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THE COLBY
ALUMNUS



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OCTOBER 1954





Dean Marriner

The Perfect Gift for a **MAINE-IAC**

A New Colby Book of Interest to All Alumni

In the autumn of 1948 Carleton Brown, '33, now president of the Kennebec Broadcasting Company (Waterville), invited Dean Ernest C. Marriner, '13, to provide a fifteen-minute program on Sunday nights, over station WTVL. The dean accepted the invitation, and for more than six years his ever-increasing audience has been delighted by his "Little Talks on Common Things."

To the dean's and to Mr. Brown's amazement, hundreds of people all over Maine responded to the broadcasts. "Material poured in," declared Dean Marriner, "faster than I could use it. Out of trunks and boxes stored away in attics, came letters and diaries, account books and legal documents." In this way the dean found himself equipped, thanks to WTVL, with the best kind of foundation for an authentic social history of Maine.

In order to make this material available in a more permanent form, and to offer it not only to Dean Marriner's radio listeners but to all who are interested in the history of Maine, the Colby College Press has arranged for an illustrated edition of this "social history." The book contains 320 pages, with eleven illustrations. The price is \$3.75. Simply send a line to the Colby College Press, Waterville, Maine, and give your name and address. The Press pays the postage whenever a check accompanies an order for the book. Ask for

KENNEBEC YESTERDAYS by ERNEST MARRINER

Colby College Monograph No. 21; 1954

Checks should be made payable to "Colby College Press."

Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

VOL. 44 OCTOBER 1954 No. 1

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager

ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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The *Colby Alumnus* is published four times yearly on the 15th of October, January, April, and July by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate — \$2.50. Single copies — \$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879.

Photo Credits: Cover and Pages 4, 10, 11, Bill Tobey; Pages 6 and 15, Waterville Morning Sentinel.

ON THE COVER



Bill Millett is no ordinary alumnus — he's no ordinary man. For more than a quarter

of a century he has worked night and day for Colby College carrying out a variety of assignments which have ranged from coaching to funds-raising, from teaching to alumni work.

To many he typifies Colby. Friendly and thoughtful, devoted and tireless, he has an ambition to make his college "second-to-none." He is not alone in this goal, but he stands alone in the warmth of character and unselfishness of heart which have motivated and inspired his life.

Colby is a monument to many loyal alumni and friends whose generosity and efforts have made it possible. Bill Millett's name will always be high on that list.

Most alumni don't realize it, but there is a small group in their midst which knows both the old and the new Colby, but neither of them very well. Its membership is made up of those whose college careers touched on the years from 1943 to 1947.

The Colby these students knew was a patchwork quilt of improvisation. They lived and studied on Mayflower Hill one semester, shifted downtown the next, then trekked back up to the Hill again.

Life centered around a bus schedule. While Colby may never choose to boast about this particular accomplishment, it probably trained during those years the most adept, punctual and resigned group of commuters upon which any college ever conferred degrees.

To these collegiate DPs, memories of the Old Campus never will be recalled with the same nostalgia which overcomes those of the pre-war era. The most easily recalled impression of life along the Kennebec is of a 7:30 a.m. bus ride from Mayflower Hill to attend a class in some ancient hall whose name most can't remember, followed by a cold and dull wait for the bus to transport them back to the Hill.

When the demands of changing times and the Air Force made it necessary to hold classes on Mayflower Hill, the basement of the new Women's Union was pressed into service. This had both advantages and disadvantages. In Winter, the degree of comfort depended on proximity to the boiler room. But of academic merit was the fact that students nearest the wall could listen to a lesson in economics while partially sitting in on a lecture in classics being delivered next door.

With the end of the war and resumption of construction, it eventually became possible to abandon temporary quarters in favor of the more scholarly surroundings of Miller Library. In the early years this, too, had its drawbacks. The chorus of carpenters' hammers is the best-remembered theme from music appreciation and for many, English history and the smell of wet plaster will remain forever inseparable.

That's why it is hard for those of the years from 1943 to 1947 to look at pictures of the new Colby and comprehend it actually exists. It is difficult to imagine there is green grass and not just acres of mud criss-crossed with duckboards, or that most of those red brick buildings are no longer just the shells that stood there 10 years ago.

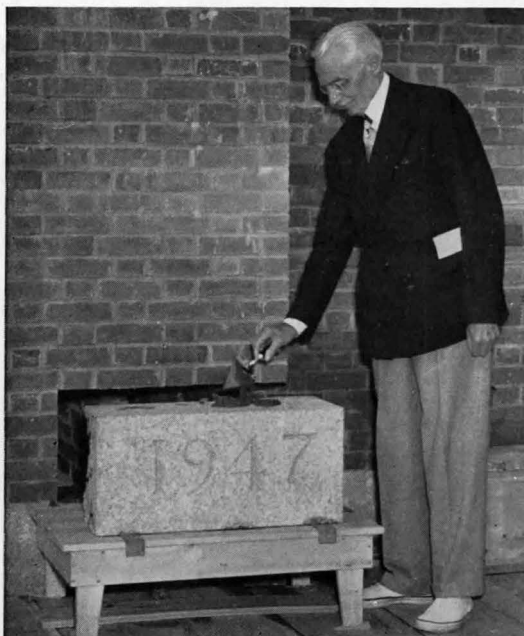
Pictures of the new Mayflower Hill also give rise to the hope that the improvement of Colby's academic standards will be given the same interest and energy that went into its physical improvement. A decade ago Colby couldn't give its students much in the way of a dream campus. That isn't important on looking back and remembering what was available, even though it was offered in a musty and dismal lecture room on the Old Campus or a make-shift cubbyhole on Mayflower Hill.

Thousands of communities throughout the country faced with the problem of inadequate schools are operating under the theory that if they provide their children with impressive and beautiful buildings they have found the cure to their educational ailments. There is no indication that because Colby finally has realized its Mayflower Hill campus it will fall into the same trap.



JEAN WHISTON, '47

Member, Alumnus Advisory Board



Dr. George G. Averill, for a quarter century a trustee of the college and its greatest benefactor, died September 19 at the age of 84. Dr. Bixler devotes his page to this well-loved friend. The January Alumnus will contain a more extensive tribute.

DR. AVERILL had become such an almost legendary figure even during his life, and in the city of Waterville he was so much an institution, that there is real danger of losing sight of his very human and personal qualities. Outstanding among them was certainly his great love for young people. Time and again I have known him to break off a conversation with some remark about a young man or woman from whom he had recently heard and whose career he was following with eager interest. No one will ever know just how many students he helped to gain an education. In addition to money he was lavish with his time, particularly with college seniors who were undecided about a career.

He loved Colby and I think it is fair to say that he was proud of it. His could well be a creative pride for he had a large share in making the college what it is today. For many years he served as chair-

man of the trustee committee on buildings and grounds. During the darkest period of the war he was chairman of the board and his judgment saved us on more than one occasion from a move which might have brought disaster. His insight into educational matters was remarkably shrewd and those of us who have been responsible for academic policies went to him many times for his opinion. He understood people and he knew what was required for fair procedures and his ideas on the running of a college were sound. To him it was above all a place where young people lived and worked. On that account, he used to say, it deserves the best we can give.

As is well known, he was the college's largest benefactor. Over the course of the years he gave more than a million dollars. His gifts were very personal in the sense that he always had a specific purpose in mind and followed through carefully to see that the purpose was carried out. At the dinner in honor of Mrs. Averill and himself in the Roberts Union three years ago he remarked that they had contributed to education because they felt this was the best way to meet problems of juvenile delinquency and to build up a strong community life. But although he obviously meant what he said I think we may well believe that the real prompting force was his supreme concern for young people as individuals and his great desire to make sure that they had what they needed. He often spoke of his own joy in giving and of the mistake of some men and women of means who refused to share what they had while they lived. His satisfaction as a donor was certainly not based on any desire for praise because so many of his donations were anonymous. It went back, I feel sure, to his intense personal pleasure in watching people, especially young people, get ahead with their plans and carry out their aims.

His name is on a building and in our records and so far as our students are concerned it is associated with money and gifts. I cannot help hoping that we may be able to keep it alive in another way. He was a great friend to youth. He loved students and wanted them to have all that was best. We who knew him as a person must do what we can to help the members of our Colby family to realize that more than trustee, benefactor, and honorary graduate, he was one who deserves a place in our hearts because his own heart was so large.

J. S. Bixler

The Talk of the College



THE MANAGING EDITOR of the *Washington Post*, J. Russell Wiggins, is Colby's 1954 Lovejoy Fellow. He is chairman of the Committee on Freedom of Information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Mr. Wiggins qualifies handsomely for the award which is given annually in recognition of "the kind of achievement in the field of reporting, editing, and interpretive writing that continues the Lovejoy heritage of fearlessness and freedom."

Not only has he always taken a keen interest in press freedom, but in intellectual freedom as well. As chairman of the ASNE committee he has helped to investigate conditions all over the country when government or courts have attempted to bottle up the facts.

More than anyone else he is credited with the expansion of press conferences by Cabinet officials in the Eisenhower administration. Another of his projects has been to get a sensible security classification system within the government. He has constantly prodded the administration to eliminate all considerations other than genuine military security.

Mr. Wiggins started his newspaper career in 1922 as a reporter for the *Rock County Star* in his home town of Luverne, Minnesota. He has served in his present post since 1947.

The college honored him November 4 at a Convocation at which he delivered the Lovejoy lecture. Newspapermen from throughout the state were invited.

Concerning Lovejoy, Columbia University, scheduling four half-hour dramas over the National Broadcasting Company, used the martyrdom of the Colby educated minister-editor for one of them. Macdonald Carey played the part of Lovejoy.

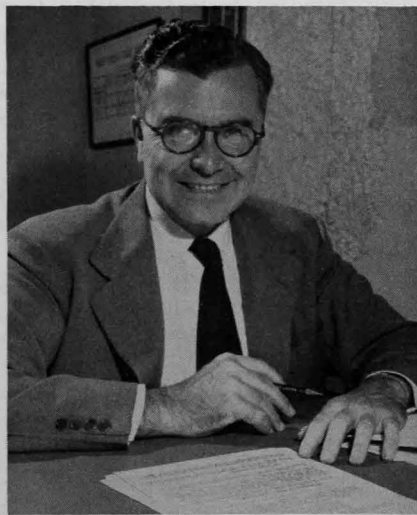
The trial and death of Socrates; the trial and recantation of Galileo; and the victory over prejudice and tradition won by Gandhi were the other subjects, all illustrating the University's 200th anniversary theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

The documentaries have been placed on long-playing records in an album which may be purchased from the Center for Mass Communication of the Columbia University Press.

Prexy Honored

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY honored President Bixler with a doctor of humane letters degree at a Convocation October 13. Dr. Bixler was the featured speaker.

In conferring the degree President Victor L. Butterfield read the following citation:



J. Russell Wiggins

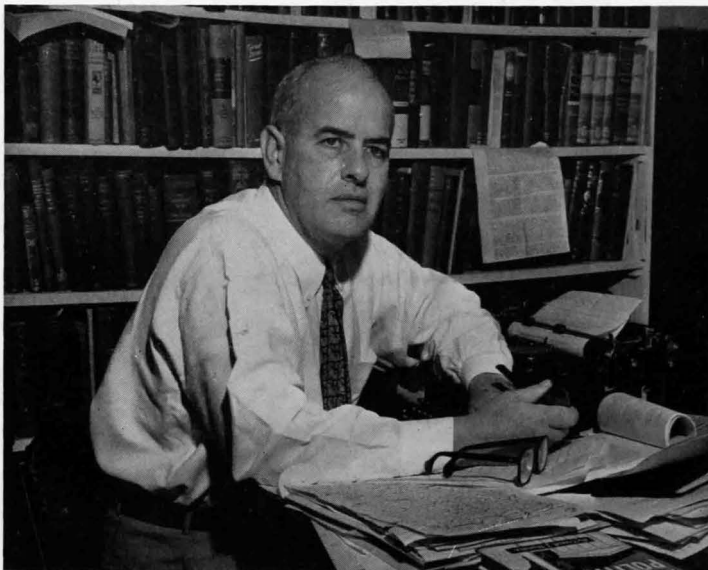
"Julius Seelye Bixler, few have won from sensitive and intelligent men and women the affection and respect that you have. As a teacher, you captured the devotion and encouraged the quest of hundreds of students. As a scholar, you bring to your learning richness of intellect and warmth of human concern. As an educator, you are not only winning a valiant battle against great odds but are bringing to your community cultural vitality and moral purpose. Your personal warmth, your fine mind, your sensitive and creative spirit again call for your recognition as a man of wisdom. All who know you will applaud Wesleyan's honoring you, and I take particular personal pleasure in tendering you her honorary degree of doctor of humane letters."

Stormy Ben Butler

GENERAL BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER, Colby 1838, is the subject of Robert S. Holzman's biography *Stormy Ben Butler* published this fall by The Macmillan Company.

Butler, the sixth child of a poor pirate, lived to become one of the greatest lawyers of his day. Although he represented capital, he fought for labor reforms and was elected to Congress as a Democrat from a solidly Republican Massachusetts community.

A West Point rejectee, he received President Lincoln's first appointment as a major-general when the Civil War broke out. Lincoln later asked him to run as vice-president on his ticket and Butler's refusal certainly changed the course of U. S. history. Afterwards, in Washington, he managed the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson and sponsored legislation that ranged from currency manipulation to woman suffrage.



Paul Fullam — Over 100,000 supported him.

"Benjamin F. Butler," Dr. Holzman, a professor of taxation at New York University, writes, "was one of the most colorful persons to cross the American scene, and for a period of fifty years he was one of the most important. . . Butler was the most hated man of his day but his remarkable achievements in many fields also won him numerous admirers. . .

"A moralist might shudder at . . the general's methods . . but he got results and that was the secret of his success."

Despite Dr. Holzman's conclusion that Ben Butler was "one of the most hated men of his day" it is interesting to note the tenderness with which one of Butler's lieutenants, Benjamin Warren, wrote of his commanding officer. (This is not included in the Macmillan book.)

The letter, composed during the battles about New Orleans in 1862, was recently uncovered in a private collection. An excerpt:

"North Star arrived bringing Major General Banks in command of an expedition of 30,000 or more men to relieve General Butler. The announcement fell like a thunder clap upon us—a feeling of sadness pervaded all minds, having shared the fortunes of our General Butler for a year. His care for us having been such as to give us no reason but to love him we feel sad to lose him."

Once Over Lightly

POLITICS isn't the only subject in our nation's capitol. Early morning listeners to WTOP in Washington September 30 heard their favorite commentator Claude Mahoney (he's also farm editor for CBS) speak over the airways as follows:

"This morning I want to tell you one of the strangest stories in which I ever became involved. A few weeks ago I mentioned I was going around the Gaspé peninsula and then coming back through New England. That was when I got all kinds of advice on where to visit and what to see.

"One of those letters came from Waterville, Maine, of all places, asking me to stop and see Colby College. Well after the first surprise had worn off we decided that we would and accepted the invitation to be guests of the college for the night. . .

"We went to Colby and the red carpets were really rolled out for us. We were taken to the president's office and had a pleasant visit with him. We were invited to a little reception later that night to meet faculty members, after a faculty meeting.

"We went to dinner with freshmen women who were just registering that day. . . And we spent the night in a private room in Roberts Union. (In-

cidentally, if you want to realize your age just stop by some place and have dinner with a couple hundred bright-eyed girls who are just entering college.)"

Mr. Mahoney then proceeded to tell his listeners briefly about the new campus, the move to Mayflower Hill and some of the background for it.

He closed his "Once Over Lightly" program with these remarks,

"It is a tremendous story and I will say this: never were strangers within the gates so royally received as the Mahoneys were at Colby."

Fullam Finds Friends

FEW POLITICAL CANDIDATES have lost a campaign and won such stature as Paul Fullam, chairman of the department of history and government. Although he was unsuccessful in his attempt to defeat Senator Margaret Chase Smith, he gained thousands of friends and earned national prominence and respect. The final tabulation gave Mrs. Smith 144,530 votes and Professor Fullam 102,075. It was only the third time in the history of the state that a Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate had gone over the 100,000 mark.

Professor Fullam has been invited to lecture on the history of American political institutions at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies from mid-March to mid-April. His students will be European newspaper and government employees, ages 28-35.

The senatorial campaign was an eye-opener for Professor Fullam, as it would be for any non-professional politician. His major impression? "An intense consciousness of the gap between a classroom experience and a real life experience."

Averill Lectures

THE GENEROSITY of the late Dr. George W. Averill has provided for several years an outstanding lecture series. The speakers who are coming during '54-'55 are no exception.

Professor Bart J. Bok of the Harvard College Observatory launched the series on Friday evening of Parents Week-end, October 15.

On November 12 the former head of UNESCO, famed British biologist

and writer Julian Huxley, is to lecture. Dr. Huxley will be in America filling many speaking engagements including those at Harvard, Columbia, and Antioch College. His visit to Colby should be a highlight for all who are able to attend.

Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English literature at Smith College and author of numerous books with a Maine background, will spend the weekend of December 3 at the college, lecturing Friday evening on "Imagination in the Old Testament," meeting informally with classes on Saturday, and speaking Sunday in Lorimer Chapel.

Professor Theodosius Dobzhansky of the department of zoology at Columbia will be heard February 18 on "The Nature of Heredity."

A concert violinist who was warmly received at Open House four summers ago when he played, for the first time in this country, the complete Haydn Concerto in B flat major returns March 11. He is Giovanni Bagarotti who will give a recital and will stay to meet with students.

The Averill series closes April 8 with Professor Jacques Barzun of the history department at Columbia. Author of *God's Country and Mine*, among several books, he will speak in classes Saturday in addition to lecturing on the preceding evening.

Kennebec Yesterdays

HOT OFF THE GRIDDLE of the Colby College Press is a volume entitled *Kennebec Yesterdays* by Ernest C. Marriner, '13. This volume is the outgrowth of Dean Marriner's broadcasts over WTVL — a series of "Little Talks on Common Things" which has now been running for over six years. The dean's audience has grown larger and larger, and material has poured in from his listeners faster than he could use it.

In the 320 pages of *Kennebec Yesterdays* he has expanded his talks, polished them off into a connected and coherent story of life in Maine which will, we feel sure, be of interest not only to Colby alumni but to Maine folk everywhere.

Dean Marriner's absorbing accounts of spring freshets and ice-harvesting, of narrow-gauge railroads and steamboat rivalries, of snowbound vigils and

UNDERGRADUATE REPORT

David H. Mills, '57

Fall has hit Colby again like a drunken painter, splashing his colors everywhere with little attempt at organization but with amazingly intriguing effects. The flowing landscape that swells out from Mayflower Hill is one of sepia meadows, occasional farms that speak of pumpkins, harvest, and the worst excesses of James Whitcomb Riley, and complacent woods of quiet red and green. It would probably be amazing to discover just how many local residents have gone out and bought slides of the "Autumn in New England" variety for their View Masters when the second best type of calendar art is spread around them like a gaudy tapestry.

And this clear, bright air of fall has already started to bring out the somewhat exuberant nature of a peculiar race of people known as the Colby Frosh. So-called riots have been but minor skirmishes compared to last year's pitched battles, but it's still early in the season. The beanies went on a few days after college opened, along with signs of the name-and-home-town-in-larger-letters-than-your-neighbor variety, and when we see a freshman carrying out some inane order from an upperclassman, we know one thing: the upperclassman is a sophomore.

The whole feeling on the campus right now is one of extreme enthusiasm and activity. Clubs are getting under way, mononucleosis cases are picking up, students are attending classes and probably will until the novelty wears off, and the conversation in the Spa is beginning to sound very much like a James Joyce novel. I always enjoy passing the booths and catching snatches about Meg Murphy's pinning being not *too* big a surprise the eight iambic pentameters followed by an Alexandrine of Spenser the complete incompetence of your partner when it comes to playing out three lousy clubs the intricacies of sneaking food out of the cafeteria when Miss Tripp is on guard and the many and diversified reasons why I can't *possibly* see you this Saturday, Charlie, and that's all there is to it!

In the fall, more than at any other season, Colby is a land of contrasts. In two short minutes one can move from that sanctum sanctorum called the Treasure Room into the clamorous clatter of the Spa. On one hand is the imperious dignity of a meeting of the Library Associates, and on the other, the delightful turmoil and confusion of a Powder and Wig gathering. One day brings cold and drizzle and bleak, sickly skies, and the next brings warmth, sunshine, and a glorious cloud-scape over the most beautiful artificial pond north of Attleboro, Massachusetts.

The first weeks of settling down and starting in again are hectic, to be sure, but, unfortunately, it is during this season, more than any other, that a feeling of unity and enthusiasm holds the student body.

The dorms look new and smell of the fresh germicide of summer air and sunshine, the grounds are green and trim, scattered with little signs bearing such clever messages as "Set an example — do not trample." Books and beer, dances and dues, classes and co-eds, freshmen and fall, concerts and Colby all sound good to any student ear, and they always sound best during these bracing days of autumn.



Indian raids, of "the Doctor's Murder" in Waterville and of early settlements, of "rum and gingerbread" and of obstetrics, as well as of a hundred other things — all this makes fascinating reading. Written in fluent and easy style, the book provides the reader with a bird's-eye view of human activity in the Kennebec Valley over a period of 200 years or more.

But *Kennebec Yesterdays* does more than that. Dean Marriner is more than a mere reporter. His sane comments, his well-considered observations, show him to be a man of mature, well-grounded philosophy, and we can wish our readers nothing better than that they may all have an early opportunity to read "Kennebec Heritage" — that splendid last chapter. *Kennebec Yesterdays* carries eleven illustrations and is equipped with a very helpful index.

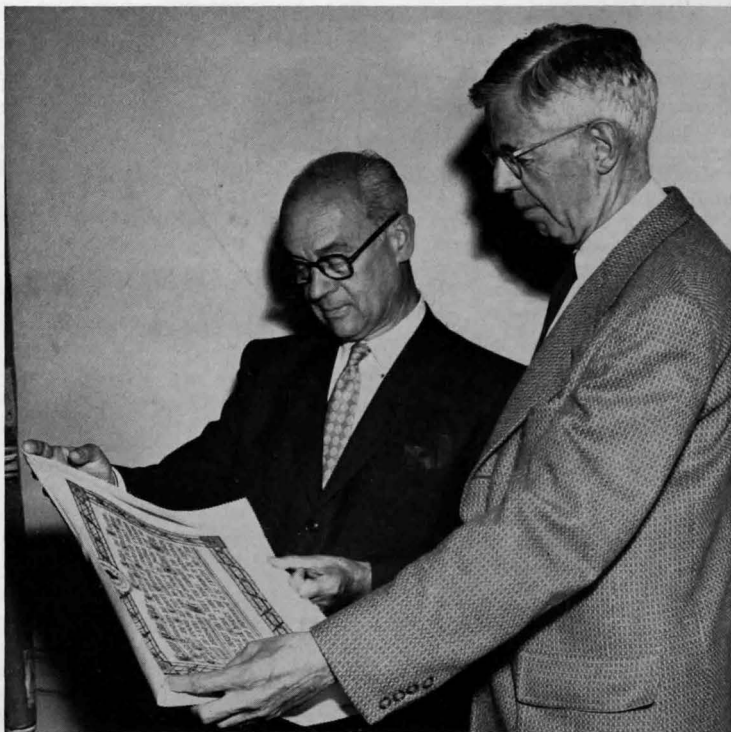
Sloop Hero

NEW INFORMATION has been received about the sloop "Hero" in which Jeremiah Chaplin, his family and his five theological students sailed from Boston for Hallowell in 1813.

Claude M. Chester, cousin of Colby's professor-emeritus Webster Chester, is historian of the Baptist Church at Noank, Connecticut. His 1954 report points out that the necessity of water transportation to so small a place as Noank in the early part of the nineteenth century demanded a small, easily handled vessel for both passengers and freight. The result was the packet sloop, devised by shipbuilders along the Mystic River. Usually 55 feet long with an 18 foot beam, they drew about seven feet of water.

Mr. Chester says the three best known of those packet sloops were the Leeds, the Ranger, and the Hero. Of the Hero he writes: "Russian explorers, pressing their way into the little known waters of the Antarctic, were amazed to find the sloop Hero under Captain Nathaniel Palmer already there sealing and whaling. Later the Hero took an active part in the War of 1812.

"When a British fleet closed Long Island Sound to all American ships, a few bold seamen attempted to run the blockade. In such an attempt, the sloop Fox was captured. The Hero was then fitted out as a privateer and, with a crew of Mystic and Noank men,



Raymond Sloan and Dr. Hill — A decade of Institutes.

sailed from New London in search of the enemy. Off Block Island they encountered the Fox in charge of a British prize crew. The ensuing battle ended in hand-to-hand combat on the Fox's deck. The Connecticut men were victorious, and the Hero proudly brought her prize back."

Discovering that there is mention of only one sloop named Hero in the maritime directory for the years 1800 to 1825, Mr. Chester feels certain that the Hero which sailed Antarctic waters is the same ship that brought the Chaplins and Colby's first students to Waterville.

Tribute to a Pioneer

THE SUCCESS of the Institute for Hospital Administrators year after year has been due in large measure to the skill and tireless energy of Colby trustee Raymond P. Sloan, '46 (Hon.). Members surprised Mr. Sloan in September at the conclusion of the first decade of the Institute with a beauti-

fully hand inscribed scroll which described him as "an eloquent exponent of wisdom and truth, inaugurator of educational institutes and programs, and a leader who holds his hand on the pulse of our national hospital administration."

Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, another pioneer in the adult education program of the college as well as a trustee, read the citation which paid tribute to Mr. Sloan as one "who has turned vivid imagination into vitalizing reality" and as "an understanding friend of the small hospital and a champion in the cause of advancement and improvement in the rarefied arts of healing and teaching."

Mr. Sloan is president of the Modern Hospital Publishing Company and a member of the Board of Managers of the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York City.

His witty, vigorous, and careful direction of the Institute sent the largest enrollment ever back to their hospitals with inspiration and new knowledge.

Francis Firth Bartlett, '26

Men's talents vary. A few are generously endowed with them, others less so. But a man can consider his life a success if he develops those talents that he has and uses them well as he travels down the path of life. Francis F. Bartlett was one of those few endowed with this great talent.

So commented the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* on its editorial page August 16, two days after death had taken, at age 50, Francis Firth Bartlett, '26, who last June commenced his second term as trustee of the college.

One of the most vigorous members of the board, Mr. Bartlett had been taking an increasingly important part in Colby affairs. He had been on the college's building commission during the days of construction on Mayflower Hill; he headed the Alumni Council in 1938; was chairman of the Alumni Fund from 1940-42; and more recently had served on special trustee committees.

Son of Martin Firth Bartlett, at one time a mayor of Waterville, and the former Grace Webber, '96, Mr. Bartlett was a banker and insurance executive who had graduated from Colby Phi Beta Kappa and received his M.A. in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania.

He was president and treasurer of Boothby and Bartlett Company in Waterville, vice president of the Waterville Savings Bank, and treasurer of the Waterville Loan and Building Association.

Civic interests were his special joy and he participated fully in them. In addition to Colby he was a trustee of the Thayer Hospital, the Waterville



Boys Club, the Goodwill Homes and Schools in Hinckley, the Waterville Country Club, and the aforementioned savings bank and loan and building association.

Mr. Bartlett served on both the Common Council and the Board of Aldermen in the Waterville city government and was at one time on the board of education.

He was a past president of the Waterville Rotary Club and a member of the Waterville Lodge of Elks and the Masonic bodies.

His widow, the former Ruth Kelliher; a son, Francis, Jr., a sophomore at Colby; and his sister, Mrs. Fred H. (Ruth) Rogers, '29, of Belmont, Massachusetts survive him. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Springfield Sets the Pace

"We need more room!" Such was the cry of alumni who met at the Sheraton Hotel in Springfield prior to the Springfield College game October 9. The group had planned on "between 15 and 20" and were happily surprised when nearly twice that number showed up. Dr. Samuel R. Feldman, '26, president of the Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts,

had to request a larger room for the luncheon.

Other officers of the Springfield club are Dr. Norman R. Lenville, '23, vice president; Stuart Warshaw, '51, secretary; Irwin Swirsky, '50, treasurer; Alumni Council representative, William A. Cowing, '04; and social committee chairman, Miss Gertrude Szadewicz, '44.

in brief...

☞ The glee club will give a concert with the Portland Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 1. Richard Burgin, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony, is the conductor of the Portland orchestra.

☞ The Readers Digest Foundation has once again chosen Colby for a scholarship grant. John Macklin, Norridgewock, Maine senior, is recipient of the award. He is first in his class with an average of 90.8; president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity; a member of Blue Key society; and president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship.

☞ Dr. Bixler has been elected president of the Maine branch of the American Association for the United Nations. He succeeds Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president-emeritus of Bowdoin.

☞ Home football games of Waterville High School have been played on Seaverns Field, Mayflower Hill this fall. The loan of the facilities is for a year only in order to give the city the opportunity to put one of its own fields in proper playing condition.

☞ Herbert Brucker, editor of the *Hartford Courant*, has succeeded Sevelon Brown, former editor and publisher of the *Providence Journal*, as a member of the selection committee for the Lovejoy Fellowship.

☞ Professor Everett F. Strong presided over impressive ceremonies August 7 commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Davenport Library on Squirrel Island off Boothbay Harbor. Dr. Strong is chairman of the board of trustees of the unique institution which has been described as "the finest summer library on the Eastern coast."

☞ World Series enthusiasts, and Giant fans in particular, were surprised in picking up the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* October 5 to see a three color Associated Press photo of one of the preceding games. The *Sentinel* had the distinction of being one of 25 papers nation-wide to print this action shot, the first ever transmitted by wire-photo.



Bill Bryan

Spotlight on

admissions

INFORMED ALUMNI are strong alumni. This issue introduces the first in a series of articles, written in question-and-answer form, on academic and administrative departments at Colby. Alumni are invited to submit questions concerning the college or its policies to be answered in future issues. Director of Admissions Bill Bryan, '47, launches the series, replying to questions sent in, at the request of the editor, by several Colby men and women.

What basic factors are used in selecting applicants to Colby?

GOOD CITIZENSHIP, academic performance in secondary school, proven tested ability, and extra-curricular activities.

What are the requirements for character?

A CONFIDENTIAL personality record is completed on each applicant by his or her secondary school. It is a composite report by teachers, including comments on such qualities as seriousness of purpose, industry, initiative, influence, concern for others, responsibility, and emotional stability. In addition, the principal makes a general statement concerning character and promise. Personal references and interview reports also add to the evaluation of an applicant's character.

What constitutes an acceptable secondary school record?

COLLEGE recommending grades are considered advisable. A college-recommending grade is the one required by an individual high school before it certifies its pupils for college. This varies according to states, schools, standards of marking, etc. For example, some public high schools use 85, others 75, whereas some private schools use 60 as the college recommending grade.

What tests are required for admission?

COLBY is a member of the College Entrance Examination Board of which there are approximately 150 participating colleges requiring either or both the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the Achievement Tests prepared by the Board. Colby requires the Scholastic Aptitude Test in all cases. Applicants with below-certificate grades are required also to take three College Board Achievement Tests, one of which should be in English composition.

When should applications be filed with the college?

IN THE FALL of senior year at secondary school.

When is the freshman class chosen?

THE LATTER PART of April—financial aid awards are made at the same time.

Who is in charge of the admission of students?

THE director of admissions.

What is the function of the Colby Admissions Committee?

TO ESTABLISH admissions policy and to advise the director concerning specific cases which he refers to it.

Who is on that committee?

PRESIDENT BIXLER, Vice President A. Galen Eustis (ex-officio), Dean of the Faculty Ernest C. Marriner, Dean of Men George Nickerson, Dean of Women Pauline Tompkins, Director of Admissions Bryan and two members chosen by the faculty. Dean Marriner is chairman.

What is the attitude of the Committee on Admissions concerning subject requirement versus intellectual ability?

THE COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS is eager to have evidence of a solid pattern of subjects in a secondary school college program as well as intellectual ability. A solid pattern would include our minimum subject requirements for admission: 15 units of acceptable study in secondary school, including four years of English, at least two of a foreign language, and one each of algebra, geometry, social studies and science. We have waived a subject requirement when superior intellectual ability is shown. Actually, out of the hundreds of applications for admission to Colby each year, only a handful fail to meet the subject requirements, and it is really a rarity when applicants of superior intellectual ability do not meet these requirements.

What is the policy on admitting as a transfer the "average" student?

WE DO NOT encourage transfers who are "average" students. We feel our mission is as a four-year college and as a result have accepted only about a dozen transfers a year. We are always glad to consider applications from superior graduates of junior colleges.



Sketches by Eleanor Shorey, '57

When an applicant is rejected or accepted are school authorities notified?

YES. The school principal receives a copy of our letter of acceptance or rejection. We have endeavored to keep the lines of communication between the college and principals open at all times. This serves the best interests of the applicant. At the same time, we are cognizant of the fact that our contacts with the secondary schools is all-important in the field of college admissions.



Are Maine students given preference?

IT is our policy to encourage well-qualified students from a wide geographical area, however, applicants from Maine, all other considerations being equal, have preference. We have an obligation to our own state which has made Colby possible and which continues to champion it. We are eager to do our share in educating our own Maine boys and girls.

Are local students encouraged to attend Colby?

YES. We recognize our responsibility and debt to the local community. Greater Waterville students are making enviable records. The deans' lists last year included eight girls and four boys from this area. Last year's "Most Valuable Player Award" in football went to a Winslow boy (Maurice Mathieu) and last year's state championship basketball team was captained by a Waterville High School alumnus (Tony Jabar).

Do Colby Sons and Daughters have preference?

THEY DO have preference, all other things equal. There are 11 Colby sons and 11 Colby daughters (including one granddaughter) in the present freshman class.

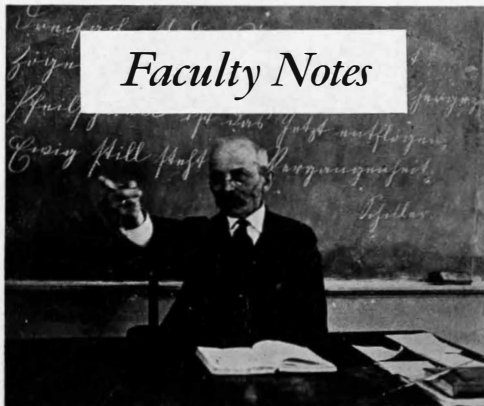
Are you interested in the handicapped student, such as one totally deaf from birth?

WE ARE INTERESTED in helping the handicapped wherever and whenever possible, but we have neither the staff nor the facilities to handle extreme or numerous cases. At the present time we have a spastic at Colby who is successfully carrying a full program. In recent years we have had a dwarf, cripples, and epileptics. They have been successful. Not only have they received, but they have given a great deal to the life of the college.

What opportunities exist for part-time work for deserving students?

EMPLOYMENT at the college consists of work in the dining halls, the library, the maintenance department, in several academic departments, the bookstore, the student unions, in the infirmary, and in miscellaneous assignments. There are also opportunities such as selling programs, acting as guides and ushers, and representing laundries, dry-cleaning establishments, and other firms. These jobs exist for freshmen as well as upperclassmen.

Faculty Notes



WITH SEVERAL individuals on leave and many retirements and resignations, the number of new appointments is unusually large. One of major importance is that of Dr. Evans B. Reid to succeed Lester F. Weeks, '15, as Merrill Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the department.

Dr. Reid has been teaching at the Johns Hopkins University since 1946. He is a graduate of McGill University where he took his baccalaureate in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1940. Widely known as an organic chemist, he is author of more than twenty research articles.

Seven alumni figure among the changes. William A. Macomber, '27, principal of Cony High School in Augusta since 1942, has been named assistant professor of education and the college's first full-time director of adult education and extension. He assumes the adult education responsibilities carried by Ralph S. Williams, '35, who has been handling these in addition to his teaching in the department of business administration.

Service to Colby is nothing new to Bill Macomber, a heavy contributor in time and judgment to alumni work. He is a past chairman of the Alumni Fund and the Alumni Council and in his capacity as a high school principal has had many opportunities to work closely with the college. The former Marguerite Chase, '27, is his wife.

Famed and beloved "Dutchy" Marquardt (above) for a generation headed the department of German languages and literature. He died in 1927.

They have four children including Charles, president of Colby's senior class and of student government.

In succeeding Professor Williams, he permits the latter to assume a newly created post, administrative assistant to the president. Professor Williams will continue his teaching and in addition will "help relieve the administrative load carried by both the president and vice president of the college." He will be directly responsible to Dr. Bixler.

A member of the Class of 1952, Celand Witham is instructor in speech



James Humphry, III

He has returned as librarian after three years with the Army Field Forces.

and drama. He was at Stanford last year studying for a masters in public speaking and drama.

Jean Ellen Brewer, from the same class, has joined the department of mathematics. After receiving her masters in teaching from Harvard in 1953, she taught at Sedgwick Junior High School, West Hartford, Connecticut.

Colby's new registrar is Mrs. Rebecca Larsen, '33, successor to Frances Perkins Carey, '33, who resigned in June. Widow of the late Wilbur F. Larsen, she has served in the Recorder's office since 1950. Her promotion is well-deserved recognition of her capabilities. She is the daughter of Professor-emeritus and Mrs. Webster Chester and the mother of two children, David, 13, and Mary, 11.

A NEW INSTRUCTOR in English is Mrs. Anne Loguidice Lansberry, '48. During 1951-52 she was instructor in the overseas courses of the University of Maryland and later was abroad with the army educational program. She taught during 1953-54 at Gorham State Teachers College. Her husband, a British native, is completing his bachelor's requirements at Colby. Mrs. Lansberry has an M.A. from Columbia.

Professor Paul Fullam's leave during the first semester necessitated the appointment of an instructor to teach his course in American history. John Gilmore, '40, head of the history department at Winslow High School, was selected and is instructing at the college on this part-time basis.

A second appointment in the department of mathematics is Rahim R. Majallai. He received both his A.B. and masters in education from Tufts and has been teaching at Traip Academy in Kittery.

The department of air science and tactics has two newcomers, one of them a former instructor of geography at the college. He is Captain Lawrence E. Randall who taught with the department of geology from 1950-51. A graduate of Boston University, Captain Randall has an M.A. from Clark University. After service with the air corps during World War II he was recalled to active duty in 1951.

Also in the AF ROTC is Captain George G. Bennett, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, who comes from a tour of duty in Alaska.



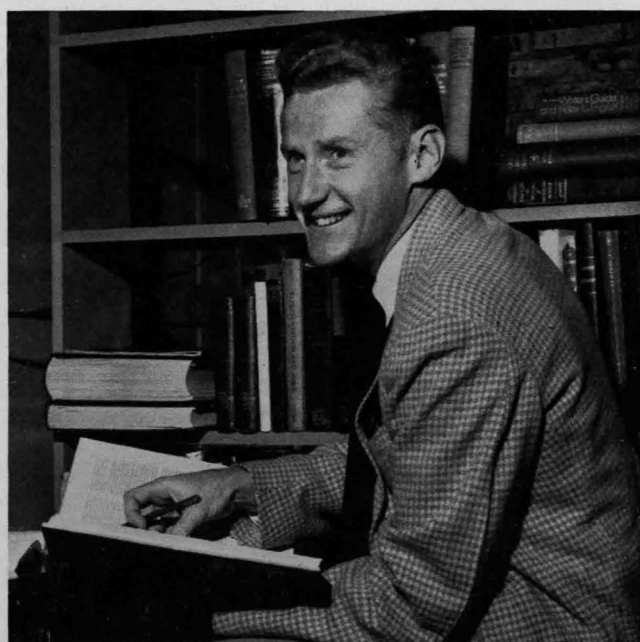
Chemistry Head
EVANS REID



Director of Residences
ELEANOR BOYNTON



Registrar
REBECCA LARSEN



Professor of Humanities
BAIRD WHITLOCK



William Macomber — Adult education presents new challenges.

A well-known local teacher of music, and for many years a member of the Colby Community Symphony orchestra, Max Cimbollek, will conduct the orchestra and band during the one year absence of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti.

In the chemistry department Miss Janis Dillaha has been appointed an instructor. She is a graduate of Hendrix College and holds an M.S. from Oklahoma University. For the past three years Miss Dillaha has been a research bio-chemist at Armour laboratories.

A former instructor at the University of Buffalo, Richard K. Pivetz, has been appointed instructor in sociology. He is a graduate of Alfred University (1947). He received his M.A. from the University of Buffalo in 1949 and has completed his residence requirements for a Ph.D. Mr. Pivetz had seven years teaching experience at that institution.

Urban C. Ullman, formerly of the faculty at the University of Michigan, has been named instructor in modern languages to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Professor Jean Gardiner. He will teach Spanish. A graduate of St. John's College (1933), he received his M.A. from Middlebury in 1937 and has recently completed his work for a Ph.D. at Michigan.

During the sabbatical leave of Professor John Clark, a graduate of Brown University, Peter R. Coffin will instruct philosophy and religion. Mr. Coffin received his A.B. from Brown in 1947

and his A.M. from the University of Chicago in 1948. Last year he was a graduate assistant at Brown.

A new educational adventure at Colby has been launched with the selection of Baird Woodruff Whitlock as assistant professor of humanities. This is the first appointment in the humanities field and a part of the college's expanding program of courses in general education.

Dr. Whitlock has been instructor in English and humanities at Vermont during the past year. Prior to that he taught three years at Middlebury College. A graduate of Rutgers in 1948, he received his Ph.D. from Edinburgh University in Scotland in 1953.

Dr. Arthur Herschman has been selected to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Hiroshi Yamauchi as instructor in physics. A specialist in theoretical physics, he took his A.B. at Brooklyn College in 1950 and the year following received a master's degree in science at Yale where last June he was awarded a Ph.D.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown Boynton succeeds Miss Sally I. Sherburne as director of residences. Mrs. Boynton was chairman of the Buddies Club in Boston during World War II.

Miss Alice L. D'Amelio replaces Miss Doris Martin on the physical education staff for women. Miss D'Amelio, a graduate of Tufts College in 1953, previously taught at Simmons College and Roslindale (Massachusetts) High School.

In Time for Christmas

G. Cecil Goddard, '29, was once heard to remark: "When I was a student in one of Professor Weber's classes, he read us an essay on Dickens' *Christmas Carol* by the famous book-collector A. Edward Newton. The essay ended something like this: 'Buy two copies: one to give away, and one to read when the Christmas season rolls around.'

"Well, for many years after that, I acted on that advice. I bought two copies—and then often gave both away! That was good advice and I'm still glad I so often acted on it."

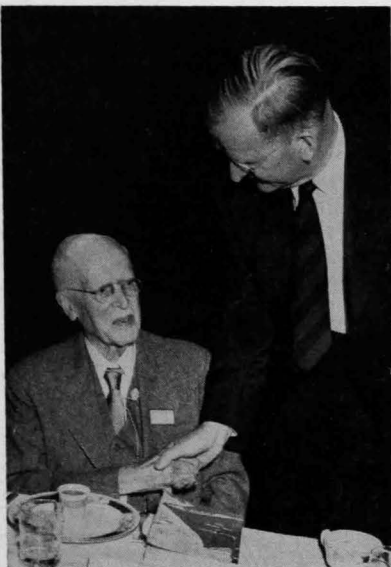
The Colby College Press is just about to provide a brand-new opportunity for following Cecil Goddard's example. Early in November it will publish a beautiful new edition of the *Carol*—"abridged and edited for reading aloud at Christmas time by Philo Calhoun," veteran of such readings aloud over a period of fifty years.

The book will be illustrated. Paper-bound copies, \$2; cloth-bound copies, \$3. "Buy two copies: one to give away. . . ."

EDDIE ROUNDY would have been pleased with his successor. The college has appointed a former pupil of "Colby" Jack Coombs, '06, to coach varsity baseball. John W. Winkin, Jr. played ball under Jack's direction at Duke University in 1941 and went on to establish an impressive coaching record.

The 34 year old Winkin has been baseball tutor since 1949 at his former school, Dwight Morrow High in Englewood, New Jersey. During that period his ball teams won four championships in the Northern New Jersey Scholastic League and two state championships.

"Colby" Jack was one of these recommending his appointment. The former major league all-time great described Winkin as "an apt student of baseball." It was at Coombs' suggestion that he went into coaching and pleasingly enough it will be on Jack Coombs Field, Mayflower Hill that he will welcome baseball candidates next spring.



Robie Frye, '82

OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

NINETY-THREE YEARS YOUNG — that's Robie Frye, Class of 1882, the oldest living graduate of the college. Mr. Frye earned the distinction when his classmate Fred N. Fletcher passed away in Berkeley, California July 21, only a few weeks before his 98th birthday.

The two were great friends. They had visited each other several times and corresponded frequently. An unfinished letter, in fact, was in Mr. Fletcher's typewriter at the time of his death addressed to his favorite classmate.

"I was very glad to have your good letter telling me about Commencement," he wrote Robie. "I doubt if ever before a Colby Commencement was honored by the presence of a graduate seventy-two years out of college.

"Your description of looking across the old college campus and seeing how deserted and dilapidated it was dimmed my eyes a bit and brought back many memories of the happy days we spent there so many years ago.

"I think that the Old Timers Club is a very fine organization. It is the only club that I ever belonged to that has no entrance fee and never asks for financial assistance."

These were among the final words written by the oldest graduate of the college to the alumnus who was to succeed him. As Mr. Fletcher once commented, "It is an honor which no one seeks, but can't be avoided when it comes and no one can take it away."

Few alumni have been more devoted or loyally active on the college's behalf than Robie Frye. A traditional figure at Commencement, he has been a class agent for the Alumni Fund since it was founded in 1933 and from 1912-

"Our contacts with the faculty were confined to the classrooms. I can't remember being in the home of any of the professors unless on some college errand, excepting that I spent some evenings in Judy's (Taylor) house read-



Fred N. Fletcher (left) and Robie Frye in Fletcher's garden at Berkeley, California — October 1950.

1915 served on the college's board of trustees. It was during this period that he helped start Colby's Outing Club.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate Mr. Frye describes his four years at Colby as "the happiest in my life."

"I was growing up," he recalls. "My universe was expanding and I had not begun to worry about the future. There were almost no extracurricular activities. Parties and dances were few. The only sport was baseball, but we enjoyed college life just the same, especially its freedom.

ing extra Latin and found him a delightful friend.

"We had great respect for the faculty, but held them in awe. The high character and distinct personalities of my teachers made an enduring impression on me."

Mr. Frye entered the Customs Service in Boston in 1895 and for twenty years prior to his retirement in 1932 he served as deputy collector of customs in that city. He now makes his home outside of Boston in Sharon, Massachusetts.

SPORTS

ASK ANYONE who was there. Homecoming Weekend was a mammoth success. And one of the most important elements was a 20-13 win, the first football victory in 13 years over Bowdoin.

Co-Captain Don Lake, '55, a brilliant quarterback, Johnny Jacobs, '55, All-Maine end, and backs Lee Mathieu, '56, Neil Stinneford, '57, and Dick Merriman, '57, were the individual stars, but the laurels belong to the team.

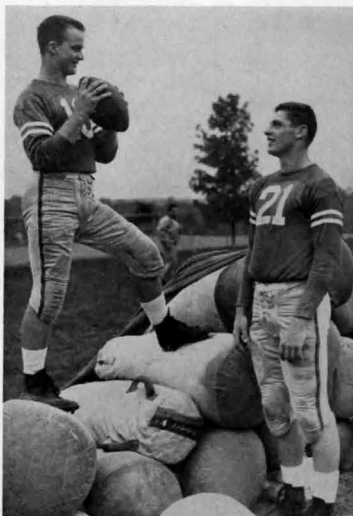
Amherst rolled over Colby 32-12 in the season's opener. It was not unexpected. The Lord Jeffs, despite their loss recently to Tufts, are one of the standouts in the East and it couldn't honestly be said the Mules were ready.

Colby's pre-season practice was thrown out of kilter by the loss of sophomore end Johnny Martin who was stricken with polio. Scrimmages were cancelled and the squad went on light workouts. Johnny, hit seriously, is recovering at the Children's Hospital in Boston. His loss was a psychological blow to the team and his illness a tragedy felt by every member.

Against Middlebury failure to convert three point-after tries proved costly to the tune of 20-18. Stinneford scored two TDs with Jacobs making the other on a 27 yard toss from Lake. A trip to Springfield resulted in a 26-18 jolt, but this game could also have gone to Colby. Two pass interceptions were the difference. Each was returned for scores. At Parents Day Tufts stopped Colby 28-14. Not until the following week did Mule rooters have something about which to cheer.

Bowdoin was the victim with Lake pointing the way. He was magnificent in his play calling and passing and his team-mates, particularly the line, led by Co-Captain Johnny Dutton, were equally tremendous.

As local sports writer Harland Durrell put it, "Lake, looking like something out of Tiffany's, sparkled for the Mules and it was on the good right



Lake to Jacobs — Terrific!

arm of this brilliant pilot that Colby skyrocketed to victory."

Colby scored on a 61 yard march in which Lake chewed up 50 of them on three passes: another march, this one of 51 yards, and a stunning pass play from Lake to Stinneford (it was Neil's sixth TD of the campaign) covering 45 yards.

The Colby line stopped Bowdoin on the four to end one series and frequently rushed the Polar Bear passers into submission. Fumbles also seriously hurt the invaders. If the game had lasted another 30 seconds Colby might have had its fourth marker. The Mules were on the sixth as the whistle sounded.

The news the following Saturday was not as happy. The Black Bears swamped Colby 33-6 on a rainy, muddy afternoon which saw Lake-to-Jacobs completely stymied. Not one

completion out of five tosses. It was, in fact, the only time in the past ten games that Jacobs had not pulled in at least one aerial. The contest, however, was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. Statistics make that point. Maine picked up 168 yards rushing; Colby 164.

Despite the Maine outing, Lake and Jacobs remain the top passing team in the nation. Jacobs has, with the exception of one week, led small college receivers (he's pulled in 30) and Lake has been second in total offense nationwide (over 1000 yards) as well as near the top as a passer.

The freshmen have edged Maine Central Institute 7-6, lost to Hebron by an identical score, and hammered Higgins Classical Institute 40-7.

TRUSTEES have given the go-ahead for construction of an artificial ice rink at the college. Bull-dozers have already cleared and levelled the area. Approximately 2,000 yards of fill and 2,000 yards of gravel will go in this fall before the ground freezes. Construction of the rink is scheduled for next summer. It will be ready for play by the winter of '55-'56.

Gordon B. Jones, '40, and Joseph R. Wallace, '45, have been the chief alumni sparkplugs in the drive to raise \$87,000 for the structure. Cash and pledges to date total \$78,500. It is hoped the \$8,500 still required will be on hand before the current year ends.

The rink is fulfillment of a long-time dream of both hockey and recreational skating enthusiasts. It will be located directly behind the Colby fieldhouse, close to locker rooms, parking space, and other facilities.

The ice surface, to be lighted for night skating, will be 85 feet wide and 200 feet long.

At right: YBLOC, a white mule recently given to students through the generosity of Ted Hodgkins, '25; Henry Rollins, '32; Harold Kimball, '09; Milroy Warren, '14; Ludy Levine, '21; and Braggo Ervin, '11.

MEMBERS of the great '14 team which shut out every state series opponent: front, Dr. Kent T. Royal, '15; Herman Goffin, '16; Thomas Crossman, '15; William Pendergast, '15; back, C. Wallace Lawrence, '17; Jack Lowney, '16; and Ralph Kolseth, '16.

NEW chairman of the Alumni Fund, Roderick Farnham, '31; his wife (Margaret Davis, '28); and Barbara.

COLBY's grand old-timer, President-Emeritus Franklin Johnson, '91.

C CLUB "Man-of-the-Year," Clayton Johnson, '25, receives the award from '53 winner, C. Wallace Lawrence, '17.

CLASS AGENTS get-together, Frederick "Cy" Perkins, '48; Barbara Fife Stearns, '27; Ava Dodge Barton, '28; and Kenneth Stanley, '39.

Homecoming



Varsity Basketball

- Dec. 3 Vermont
 4 St. Michael's
 8 Bowdoin at Brunswick
 11 Maine
 15 Bates at Lewiston
 18 Brandeis at Waltham
 21 Univ. of Mass. at Boston Garden
 28-29-30 New England
 Tourney at Storrs,
 Conn.
- Jan. 3 Seton Hall at South
 Orange
 8 Springfield
 10 Maine at Orono
 12 Bowdoin
 15 Bates
- Feb. 4 Northeastern at Boston
 5 Rhode Island at King-
 ston
 12 Boston University
 16 Bowdoin at Brunswick
 18 Coast Guard
 19 Boston College
 22 St. Anselm's
 26 Bates at Lewiston
 28 Maine

A year ago the Mules eked out another basketball title. It was an inexperienced club that faltered frequently until the closing weeks when it began to click. With only Captain Johnny Jabar missing from that outfit, and with a strong contingent up from the freshmen, prospects are bright for Lee Williams and his men.

The varsity hold-overs include three seniors, Captain Lou Zambello, a cool and talented ball-handler; Dino Sirakides, a hot-and-cold artist who has great potential; and Bill Rosen, consistent scorer.

The juniors will be Bob Raymond, Dave Van Allen, Justin Cross, and Bob Bruns, all over six feet and fine performers. And as sophomores Williams will have Charlie Twigg, a phenomenal shooter, Fred Webster, Pelham Brown, Bob Lombard, and Will Laverdiere.

There'll be some wild games, but there is every reason for believing the State Series trophy is going to stay on Mayflower Hill.

Keeping in Touch

'97 A dinner honoring *Eddie Osborne* was held in Waterville last spring when 60 persons associated with the Railway Express Agency paid tribute to their friend, and for 59 years, their co-worker.

Eddie started with the American Express Company as a Waterville deliveryman in 1895 and continued his service until last February when health compelled him to retire.

Gathered at the dinner were officials of the express agency, officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and many friends.

Quoting from the *Waterville Morning Sentinel*, "Former associates spoke of Osborne as a 'man among men,' saying that his service in the express company was unequalled. The express service had lost a valuable employee, it was stated, so meticulous in his work that he never got an associate into trouble nor had he ever been in trouble himself. And with many expressions of good will for his future, Osborne was presented by his friends with a purse of money."

'98 The Rev. *Eugene Sumner Philbrook* is pastor-emeritus of the First Baptist Church, Randolph, Mass. He served the church for 32 years and retired in June 1952.

'00 Dr. *Charles Towne* represented Colby at the Centennial Convocation of Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, May 16. . . *Ethel M. Russell* has resigned as Register of the County of Kennebec Probate Court in Augusta after a distinguished service record which included 35 years as court clerk before being appointed Register in 1945. She was re-elected twice. In an editorial at the time of her retirement the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* paid tribute to her years of devoted and capable service.

'02 *Harry Pratt* represented Colby at the Anniversary Convocation of the University of the State of New York in Albany April 8 and 9.

From *The Minneapolis Star* of June 18 comes an article devoted to *Lew*

Church. It reads in part, "Getting the most out of life involves for Lew C. Church a one-word formula: service. That, he says, is the key to successful living. The veteran Minneapolis attorney has put the formula to work in various areas — professional, patriotic, and church.

"Born in Minneapolis . . . he now limits his travel to bi-monthly visits to farms he owns in southern and eastern Minnesota and to such special events as the recent convention of Sons of the American Revolution at Williamsburg, Va. The organization named him Chancellor General, its top legal officer."

'05 Dr. *Cecil Clark* is chairman of the scholarship cup committee of the alumni club of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Boston.

'06 Congratulations to Colby *Jack Coombs* for his selection to the College Baseball Hall of Fame at Helms Hall in Los Angeles. The Helms Hall of Fame was instituted this year and the coaches, along with 20 foremost college players of all time, were honored at a special ceremony in Berkeley, Calif. in June.

Jack Coombs is now an advisor to the managers of the Pennsylvania Athletics' farm clubs. He joined the coaching staff of Duke in 1929 and coached there until his retirement in 1952. In 23 seasons his Duke teams won 362 games against 168 defeats and annually ranked with the best college nines in the nation.

Karl Kennison, Chief Engineer of the New York City Board of Water Supply, won a brilliant triumph last June when the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the plea of New York City for an adequate supply of water from the tributaries of the Delaware River and interstate streams. Mayor Wagner hailed the decision as "a great victory for the city" for it meant that New York City won the right to take 300 million gallons more water daily from the tributaries. Karl was a principal leader in the movement to make this a reality.

'07 Alice Tyler Milner represented Colby at the inauguration of President Robert Stanley Lambert at the Berry Schools and College, Mount Berry, Ga., April 9 and also at the inauguration of President Albert E. Manley at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga. April 22.

'08 Seventy-five year old Charles Dwyer who has through his 54 years of service to Hebron earned the title of "Mr. Hebron Academy" greeted many of his former athletes when the institution held its 150th anniversary in May.

Charlie, who was catcher for Jack Coombs in his junior and senior years, went to Hebron as athletic director immediately following his graduation from college. In addition to coaching track, football, baseball, and basketball, Charlie was also gym instructor. Many sports stars developed under his tutelage including Danny McFayden, major league pitcher and now hockey and baseball coach at Bowdoin.

'09 Clara Eastman has retired as head of the English department at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt. July 1, where she had been since 1912. She is living in Warren.

'10 Dr. Frederick T. Hill, retiring president of the New England Hospital Assembly, has been elected a trustee-at-large of the Assembly.

'12 Anne Pomeroy retired in June as assistant principal of Nathan Hale Junior High School, New Britain, Conn. She has been a teacher in New



Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Textile Institute of which he has been administrative head since 1947. Although the school was founded in 1884, and is the oldest textile college in the country, it was not incorporated until 1949 when it moved to a new two million dollar campus in Germantown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hayward, therefore, is but the second head of the institute. The present student body includes approximately 350 students. A degree of bachelor of science in textile engineering and chemistry and dyeing is awarded to those successfully completing the curriculum.

Mrs. Bertrand Hayward is the former Martha Johnston, '32. Their daughter, Joan, is a sophomore at Colby.

Britain since 1920 and had been at her post as assistant principal since 1926. . . Herbert Hodgkins has retired from the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., Albany, N. Y. and is now living in Ellsworth, Maine.

'14 Gladys Paul has retired as teacher of mathematics at Plainfield (N. H.) High School where, during the past year, she has been acting head of the department of mathematics. . . Abbie Sanderson sailed August 4 from San Francisco for a three-year term at Shokei Gakuin, a Baptist girls' school at Sendai, Japan.

'15 Carl Lord has been appointed a full time agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He will work mainly in the greater Waterville area. He retired June 30 as superintendent of schools in Winslow, Vassalboro, and China after 30 years of service. A testimonial dinner was given him with tributes from the department of education, alumni, and various other local and state citizens. Letters and telegrams came from Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Senator Frederick Payne, Representative Charles Nelson, '28, and Governor Burton Cross; and in person remarks from several others including Clyde E. Russell, '22, executive-secretary of the Maine Teachers Association; Perry Shibles, '27, superintendent of Augusta schools, and General John Choate, '20.

'17 Colby folks report a real "find" in the Norton Homestead — open all year for tourists, hunters, fishermen, and skiers — and run by Flora Norton Dexter in Kingfield, Maine.

'18 Citizens of Swampscott, Mass. have paid tribute to James H. Dunn upon his retirement after a quarter century as principal of Swampscott High School. He was guest of honor at a most impressive testimonial.

The Lynn (Mass.) *Telegram News* wrote of "Skip" Dunn in this manner: "He is soft spoken, self effacing, scholarly and gentle. And yet while he seemingly strove through most of his adult life to keep the glare of the spotlight away from him, his personality is

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so magnetic and all engulfing that it has been more or less of an impossibility.

"You have only to observe 'Skip' in action to realize why he has become an institution in Swampscott. . . The students as a whole reflect the calibre of Mr. Dunn's leadership, not alone in an academic way where Swampscott has attained high honors, but in courtesy, personality, and demeanor. . ."

"Besides sending hundreds and hundreds of Swampscott High graduates off to college and into many professional fields, Principal Dunn has found time to be a town meeting member, serve on the finance committee, and also the Swampscott Draft Board during World War II. His friends say he plays a whale of a game of contract bridge and can sing a little baritone. . ."

'19 *Mira Dolley*, who has endeared herself to so many students at Deering High School, studied during July and August in Normandy and Brittany under a special scholarship which was awarded to her as an outstanding teacher of French.

'21 *Bernard Esters* has been named a director of the New England Weekly Press Association. . . *Berton Seekins* is co-owner of the Farmington Gas & Appliance Co., Norwood, Mass.

'22 Word has been received of the death last April of Mrs. Edward Cook (*Mae S. Greenlaw*). She was a resident of Deer Isle, Maine.

The Rev. *Raymond J. Bates* has been appointed pastor of the Baptist churches of North Adams and Hancock, Mass. He has recently been minister of the Baptist church in Calais, Maine, where he was active in the work of the United Baptist Convention of Maine. The Rev. and Mrs. Bates have three children, all of them married.

'23 *George Odom* spoke to Professor Weeks' chemistry class at Colby last year on industrial chemistry in Maine. George is chemical engineer of Northern Chemical Industries, Searsport. . . Dr. *J. Leslie Dunstan* has been appointed professor of comparative religion and missions at the Andover Newton Theological School. For many years he has been serving in various capacities in Hawaii including a position as professor of religion at the University of Hawaii.

'24 *Ralph McLeary* represented Colby at the inauguration of President Weimer K. Hicks at Kalamazoo (Mich.) College May 7. . . Dr. *Lee Su Jan* has been lecturing in Chinese at Clark University Evening College, Worcester, Mass. . . *Cecilia Simpson* Thyng teaches English and Latin at Wells High.

'25 "Like Father, Like Son." *Russ Squire's* son, Russell, Jr., now a senior at Colby, was the official representative of the Colby chapter of Delta Upsilon at the fraternity's national con-

vention this fall. His father, now a state senator, had the same assignment nearly a quarter-century ago. Russ, Senior, has been elected vice president of the Waterville Savings Bank.

'26 Professor *Claude Stinneford* represented Colby at the Centennial Commencement Convocation of Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, May 24. . . *Russell Brown* is president of the General Products Co., a new assembly plant which has opened in Laconia, N. H. The plant manufactures garbage disposal units for commercial use.

Donald Sprague coached the debating team at the University of Miami which won the 7th Annual West Point National Invitational Debate tournament.

A "profile" of *Hilda Fife* was given in the January 28 issue of *The Maine Campus*. She is assistant professor of English at the University of Maine. As the student columnist noted she is in a unique position being an enthusiastic graduate of Colby and a teacher at Maine.

"An avid follower of Maine-Colby games, she is both happy and sad over the results. You see, her college always wins, but at the same time her college always loses."

'28 *Gus Hodgkins* has been appointed Sales Manager of the L. G. Balfour Co., for Northeastern United States. . . *Arthur Littlefield* is known widely for his accomplishments in the

book publishing field. He is currently president of Littlefield, Adams, and Co., which publishes the nationally-known Littlefield College Outlines and Student Outline Series. He makes his home in Ridgewood, N. J.

'29 Earle McKeen has been elected superintendent of the schools in Winslow, Vassalboro and China. For the past nine years he has been principal of Waterville Junior High School. . . Cecil Goddard has been elected president of the State of Maine's Pine Tree Council, Boy Scouts of America. . . Murray Coker is manager of the casualty department of the American International Underwriters Corporation.

'30 Harold Grant has been appointed principal of Washington Academy, East Machias. . . Pauline Brill Trafton is teaching in the Camden schools.

'31 Amelia Bliss Morrison is a social worker in Arlington, Texas.

'32 William Caddoo has been elected vice president in charge of boxboard operations for Robert Gair Co., manufacturers of folding cartons, paperboard and shipping containers. . . Reginald Ricker teaches history at Bangor High.

'33 Thomas Foley has been appointed to the Board of Assessors in the town of Norwood, Mass., where



Ernest M. Frost, '38, is the new director of the Greater New York March of Dimes. Serving previously as one of six regional directors for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Mr. Frost coordinated the organization's activities and services in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, District of Columbia, and the New England states.

He is married to the former Ruth Fuller, '36. They have two children, Nikki Jane, 10, and James Howard, 5.

he is in the real estate and insurance business.

'34 Major John Leno is comptroller of Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y. He has been awarded the Knight Crown presented by Italy for his services as Finance and Fiscal Officer with the American Military Government there.

Emil Iverson is president of the Maine Master Plumbers Association. . . Fred Roberts has been appointed training officer in the personnel department of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway at Cleveland, Ohio.

'35 Norman Brown is the new administrator of the Concord (N. H.) Hospital. He served in a similar capacity in the Claremont (N. H.) General Hospital.

'36 A musical depicting the last days of Stephen Foster entitled "The Beautiful Dreamer" and written by Harold W. Kimball, Jr., was presented in the First Baptist Church, Waterville, in April. . . Rosco Marcou has been appointed special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., in Waterville.

Poems by Beulah Fenderson Smith are frequently seen in national publications. The June issue of IBM's magazine, *Think*, had one entitled "Understanding."

'37 Sara Cowan has been awarded the second annual scholarship of Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa



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LETTER IN VERSE

To the Editor:

14 September 1954

I came to Mayflower Hill one Sunday morning
When August warmed the earth still wet with dew
And a shrill cicada gave solitary warning
Of greater heat before the day was through.
I had not seen before that agaric treasure
Of mind and toil and brick—the dreamers' goal,
And for one moment I shared the dreamers' pleasure
As nostalgic beauty burned into my soul.
I longed for cooling pause in the halls of Lorimer
Or Miller's cloisters, but these I was denied;
For all was barred lest, I suppose, some foreigner
Leave traces of unsanctity inside.
Thus hope and grief are in my memory kept:
The *Hero* rode the sky, while all the willows wept.

Ray Cecil Carter, '11

Gamma teaching fraternity. A Latin teacher at Deering High School, Portland, she will use the award to study at Columbia.

Harpers published on Oct. 5 *Truth Is One* written jointly by Roland Gammon and Henry James Forman. It is a story of the world's great religions. The volume contains 250 photographs and 75,000 words of texts and captions stressing the essential harmony of all religions. Gammon has traveled widely in the Americas and Europe as well as in Asia. He has had the opportunity of visiting the shrines, temples, and holy places of all the world faiths, and has worshipped with the Moslems in Egypt, Jews in Israel, Taoists in China, and Hindus, Jains, and Sikhs in India. This summer he served as press director of a World Parliament of Religions good-will flight which carried thirty business and religious leaders through 26 countries. Incidentally, an indication of Brother Gammon's versatility was his assignment as judge of the Miss Florida beauty contest.

'38 L. Russell Blanchard, manager of sales promotion of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., served as chairman of the 1954 Eastern Round Table which was held in New York City April 23. . . Charles R. Dolan has been awarded a one year teaching fellowship in the School of Education, Boston University. He will be on leave of absence from the faculty of Adams (Mass.) Memorial High School where he instructs in U. S. History and Social Problems.

Phillips Henderson is pastor of the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J. . . Alfred Beerbaum is in the German department at the University of Michigan.

'39 James Williams works in a supervisory capacity for Cinecolor in Hollywood. He is president of the 50-50 Club which has drama as one of its main interests. During World War II, with other club members, he participated in 550 USO shows.

George Bonner has been appointed district manager of the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. His office is in Waterville.

Rutgers University has named Dave Libbey head of the circulation and reference department in its library. . . Edward Bradley has a new position. He is technical sales and service engineer with the Jacobs Rubber division of the Bullard Clark Co., Danielson, Conn. . . Price Tozier is the new postmaster for the town of Fairfield, Maine.

'40 Richard White is commanding officer of the destroyer USS Roberts. . . Phil Seavey is the advertising manager for a new magazine, *The Air Traveler*. The publication, which concerns events in New York City, is distributed to airline passengers upon their arrival in the city by the Carey Transportation Co.

The Rev. J. Ande Baxter has joined the faculty of Boston University's College of Industrial Technology. . . Clyde Hatch is an instructor of science at the Horace Mann School in New York City.

'41 Ed Toolis works in the Chicago office of the Florence Stone Co. . . Norris Dibble is a member of the Republican (Mass.) state committee and of the Springfield Republican city committee. . . Jim Daly, who is manager of the installment credit department, the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Wash., reminds any of his classmates who are ever out that way to get in touch with him.

'42 Ruth Crowell Knight is in the personnel department of the Los Alamos scientific laboratory at the University of California. . . Curtis Hemenway has been promoted to associate professor of physics at Union College where he has been a faculty member since 1949. . . Raymond Flynn has been named supervisor of the 1954 Census of Agriculture field office in Bangor.

'43 Leslie Graffam has joined the Burlington, Vt., branch office of the New York Life Insurance Company. . . Charles Main, Jr. received his Ph.D. from Harvard in March. He also has an M.A. from Harvard.

Priscilla Moldenke Drake and her husband have bought a "big old home" in Webster Groves, Mo. . . Frederick McAlary has been promoted to manager of the retail advertising department of the *Bangor Daily News*. . . Dick Westcott is a teacher-coach at Spaulding High School, Barre, Mass. . . Harold Paul has received his master of fine arts degree in the theatre from Fordham University.

'44 Robert Sillen is reference librarian and reader's consultant at the Morrill Memorial Library, Norwood, Mass. . . John Turner has joined the Matthew M. Cox Insurance Agency, Melrose, Mass. . . Ralph Hilton has been elected principal of Wiscasset High School.

Peter Igarashi spent last year at Oxford where he was a leading scholar in study of Greek manuscripts of the New Testament. He is now at the University of Chicago.

'45 Kathryn Conway Turner has been appointed instructor in American History at Rockford (Ill.) College. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. . . Sherwood Tarlow, president and general manager of radio stations WHIL in Malden and Medford,

Mass., has purchased CBS stations WGUY-WGUY-FM in Bangor. He states this is the second step in his acquisition of seven radio and five television stations in the New England area.

'46 Muriel Marker writes that after two and a half years of teaching at Bard College she is returning to school. She is studying in the department of zoology at the University of Michigan.

'46 Mary Young teaches French and Latin at Bridgton, Maine High School.

'47 The July 24 issue of *School and Society* magazine carries an article entitled "Cardiac Adolescents" by Malcolm D. McQuillan, written while Mac was teaching English and social studies at Croydon Hall Academy in New Jersey. He was head of the dramatics department at Camp Zakelo in Harrison this past summer.

'48 Robert Wasserman is president of the alumni club of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Boston. . . Eldon Risser is assistant manager of the Waterville office of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. . . Everett Rockwell is school principal in Amherst, New Hampshire.

Dick Rogers is manager of the United World Free Film Service in New York City. . . Samuel Atwater, Jr. has been named combination electric typewriter-time equipment manager of the International Business Machines Corp., Worcester, Massachusetts.

Loring Buzzell, an executive with a New York music publishing house, married Lu Ann Simms, vocalist on the Arthur Godfrey show, in September. . . Sherwood Jones, now living in Evanston, Ill., is employed by the Traveller's Insurance Company.

George Kren is a researcher for American Peoples Encyclopedia. . . Burton Krumholz is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Metropolitan Hospital, New York City. . . Dr. James Alex is a clinical assistant in oral surgery at Cumberland Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . Donald Bourassa has been named corporation counsel for the city of Augusta. . . Gilbert Taverner is the new pastor of Mittineague Methodist Church, West Springfield, Mass. . . Mrs. Stuart Gile (Ardis Hennigar) is a case worker for the Family Service of Concord, New Hampshire.

CALIFORNIAL HOSPITALITY (Colby Variety)

An informal picnic of alumni from the Los Angeles area was held in Centinela Park, Inglewood, Cal., June 13 with an attendance of about forty adults and children. The get-together was the inspiration of Prudence Piper Marriner, '41, and Ruth Gould Stebbins, '40.

In addition to Prudence and Ruth, those present included Ernie Marriner, '40, and three children; Roger Stebbins, '40, and two offspring; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Merrill, '09, (Jessie Whitehouse); Mr. and Mrs. Buell Merrill, '40, (Evelyne Short, '39) and their daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rhoades, '33, (Dorothy Gould, '36) and their two; Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Weaver, '51, and two youngsters; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan (M. Roberta Ryan, '36) and children; Mrs. Fred A. Arnold (Madeleine Turner, '44); Robert Brotherlin, '51; Thomas F. Keefe, '49; Alvin L. Vose, '35; and several friends.

Each family brought its own lunch. The program was just talk and renewal of acquaintances, with a little reminiscing just for fun.

'49 Marilyn Soutter teaches at the Merrymount School, Quincy, Mass. . . Philip Berquist, assistant city clerk of Newton, Mass., has been elected secretary of the alumni club of Delta Upsilon fraternity in Boston.

Don Heacock has been appointed to a one-year internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . Shirley Bond McGill is living in Dover, Mass. She has two daughters, Pamela Sue and Cynthia Bons. . . John Driscoll is guidance director at Middleboro (Mass.) High School. . . Jeanne Hall is a social worker with the Red Cross.

Horace Landry has been appointed executive secretary of the Southbridge (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce. . . Arthur Greeley is pastor of the Newcastle (N. H.) Congregational Church.

Anne Houston is employed at the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, Conn., as a medical technologist. . . David Clark is a private in the Army. In 1953 he was admitted to the Connecticut Bar Association.

Donald Nicoll has been appointed executive secretary of the Maine Democratic State Party, a full-time position. He has been news editor of Lewiston's radio station WLAM and WLAM-TV. Don's earnest and thorough work was a contribution to the Democratic victory of the governorship.

Dr. Ruth Endicott is assistant resident in medicine at the Maine General Hospital in Portland. . . Nellie Macdougall has been appointed dean of women at Gould Academy. She is also teaching freshman English. . . Mario DiFrederico is director of the physical education program at Kennebunk High as well as head coach of football and basketball.

Robert Maxell teaches psychology and chemistry at Ricker College in Houlton.

'50 Charles Smith graduated from Andover Newton Theological School May 24. He is minister of the Third Congregational Church, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Kevin Hill has graduated from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and is now interning at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston. . . June Jensen has accepted a teaching position at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. . . Richard Pullen and George Bowers graduated from Yale University School of Medicine, June 7. George is interning at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital and Dick at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Richard Borah received his M.B.A. from New York University in June and is now employed by Mutual of New York.

Irvin Hamlin and Lucien Veilleux have received their dental degrees from Tufts. . . Winston Clark was ordained into the ministry in the Standish Congregational Church June 9 after receiving his D.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School. . . Al Riefe writes for television in New York City. . . Dick Armknecht received his master's in business administration with distinction from Harvard. . . Fred Allen is the new principal of Bingham High School.

'51 Brad Mosher is resident group sales representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville, Fla. . . Chet Harrington represented Colby at the inauguration of Major General Edward Elliott Mac-

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Morland as president of Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa., May 1.

Sumner Fox received his M.A. degree in teaching from Harvard in March. . . Paul Kilmister teaches in North Woodstock (N. H.).

Celia Philbrook is a teacher-coach at Old Orchard. . . Margaret Stowell is a claims examiner for the American Associated Insurance Co., San Francisco, Cal. . . Kenneth Graham teaches at the Fay School, Southboro, Mass. Founded in 1866 it is the oldest elementary boarding school in the country. . . Bernard Alderman is the new pastor of the Baptist churches in Livermore Falls and Moose Hill.

Ian Robertson has completed his class credits for a master's degree from Sarah Lawrence. At the time he was there, he was one half of the male student population. He now has his own press in Short Hills, N. J. where, he writes, he is "working the most of the day's hours on setting and printing everything from playbills and menus to poetry and booklets, along with some commercial work."

Richard Smith is with the Scovill Mfg. Co., Waterbury, Conn. . . John Gilhoolley will be stationed in Hong Kong for the next two years. . . Lee Prescott is in the navy. . . Louis Woisard, Jr. has joined his father's law firm in Danielson, Conn.

Sumner Fox is teaching fifth grade in Townsend, Mass. Sumner was awarded his master's degree in education by Harvard and has been a regular substitute teacher for the Boston schools.

'52 Beverly Forgey is assistant to the merchandise buyer in Conrad's, Boston. . . Gene Billings is enrolled in the School of Health and Physical Education at Ithaca College. . . Carol Thacker Scott lives in Littleton, Mass. Her husband received his M.Ed. from Boston University in June.

John F. McCoy received his master's degree in business administration with distinction at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance (the graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania). . . John Strong has received his MA from Boston University.

Caroline Wilkins spent the summer on the staff of the Deertrees Theatre in Harrison. . . Joe Unobskey received his master's in business administration from Harvard. . . Howard Gaskill is a first lieutenant with the marines. . . Lenny Lamprey is employed by the Firemen's Fund Insurance Co., Boston. . . Nelson Howlett is at Tufts Medical School. . .



GERALD J. HOLTZ, '52, placed among the top nine in a field of 12,098 candidates in the autumn 1953 certified public accountant examinations according to an announcement made by the American Institution of Accountants.

Holtz ranked highest among candidates for the CPA certificate in Massachusetts and was presented with a gold medal by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He entered the navy last February and is at present in the supply department of the pre-commissioning detail of the USS Wilkinson.

Lois Cook, a graduate of the Mayo Clinic School for Physical Therapy, is now employed in the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

'53 Pvt. Pete Klinzman is in the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C. . . Mary Ellen Betts has been appointed Junior Church director of the Washington Street Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass. . . Frank Piacentini represents the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Portland.

Charles Fisher is stationed with the Signal Corps in Stuttgart. . . Bob Gordon has been assigned to an LST in the Pacific.

Catherine Ellis has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the University of New Zealand for the academic year beginning in March 1955. . .

Dana Andersen won the Wilberger Trophy by capturing the downhill-slam combined championships sponsored by the Philadelphia Ski Club.

Floyd Cronkite has been appointed director of religious education at the First Congregational Church, Shrewsbury (Mass.). He has completed his first year at Harvard Divinity School.

Charles Anderson, with a master's from Harvard, is teaching English and social studies at the Junior High School, Darien, Conn. . . *Gilbert Tallmadge, Jr.* is serving with the Seventh Infantry Division in Korea. . . *Bill Hennig* graduated last June from Boston University School of Business Administration.

Leone Knowles has been appointed remedial reading instructor in the schools of Rockland. She spent last year at Columbia University working for a master's degree. . . *Dick Skelley* recently graduated from the Navy pre-flight school. He is assigned to Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. . . *John Lee* took the oath of U. S. Citizenship in Columbus, Ga. June 15. . . *Nancy Twaddle* Meserve is employed by the John Hancock Co. in Boston. . . *Malcolm Andrews* is an airman third class, stationed at Roslyn Air Force Base, N. Y. . . *Helen Osgood* is working with Choat, Hall and Stewart, Boston, Mass.

'54 *Bill Wing* has signed a pitching contract with the Red Sox farm system. . . *Tom Hunt* is in the armed services. . . *Sarah Bartlett* teaches literature at the Junior High School, Middleboro, Mass. . . *Stan Doughty* has been appointed baseball coach at Lisbon High. . . *Helen Cross* is working with the Scripps-Howard newspapers in New York City.

Ed Shenton is at Texas A & M graduate school. . . *Diane Chamberlain* has received a fellowship from the management training program, a graduate course in personnel and business administration sponsored jointly by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Business School.

Carol Bullock has been awarded a \$1500 scholarship to Vanderbilt University. . . *Maurice Mathieu* has joined the research department of the Oxford Paper Co. . . *James White* has entered Boston University Law School. . . *Ward Tracy* has entered the University of Pennsylvania Dental School. . . Lt. *Robert Voorhees* is in the U. S. Air Corps. . . *Eleanor Turner* is a laboratory technician at a Brockton (Mass.) hospital.

SAFE AND SOUND

Hurricane Carol had matters pretty much its own way. It grounded airlines, kept boats in port, and put automobiles off the highway, but it wasn't one hundred percent a master. The stork, for example, kept right on schedule.

Ask Mrs. Roy S. MacDonald (*Estelle Rogers*, '39) whose son was born August 31 at the height of the hurricane. She writes, "It was a wonder we got to the hospital at all as we left home at 12:15 just at the time the Blue Hill Observatory, three miles away, was recording gusts of over 100 miles an hour.

"Tree branches were down all over the road and we had to take to the sidewalk part of the time. At one point my husband drove right through a fallen tree and the motor made a dreadful noise, but we kept on. It was an experience I never expected to have, but everything turned out well!"

P. S. The boy was not named Carroll. He is Laurence Roy MacDonald.

BIRTHS

A son, James, to Mr. and Mrs. *Ernest Marriner, Jr.*, '40 (*Prudence Piper*, '41), June, 1953.

A son, Benjamin Ayers, to Mr. and Mrs. *Elmer L. Baxter*, '41, April 1.

A daughter, Wendy Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Hoover Goffin*, '41, August 28.

A daughter, Pamela Mary, to Mr. and Mrs. *Clifford F. Came, Jr.*, '42 (*Lois Bowers*, '48), May 18.

A daughter, Laura Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. *William Drake, Jr.* (*Priscilla Moldenke*, '43), December 5.

A daughter, Lois Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. *Frank Gustafson* (*Marguerite Broderick*, '45), June 9.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. *Ernest Cassara* (*Beverly Benner*, '47), March 19.

A daughter, Becky, to Mr. and Mrs. *Everett Rockwell*, '48, June 25.

A daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick W. Perkins, Jr.*, '48, (*Jean O'Brien*, '46), July 16.

A daughter, Margaret Lucille, to Mr. and Mrs. *Carl Chellquist*, '48 (*Shirley Smith*, '48), November 10.

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. *Theodore J. LeVan* (*Katherine Clark*, '48), June 8.

A daughter, Doris Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Wesley Merrill* (*Hazel Huckins*, '48), July 1.

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A son, Timothy Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. George Paine, Jr., '50, June 24.

A son, Gregory Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Borah, '50 (Mary Lou Kilkenny, '50), March 7.

A daughter, Paula Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sacks, '52, (Arlyne Rosenthal, '54), May 5.

A daughter, Janet Elaine, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aldrich, '52, (Marjorie Russell, '52), July 25.

A daughter, Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, Jr. (Edith Ann Carpenter, '52), March 9.

A son, Scott W., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, '53, (Janice Pearson, '52), July 29.

MARRIAGES

Arthur Clark, '15, to Mrs. Kathryn Miller, August 2, in the Church of the Redeemer, New Haven, Connecticut.

Frances Perkins, '33, to Richard Cary, July 17, at home in Waterville.

Samuel Warren, '42, to Frances Williamson, July 1, at St. Andrew Avellino Church, Flushing, New York.

Richard Wescott, '43, to June Brook, June 27, at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, Maine.

Evelyn Sterry, '45, to Adrien Belanger, July 10, at St. John's Church, Brunswick, Maine.

Cora Holbrook, '46, to Bruce Pelissier, June 26, at the First Congregational Church, Randolph, Massachusetts.

Bradley Maxim, '47, to Barbara Jackson, April 25, Flint, Michigan.

Lester Burton, '48, to Priscilla Savoy, St. Sebastian Church, Madison, Maine, May 2.

Sherwood Jones, '48, to Martha M. Carter, at Evanston, Illinois, May 1.

Anne Loguidice, '48, to Charles Lansberry, Hartford, Connecticut, February 10.

Elizabeth Parker, '48, to Charles C. Forman, the First Unitarian Church, Plymouth, Massachusetts, May 2.

Lowell Haynes, '48, to Jeanne Anderson, August 28, at the First Church of Christ, Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Loring Buzzell, '48, to Lu Ann Simms, July 24, at St. Raphael's Roman Catholic Church, New York City.

Richard Rogers, '48, to Patricia Stark, June 20, New York.

Ardis Hennigar, '48, to Stuart Gile, September 5, at the Methodist Church, Winthrop, Maine.

Erdine Hocking, '49, to Bernard Ramsdell, June 19, at The Wallston Ledges, St. George, Maine.

Alexander Richard, '49, to Shirley Klimavicz, June 19, at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Barbara Wyman, '50, to Robert Anderson, August 14, Portland, Maine.

Mary Anne Seward, '50, to Redding Crafts, at State College, Pennsylvania, March 20.

Janet Snow, '50, to George Gigante, the Pauline A. Hartford Memorial Chapel, Presbyterian Hospital, New York City, April 24.

Janet Atherton, '51, to Albert Snow, July 25, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Nashua, Massachusetts.

Mary Bracy, '51, to Charles Martin, April 24, in the Bethlehem Chapel of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bangor, Maine.

Clifford Bean, '51, to Dorothy Ernst, June, at the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Ralph Bens, Jr., '51, to Alice Proctor, St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor, Massachusetts, May 8.

Anne Foshay, '51, to Ivory Phillips, the Community Church, New Hampton, New Hampshire, May 22.

Carol Huntington, '51, to George Upton, III, June 12, in the Congregational Church, Lunenburg, Mass.

Alan Halsey, '52, to Joanne Strother, May 7, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Carolyn Stigman, '52, to William Burnham, July 3, at the Warren Congregational Church, Westbrook, Maine.

Ann Hawkes, '52, to Louis Paquin, September 4, in the Penney Memorial United Baptist Church, Augusta, Maine.

Lt. Arnold James, Jr., '52, to Rosemarie Ferrante, July, at St. Anthony's Church, Revere, Massachusetts.

Robert Keyes, '52, to Mary Riesenberger, July 24, in St. Bartholomew's Church, Needham, Massachusetts.

Patricia Erskine, '52, to Nelson Howlett, Jr., '52, June 27, in the Immaculate Conception Church, Salem, Massachusetts.

Beverly Forgey, '52, to Wilfred Champlain, Jr., July, Boston, Massachusetts.

Deborah Brush, '52, to David Morse, Jr., '52, June, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Barbara Vaughan, '52, to John McCoy, Jr., '52, July 10, at Lorimer Chapel.

Elizabeth Shaw, '52, to Wilford Whiteley, Jr., '51, June 20, Milton, Mass.

Lt. Howard Gaskill, Jr., '52, to Ruth Swan, June 27, at St. Bridget's Church, Abington, Massachusetts.

James Gruninger, '52, to Beverly Hauer, Broadview Community Church, Hartford, Connecticut, April 23.

Edward Cawley, '52, to Patricia Ann Reynolds, Immaculate Conception Church, Lowell, Massachusetts, May 28.

Joanne Peirce, '52, to Robert Le Count, the First Parish Church, Waltham, Massachusetts, March 27.

Carol Thacker, '52, to Ronald P. Scott, the Unitarian Church, Roslindale, Massachusetts, April 19.

Barbara Gifford, '52, to *Albert Schmitt*, '54, May 29, in St. Peter's, Bad Wimpfen, Germany.

Beverly Baker, '52, to *Richard Verrenigia*, '52, June, at the Martha-Mary Chapel, South Sudbury, Mass.

Joyce Wallace, '52, to *Vivian Bryant*, Jr., '51, May 30, in Lorimer chapel at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Beverly Prior, '52, to Donald Small, June 12, in the First Congregational Church, West Springfield.

Janet Leslie, '52, to Lieutenant *John Douglass*, '52, June, in Methuen, Mass.

Mary Sargent, '52, to Edward Swift, May, at the First Presbyterian Church, Fairfield, Conn.

Dorothy Washburn, '52, to *Neil Leonard*, Jr., '50, June 19, New York.

Warren Johnson, '53, to Barbara Mason, August 28, in the Winthrop Street Universalist Church, Augusta, Maine.

Eleanor Otterson, '53, to George DeCourcy, June 28, in St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Ellen Hay, '53, to William Holway, III, July 3, Yarmouth, Maine.

Helen Koniars, '53, to Robert Cleaves, III, June 27, at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Belmont, Massachusetts.

Prudence Belcher, '53, to *Ward Tracy*, '54, in the Old West Church, Calais, Vermont, September 4.

Nancy Twaddle, '53, to Robert Merve, September 4, in the High St. Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine.

Judith Schiff, '53, to Milton Sokoll, at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Massachusetts, August.

Barbara Forrest, '53, to David Young, July 24, in Grace Episcopal Church, Massapequa, Long Island, New York.

Joan Rooney, '53, to *Charles Barnes* II, '54, September 8, Augusta, Maine.

Elaine Kahn, '53, to Samuel Greenberg, July 11.

Ruth Sheehan, '53, to *Quintilio Berwani*, '53, St. Mary's Church, Winchester, Massachusetts, April 24.

Patricia Morrill, '53, to William Ramsay, June 5, at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Concord, Mass.

Richard Elliot, '53, to Shirley Taylor, February 6, in Worcester, Mass.

Jean Scott, '53, to John Holcombe, Ens., at Trinity Episcopal Church, June 26, in Lewiston, Maine.

Ruth Avery, '53, to David Yesair, June 6, in the First Congregational Church, Byfield, Mass.

William Ames, '54, to Joan MacRae, August 14, in the First Baptist Church, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Georgia Roy, '54, to *Arthur Eustis*, Jr., '52, August 7, at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Anne Thoman, '54, to *William Cushman*, Jr., '52, July 24, in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, Connecticut.

Anne Delamater, '54, to Russell Lovaas, June 22, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts.

Joyce Whitham, '54, to *Charles Spencer*, '53, June 19, at the Congregational Church, Connecticut.

Joan Dawes, '54, to John Litteer, July 10, High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, Maine.

Carolyn Perron, '54, to *William Hennig*, '53, June 29, at the Beth Eden Baptist Church, Waltham, Massachusetts.

Barbara Hills, '54, to *Edward Stuart*, Jr., '51, June 25, at the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, Massachusetts.

Natalie Harris, '54, to Joseph Spina, June 27, in the First Congregational Church, Waltham, Massachusetts.

James White, '54, to Norma Cole, in the Methodist Church, Guilford, Maine, September 3.

Nicholas Sarris, '54, to Shirley Brenize, September 4, in the chapel of Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Aubrey Keef, '54, to Julia Armstrong, in St. George's Anglican Church, Calais, Maine, August.

Susan Smith, '54, to Ens. *Roger Huebsch*, USNR, '53, June 6, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Concord, Mass.

Carole Yarchin, '54, to Farley Marcus, May 23, (The Sheraton Plaza), New York City.

Marlene Hurd, '54, to *Anthony Jabar*, '54, June 20, at St. Joseph's Church, Waterville, Maine.

Elaine Pratt, '55, to Thomas Golden, July 23, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Augusta, Maine.

Patrice McIntire, '55, to *Malcolm Andrews*, '53, June 26, at the Perham Baptist Church, Perham, Maine.

Barbara Ritch, '55, to *Leonard Lamprey*, Jr., '52, June 20, in the Rockville



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Centre Presbyterian Church, Rockville Centre, New York.

Gwen van Eerden, '55, to *Dana Andersen*, '53, July 24, in Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, New Jersey.

Rodney McFarlin, '55, to *Charlotte Fink*, July 10, at the First Congregational Church, Essex Junction, Vermont.

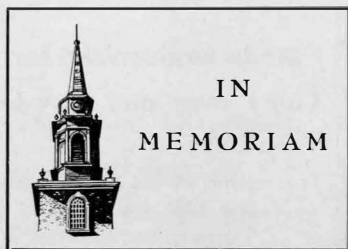
June Getchell, '55, to *Edwin Pride, Jr.*, All Saints Episcopal Church, Peterborough, New Hampshire, April 17.

Jane Dunstan, '55, to *Gilbert Tallmadge, Jr.*, '53, in the West Parish Church, Andover, Mass., June 5.

Pfc. Julian Henry Morgan, Jr., '55, to *Nancy Luebbe*, June 12, in the Scarsdale Community Baptist Church, New York.

Anne Baker, '56, to *Alfred Kany, Jr.*, August 28, at the West Scarborough Methodist Church, West Scarborough, Maine.

Barbara Brockway, '56, to *John Perey*, '54, September, in the Union Congregational Church, Hebron, New Hampshire.



IN MEMORIAM

1882 *Fred Nathaniel Fletcher*, 97, passed away on July 21, at his home in Berkeley, California. At the time of his death he was the oldest living graduate of Colby College.

Mr. Fletcher was born in China, Maine, September 15, 1856. He fitted for college in Coburn Classical Institute, entered Colby in 1878, and graduated in 1882. He married Isabelle French of Belfast, Maine, April 5, 1883. The following school year he was principal of the high school in Castine, Maine.

He then went to Alpena, Michigan, where he worked for his uncle who had large lumber interests in Northern Michigan. He also bought and edited the *Alpena Pioneer* (1885-1889).

In 1890 he went to Helena, Montana, to look after some gold mines in which his uncle had large interests. As a result he became a gold-mining engineer. He also managed some gold mines in Northern California.

In 1904 he went to Nevada making his home in Reno, where he established himself as a consulting gold-mining engineer.

He organized the Nevada Taxpayers Association and was the managing director from 1922 to 1940. He was also president of the Board of Education. He wrote *The Early History of Nevada*. (See box Page 27.) In 1940 he made his home in Berkeley, California.

He is survived by his daughter, Miss Ethel Fletcher, who lived with him, and by two sons, Howard Fletcher, a successful business man residing in Berkeley, and Dr. Russell Fletcher, an eminent doctor of Kentfield, California. His eldest son, Dr. Harold Fletcher, a distinguished eye specialist, passed away several years ago. Mr. Fletcher leaves eleven grandchildren, and ten great grandchildren.

Robie G. Frye, '82

1884 *Frank Bailey Hubbard*, 92, died at his home in Waterville April 6, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Hubbard served as treasurer of Colby College from 1917 until 1933 and was awarded an honorary master of arts degree on his retirement. Prior to his appointment at the college, Mr. Hubbard was employed by the Maine Central Railroad.

Always an active citizen in his community, Mr. Hubbard was alderman in the City of Waterville in 1908 and 1909 and a Republican candidate for mayor in 1910, a year in which he was defeated by 225 votes.

Born in West Waterville (now Oakland), Mr. Hubbard prepared for Colby at Waterville Classical Institute. His wife, the former Jessie Bradford Smith, was the great-granddaughter of Abijah Smith, one of the pioneers of Waterville.

He served as a trustee and financial advisor of Colby and for many years was treasurer of the Zeta Psi fraternity corporation. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are two nephews, Maurice Newhall, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Guy E. Newhall, San Antonio, Texas; and two nieces, Mrs. Esther M. Barnhart, Beeville, Texas, and Mrs. Dorothy Kowalski, Laredo, Texas.

1888 *Mary Farr Bradbury*, 87, died May 24 in Dayton, Ohio. Born in Oakland, she attended Coburn Classical Institute and Melrose (Mass.) high school. She was the widow of the Reverend Woodman Bradbury, for several years pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist church and a faculty member of the Newton Theological Seminary.

Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, wrote of Mrs. Bradbury at the time of her passing that she was "one of the most intellectual women ever graduated from Colby and beloved by all who knew her. . . Her alert mind and radiant spirit were a constant inspiration." Miss Gilpatrick

roomed with Mrs. Bradbury in 1893-4 at the University of Chicago where she was doing graduate work.

Surviving are Mrs. Charles L. Seasholes of Dayton, Ohio, a daughter, and her brother, Walter Bates Farr, '87, Dorchester, Massachusetts, and sister, Ethel Farr Kimball, '96, Wollaston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bradbury was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1890 *Melvin Monroe Smith*, 86, died April 12 at a hospital in Exeter, New Hampshire, following a short illness.

Mr. Smith joined the faculty of the University of New Hampshire as a chemistry instructor in 1917 and became professor emeritus in 1944 although he continued to supervise the laboratory there until two months before his death. Previously he had been headmaster at Dover High School.

Professor Smith was one of the oldest members of the university faculty both in age and service; also one of the most beloved and respected members of the Masonic fraternities in the state.

He was a world traveler, making a round-the-world tour in 1936. He also spent considerable time in Alaska, Mexico, Guatemala, and Europe.

He received both a bachelor's and master's (1893) degree from Colby.

He was a member of the Durham Community Church, of the honorary societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, of the Society of the Cincinnati, and of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lucinda Peacock, '01, of Durham, New Hampshire; one sister, Miss Lydia R. Smith, dean emeritus of the Providence, Rhode Island, Bible Institute, and several cousins.

1895 *Melvin Erastus Sawtelle*, 81, city solicitor (1915-1922) and an attorney in Augusta, Maine for 55 years, died in that city July 30.

He was a deacon of the South Paris Congregational Church and president of the Maine Children's Home Society. He was married to the late Viola H. Randall.

Mr. Sawtelle was a member of Delta Upsilon. His only survivor is a nephew, George Sheldon, Lexington, Massachusetts.

1896 *Ethel Mae Pratt Peakes*, 80, died March 22 in a nursing home in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

The widow of the late Reverend Fred Peakes, also of 1896, for several years she taught school in Clinton, Winthrop and Vinalhaven, Maine.

After aiding in pastorates at Ashland, Everett, Athol and West Newton, Massachusetts, North Berwick, Maine,

A TRIBUTE TO FRED N. FLETCHER, '97

*From the Nevada State Journal, Reno, Nevada
July 25, 1954*

and Poultney, Vermont, she served as housemother at the Baptist Home for Missionary Children, Newton, Massachusetts and at the Goodwill Farm in Hinckley, Maine.

She was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, the Eastern Star, and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Olive Maxted, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts; two sons, Lawrence, '28, of Rumford, and Robert, Montpelier, Vermont; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Harry E. Pratt, '02, Albany, New York; and a brother, Ernest, '94, of Drono.

1897 Arthur Goodwin Wright, 82, died July 17 in Lewiston, Maine where he had lived for the past 25 years.

Mr. Wright attended the Seminary at Kents Hill before entering Colby. From 1920 until his retirement in 1936 he was employed at the Paris Manufacturing Company, a wood factory in South Paris, Maine.

Mr. Wright was a member of the Deering Memorial Methodist Church where he taught Sunday School. He was also a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Surviving is a brother, Charles, of South Paris.

1900 Orrin Albert Learned, 79, died April 8 in a Waterville hospital.

Born in Fairfield where he received his early education in the public schools, he prepared for Colby at Coburn.

Mr. Learned conducted a clothing store until his retirement several years ago. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Newhill of Fairfield; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hinckley, East Orleans, Massachusetts; a son, Albert, of Augusta; and four grandchildren.

He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1900 Marion Osborne Matheson, 74, died at her home in Waterville, June 6. She was the daughter of the famous and much loved Samuel Osborne who, for so many years, was janitor on the old campus. Mrs. Matheson was born in Waterville and attended public schools there prior to entering college.

She was a member of Pleasant Street Methodist church, district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, and a past matron of the Eastern Star in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Surviving are a sister, Alice, and a brother, Edward Osborne, '97, both of Waterville, and several nieces and nephews.

In the field of taxation at the state level and also at the county, city and school district level as developed in Nevada Fred N. Fletcher, whose death occurred a few days ago in Berkeley at the age of 97, topped them all in this state as an expert.

Mr. Fletcher, once a newspaper man, was versatile. He was an accountant, a historian and became a tax expert. When Governor Emmet D. Boyle was seeking ways and means to revamp Nevada's tax structure when he became governor in 1915, he turned to Mr. Fletcher, then a member of the tax commission, and made him the executive secretary. As the directing head of the commission Mr. Fletcher revised the workings of the commission and then helped to organize the Nevada Taxpayers Association in 1922 and became its secretary-manager.

The tax commission in those days had no gambling problems to disturb it but it had numerous other problems concerning values and the setting of rates. Mr. Fletcher was one of the first to advocate a uniform system of placing values on property for tax purposes, and as head of the Nevada Taxpayers Association, he published bulletins monthly which are still used almost as text books in figuring out tax problems.

He was instrumental in having a survey made of the state's governmental structure which if adopted about 1926 would have reduced governmental costs and increased efficiency but it would have eliminated several departments and numerous jobs at the same time. It was a "Hoover Report" on a state basis, but shocked Democrats and Republicans in government and the legislature backed away from it.

Mr. Fletcher devoted considerable time to gathering facts on the history of the Great Basin and published *Early Nevada* in 1929 and later this material was published in Senator James G. Scrugham's *History of Nevada*.

One of the most interesting and also valuable collection of documents in the *Nevada State Journal* morgue is almost a complete set of the Nevada Tax Review which was published by Mr. Fletcher several times a year during the late '20s and early '30s.

He was a member and for some years chairman of the Nevada state board of education. He was a Republican in politics but served under a Democratic administration in the state position on the tax commission. Many of the things he advocated as secretary of the commission are still in effect and he was credited by the late Governor Boyle and by the late Senator and former Governor Tasker L. Oddie as contributing greatly to the state's efforts to keep its financial condition sound.

1903 Elmer Wesley Allen, 73, died August 9 in Bath, Maine.

Classmates will remember him for his skill as a baseball and basketball player. Following graduation from Colby, he played with the semi-professional Kennebec Baseball League.

From 1903-1917 he conducted an insurance business and taught school. In 1917 he joined the Maine Central Railroad where he continued to work up to the time of his passing.

He was married to Florence Stover, '06, who died in 1929. Surviving are his son, Bruce, of Portland and three grandchildren. Mr. Allen was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1913 George Lewis Beach, 64, died suddenly at his home in New Bedford, Massachusetts March 27. He had been assistant principal of New Bedford High School since 1949 and a teacher at the school since 1915.

Born in Waterbury, Connecticut, he attended Crosby High School and Suffield Academy. He followed his work at Colby with courses at the Harvard University Summer School.

Mr. Beach taught two years at Saugus (Mass.) High School prior to going

to New Bedford where he, at one time or another, instructed in every department, except languages, and in both the commercial and college curriculum. For 22 years he taught in the evening high school.

During the early years he was faculty manager of athletics and coach of the football team. At Colby he played three years of varsity football.

In a special edition of the *Crimson Highlights*, school newspaper of New Bedford High, tribute was paid to Mr. Beach by faculty and students.

"Mr. Beach was loved because he seemed to be one of us. Students clung to him as if he were a magnet to listen to his jokes and stories.

"He understood us, and when we came to him with a tale of woe, he was always ready to listen and to hand out some valuable advice. He gave freely to anyone in need, whether it involved his time, his advice, or his money."

In another tribute in the paper a friend wrote, "His great understanding and sense of fair play made him a man who was both loved and respected by all those who knew him. Rarely does one find a man who can open his heart to everyone, but no problem was too small

or too great for his personal attention. He was a man of limitless energies, whose untiring devotion and interest in his students will always be remembered."

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Drummond, '14; three sons, Hugh, '36, New York City; Prince, '40, a lieutenant colonel in the army, and George L. Jr., '41, Waterville; ten grandchildren; a brother, Arthur, of Waterbury, Connecticut; and several nieces and nephews.

1915 *Chester Rudolph Mills*, 61, died April 12 in Glover Memorial Hospital, Needham, Massachusetts.

Chief of oral surgery at Boston City Hospital, he had been a professor at Tufts College Medical school for the past two years and was formerly on the staff of the Children's Hospital, Boston. He was a member of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and the New England Otolaryngological Society.

He received his medical degree from Harvard in 1919 and served in World War I with the medical corps.

Dr. Mills was a deacon of the First Baptist church in Needham and a past president of its Men's Club. He was also a member of the Needham Medical Club, the Needham Rotary Club, and the Past Masters Association of the Norfolk Lodge of Masons. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

He took an active interest in civic affairs in his home community where he had maintained offices since 1919. Typical of the respect in which Dr. Mills was held was his re-election as a town meeting member last March when he achieved the highest vote of all candidates in the field from all precincts.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alyss Gregg; a son, Gregg; a daughter, Jane; and a sister, Miss Antoinette C. Mills; all of Needham.

He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1915 *Bernard Gilbert Priestley*, 60, died at a Melrose, Massachusetts hospital June 19. He had been editor of *Boston Business*, monthly magazine of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the past 25 years.

His magazine was selected last year by the National Association of Trade Publications as the best business publication and in 1951 it was chosen by the American Chamber of Commerce Executives as the top magazine of its kind in cities of more than 500,000.

Mr. Priestley was born in Somersworth, New Hampshire and studied at Colby from 1911-1912 before transferring to Tufts. He entered the newspaper



Bernard Priestley, '15

field while still an undergraduate at the latter and worked for the *Boston Post* and the *Boston Herald*.

He had been a member of the National Industrial Editors Association and the Boston Aeronautical Society for a number of years.

1918 *Elmer Madison Tower*, 57, died February 11 in Ogunquit where he had been a practicing physician for 27 years.

Born in Southwest Harbor, he graduated from Higgins Classical Institute. He received his medical degree from Bowdoin and interned at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. During 1936 and 1937, he took special studies in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and received his master's degree from that college.

Dr. Tower was a major in the medical corps in World War II. During World War I, he served in the Navy medical corps. He lost his only son, Elmer M. Tower, Jr., '42, in World War II.

Surviving Dr. Tower are his wife and a married daughter. He was a mason and a member of the American Legion.

1923 *Dr. John Anthony Coyne, III*, 59, died at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts after a long illness.

He attended both Colby (1920-1922) and Bowdoin and was graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1926.

Dr. Coyne was chief-of-staff in the obstetrical department at Boston Lying-In, was connected with Massachusetts General Hospital, and held a professorship at Harvard Medical School.

He was married to the former Jane Adams Kellogg who died two years ago.

Surviving are three children, Peter, with the Air Force in Tacoma, Washington; John Jr., a student at Harvard; and Mary Jane of Brookline; and five brothers and sisters.

1928 *LeRoy Miller Johnston*, 47, died April 7 in Boston, Massachusetts. Formerly a teacher and coach at Brattleboro (Vermont) High School, Mr. Johnston entered naval service in May 1942 and held the rank of lieutenant commander at the time of his death. He had been stationed in Newport, Rhode Island.

He joined the faculty of Brattleboro High shortly after graduation from Colby and taught general science and physics besides coaching several sports. He left in 1942 to serve with the Bureau of Ordnance, 1st Naval District.

In addition to his Colby degree he held a master of science degree from the University of Massachusetts and graduated from Harvard School of Business Administration in 1946.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret M. Mackechnie of West Medford, Massachusetts.

1929 *Warren Fowler Robinson*, 48, died suddenly July 1 at his home in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He was head of the fine arts department at Gettysburg College.

Professor Robinson attended school in his native city of New Bedford, Massachusetts prior to studying at Colby from 1924-27.

After a variety of work including freelance writing, he returned to college in 1944, entering Georgia University to begin his career of art under Dr. Lamar Dodd. A fine arts degree was awarded him in 1946 and a master of fine arts in 1948. He had the distinction of being the first art major at Georgia to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

While studying at the university he taught junior and senior high school students in Athens. Other teaching posts included that as head of the art department at Judson College, Marion, Alabama and at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

His paintings have been purchased by several museums and are represented in a number of private collections.

Surviving are his widow, Mary Johnson Robinson; a son, Donald, recently graduated from Columbia University; a daughter, Susan; his mother, a sister, and a brother.

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Early Banking

IN 1825, when the Canal Bank was chartered, shingles were still a medium of exchange in Aroostook County. Barter and exchange of goods were the general practice throughout the state, and paying for a purchase in U. S. Mint coins was an exception rather than a rule. Values fluctuated and goods still seemed to the populace to be the only stable value. Financial ventures too large for individuals themselves to handle were backed by subscription from groups of local merchants, each investing a sum of money and sharing the profit, if any, of the venture, proportionately to his investment.

During the late 1700's most local banking transactions were handled through Massachusetts institutions. These banks issued their own paper money, which gave one enterprising Portland merchant an idea. His business firm enjoyed splendid credit, so few Portland business men failed to honor the "money" he printed — usually issued, one writer says, "only when his son was hard up."

But during the depression days of the Embargo Act this money-printing business man's concern failed. The proprietor, calling in all his receivables, was forced to accept some of his own "notes"! Soon after this, indiscriminate issuance of personal notes was stopped by legislative act.

During the War of 1812, when British invasion from the sea was feared by Portlanders, all the gold and silver in town was taken in kegs on a 6-oxen team to Standish. It remained there for two years but was returned later to Portland. The original "armored car" was an ox-team carrying coins in kegs, guarded at night in the inn-yards only by dogs.

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