel Merrill* Marsh are most deeply missed."

*Laura* remembers when "Dutchy Marquardt would point that finger at me until I wished I might disappear, and then when it was all over hear him say 'Das ist sehr wohl, Fraulein.' It is an echo after all these years, good old Dutch."

*Arthur Gillingham*, 70 Forest Ave., Portland, says that he is a gentleman farmer and takes a lot of colored slides when he isn't working at the Portland Y. M. C. A. He is proud of his two daughters, Hope Jane, '43, and Louise Jay, '48, and of a son in the Marines. His brother *Frank Gillingham* is librarian at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

## FLORIDA MEETINGS

Here's the revised schedule of the Colby Club of St. Petersburg, Florida: February 11, alumni secretary Bill Millett and his wife will be on hand for the annual meeting (contact Ralph Nash, club president, to check location); March 11 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nash, '11, 4805 Sixteenth St., North; April 8 at home of Mrs. Lester Horne (Alice Smith, '03), 919 Ninth Ave., South. Annual meeting at 12:15, others at 12:30 p.m.

F. Harold Dubord, 80 Silver St., and his son, Richard, are associated counsellors-at-law in Waterville where Richard is presently mayor. Daughter Elizabeth Ann, '55, is a student at the Forseyth School for Dental Hygienists. Another son, Robert, is a dentist.

"I remember when I worked for \$20 a week and was better off than I am now," says Carl E. Kelley, Northeast Harbor, Maine. He has retired after 36 years of teaching and is presently employed by a real estate appraiser.

Earle H. Davis is "king" of the Shady Nook Camps in the Kingdom of Pines, East Wakefield, N. H. He winters in Florida. Some seasons 3,000 invade his camps. In Colby Earl was a sociable cuss, and there is no reason to believe that he wouldn't be more than glad to see any Colby people who might stray into his part of New Hampshire.

Ernest L. "Husky" Warren, Amherst, N. H. remembers "when there was no TV" and sends this chatty letter:

"I see Idella K. Farnum from time to time. She has retired from Keene Teachers' College and is very active in school and community affairs in Andover. I help her a bit with her garden problems as I did with her Latin and trig in college. I see and hear from George Newton from time to time.

"As for hobbies. It is still jewelry and gem stone cutting. Hit a juried exhibition at America House in New York with a couple of pieces. They went on tour of the various colleges and galleries, beginning at Dartmouth. After 18 months they came back. This along with quite a lot of gardening, specializing on hybrid delphiniums, takes care of my hobby activities.

"Hope your letter gets results. It becomes more import, as time flees, that we learn of the activities of the class members. Mrs. Warren has two grandchildren!"

Here is a classmate that never did waste much time on words who says he has one son—William E. You guessed the first time—Emmons B. "Dingus" Farrar, 292 Huntington Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. He goes on to say "finishing my 38 years of teaching, 20 years as principal of Bennett High School with over 11,000 graduates. I expect to retire in a few years and then hope to be back for the reunion and see some of the old gang."

Vinal H. Tibbetts, Croton Dam Rd., Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. had his first trip to Europe this summer and says that he will "see his classmates in Waterville next June for the best reunion ever." His son Milton Colby, '45 is a Colby graduate. Once in a dogs age Vinal sees Joe Burke.



Pictured between President Eisenhower and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts is Congressman Angier L. Goodwin, '02, of Melrose. The occasion was a GOP fund-raising dinner last September at Boston Garden.

Here is a letter from Marston Morse, The Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey.

"My oldest son, Dryden, 27, is the surgeon of the 31st Battalion of the 7th Army which endured the brunt of the attack on Old Baldy and neighboring hills in Korea. He was right under Old Baldy during the worst of it at the time that the North Koreans took Old Baldy from the Colombians attached to his division. He had his doctor's degree in medicine when he was 22 from Columbia and has been interning for four years in Philadelphia General as a surgeon.

"Every Saturday we have a children's symphony of fifteen in our house. All children are under thirteen. Julia, 12, plays the violin, Billie, 10, the clarinet, and Bunny, 8, is about to come up with the cello.

"Five of us drove from London to Vienna and back last summer, spending two months on the Continent. Bunny managed to lose herself in Salzburg and even in Paris in the Luxembourg Gardens, wandering away from her brother with whom she was supposed to stay. She was rescued in Salzburg by an American soldier who walked her two miles to the hotel, and in Paris by an English-speaking French student who again walked her to her hotel. She enjoys being lost!"

Leonora Knight retired in December, 1952 after 37 years of teaching. She instructed senior English at Crosby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut.

#### Class of 1918

Marion Horne Hunt and Merle F. Hunt ('15) are in Darien, Connecticut where Merle has been with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company for 23 years. They have two daughters, Charlotte who is a public health nurse in Darien, and Shirley Hunt Moyle who with her husband and daughters (4 years and ten months) lives at Mt. Hermon School.

Daisy Murray Wilson made a trip to Scandinavia last summer.

#### Class of 1919

Dr. Gordon Gates spoke before the United Baptist Woman's Society Nov. 10. He analyzed the great influence of religion on life in the east. . . . Albert Robinson represented Colby at the inauguration of President John D. Millett at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in October.

#### Class of 1920

Dr. James Wilson represented Colby at the inauguration of President Clarence B. Hilberry at Wayne University last November. . . . Bob Wilkins' new business address (he is Connecticut manager of the Prudential Insurance Company of America) is 26 Woodland Street, Hartford 5, Connecticut.

#### Class of 1921

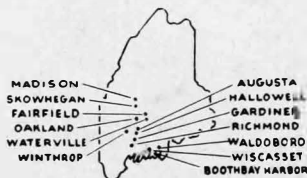
D. Ray Holt represented Colby at the inauguration of President S. Justus McKinley at Emerson College, Boston, December 5. . . . H. C. Marden has been awarded the Maine



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state YMCA award for distinguished service to youth. He was cited for his "penetrating thought, kindly but sound judgment, and true Christian approach to the association's problem."

Dr. *Vernon Smith* has been appointed professor of education at Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut.

### Class of 1922

*Ashley L. Bickmore*, formerly public relations director at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Mass., has been appointed director of a campaign for \$1,000,000 for Washington and Jefferson College. He is affiliated with Marts & Lundy, Inc., counselors for financial campaigns for religious and educational institutions.

### Class of 1923

It was erroneously reported in the last issue that *Harland Ratcliffe's* sons both worked for International Harvester. One is with General Chemical in Charlotte, N. C. and the other is with International Harvester in Buffalo, New York.

A fine letter from *Edythe Porter Dunstan* and her husband *Leslie* says "There is always a latch-key hanging out of our grass hut for any Colbyite who may journey to the Pacific." The Dunstons are associated with the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association in Honolulu.

### Class of 1924

*Marguerite deRochemont* represented Colby at the 75th anniversary convocation of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence October 24.

### Class of 1926

*Hilda Fife* has been teaching an extension course on "Recent Writers of Maine" at Waterville Junior High School.

### Class of 1929

The Reverend *Lemuel Lord*, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Melrose, Mass., conducted a discussion last October at the Bangor District Methodist Youth Fellowship Youth Rally.

### Class of 1932

*Glen B. Lawrence* has been named director of Pan American World Airways in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

### PRIZE WINNERS

Two Colby alumni figured in the results of the annual contest of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association. The editorial page of the *Portland Press Herald* received first prize in the "Big City" category. Dwight Sargent, '39, recently retired president of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, is editor of the page.

Bill Tobey, '44, photographer for the *Waterville Sentinel*, took third prize in the small city feature photography division for a picture of a little Waterville Miss getting her first peek at the Sesquicentennial parade held in July, 1952.

This is the fifth consecutive year in which Bill Tobey—he also does the *Alumnus* covers—has submitted winning pictures.

A native of Vermont, he joined Pan American in 1935 as a traffic and sales representative. He was assigned to New York and Miami for several years. Subsequently he was stationed in San Juan and Port of Spain, and returned to San Juan in 1946.

*Richard Hall* is owner-manager of Strout Realty Agency in Waterville.

### Class of 1933

*Donald and Dorothy Gould* ('36) *Rhoades* and their boy and girl are living in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Don is associate professor, School of Religion, University of Southern California. . . *T. R. Stinchfield* is principal at Cape Elizabeth (Me.) High School. . . *Carleton Brown* is recovering from a serious automobile accident.

*Bertrand Hayward*, director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute, has been elected president of the National Council of Textile Education. Members of the Council represent the textile colleges in the U. S. Bert's daughter, Joan, is in the freshman class at Colby.

### Class of 1935

*Clarence Morrill* was appointed administrator of the Memorial Hospital in Missoula, Montana, July 1.

### Class of 1936

*Ernest Roderick* sailed with his family for Athens, Greece Oct. 26. He is working overseas as chief auditor for the Internal Revenue department auditing the military installations in Rome, Cairo, Beirut, Athens, Trieste, Cypress, Ankara, and many other places. The Rodericks took their new Ford and furniture with them inasmuch as they will be living abroad for two years.



### Class of 1937

*James Glover* has been elected first vice-president of the National Cranberry Association.

### Class of 1938

*Helen Lewis Hooper* represented Colby at the inauguration of President Budd E. Smith at Wingate (N. C.) Junior College. . . *Charles Dolan* has been promoted to captain in the Army officers' reserve corps. He instructs at Adams (Mass.) High School.

### Class of 1939

The Reverend *James Chase* has been released to inactive duty after serving for 37 months as a naval chaplain. He is now pastor of both the North Egremont Baptist Church and the First Congregational Church of South Egremont, Massachusetts. . . The Reverend *Nathanael Guptill* is acting minister of the First Church in Newton, Mass. He will serve until permanent arrangements can be made.

An extremely readable feature story on *Elizabeth Solie* Howard's husband was included in the August 23 issue of the *Boston Post*. He is head of the botany department at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Howard is described as "The nation's leading expert on how to stay alive when lost or marooned in jungles, or deserts, in the Arctic, or other such places. As a result of his expert knowledge of this—of how to survive—several thousand ex-GIs are now alive who might be dead."

The Howard's have two children, Jean, 6, and Barbara, 4.

### Class of 1940

*Conrad Swift* who has been a state insurance agent in Pittsburgh, Pa. for the past seven years for the National of Hartford Group, has been promoted to agency superintendent and transferred to the home office in Hartford, Conn. . . Dr. *Richard Chasse* completed a course Oct. 23 in Recent Advances in Surgery at the Post-Graduate Medical School of New York University—Bellevue Medical Center.

Congratulations to *Margaret Johnson Kenoyer* on the arrival of her son Paul. The Kenoyers also have three other children—a boy and two girls.

### Class of 1942

*Lewis E. Weeks* is instructor in English at the University of Maine.

### Class of 1943

*Isabel Harriman* teaches English at Beverly (Mass.) High School. . . *Samuel Howard* instructs in mathematics and science at Gorham (Me.) High School. . . *Paiazi Querim* teaches French and social science at Meredith (N. H.) High School.

### Class of 1944

*Robert St. Pierre*, mathematics teacher and track coach at Brunswick (Me.) High School, is reporting the news of high school sports for the *Brunswick Record* this year. . . *Donald Johnson* teaches mathematics and coaches at Walton Junior High School in Auburn, Maine.

### Class of 1945

Attorney *Frank Hancock* has announced his candidacy for the Maine State Legislature, as representative of York, North Kennebunk-

port and Old Orchard, next year.

*Edward J. McCormack, Jr.*, has been elected to the Boston City Council. He received his law training at Northwestern University where the faculty selected him as "the outstanding student of the year."

### Class of 1947

*Stan Levine*, at the invitation of Dr. Carl Weber, spoke before the Colby Library Associates, October 2. He discussed "Collecting Twentieth Century First Editions" and illustrated his talk with a display of first editions of James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, James Stephens, William Carlos Williams, Hilda Doolittle, Emily Dickinson, Herbert Read and Rebecca West. Stan drove up with Mrs. Levine for the talk and also to check on his brother, Steve, a member of the Class of '57.

*Robert Witherill* received his master's degree at the University of Maine last summer. . . *Edward Sarantides* has graduated from the University of Connecticut College of Pharmacy with a B. S. degree in pharmacy. . . *Gordon Paterson* is second vice president of the Stanford (Conn.) Young Republicans Club.

### Class of 1948

*Lowell Haynes* is the organist at the First Church of Christ, Hartford, Conn. He received his Ph. D. degree in musicology from the Graduate School at Yale. . . *Harvey Koizim* has formed a partnership with Arthur B. Harris for the general practice of the law under the firm name of Koizim and Harris in Connecticut. The firm has two offices, one in Norwalk and the other in Westport. Harvey is in Westport. . . *Shirley Stowe* is a service club hostess overseas.

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## MAJOR EVENT

A second daughter, Elizabeth Ames, was born to Major and Mrs. James Humphry, III September 23. She has a six year old sister, Susan. Major Humphry, Colby's librarian who is on leave of absence, is stationed at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

## Class of 1949

Dr. Robert MacDonald has opened a dental office in Augusta. . . Harold Thompson received his doctor of medicine from Tufts Graduate School last June.



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## Class of 1950

Richard Lyon, Jr. is studying at Clark University for his masters degree in education. . . Allen Pease teaches history at Farmington State Teachers College. . . Oscar Rosen had passed the general examinations for a Ph. D. in modern European history at the University of Wisconsin where he is teaching. He is now working on his thesis. . . Stanley Choate is a cadet lieutenant at West Point.

## Class of 1951

Janet Clark teaches at Eliot (N. H.) High School. . . Francis Burnham has been appointed office manager of the Newark office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. . . Second Lieut. Dick Reny is stationed in Japan.

Arthur Shulkin works for the Allen Stationary Company, Lynn, Mass. Arthur received his honorable discharge after two years of service last October.

Cpl. Paul Kilmister has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. According to a citation that accompanied the award, "The meritorious service rendered by Corporal Kilmister throughout this period, (Oct. 27, 1952 to Oct. 20, 1953) reflects great credit on him and the military service." Paul entered the Army in 1951.

A letter from Al Martin postmarked Isle of Palms, S. C. informs us, "Right now I'm in the middle of an F. B. I. training course which, while being fascinating, takes a great deal of time. Between that and house hunting, I'm swamped. . . Joan (Hill '52)



Naval Cadet Marshall Jones, '54, is now in primary flight training at Whiting Field, Milton, Florida.

and I are planning to buy a place here some time this winter. If you can call it winter! We went swimming this p. m. I'm employed by WTMA — News Courier — Post Combine."

Charles Robinson has returned from Korea and is now employed at the Philadelphia (Pa.) Free Library.

Norval Garnett is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane. . . Harland Eastman is an instructor in accounting and civics at Kents Hill School.

## Class of 1952

Nita Hale teaches French at Gould Academy. . . Suzanne Webster is doing graduate work in Simmons School of Library Science, Boston. . . The Reverend Daniel Fenner gave the kickoff speech at the Bangor Community Chest dinner. He is vice-president of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Pearl Dolloff teaches English and Problems of Democracy at Georgetown (Me.) High School. . . Patricia '52 and Elaine Erskine, '49, are teaching in Beverly, Mass. Patricia instructs English at Briscoe Junior High School and Elaine teaches the sixth grade at the Ryal Side School. . . Joan Acheson has Grade III at the Memorial School, Manchester, Massachusetts.

## Class of 1953

Floyd Cronkite is doing post graduate work at Harvard. . . Louise MacGill teaches the first grade at the Ryal Side School, Beverly, Mass. . . Ensign John Beveridge recently completed the reserve officer course at Long Beach, California.

Gilbert Tallmadge, Jr., is in the Army. . . Chester Ham attends Andover - Newton Theological School. . . Don White has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Marines. . . Beryl Baldwin is at Columbia working for an M. A. in art education. . . John Erickson has been training at the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Virginia.

## MARRIAGES

Edville Lemoine, '38, to Jacqueline Hirscher, October 31, in Colombes, France.

Marjorie Chase, '40, to Robert Chapman, October 24, in the Martha-Mary Chapel, South Sudbury, Massachusetts.

Arthur Butters, '47, to Marilyn Bird, October 24, in the First Church, Belfast, Maine.

Helen Knox, '48, to Charles Elliott, September 25, in the Jones Chapel of the Park Street Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

Jane Plummer, '48, to Charles Dolsen, August 29 in the Congregational Church, Storrs, Connecticut.

*Clara Mae Bartlett*, '49, to Peter Wedge, September 5, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, Massachusetts.

*Ralph Gray*, '49, to Theresa LeBlanc, October 12, at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, Massachusetts.

*Alice Jewell*, '49, to Donald Smith, September 5, in St. Mary's Church, Norwalk, Connecticut.

*Simeon Kelloway*, '49, to Ann Backstrom, September 12, in the Lutheran Church, Malden, Massachusetts.

*George I. Smith*, '49, to Patsy Beckstead, October 31, in the music chapel of Pomona College, Claremont, California.

*Robert Barlow*, '50, to Priscilla Potier, September 19, in St. Ann's Church, Cranston, Rhode Island.

*James Fraser*, '50, to Sally Rowe, August 29, in the Church of Holy Martyrs, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

*Patricia Root*, '50, to Alan Wheeler, October 24, in the Unitarian Church, Winchester, Massachusetts.

*Priscilla Tracey*, '50, to E. Arthur Tanquay, August 29, in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Salem, Massachusetts.

*Alan Mirken*, '51, to Barbara Richman, October 11, in the home of the bride's parents, New York City.

*Ethel Haskell Quincy*, '51, to J. Clark Ryan, October 10, St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Waterbury, Vermont.

*Nancy Williams*, '51, to Edward Chute, September 12, St. Barnabas Memorial Church, Falmouth, Massachusetts.

*Arlene Tobey*, '52, to John Ratoff, '52, September 12, First Congregational Church, Hampton, New Hampshire.

*Jean Blumenthal*, '52, to Gerald Young, in September at the Temple Beth-El, Portland.

*David Crockett*, '52, to Beulah Richardson, September 5, Methodist Church, Conway, New Hampshire.

*Nancy Ann Ferguson*, '52, to Alvin Clifford, October 17, in Wollaston, Massachusetts.

*Joan Kelby*, '52, to Robert Cannell, '51, September 5, Church in the Highlands, White Plains, New York.

*Audrey Morgan*, '52, to Carlton Leaf, '52, September 19, Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, Massachusetts.

*Janet Perrigo*, '52, to Samuel Brown, '51, November 7, Penney Memorial Baptist Church, Augusta, Maine.

*Joan Erskine*, '53, to Gareth Green, September 5, Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, Massachusetts.

*Robert Young*, '53, to Ann Drocey, October 10, First Congregational Church, Reading, Massachusetts.

*Shirley Harrington*, '53, to Thomas Furdou, October 23, St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Ens. *Frank Totman, Jr.*, '53, to *Judith Jenkins*, '54, November 14, Scarsdale, New York, Community Baptist Church.

*Mildred Thornhill*, '53, to *James Reynolds*, '51, August 26, St. Joseph's Church, Brookfield, Connecticut.

## BIRTHS

A son, Richard Bates, to Mr. and Mrs. *Walter Rideout*, '38, (*Jean Drisko*, '39) August 10.

A son, Robert Harold, to Mr. and Mrs. *E. Robert Bruce*, '40, November 7.

A son, Paul Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jean E. Kenoyer*, (*Margaret Johnson*, '40) in October.

A daughter, Ellen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. *George Beach, Jr.*, '41, (*Martha Ann Rogers*, '42) July 28. Ellen Louise is the grand-daughter of *A. Raymond Rogers*, '17, and *Harriet Eaton Rogers*, '19, and of *George L. Beach*, '13, and *Louise Drummond Beach*, '14. She is the great grand-daughter of the late *Harvey D. Eaton*, '87, and of *Albert F. Drummond*, '88.

A daughter, Deborah Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. *Albert Ellis*, '47, (*Patricia Ford*, '43) September 29.

A son, Robert Weeks, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ronald E. Sawyer*, (*Mary Weeks*, '44) June 25.

A daughter, Susan Heidi, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jerome Lunder*, (*Ruth Baron*, '48) September 21.

A daughter, Susan Toni, to Dr. and Mrs. *Burton Krumholz*, '48, December 10.

A daughter, Deborah Fay, to Mr. and Mrs. *David Marzynski*, '48, September 30.

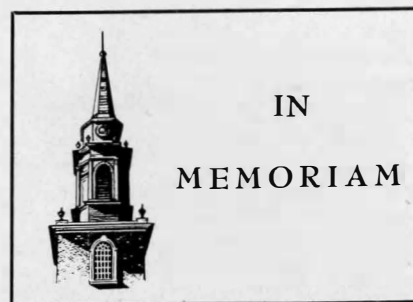
A son, Paul David, to Mr. and Mrs. *George Fishstein*, (*Claire Rosenston*, '49) May 17.

A son, Peter Goddard, to Mr. and Mrs. *Clinton W. Briggs, Jr.*, (*Barbara Fransen*, '49) September 29.

A son, Daniel Eaton, to Mr. and Mrs. *A. Raymond Rogers, Jr.*, '49 (*Joan Smith*, '49) October 29. Daniel is the grandson of *A. Raymond Rogers, Sr.*, '17, and *Harriet Eaton Rogers*, '19, and of *Ralph N. Smith*, '17, and *Marion White Smith*, '17. He is the great grandson of the late *Harvey D. Eaton*, '87, and of Professor Clarence White, long of the Colby faculty.

A daughter, Leslie Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ernest Carpenter*, '50, May 16.

A son, Norval Edwin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. *Norval Garnett*, '51, (*Norma Bergquist*, '52) October 15.



1887 *Harvey Doane Eaton*, 91, beloved figure in the history and affairs of Waterville and Colby and dean of Maine's practicing attorneys, died October 17 at his home in Waterville.

Mr. Eaton was a loyal, witty, and keen alumnus. He was active in the affairs of his college throughout his life and for the past 20 years (throughout the entire existence of the Alumni Fund) he has been agent for his class, giving unstintingly of his energy and of himself to provide for a greater Colby.

At Commencement 1952 he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree.

He had many achievements in life, but probably none pleased him more than his part in the creation of the Kennebec Water District the first municipally-owned water company in Maine. In brief here is the gist of that story as told by Ernest C. Marriner, '13, dean of the faculty.

"Constitutional limitation on municipal debt prevented Maine towns and cities from developing water supply. As a result, private companies, often controlled by outsiders, with no interest in the community, developed water systems. When the privately owned water supply of Waterville proved unsatisfactory in service and dangerous to health, the way to a better, publicly controlled system seemed blocked by the debt limit.

"It was Harvey Eaton who conceived and finally brought to fruition a brilliant idea. Seeing one day, from a height west of Waterville, the four villages of Waterville, Winslow, Fairfield, and Benton, he said, 'There is a district.' Out of that idea Eaton created the legal corporation of a public utility district embracing two or more towns, and after a strenuous fight in the legislature for a charter and after more than ten years of litigation saw his creation upheld by the Supreme Court. Harvey Eaton had created something new in corporate law — the public utility district. This principle is now recognized in every state, the Maine decision in the highest court is often used as a precedent for decisions all over the nation."

Born in North Cornville, Maine, he attended the country schools, Somerset Classical Academy in Athens, and Waterville Classical Institute (now Coburn). He received his law degree from Harvard in 1891, opening a law office in Waterville the same year.

The Waterville *Sentinel* commented at the time of his passing that "time was never able to defeat the mind and spirit of this keen man whose life was so closely entwined with the growth of Waterville."

"Mr. Eaton's rapier-like mind had the ability to pierce to the root of problems. He was a giant in intellect and his opinions were sought by brother attorneys and layman alike.



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The late Harvey Eaton, '87, with members of his family at the 1952 Colby commencement when he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Left to right (front row): Mrs. Arthur Eaton, Foster, '17, and wife, the Harvey Eatons, and John, '41. Second row: Arthur, '44, Fletcher, '39, the Victor Pentlarges (Frances Eaton), Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, Mrs. John Eaton, A. Raymond Rogers, '17. Back row: Cora Eaton Fletcher, the Hallowell Daveses (Florence Eaton, '18).

"He was the one who started campaigning for a new high school building . . . so too he was the first to urge an American Legion home here . . . his Kennebec Water District served as a model for the Waterville Sewerage district. . . ."

Mr. Eaton founded the Central Maine Power Company and stayed with it during its early growth. He was a member of the Maine Bar Association, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and has been admitted to the bars of the United States District Court, the Circuit Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court.

In 1891 he married Estelle M. Foster who died early in life and in 1914 he married Hazel I. Fletcher who survives him.

He had eight children: Harvey Doane Eaton, Jr., '16, Cornville, Maine; Foster, '17, St. Louis, Missouri; Florence Eaton Davis, '18, St. Louis; Frances Eaton Pentlarge, New York City; Fletcher, '39, Boston; and John Colby Eaton, III, '41, Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, and Arthur, '44, who practiced law with his father, all of Waterville.

1890 *Walter Cary*, 88, died September 10 in Pleasantville, New York, following an illness of several weeks.

He was born in Houlton, Maine where he prepared for college at Houlton Academy (now Ricker Classical Institute). After graduation from Colby he studied law in the office of Wilson and Lumbert in Houlton.

For many years he was a practicing attorney in Maine. He was a past president of the board of trustees of Cary Library at Houlton Academy and as a Colby undergraduate, editor-in-chief of the *Oracle*.

He and his wife had been making their home with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Moses in Pleasantville.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Florence Emerson Cary, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Moses, a granddaughter, Florence Moses, and a grandson, Walter Moses, all from Pleasantville.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1892 *Chaloner Oakes Chipman*, 82, died October 11 in Pueblo, Colorado, where he had conducted a real estate insurance agency since 1891.

Born in Sidney, Nova Scotia, he was a graduate of Lee Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. He attended Colby from 1888 to 1899.

Surviving are his wife, the former Janet Campbell of Pueblo; and a brother, Alvah H. Chipman, '91, of Hampton Station, New Brunswick.

He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1893 *Lizzie Theresa Hussey*, 82, died October 31 in a hospital in Skowhegan, Maine following a long illness. Miss Hussey was at one time librarian of the Skowhegan Public Library.

She graduated from Skowhegan High School. She was a member of the Federated Church, past president of the Skowhegan Woman's Club and was a member of Beta Sigma Kappa sorority.

Miss Hussey is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Hurton S. Flagg of Andover, Massachusetts.

1897 *Frederick Barton Bradeen*, 80, died suddenly November 1 at his home in Essex, Connecticut. He had been a physician in the community for 50 years. Dr. Bradeen, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1899 and established his first practice in Essex in that year. He left about a year later to practice in Colorado, but returned to Essex about 1902 where he served as medical examiner for more than half a century.

Last April the Connecticut State Medical Society honored him at a dinner in recognition of his 50 years of active membership.

Dr. Bradeen is survived by his wife, Nellie Adele Shaw Bradeen; and two sons, Robert Bradeen of Essex, and Charles Bradeen of Montreal, Canada.

He was a member of Zeta Psi.

### MRS. HERBERT NEWMAN

Alice Inch Newman, 64, widow of Herbert "Pop" Newman, former professor of religion, died November 3 in Lincoln, Maine following a long illness.

Born in Forest City, New Brunswick, Mrs. Newman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Anderson of Lincoln; a brother, Clarence S. Inch, of Wytopitlock; three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

1897 Ruth Stevens Reed, 84, died at her home in Swampscott, Massachusetts July 28.

Mrs. Reed attended Colby in 1893-94. She was a teacher at the High School of Practical Arts in Boston for several years. She was a past president of the Little Garden Club of Greater Boston and a member of the Presidents Club of Boston.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph H. Reed.

1899 Alice Lowe Brown, 75, was killed in an automobile accident August 17 in Brunswick, Maine. She and her husband, William Wirt Brown, '99, had started on a vacation trip. Mr. Brown was seriously injured but has recovered.

A past president of the Neeburban Woman's Club and of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Brown headed the English department at Old Town High School from 1927 to 1944 when she retired.

Her husband is manager of the Old Town Furniture Company. Both have been active in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Brown was born in Waterville and graduated from Waterville High School.

While at Colby she was president of her class as a junior, editor of the *Oracle* and a member of Chi Omega. She was later elected to the honorary teacher's society of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter Mrs. Frederick Moulton of Reading, Massachusetts; a son, William Wirt Brown, Jr., Columbus, Ohio; and five grandchildren.

1901 Sumner Edward Marvell, 74, died in Sarasota, Florida November 3. Mr. Marvell and his wife, the former Irene Nelson, '11, moved to Florida about a year ago.

He was assistant principal of New Bedford High School prior to his retirement in June 1949. He went to New Bedford in 1902 to head the school's science department.

A graduate of Auburn High School, he followed his Colby studies with summer courses at the University of Chicago.

As the New Bedford *Standard-Times* noted at the time of his death, "Warm tribute to Mr. Marvell as a personality and an inspiring and conscientious teacher was voiced by former pupils on his retirement."

The Class of 1936 at New Bedford dedicated its yearbook to him.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his sons, Elliot, a professor at Oregon State College, and Eric, of Sarasota.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1912 Hervey Clifford Allen, 64, died in a Rockland, Maine hospital October 17. He had been Maine agent for the Commercial Union Assurance Company since 1920.

A graduate of Camden High School, he was a native of Tenant's Harbor, Maine. Mr. Allen was a member of the Masonic bodies in Camden; a director of Knox County General Hospital; and a former trustee of the Congregational Church.

He is survived by his widow, Beulah Lawry Allen; two sons, Hervey C. Allen, Jr., of Portland and Dr. Robert L. Allen of Rockland; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Huntley of Camden, and six grandchildren.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1927 Gwendolyn Johnson Loud, 49, died November 4 at her home in Waterville.

Mrs. Loud graduated from Waterville High School. She was a skilled pianist, having studied at the Coburn School of Music. For many years she was a teacher of the piano.

Her husband Russell Loud, three children, Carol, Donald and Donna Martha; and a brother Wilbur C. Johnson, all of Waterville, survive.

She was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

1928 Elizabeth Gross Nelson, 47, died November 11 at the Augusta (Maine) General Hospital. Mrs. Nelson was stricken in Washington, D. C. last summer. She was the wife of U. S. Representative Charles P. Nelson, '28.

After receiving her master of arts degree in English from Radcliffe College, Mrs. Nelson taught at Braintree (Massachusetts) High School and at Cape Elizabeth (Maine) High School. She was the author of many published poems.

Survivors are her husband; a six year old daughter, Elizabeth Ann; her mother, Mrs. Daniel I. Gross of Augusta; and a brother, Virgil T. Gross of Athol, Massachusetts.

1931 John Thomas Cashen, 40, was lost at sea during World War II when the S. S. Dorchester was torpedoed off the coast of Newfoundland. The alumni office has only recently heard of this tragedy.

John enlisted in the Army in 1942 after a career of appraising real estate in Meriden, Connecticut. He had attended Cheshire Academy.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. M. J. Conroy, Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, Mrs. J. E. Murphy, all of Meriden, Connecticut; also four brothers, James A. Cashen, William A. Cashen, of Meriden, Connecticut, Henry L. Cashen of Point Independence, Massachusetts and Ray Cashen of Detroit, Michigan.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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# Letters...

## Some Mail Went Through

• Perhaps I have never told the *Alumnus* with what pleasure I have received that fine magazine; or how, through the years in China, I have always read it eagerly at the first possible opportunity after its arrival, usually from cover to cover without stopping. In 1949 and '50 several issues of the *Alumnus* reached Swatow even when the *Atlantic*, the *Geographic* and the *Reader's Digest* failed to appear.

During the 21 months of solitary confinement in Swatow, April 9, 1951 to December 31, 1952, I received no magazines nor papers except the little four-page sheet, the *Colby College Bulletin* for July 1951. I don't know why I was allowed to have that particular paper, but I read every item many times—Salzburg Seminars, Mellon Organ Recital, new Mayflower Hill buildings and all the others.

The only other reading material I had for nearly a year consisted of a New Testament and two Bibles; a little devotional book—*God's Answer*; a two-volume copy of Thackeray's *Pendennis*; and a French dictionary! Much time was spent in Bible study and memorizing. *Pendennis* was perused about ten times!

Perhaps some day I can tell more about it—but just now I'm finding it good to be here in America. It was good to have a glimpse of the old College town the other day, and see some of the old college friends—and a bit of the new Mayflower Hill. Hope I can attend reunion next June!

Abbie G. Sanderson, '14

## Omission

• I am thoroughly enjoying the last issue of the *Colby Alumnus*. I shall always keep it for the fine article and lovely picture of Mrs. Carver. But there is one omission in the article which should be noted . . . namely any reference to Mrs. Carver as one of the founders of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mrs. Carver was a very loyal Sigma.

The Reverend Hannah J. Powell, '96  
(A long-time member of Sigma Kappa)

## Information, Please

• I am gathering information for a biography on Professor Charles E. Hamlin (1847) and would be deeply grateful to alumni and readers sending me leads, and information on letters, photographs, and stories relating to the life of Colby's first scientist.

Since Dr. Hamlin spent his later years at Harvard, it is very unlikely that there are any living grads having personal recollections—therefore, please write me at 21 Darley Road, Claymont, Delaware even if your stories or information have been handed down from past generations.

Clayton F. Smith, '31

## October Issue

• I thought the last number of the *Colby Alumnus* was especially good. I enjoyed the article on Mary Low Carver by Miss Cochrane (with whom I worked in the State Library), and the one on Chapel Talks by Hilda Fife. The insert—Sketches of the College—I was delighted with.

Alberta Van Horn Shute, '28

## Missionary in Newfoundland

• As you may know, I am working with the International Grenfell Mission which is a medical mission, not a religious one. It supplies medical care to the fishermen of Northern Newfoundland and Labrador.

My job is extremely varied. I started out to work without pay, the summer after I graduated from Colby. I spent that summer in the clothing store in the Mission headquarters here in St. Anthony.

The clothing store is run on the barter system. The Mission pays for produce and game by giving clothing. None of the clothing, which is donated by organizations in Canada, the States, and Great Britain, is sold for money. It is a means of helping the people to help themselves.

The cook at the St. Mary's hospital broke her arm, so I took over in that department during Lent. I cooked, and baked bread for fourteen people.



We had seal, sea birds, rabbit, partridge, and porcupine to eat for fresh meat; and I must say, they were all excellent eating. We quite often had fish and brewis which is a Newfoundland and Labrador dish of salt cod and boiled hard tack. The whole is eaten with a liberal sprinkling of hot pork fat.

About the middle of May I returned to St. Anthony and took over Grenfell House again. In addition I have charge of the housekeeping on the Mission boats.

I would not change my job for a position in an office at any price.

Audrey Bostwick, '51

## An Old-Timer

• The most interesting feature of the last *Alumnus* is that fine picture of Jimmy Millett. The October issue is fine throughout. I don't see how it is done.

How do you folks keep so many things going the year around?

I am sorry to read of the passing of Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86. I did not know him well, but had occasional correspondence with him.

How could John Cummings, '84, save anything on a missionary's income? I miss John a good deal. He was a regular attendant at meetings of the Boston Colby Club and never missed a Commencement. There are only a few left who were in college with me. I think this is the list: Fred S. Herrick, '80; Fred N. Fletcher, '82 (oldest grad); Dudley Holman, '84; Frank B. Hubbard, '84; Bertha Louise Soule, '85; and Sam Shepard, '83.

I knew the late Hugh McLellan, '95, as a boy, and later as lawyer and judge, also his brother, Harry, a successful lawyer in Cleveland. His handsome sister, Jane, was in Belfast High School with me. His father, William H. McLellan, Waterville College 1853, was an able lawyer, contemporary of my father who was also a lawyer in Belfast.

I shall miss Harvey Eaton, a grand old man, and unique character.

What a fine recovery Frank Johnson, '91, has made. Wonderful man. I should think that every Colby man and woman would be eager to contribute to the Franklin W. Johnson Fund.

Robie Frye, '82



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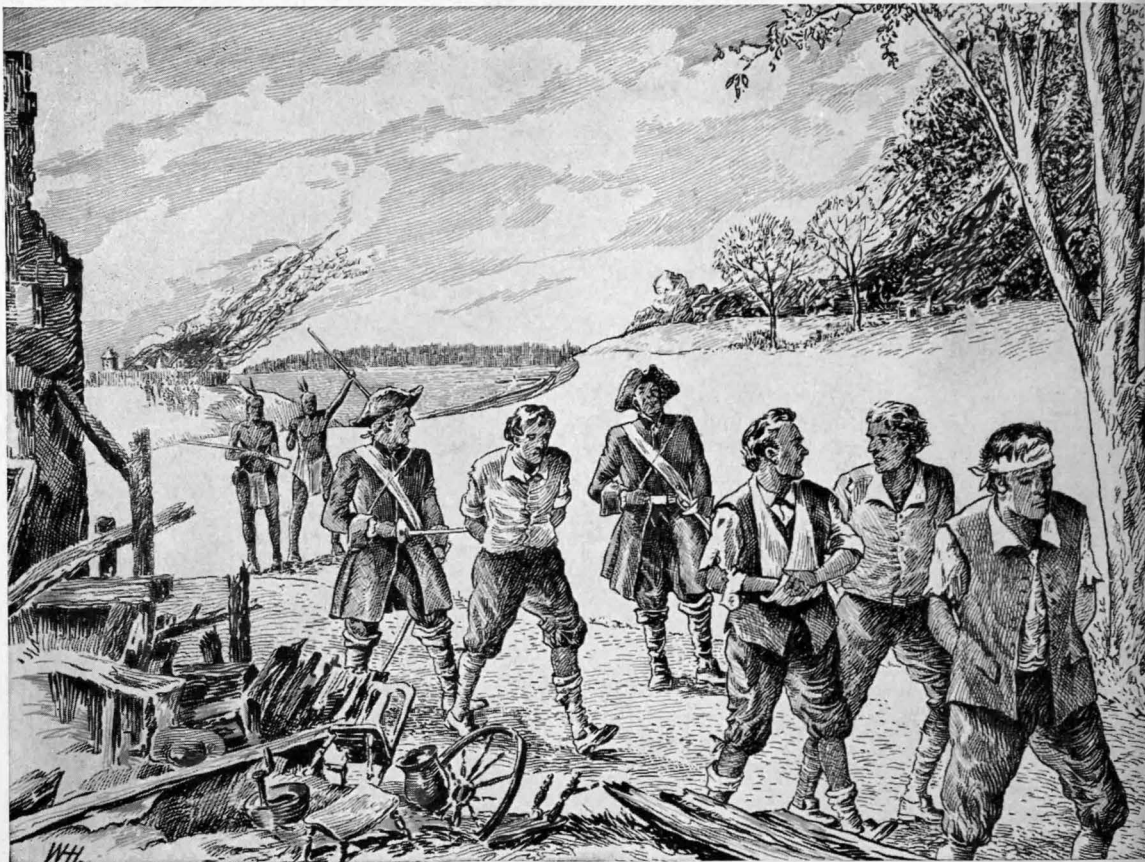
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## Massacre at Fort Loyal

After the destruction of Falmouth (now Portland) in King Philip's War the colonial government erected Fort Loyal, establishing a frontier post there under command of Captain Sylvanus Davis. The fortress was located on a sandy bluff at the water's edge on the spot where the roundhouse of the Grand Trunk Railroad later stood for years—an unfortunate choice of location, as was proven later.

By 1690 the French and Indians began to gather on the islands in the Bay, preparing for an all-out attack on the settlement. This came in 1690, after preliminary skirmishes on Munjoy's Hill—where thirteen men under Lieutenant Thaddeus Clark were killed—and at the outlying farms, where houses were burned.

The terrified inhabitants fled to the garrison houses, of which there were four at the time. One, the stone house of Captain Lawrence on Munjoy's Hill, was near the present burying ground; another, near the foot of Exchange Street, possibly Lieutenant Ingersoll's house; another, south of the first meeting house; the fourth, believed to be the house of one Elihu Gullison.

The attack on the town was sudden and fierce. By nightfall the garrisoned people had used all their ammunition, and fled under cover of darkness to the fortress. The savages then entered the town in full force and set torch to the houses before concentrating on the fort on the morning of May 16th.

For five days and four nights the brave band of English defended themselves. When the savages, under direction of their French commander, started mining under the fort on the sea side, Captain Davis realized their position would soon be untenable and asked the French commander for safe conduct for the survivors to the nearest English settlement. This was granted, but when the fortress gates were thrown open the Indians rushed in and completed their work of destruction, sparing neither wounded, women or children, and only stopping when but four or five men besides Captain Davis were left alive.

These were taken as prisoners over land and water to Canada—a journey of untold hardships of which Captain Davis' own report says merely: "It took about twenty-four days before we arrived at Quebec." The town of Falmouth Neck was left an absolute wilderness behind them.



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