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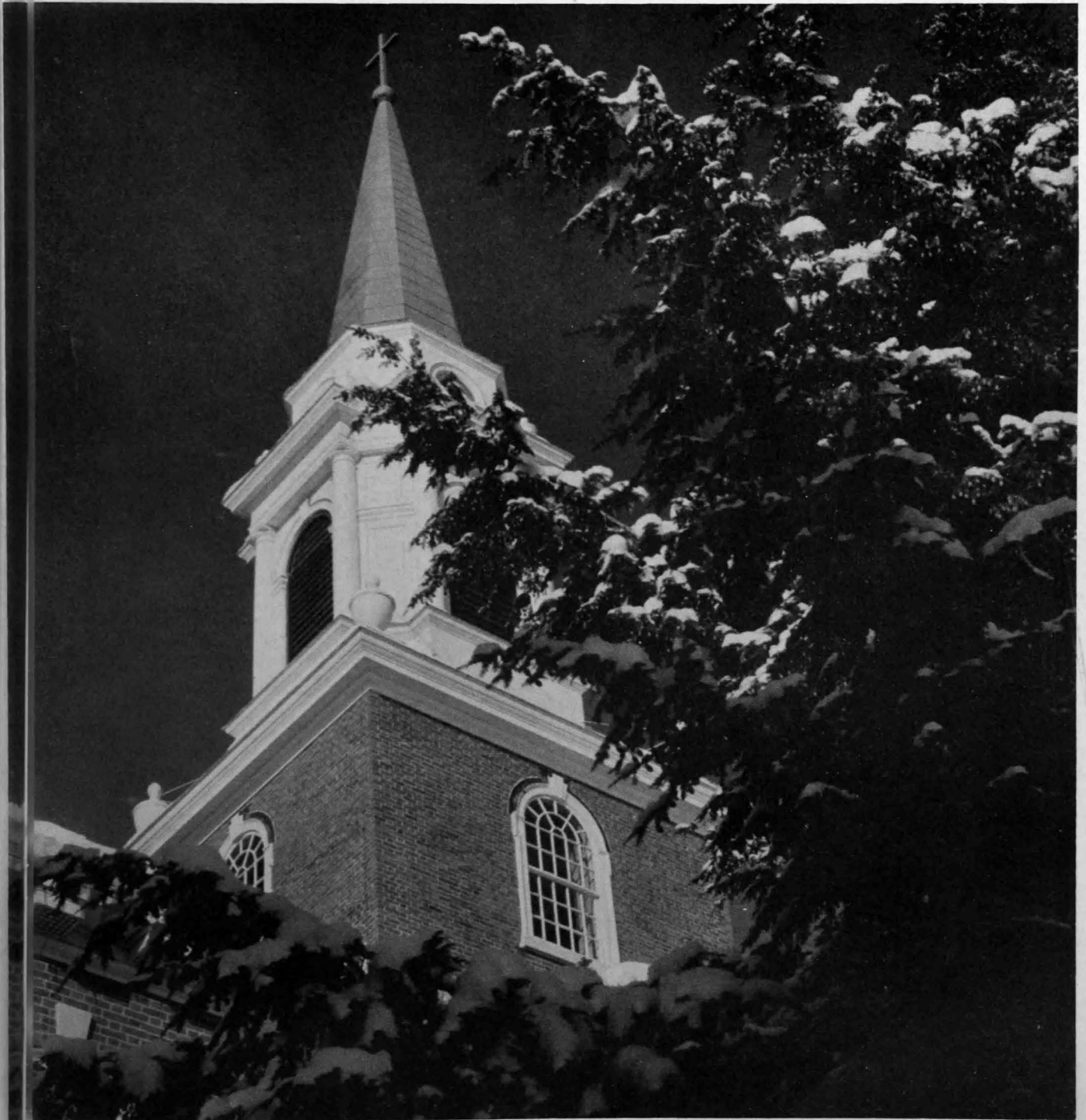
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



WINTER 1957



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Membership 1956-57

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Term Expires July 1, 1957

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Term Expires July 1, 1959

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Boston Alumni	Carl MacPherson, '26
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	John F. Reynolds, '36
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Merrimack Valley	Mary Wheeler Bruzga, '40
Millinocket	William A. Tipples, '50
New York	Paul M. Edmunds, '26
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Providence	Wayne McNally, '21
South-Western Maine	
Alumni	Marian B. Rowe, '26
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Springfield	Samuel R. Feldman, '26
St. Louis	John P. Dolan, '36
St. Petersburg	Ralph E. Nash, '11
Washington, D. C.	Ernest J. Roderick, '36
Waterville	Gordon K. Fuller, '31
Worcester	J. Lewis Lovett, '28

COLBY ALUMNUS

VOL. 46 WINTER 1957 No. 2

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager
ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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ON THE COVER

"The chapel has been placed slightly apart from the bustle of the campus traffic on a quiet spot on a hillside so that both actually and symbolically it will be on a higher plane." The late Dr. Franklin W. Johnson wrote this in 1938. He was pointing out, though indirectly, the important place of religion in Colby's life. The college's traditions are deeply rooted in faith. The snow-covered chapel spire of this issue speaks for them.

Colby was host February 17-19 at the annual Religious Convocation to several spiritual leaders: the Reverend Mason F. McGinness, American Unitarian Association; Swami Akhilananda of Boston; Professor Peter Bertocci, Boston University; Professor Wallace Forgey (Colby, 1952, Hon.), Andover Newton Theological School; Philip J. Scharper, associate editor of the Catholic journal, *The Commonweal*; and Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson, Haverhill, Massachusetts.



THE BILLBOARD

*If scars and seams give glory,
And ages ekes out a story,
Its battled form reveals a grand career;
For 'gainst its side-boards olden,
There long has been beholden
The traces of bills, tacked up from year to year.*

The bulletin board around the huge elm across the walk from Zeta Psi on the Old Campus, as indicated by this verse from the 1894 Oracle, was a catch-all for announcements of news and events at the college. This page will serve a similar function for posting notices, important and unimportant, somber and light, on any item concerning Colby.



SWEEPING can be fun. Housewives may not agree, but there are fifty to sixty husbands each week on the ice of the Harold Alfond Arena who eagerly take to the broomstick. They are the Waterville Curling Club and the newest members in a brotherhood of 200,000 curlers extending throughout North America.

The bonnie game of Scotland is booming as the flock of indoor artificial ice rinks spreads. Thomas Barry, a native of Ontario and Scott Paper executive, sparks the club made up principally of business and professional men. Colby students, at present, are "on-lookers," but Mr. Barry believes curling is the coming inter-collegiate sport.

The brooms? Their value is debated. Most curlers agree that sweeping in front of the curling stones as they travel down ice does some good, either adding distance to the stone's flight or by eliminating some of the spin. More important, it helps keep the players warm!

MAINE winters are often severe and the current edition has been no disappointment. Two "Rube Goldberg" inventions, however, have made matters considerably pleasanter. Both were gifts.

The fabulous Zamboni (below), from an anonymous friend, is a Jeep with a tank-like superstructure making its home in the Alfond Arena where, between periods, it planes, scrapes, and makes new ice in one swift operation.

Out-of-doors a Ford Snow-Blower has been battling the weather. Charles A. Parsons (father of Lewis, 1956) of Amsterdam, New York gave the giant to Colby. It has had a fitting initiation clearing roads and parking lots. Powerful, with the capacity to toss snow as far as 30 feet, the blower is ideal for windy Mayflower Hill where drifts and williwaws are common-place.





The President's Page

A WELL prepared and well delivered lecture is a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It has more life and more personal appeal than the printed page and especially when followed by a discussion it evokes a more creative response.

Colby is fortunate in its lecture programs. The Averill Series, founded by Dr. George G. Averill in 1942, brings to the campus every year a succession of men and women who are pioneers in their respective fields and who bring first-hand reports of the world's intellectual progress. Twice a year the Philosophy and Religion Lectures, supported by voluntary contributions, are given by outstanding scholars on topics chosen by the students themselves.

But it is the Gabrielson Lectures on Government that I wish to call to your special attention in this issue of the *Alumnus*. These were established in 1946 by our trustee, Mr. Guy George Gabrielson, in the hope of arousing in our students a keener and more intelligent interest in the problems of politics. A second semester course has been organized with the lectures as its center. Students who enroll are given assigned readings and meet once a week with an instructor to discuss what the lecturer had to say. For some years this class was conducted by our beloved and lamented Professor Fullam. Since his death it has been taken over by other members of our Department of History and Government.

In addition to those regularly enrolled for the course the sessions are open to the public and large numbers of students, faculty, and townspeople have attended.

The lecture comes at four in the afternoon and is followed at once by a discussion period. Ordinarily the speaker stays for further discussion in the evening usually at a fraternity house.

The list of participants is especially impressive when we remember that these lectures come once a week for practically the entire second semester. Among the names are Charles H. McIlwain, James M. Landis, William G. Avirett, Payson Wild, William Y. Elliott, Carl J. Friedrich, Roscoe Pound, W. E. B. DuBois, Gerald Heard, Robert A. Taft, Margaret Chase Smith, Chester Merrow, Edmund S. Muskie, Julian D. Steele, Richard M. Hallet, Norman D. Palmer, John Scott, Arnold Wolfers, Wilbur K. Jordan, Henry Steele Commager, Vera Micheles Dean, Pitirim A. Sorokin, Howard Mumford Jones, Alexander Meiklejohn, and F. S. C. Northrop. Foreign countries have been represented by Camille Chautemps, Charles Malik, Jan Papanek, Miroslav Kerner, Begum Aga Khan Raza, Theodore I. Fabinyi, Simon Malley, Carlos Di Salamanca, H. H. Chang, and Y. P. Mei.

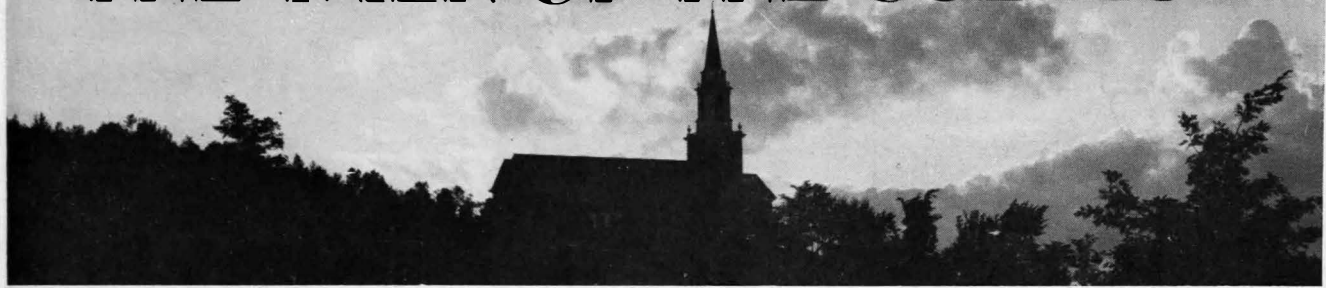
A special effort is made to keep the topics timely. Last year's, for example, was "Issues Confronting the American Voter in 1956."

This year the subject is "Problems of the Middle East." The first lecture was given February 12 by Professor Hans Kohn, a frequent and very popular speaker at Colby. Others are following on successive Tuesday afternoons. Included are representatives of Israel, Egypt, Pakistan, and Britain, also Professor Bruce Hopper of the Harvard Department of Government and Professor Philip K. Hitti, Director of Arabic Studies at Princeton. The final lecture on America's policy with regard to the Middle East will be delivered by Professor Richard Newhall, formerly of Williams College and now Visiting Professor of History at Colby.

A schedule will be sent to any who inquire. I hope that many of our alumni will be able to join us as we welcome these distinguished visitors.

G. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE



THE controversy over the location of the four lane super highway, which last fall seemed destined to cut through the heart of the undeveloped land on the new campus, continues.

In a report issued February 4, the State Highway Commission released results of a study by the Clarkeson Engineering Company of Boston of the proposal by a group of Waterville mayors to carry the speedway behind college buildings.

"Our findings disclose that this modification of Line No. 2 does not materially increase the cost of the project, nor does it materially reduce the traffic service which would be rendered even though there is a difference of 0.65 mile in length," the report declared.

The route has been endorsed by trustees of the college as well as by the Waterville city government, directors of Thayer Hospital, the Waterville Area Chamber of Commerce, and Mount Merici Academy, all of whom had vigorously opposed the original proposition.

The new modified line cuts around the westerly edge of the campus, across the Messalonskee to an interchange which will be built on Upper Main Street in Waterville.

Approximately 23 acres of college property on the west and northwest sides will be taken and seven acres will be severed from the campus as compared with the line in front of buildings which would take 33 acres for the highway and sever another 53 acres.

The edge of the right-of-way of the proposed route will be approximately 1300 feet from the nearest men's dormitory and 600-700 feet from the Harold Alfond Arena.

Total construction cost is estimated to be \$13,823,000; as compared to \$13,716,000 for the line in front. The cost of procurement of property belonging to Colby has not been included in either of the estimates.

Although, as this issue goes to press, no recommendation has been made to the Federal Bureau of Roads by the Maine Highway Commission, it is hoped the compromise route will be accepted.

It is, of course, not completely ideal from Colby's standpoint, but it is a vast improvement over any highway along the front of the campus. As in all compromises, concessions must be made. The trustees do not feel that the proposal, as it now stands, will seriously affect the college or its future development.

Renominated

At the Alumni Council meeting October 27, the following alumni trustees were renominated to serve a second term: Carleton D. Brown, 1933, A. A. D'Amico, 1928, and Alice Linscott (Mrs. Wayne E.) Roberts, 1931.

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

Radio Colby

THE Voice of Mayflower Hill, WMHB, is on the air. The birth of the campus station traces back to the close of World War II when Professor Norman Palmer, 1930, requested from the physics department an estimate on the cost of a speech studio. The studio was slowly developed with the assistance of Carleton Brown, 1933, president of WTVL, Waterville, who provided, at a modest cost, considerable equipment.

During the move to Mayflower Hill, little thought was given to the subject until Henry Fales, Jr., 1951, made an exhaustive study of transmitter requirements. This was continued by Theodore Brown, 1955. Throughout the entire program Professor Sherwood Brown gave, and continues to give, generously of his time and knowledge.

In the spring of 1955 the project became more than a physics department effort. Students, under the leadership of Jay Smith, 1956, obtained an appropriation from the college and space was granted in the Veterans Apartments where the studio is housed.

From 7:00 to 12:00 each night listeners are offered music, news, sports, and college features (President Bixler makes a bimonthly broadcast).

WMHB President Bond Wheelwright, 1958, and his staff are off to a good start. There is the possibility morning programs from 7:00-9:00 will be introduced — a "good morning" from Radio Colby.

• • The board of trustees has established a plan of Collective Life Insurance for all regular, full time employees of the college. The plan is underwritten by the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association and is designed to give maximum protection at the younger ages when earnings are normally less, family responsibilities large, and the cost of life insurance modest. For some years the college has provided the TIAA retirement annuity plan. The new life insurance program goes hand-in-hand with this. The amount of insurance decreases as age advances and as the TIAA retirement annuity accumulation grows.

• • Light plane pilot training for senior Air Force ROTC cadets is under consideration to begin next fall. Completion of the course would qualify cadets for a private pilot's license. The AFROTC nationwide has the responsibility of furnishing four out of five of all flying officer personnel as well as 80% of all air force junior officers.

• • Handsome photographs of Loring Chapel (in the snow) and Miller Library appear in the 1957 *Maine Date Book* issued by the Colonial Publishing Company, 4 Mt. Vernon Square, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

• • A grant in 1955 from the National Committee for Economic Development and the Fund for Adult Education established the Maine College-Community Research program. The project has brought together for research faculty members from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine and executives from the Maine business and financial world. The group has recently issued a Maine Business Index, indicative of business conditions in the State of Maine from 1950-1956. The Index will be circulated monthly.

• • Followers of radio, television, and the stage will remember "Doc" Rockwell. Now retired to Southport, Maine, the "Doc" was one of the better known radio personalities and a frequent guest on Fred Allen's popular shows. In a recent letter to Dr. Bixler he wrote, "In dialing for another TV program yesterday I accidentally heard you for a few seconds and paused. That was enough to hold me for the rest of your talk. It was the most in-

1957 — ALUMNI TOUR — 1957			
Date	City	Location	Person in charge
March 25	Washington, D. C.	Tally-Ho Restaurant 812 - 17th Street	Mrs. George C. Spiegel (Betty Ann Royal), '42, 12 Drury Lane, Hollin Hills, Alexandria
March 29	Philadelphia, Pa.	Alden Park Dining Room, Germantown	Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34 2229 Ardmore Ave., Drexel Hill
March 31	Springfield, Mass.	Dr. Feldman's home 82 Wayne St.	Samuel R. Feldman, M. D., '26 26 Mulberry St., Springfield Home — 82 Wayne St.
April 1	Worcester, Mass.	Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston	Sidney B. McKeen, '49 331 Maple St., West Boylston
April 2	Providence, R. I.	Holland House Warwick	Donald F. Larkin, M. D., '35 54 Kirby Ave., Warwick
April 3	Boston, Mass.	Hotel Continental Cambridge	Ray B. Greene, Jr., '47 22 Evans Way, Apt. 4-D, Boston
April 4	Hartford, Conn.	Rockledge Country Club West Hartford	Robert P. Brown, '30 550 Shuttle Meadow Ave., New Britain
April 5	New York City	University Club 123 West 43rd St.	David D. Lynch, '49 303 East 71st St., New York
April 6	Albany, New York	University Club 141 Washington Ave.	Robert V. Canders, '39 Room 532 — 100 State St., Albany
April 9	Presque Isle, Me.	To be announced	Philip E. Keith, '26 Presque Isle
April 10	Houlton, Maine	To be announced	John R. Faulkner, '53 93 Court St., Houlton
April 11	Millinocket, Me.	To be announced	William W. Hale, '25 219 Katahdin Ave., Millinocket
April 17	Bangor, Maine	To be announced	Philip E. Colman, '38 21 Division St., Bangor
April 24	Farmington, Me.	To be announced	John D. Jones, '29 15 Broadway, Farmington
May 1	Portland, Maine	Portland Country Club	John P. Davan, '33 9 Stroudwater St., Westbrook
May 8	Rockland, Maine	To be announced	Lincoln V. Johnson, '42 164 Rankin St., Rockland

teresting, challenging and best presented educational program (Faiths of Other Lands) I have ever heard on either radio or TV."

Dr. Bixler's Hooper rating keeps climbing.

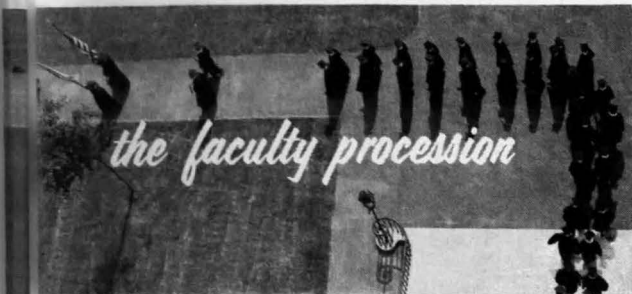
• • The Sixth Annual Institute for Maine Industry will be held at Colby March 22-23 and will feature addresses by Arthur "Red" Motley, president and publisher of *Parade* magazine, and Ira T. Ellis, economist of the DuPont Company.

• • Jack Levine, American artist and a decided "hit" at last spring's Convocation, returned for a lecture February 14. Other speakers coming up are: Professor George Wald, The Harvard Biological Laboratories, March 1; the famed British author and economist

Barbara Ward, March 8; and philosophy professor Paul A. Schilpp, Northwestern University, March 14. A concert, March 10, will feature Irene Jacobi (piano) and Louise Rood (viola). These are in addition to the regular Gabrielson lectures Tuesday afternoons at four.

• • The current Book-of-the-year is Cervantes *The Adventures of Don Quixote*. As noted, above, Barbara Ward will speak March 8. Her *Policy for the West* was Colby's Book-of-the-Year in 1952.

• • In cooperation with Thayer Hospital in Waterville, Zeta Psi has established a "walking blood bank." All members have been typed and examined and are on call to give blood whenever the hospital contacts them.



by Professor Richard Cary

WINTAGE 1956

RESIDING over assorted time-glazed lecterns in Colby classrooms these days are eighteen faculty faces unknown there last May. Fifteen are entirely new to Mayflower Hill; three are familiar as former faculty or former student. According to Dean of the Faculty Ernest Marri— whose popular 1954 book *Kennebec Yesterdays* is still selling merrily — this brings the aggregate of faculty to ninety-three, greater by six over last year and highest in Colby's history. Before the current academic year slips into the same abyss as the snows of Francois Villon, it behooves the department to recount their credentials. Regrettably, space permits only the briefest recital.

Previously introduced in columns of the *Alumnus* have been Visiting Professor of History Richard Newhall, Professor of Classics Archibald W. Allen, Assistant Professor of Physical Education Robert E. Clifford (head football coach), and Instructor in Physical Education John H. Coons (assistant football coach).

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Emily F. Brady comes with A.B. and M.A. from Syracuse University and certificates from the universities of Havana, Chile, and Brazil. Miss Brady has taught at Utica College, University of Santiago, Columbia University, Elmira College, and most recently at Mt. Holyoke College. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia.

Instructor in Modern Languages Christopher Kendris earned his A.B. at Columbia University, his M.A. and Ph.D. at Northwestern University. Dr. Kendris' certificate is from the Sorbonne, and he has taught at Lake Forest College and Duke University.

Three newcomers to the Department of English: (1) Assistant Professor Colin E. MacKay with A.B. and M.A. from Brown University, where he is also a candidate for Ph.D. Prof. MacKay has taught at Brown and lately at Deerfield Academy. (2) Instructor Joseph B. Yokelson, A.B., Brooklyn College; M.A., Brown University; candidate for the Ph.D. and a member of the faculty at Brown since 1951. (3) Instructor Robert F. Clarke received his A.B. at the University of Connecticut and his M.A. from Boston University.

The Department of Philosophy adds two to its roster: Assistant Professor Robert E. Reuman and Instructor Gustave H. Todrank. Prof. Reuman, A.B. from Middlebury College and M.A., Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, has taught at Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Lafayette College. Dr. Todrank, who served as pastor of North Congregational Church in Newton, Massachusetts, while studying for the Ph.D., took his A.B. at De Pauw University and his doctorate at the Boston University School of Theology.

Captain Billy B. Forsman joins our AFROTC unit with the rank of Assistant Professor of Air Science, an A.B. from Miami University in Ohio, and a record of one hundred jet missions in Korea.

Instructor in Physical Education Dorothea J. Vlahakos, a native of Saco, Maine, earned her B.S. at the University of New Hampshire.

Instructor in Art William B. Miller received his A.B. from Harvard University and his M.A. from Columbia University. Mr. Miller has been on the faculties of Milton Academy, Rhode Island School of Design, and Amherst.

Instructor in Physics Richard R. Mayers, an electronics systems engineer, arrives with a slate of varied experience. He has an A.B. from Dartmouth College and is a candidate for the M.A. at Wesleyan University; he has taught at Hood College, U. S. Naval Academy Preparatory School, and Tabor Academy; he has worked as physicist with the U. S. Bureau of Standards and now leaves Glenn Martin Aviation Company for a lectern on Mayflower Hill.

Perhaps most interesting to alumni is the turnabout of three of their popular colleagues to faculty status. Members of the classes of '50, '51, and '49 will remember Robert F. Barlow, A. Eugene Jellison, and Haroldene Whitcomb, the first two returning from leaves of absence.

Assistant Professor Barlow (Economics) acquired his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy at Tufts College, and is currently researching toward a Ph.D. degree in the field of international economics, with concentration on the textile industry. Returning after a year of teaching economics at the University of Delaware, Prof. Barlow had no sooner laid foot in Waterville than Mayor Clauson appointed him a member of the city's Health and Welfare Commission.

Mr. Jellison resumes his duties as Instructor in Dramatics in the Department of English after a two-year sojourn at UCLA, where he served as Graduate Assistant and completed his work for the M.A. in theatre.

Miss Whitcomb was employed as a credit investigator by the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City from August 1949 until her appointment as Instructor of Business Administration. In that interval she commenced work at New York University toward the M.A., which she hopes to attain next summer.



'Twas the Week Before Christmas

Cap and Gown and Blue Key, senior honor societies, entertain faculty and staff children each year at a Christmas party. These expressions indicate the warmth of the reception given Santa Claus and the games, candy, ice cream, pop corn, and stories which surrounded him. Roberts Union, even at the most successful Homecoming, never vibrated more happily nor surrendered more completely.



Story-telling by Eleanor Ewing, '57. Alden Clark, Charles Kellenberger, and Evelyn Clark had never heard this one.

Candy canes for the tree and for the Clark youngsters.



em for everyone was
ta's pledge. And there
n't a child who stirred
l they were all delivered.



Musical chairs — Stevie Terry leads the parade, followed by Denton Crocker and Mary Macomber.



Cranberry and pop corn strings for the tree.



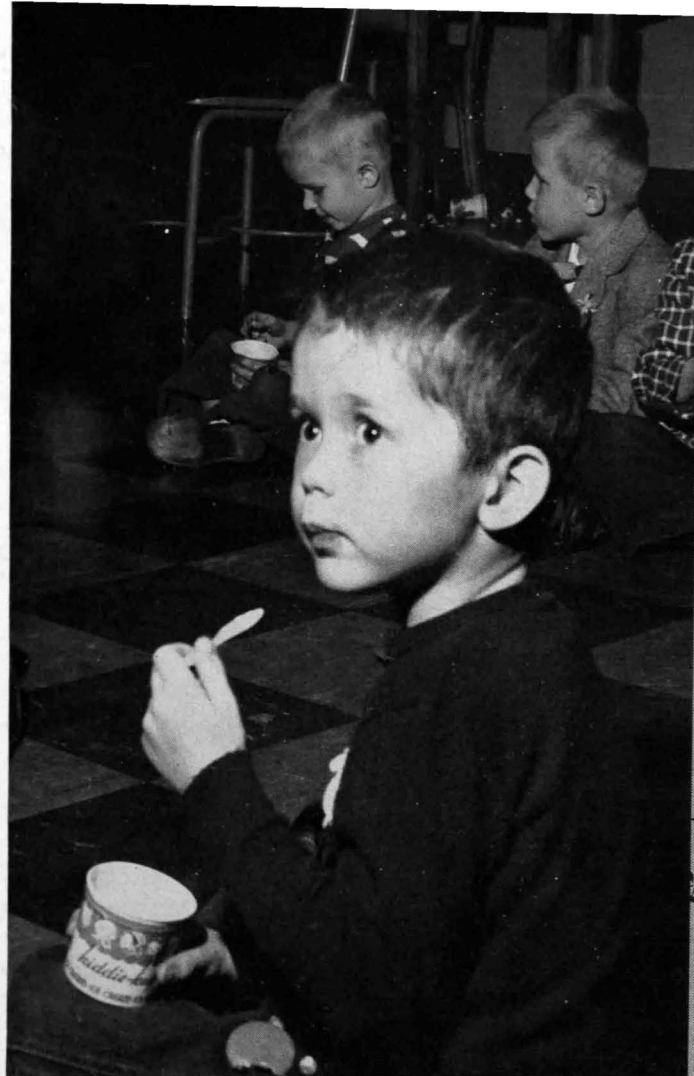
It was a difficult decision. Was the pop corn for eating or for decoration? Debby and Susan Pullen, Jeanette and Christine Re voted for the tree. But . . .



Betsy Carpenter h



There were second helpings. Ask Martha Reuman (with Judy Murnik, '57).



Or Gregory Bridgman.



Martha Lee Terry and brother Stevie are among Rin Tin Tin's boosters.

THE WHITE MULES IN SPORTS

BASKETBALL and hockey teams have been a pleasant surprise. The Mules were not expected to be particularly strong in either, but both have turned in impressive performances.

Coach Lee Williams' crew marched to four State Series victories before Bowdoin upset, 83-79. It was the first win for the Polar Bears in nine years at Waterville and snapped a streak of 13 consecutive basketball decisions over Bowdoin.

The Polar Bears have developed effectively under Coach Eddie Coombs. The rematch at Brunswick February 20 may well decide the championship.

Colby's strength is to be found in Captain Charlie Twigg and some seasoned juniors and sophomores. Twigg, now over 1000 points, qualifies as one of the college's ablest basketball performers. He has posted eight new hoop marks including a sensational 48 points against Maine, December 11.

Late in January, according to NCAA statistics, Colby held several top spots among the nation's small colleges. As a team, the Mules were No. 1 in foul shooting, having collected 74.3% of their free throws.

Johnny Edes, a junior, was sixth in foul shooting (48 out of 57); Captain Twigg was second in the scoring of fouls (96 out of 116); and Dick Campbell, a junior, was among field goal leaders with 54.2%.

On the ice, Colby is also doing better than expected. At the semester break, the Kellegymen, with 73 goals, were the highest scorers in the east. The nearest contender was Boston University with 70.

A sophomore first line — Church, Morrison, and Keltie — and Captain

Guy Vigue made possible the record. All four were among the eastern leaders. Jay Church with 25 points on 12 goals and 13 assists was fourth behind Bob Cleary (Harvard), Ed Rowe (Clarkson), and Joe McLean (St. Lawrence).

Tied with several players in seventh position was Dick Morrison with 24 points. Bob Keltie and Vigue were deadlocked with other puckmen in ninth with 21 points.

Coach Jack Kelley's men have captured the state title by virtue of two decisive wins over Bowdoin.

In both hockey and basketball graduation will take only four players, including both captains. Coming up are strong freshmen teams which have won 15 out of 19 contests.

✓ The Harold Alfond Arena is probably the most popular winter sports site in Central Maine. Under the direction of coaches Jack Kelley, Johnny Coons, and Waterville's Ray Lemieux, the plant is used every Saturday morning for peewee hockey. Approximately 50 youngsters, ages six to fourteen, are competing.

✓ The baseball team, defending state champions, will play eight southern teams in a pre-season warm-up. The schedule: March 23, Hofstra; 25, Catholic University; 26, U. S. Naval Academy; 27, American University; 28, Townson State Teachers College; 29, Villanova; 30, Princeton; and April 1, Upsala.

✓ The University of Maine continues to dominate state collegiate skiing. At Winter Carnival in February, the University took first with 390.59, followed by Bowdoin, 352.63; Colby, 320.29; Harvard "B" team, 223.60; and Bates 159.28. Maine placed 1-2-3 in cross country; 1-2 in jumping; and first in downhill. Harvard took the slalom.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	Univ. of Connecticut	89	103
Dec. 5	* Bates College	93	68
Dec. 7	Univ. of Vermont	69	73
Dec. 8	Dartmouth College	57	67
Dec. 11	Univ. of Maine	93	83
Dec. 14	Bowdoin	68	57
Dec. 18	Brandeis Univ.	86	102
Dec. 20	Upsala College	91	63
Dec. 21	N. Y. Athletic Club	91	98
Jan. 4	Brown University	76	56
Jan. 5	Springfield College	73	58
Jan. 9	Univ. of Maine	79	65
Jan. 12	* Bowdoin College	79	83
Feb. 1	Rhode Island	80	83
Feb. 2	Amherst	63	80
Feb. 8	Trinity	83	71
Feb. 9	Northeastern	86	68

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 4	Old Town H. S.	45	56
Dec. 7	Belmont High School	63	38
Dec. 11	Charleston Air Base	71	48
Dec. 12	Waterville Boys Club	66	51
Jan. 4	Portland Boys Club	61	41
Jan. 5	Westbrook H. S.	84	70
Jan. 8	Waterville Boys Club	63	46
Jan. 12	Higgins Classical Inst.	74	34
Jan. 16	Presque Isle Air Base	79	55
Feb. 6	Maine Central Inst.	89	80
Feb. 9	Edward Little High	92	73

VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov. 30	Middlebury	2-7
Dec. 7	Norwich	5-5
Dec. 8	Bowdoin	9-3
Dec. 15	Brown	3-6
Dec. 20	* Williams	1-6
Dec. 21	* Hamilton	8-7
Dec. 22	* Norwich	10-2
Jan. 5	Norwich	4-5
Jan. 8	New Hampshire	8-3
Jan. 12	Amherst	9-3
Jan. 16	Bowdoin	14-2
Feb. 8	Tufts (overtime)	5-6

* 3-way tie for 1st place with Williams in Christmas Tournament at Hamilton College.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Dec. 7	Belmont High School	4-2
Jan. 9	Dixfield High School	3-0
Jan. 10	Notre Dame High School	1-5
Jan. 12	Waterville High School	7-0
Jan. 16	Bowdoin Frosh	7-1
Feb. 2	Hingham High	1-3
Feb. 7	St. Dominic's	6-1
Feb. 9	Bridgton Academy	3-4

(overtime)




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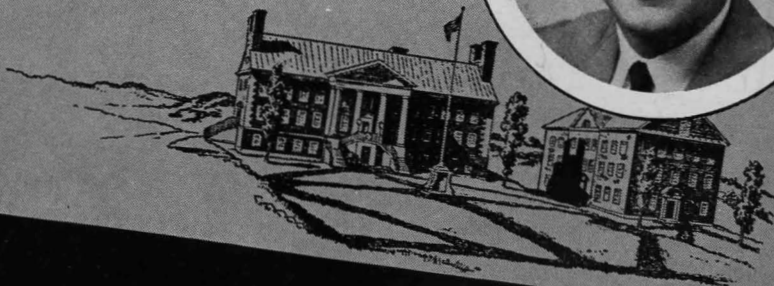
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THROUGH THE YEARS

YEAR	CHAIRMEN	CONTRIBUTORS	AMOUNT
1933	Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01	961	\$5,511
1934	Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01	1216	\$7,694
1935	Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01	1096	\$7,696
1936	Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01	1214	\$8,374
1937	Neil Leonard, '21	910	\$6,122
1938	Neil Leonard, '21	836	\$4,861
1939	Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25	1062	\$5,947
1940	Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25	1044	\$6,260
1941	Francis F. Bartlett, '26	1177	\$7,287
1942	Francis F. Bartlett, '26	1094	\$8,190
1943	Frederick E. Baker, '27	1234	\$13,826
1944	Frederick E. Baker, '27	1798	\$29,368
1945	Raymond Spinney, '21	2087	\$30,532
1946	Raymond Spinney, '21	2015	\$28,013
1947	Robert E. Wilkins, '20	1902	\$36,820
1948	Robert E. Wilkins, '20	1722	\$27,552
1949	Harry B. Thomas, '26	1614	\$22,855
1950	Harry B. Thomas, '26	1859	\$22,026
1951	Carleton D. Brown, '33	2033	\$25,052
1952	Carleton D. Brown, '33	2040	\$29,705
1953	D. Ray Holt, '21	2368	\$36,893
1954	D. Ray Holt, '21	2345	\$41,612
1955	Roderick E. Farnham, '31	2926	\$43,469
1956	Roderick E. Farnham, '31	3236	\$50,221

*Press freedom and responsibility are discussed
by the distinguished publisher of the New York Times*

The Only Impregnable Armor

By ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER

Lovejoy Fellow, 1956-57

ON THIS OCCASION — as on so many others — I stand in the limelight only as the representative of my associates at *The New York Times*, a nerve end of that great body.

It is the achievement of these associates of mine which is really being recognized, and I accept this generous award and citation in their behalf as well as my own. I am eligible to represent them because I do serve as a regular member of the team, acting frequently as quarterback and, once in a while, even carrying the ball. However, it is the combined thinking and action of the whole staff that makes *The New York Times*, what it is and gives its policies strength and continuity of purpose. The members of the staff, therefore, share fully in your praise. I am only glad that the duties and prerogatives of the publisher single me out as the one through whom your generous recognition is transmitted.

When Dr. Bixler notified me last spring that the distinguished Committee of Selection had voted to assign the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award this year to *The New York Times*, we were highly flattered. The general basis of the award was quite clear, and we were gratified to be identified with it.

However, it was not until I dug a little more deeply into the facts of Elijah Lovejoy's life in preparation for this talk that I fully realized how proud a publisher should be to receive an award for "perpetuating the spirit of Lovejoy." I am sure you all know the story of his unyielding fight against slavery. What impressed me the most was the fact that Lovejoy had several easy opportunities along the way to retreat from the battle, but he rejected them all because his conscience told him that his principles were more important than his safety.

Lovejoy, loving freedom and hating slavery, might still have excused himself from doing anything vigorous on the ground that it really wasn't his responsibility.

He might have dropped his support of abolition when his press was dumped into the river at Alton.

He might have quit his crusade and kept out of trouble when his neighbors bought him another press by popular subscription and gave him a chance to start anew.

He might have stilled his cry for freedom, and without reproach, confined himself to writing about church matters

after mobs had successively destroyed several more of his presses.

Finally, on that fateful night of November 7, 1837, two days before his thirty-fifth birthday, he might have stood by as most men would have while the mobs burned the warehouse containing his latest press. But to Lovejoy, a printing press was a precious voice — a voice of freedom — and he rushed to save it with no thought of consequences for himself. Thus he met death and martyrdom.

Elijah Lovejoy believed in liberty. Elijah Lovejoy believed that an editor can make no compromise with his principles. Elijah Lovejoy scorned the easy way out. He knew that to preserve freedom a man must fight for it whenever and wherever he sees it threatened. Ladies and gentlemen, no higher compliment can be paid to a newspaper than to say that it carries on this glorious spirit.

*Apathy and complacency are
threats to fundamental liberties*

The New York Times was not in existence when Elijah Lovejoy died. It was established fourteen years later and from its earliest days, championed the cause of liberty and freedom. The founder and first editor, Henry J. Raymond, inveighed against the moral crime of slavery; and I think it fair to add that *The Times* has never faltered in its concern for the preservation of fundamental liberties or in its advocacy of full equality in the rights of citizenship for all citizens of our country irrespective of color, race or creed.

We claim no special credit for thus supporting the Constitution of the United States. Our own freedom, independence and self-respect as a newspaper are all imbedded in the Constitution and it would be foolish for us to fail to fight vigorously every encroachment on constitutional rights we detect anywhere. One invasion on liberty unopposed only invites another. If we doze — and by "we" I mean not only *The New York Times* but *all* of us who value freedom — if we doze, we may awaken one day to find the precious fabric of constitutional protection nibbled away. It may then be too late to repair and restore what has been lost.

This can happen without the change or deletion of a single syllable or comma in the Constitution itself. We are much more likely to lose portions of our liberty through the side door of apathy and complacency than through the front door of constitutional amendment. . .

To fight Communism remain true to Democratic principles

Now, so far as editorial policy is concerned, *The Times* is a fundamentalist and conservative newspaper—fundamentalist in the sense that we adhere to the fundamental ideas of Jeffersonian democracy as woven into the Constitution, conservative in the sense that we want to conserve and defend them against all comers. In the decade since the second World War, some of these principles have been under particularly vicious attack from demagogues willing to play upon the genuine fears of honest citizens whose timorousness far exceeded their good judgment. *The Times* stood up against those demagogues, and did so when it was considered neither popular nor healthy. Moreover, we find it necessary to stand up because all too frequently the public does not, either because of lack of interest or because of a sense of helplessness.

It should hardly be necessary to add that at the same time we have fought and will continue to fight Communism or any other type of totalitarianism in all its forms. But we believe that the way to fight Communism as well as demagoguery is not to imitate it, but to remain true to our own democratic principles. Defensive steps have to be taken to guard against subversives, but so many of the steps taken in recent years have been so absurd and so extreme and so reminiscent of Communist doctrine that they have tended to injure the very thing they have been trying to protect—namely, the integrity of American democracy. It was wise old Benjamin Franklin who said that those who “give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety.”

There are those who think the expression of editorial policy is essentially an ivory tower matter, a sort of spectator sport for publishers and editors shielded from the arena of action. I can tell you this is not so. Sound editorial policy cannot be an empty verbal exercise. It must be a sincere, uncompromising commitment to a set of principles.

Once in a while these policies are put to real test, by a direct attack or by subtle pressure which requires the newspaper to take a public position: to stand for what it believes to be right or to avoid trouble by giving in.

Elijah Lovejoy knew which course to take. I think *The New York Times* does also. I would like to have it say—in the words of Dean Alfange, a living American:

*I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and
dulled by having the state look after me * * * I*

*refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the
challenges of life to the guaranteed existence * * *
I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity
for a handout. I will never cower before any master
nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect,
proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself * * *
All this is what it means to be an American.*

It might be appropriate to illustrate this point by saying a few words here about the inquiry conducted by the Internal Security Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate. This subcommittee, headed by Senator Eastland of Mississippi, summoned several members of *The Times* staff to appear at hearings in Washington in the summer of 1955 and again in December and January.

As this pattern developed, there came to be no doubt in our minds that the subcommittee was singling out *Times* employees as an indirect attack against the newspaper itself. Therefore, when open hearings were resumed in January of this year, we expressed our views as forcefully as we could in an editorial entitled, “The Voice of a Free Press.”

This editorial found warm support, both from newspapers throughout the country and from many hundreds of readers who wrote to us about it. I might add that the inquiry failed to disclose a single present Communist in any of our news or editorial departments.

Congressional Committees cannot tamper successfully with a free press

I should like to read to you the three concluding paragraphs of this editorial which I suspect Elijah Lovejoy, if he were here, would approve:

*It seems to us to be an . . . obvious conclusion that
The Times has been singled out for this attack precisely
because of the vigor of its opposition to many of the things
for which Mr. Eastland, his colleague Mr. Jenner, and the
subcommittee's counsel stand—that is, because we have
condemned segregation in the Southern schools; because we
have challenged the high-handed and abusive methods
employed by various Congressional committees; because we
have denounced McCarthyism and all its works; because we
have attacked the narrow and bigoted restrictions of the
McCarran Immigration Act; because we have criticized a
“security system” which conceals the accuser from his
victim; because we have insisted that the true spirit of
American democracy demands a scrupulous respect for the
rights of even the lowliest individual and a high standard
of fair play.*

*If this is the tactic of any member of the Eastland
subcommittee, and if further evidence reveals that the
real purpose of the present inquiry is to demonstrate that
a free newspaper's policies can be swayed by Congressional
pressure, then we say to Mr. Eastland and his*

counsel that they are wasting their time. This newspaper will continue to determine its own policies. It will continue to condemn discrimination, whether in the South or in the North. It will continue to defend civil liberties. It will continue to challenge the unbridled power of governmental authority. It will continue to enlist goodwill against prejudice and confidence against fear.

We cannot speak unequivocally for the long future. But we can have faith. And our faith is strong that long after Senator Eastland and his present subcommittee are forgotten, long after segregation has lost its final battle in the South, long after all that was known as McCarthyism is a dim, unwelcome memory, long after the last Congressional committee has learned that it cannot tamper successfully with a free press, The New York Times will still be speaking for the men who make it, and only for the men who make it, and speaking, without fear or favor, the truth as it sees it.

We did not require extended consultation or discussion before that editorial was written. We knew what we wanted to say — what we *must* say — almost without conference. This is because some things are just bred in one's bones.

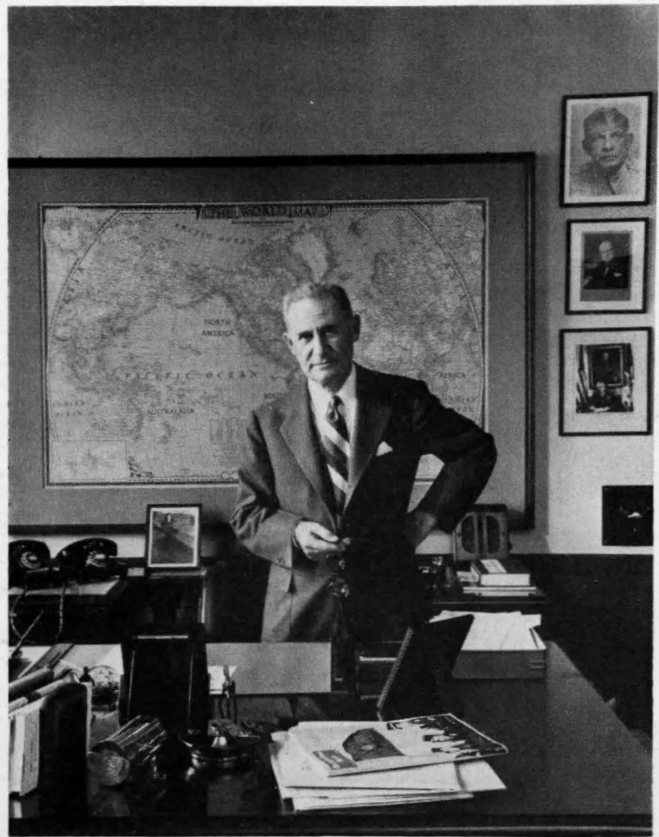
Our freedoms are indivisible; to topple one, smashes others

I should, therefore, like to devote the last few minutes of this talk to a brief summary of my own thoughts on the freedom and responsibility of the press. Not that I set myself up as a philosopher or expert, but I have pondered these problems of the press for a good many years and have arrived at a few conclusions which I hope you will find of some interest.

Let me start with a favorite figure of speech which I often use in discussing freedom of the press.

Imagine just for a moment the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of the freedoms we enjoy under the Constitution. But think of her as standing on four columns instead of her great stone base, and imagine each column as one of the four fundamental freedoms of our Bill of Rights. About the base of three of these pillars huge crowds are gathered ready to protect — with their lives if need be — the columns which represent freedom of speech, freedom of religion and freedom of assembly. But about the base of the fourth column there is but a handful — not all newspaper men, but only those who know the full function of a free and responsible press.

Liberty cannot rest on but three of the four columns — she distributes her weight evenly upon the four. The crowds apparently do not understand that. But Hitler knew it — Mussolini knew it — Lenin and Stalin knew it — and



Arthur Hays Sulzberger

before they destroyed liberty, each in his own way, they first of all attacked the column of freedom of the press. They crushed its few defenders — toppled the column and gleefully watched as Liberty smashed into a thousand pieces.

Our freedoms are indivisible. When the most vulnerable of them is destroyed, the others do not long survive. It is not hard to perceive why this is so. When the sources of information are cut off from the people, when truth is stifled and the official line takes its place, enlightened public opinion becomes impossible. And without an enlightened public opinion, democracy cannot function. That is why freedom of the press must be upheld against every threat and invasion.

Perhaps we ought to ask ourselves now just what freedom of the press really is. First, it is a press entirely independent of censorship or government control of supervision. But whose freedom is it? Does it merely guarantee the right of the publisher or broadcaster to do and say whatever he wishes, limited only by the laws of libel and decency? Is it only a special license to those who manage the units of the press? The answer, of course, is no. Freedom of the press — or to be more precise, the *benefit* of freedom of the press — belongs to everyone: to the citizens as well as the publisher. The publisher is not granted the privilege of independence simply to provide him with a

more favored position in the community than is accorded to other citizens. He enjoys an explicitly defined independence because it is the only condition under which he can fulfill his role, which is to inform fully, fairly and comprehensively. The crux is *not* the publisher's "freedom to print"; it is rather the citizen's "right to know." What I would point out is that freedom of the press is your right as citizens and not mine as a publisher.

In 1946 the United States Supreme Court handed down an interesting decision on this very point. Although the press, as such, was not involved, the principle we are examining was the focus of the decision. The case concerned two members of the religious sect called "Jehovah's Witnesses" who promulgated the doctrines of the sect through the distribution of pamphlets and magazines. One of them stood in a business block in a company town in Alabama. The very pavement was owned by the company and the distributor was warned that she could not pass out her material without a permit and that no permit would be issued. When she refused to leave, she was arrested and convicted for remaining on the premises of another after being warned not to do so.

The other member of the sect pursued his mission in a village located in Texas. The United States government owned the entire village and used it to provide housing for workers in national defense projects. An order was issued by the village manager for the Jehovah's Witness to discontinue all religious activity in the village, but he refused on the ground that this was an unwarranted restraint on the exercise of religion. He was arrested and convicted under a law that obliges a peddler to leave the premises when the owner tells him to.

On appeal, the United States Supreme Court reversed and set aside both convictions as unconstitutional. . . Justice Black made it clear that in reversing the convictions of the Jehovah's Witnesses the Court meant to uphold the basic *rights of the people they address*. In other words, although the people in either the Alabama or the Texas town did not appear before the Court nor make any claim, the Court nevertheless said that it was they whose rights were at stake, and whose access to information must not be cut off.

Press has obligation to present news without fear or favor

It is not customary to think of the press in these terms, that is, in terms of the reader or listener or viewer whom the press serves. However, once we understand that this is the proper concept, we realize that the phrase "free press" is shorthand, a convenient label which tells only part of the story. When we examine the subject from the point of view of the public rather than that of the publisher, we

realize that what democracy must have is a duality — free and *responsible* press. To justify its cherished freedom our press must be a lot more than a happy-go-lucky purveyor of the printed word. The press has the obligation to fulfill its true purpose by bringing the people the information they need for effective citizenship. It must present the news without fear or favor of any party, sect or interest, and must admit that the manner in which it presents the news is a matter of legitimate public concern.

This responsibility has two aspects. First, the facts must be reported fully, accurately and in proper balance. Then, because the bare facts are usually complex and many-sided, readers must be given expert interpretation to guide them through the maze. On the whole, I think the press has been meeting this double challenge well.

Citizens have responsibility to utilize sources of information

However, this business of responsibility is a twofaced coin, one side of which represents the duty of the press and the other the duty of the citizen. The torrent of enlightening words that pours from the presses and floods the air can do no good unless the average American is willing to read and to listen. If he uses the great institution of the press merely as an instrument of thrill and entertainment, the prime mission of the press is nullified and democracy is weakened — perhaps fatally.

The privilege of citizenship in this blessed land is no frivolous matter. We have the *right* to govern ourselves as free men through the exercise of the collective will. We are offered the *capacity* to govern ourselves well by solemn guarantees of our right to be informed. No people could ask for more. But these precious liberties, won for us by centuries of struggle and devotion, are not self-perpetuating. We can lose them in the space of a generation if, as citizens, we fail to keep them strong. This involves the double duty of conscientious self-equipment and intelligent political participation. We have the obligation to utilize the resources of information that are so abundantly available to us.

We must demonstrate that freedom is not just a passing phase in the history of mankind, not merely a light that was kindled for a few hundred years only to be blotted out by brute force and tyranny. Knowledge released man from the original yoke of oppression. Knowledge can keep that yoke from pressing him back to bondage.

There are many sources of knowledge but a *responsible* press is certainly one of the most important. It is by means of this kind of press that democracy can invest itself with the only impregnable armor — a universal comprehension of the issues, objectives and principles that distinguish free men from slaves.

News of Your Classmates

'92 Rotarians in Bath honored publisher *Frank Nichols* with a special program last fall. Now 88, Mr. Nichols has been active in the Bath Rotary since he helped organize the club in 1919.

'08 *Ruth Olive Roberts* teaches piano and pipe organ, plus harmony, theory, and musical history at her residence studio in Saco. Miss Roberts has a remarkable background enabling her to provide pupils with a rich cultural experience as well as precise musical training. She studied at Salzburg and in Switzerland, and received courses from teachers who were pupils of some of the great European Masters.

'09 *Martha Bryant Kelley* and her husband have returned to Naples, Florida. Mr. Kelley retired from the ministry in July. They have purchased a trailer.

'18 *Helen Kimball Brown*, who has retired after 27 years of teaching, was honored by students at Hampton (N. H.) High School last December. She is now employed by an insurance agency.

'20 *Myron Hamer* has been appointed lecturer in mathematics at Northeastern University.

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'21 Houlton's weekly *Pioneer-Times*, published and edited by *Bernard Esters* is celebrating its 100th anniversary. In an editorial January 27, the *Portland Sunday-Telegram* pointed out that the *Pioneer-Times* is no routine operation.

"It is a paper with a heart and we are happy to say a sharp tongue when the occasion arises. By its vigorous stands on controversial issues it has been a constructive influence in the politics and economy of Aroostook County. The clarity and strength of its voice has made it one of the better known and highly respected weeklies in Maine."

'22 *Leonard W. Mayo* has been elected president of the International Union for Child Welfare. This organization represents some 70 child welfare organizations in 20 different countries. . . *George Currier* is principal of West Lebanon (N. H.) High School.

'23 The Rev. *J. Leslie Dunstan*, professor of comparative religion and theology at Andover Newton Theological School, was the keynote speaker at the dedication service of the United Baptist Church in Oakland, January 6.

'24 *Lena Cooley Mayo* was aboard the Ile de France last summer when, some hours after leaving New York, she was awakened in the night and looked out of her porthole to see the ill-fated Doria in the glare of searchlights. She participated in the succoring of the Doria passengers as they came aboard and during the return run to New York. She then continued to Europe to meet her husband, Leonard, '22, who had been attending international social welfare meetings, for a fortnight's vacation in Austria. . . *Meyer Chafetz*, '59, died September 29 in New York City. He is survived by his wife Miriam.

'27 *Bill Macomber* is a trustee of The Educational TV Association of Maine, a group of citizens who are attempting to establish a non-commercial station within the state.

'28 *Myra Stone Pruitt* teaches grade one in Tewksbury, Mass. . . *Conrad H. Hines* has been elected an assistant vice president of the Old Colony

Trust Co. in Boston. He has been assistant secretary at Old Colony since 1953.

'29 *G. Cecil Goddard* is a member of the interim committee of the Governors' Committee on Highway Safety.

An article in the Dec. 15 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, "The Truant Officer Learns to Smile," pays tribute to the program which has been developed in the public school system of Evanston, Ill. and reports on the work of Dr. *Oscar Chute*, superintendent of the grade schools in Evanston.

Referring to the use of truant officers, the article states, "As an experiment, Dr. Chute hired a professionally trained social worker. Within a year, the demand for her time had grown so much that he had to add two more. He now has eight counselors serving the grade schools. Three others serve the Evanston high schools. All in all, some 600 children were handled by the counselors last year."

Author Morton M. Hunt quotes Dr. Chute as saying, "Since we introduced counselling we have been able to cut suspensions in half. Truancy has become a rarity."

'30 *Charles F. Martin* is associate professor of audio-visual education at Gorham State Teachers College.

'32 *Bernard M. Johnstone*, executive manager of the Maine Publicity Bureau, was nominated for membership last fall on a Silver Anniversary All-American football team selected by *Sports Illustrated* magazine.

'33 Prof. *Victor H. Paquet* is chairman of the newly formed Division of Graphics in the College of Technology at the University of Vermont.

'35 *Ralph Williams* has been appointed treasurer of the Goodwill Home Association. He graduated from Goodwill High School in 1931.

'36 *Edna Bailey* is on a year's leave of absence from high school teaching.

'37 *Allen W. Rockwell* is vice president of the Waterbury (Conn.) Division of The American Brass Co.

'38 *Francis Prescott* has received a two year assignment to the U. S. Embassy at Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) where he is serving as Second Secretary of the Embassy and Political Officer.

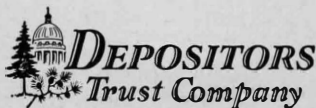
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'47 Richard Marcyes has been named personnel director of the Fiduciary Trust Co. of New York City.

'48 Raymond Webster has been appointed director of quality control for the C. F. Hathaway Co., Waterville.

'49 Thomas Swan has joined the real estate department of the Maine Savings Bank, Portland. . . The Rev. Paul Bourne is rector of St. Andrew's Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, New York.

'50 Paul Titus has been appointed Eastern Division sales manager of the William Underwood Co. . . The Rev. Winston E. Clark has been in Kohala, Hawaii since last September where he is minister of the Kalahikiola Congregational Church. . . Jack Alex has been elected to the student government at the Univ. of Chicago Law School. He ran as an independent; the first time in seven years that an independent has been elected to the government. Jack has also been chosen as one of the law school's representatives to the N. L. S. A. (National Law Students Association).

Henry Mathieu has been appointed training manager at Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. where he is in charge of the in-plant training program. The company manufactures roofing (shingles, siding, etc.), floor covering, both Vinyl and linoleum; and numerous paper products.

'51 Capt. Thomas Simpson has received a citation for meritorious achievement in commanding a "Flying Boxcar." Capt. Simpson has been attending the Marine Corps Amphibious Warfare School at Quantico.

Paul Poulin has been appointed City Clerk for Augusta. . . Al Martin's "free-time" is taken up with many interests including that of campaign director for the Southeastern office (Charleston, S. C.) of Crusade for Freedom. . . Bob Brigham, for the past two years reporter and photographer for the Gloucester Daily Times, has resigned to continue his education in Europe. He is doing graduate work in political science at the Univ. of Munich.

Harold Brewer has been promoted at Vick Chemical Co. where he is now in charge of executive development and is training manager of the International Division. . . Kenneth Sawyer teaches eighth grade at the Maine Industrial School,

Hallowell. . . Thomas Jordan is with the home office of the Columbian National Life Insurance Co., Boston.

'53 Warren Johnson, planning to specialize in pediatrics, is completing his fourth year at Yale Medical School. . . Dick Hawes is working for his masters at the College of the Pacific. Paul and Eloise (Larned '55) Wesco are living at 185 Morrison Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., where Paul is a lawyer. . . Elaine Turner has been stationed with the American Finance and Accounting office in Heidelberg, Germany. . . Parviz Chahbazi received his Ph. D. from Cornell last June and is now assistant professor of psychology at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. His wife (Louise Peterson '55) is completing her A.B. in home economics at Lake Erie. . . David Harvey teaches at Mitchell College, New London, Conn.

'54 Alfred Joseph has been promoted to specialist third class in Korea where he is a member of the 24th Infantry Division. . . Frederick Asluman has completed the supply records course at Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . Dick Jones is with the Army Signal Corps. . . Marcia Begum is in charge of the Young Adults Lounge (reserved for teenagers) in the Providence Public Library.

'55 John Jacobs played end last fall for the Atlantic Amphibious Force Gatton team at the Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va. . . Pvt. Dick Bartlett is a radio telegraph operator with the Army in Germany. . . Diane Reynolds is with Rand Research Co., Waltham, Mass.

Charles Kayajan is a salesman for the Boston Janitor Supply Co. . . Ann Mandelbaum Cramer's new address is 242 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y. Her husband is employed by an advertising agency in Rochester. . . Peter Parsons broke his leg during a skiing accident and was incapacitated for a long period earlier this winter. He is studying for his degree in medicine at the Univ. of Vt. . . Marilyn Faddis Nicholl is studying for a masters degree at Columbia.

Joan Chandler is a social worker at the Avon Home, Cambridge, Mass. . . Pvt. Ralph Cuccuro has been graduated from the clerk-typist and business machine operator course at Fort Dix, N. J. . . Elizabeth Knox Stoddard is employed by the Vt. department of social welfare.

IN MEMORIAM

Obituaries for deaths reported below will be included in the Spring *Alumnus*.

- 1899 Ambrose Benton Warren
- 1901 Mary Bragg Weston
- 1902 Ossian Farewell Taylor
- 1905 Mary Moor Lord
- 1908 Harry Slemmons Phinney
- 1908 Walter Delaney Spear
- 1909 Eugene Frank Allen
- 1912 Roger King Hodsdon
- 1916 Ernestine Harriet Porter
- 1925 James Peter MacDonald
- 1930 Elizabeth Beckett Bousfield
- 1955 Donald Perry Lake

'56 Mitchell Call is sales service manager for Roxton Mill and Chair, Ltd., Waterloo, Quebec. . . Becky Rowe is employed by the Harvard University News Office.

BIRTHS

- A son, Frank Hamilton, to Dr. and Mrs. George Ernst, '50, September 7.
- A daughter, Marsah Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. David Marzynski, '48, October 5.
- A son, Paul Edmond, to Dr. and Mrs. Richard Chamberlin, '52, November 28.
- A son, Steven Adin, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shorey, Jr. '54, (Judith Orne, '54), January 14.
- A son, Eric Graham, to Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Schultz, '55, December 25.
- A daughter, Lisa Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Honsberger, '52, November 11.
- A son, Peter John, to Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Kelloway, '49, January 7.

MARRIAGES

- Fletcher Eaton, '39, to Nellie Walter, Lebanon, Pennsylvania, October 20.
- Romeo J. Roy, '41, to Yvette Tardiff, Waterville, December 1.
- Howard Freedman, '49, to Louise Allen, '56, Boston, Massachusetts, January 5.

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Jeanne Pelletier, '49, to Hoyt Sutphin, Rockville, Long Island, November 17.

Dale Dacier, '52, to Nicholas Joseph Meagher, Jr., Brookline, Massachusetts, November 10.

Joan Drew, '52, to Howard Boone, Arlington, Massachusetts, November 10.

Edward Guild, '52, to Virginia Cross, Cambridge, Massachusetts, November 3.

Urbain Cartier, '53, to Eleanor Joostema, Morristown, New York, August 18.

Sandra Thompson, '53, to Thomas Cyr, Limestone, Maine, February 22.

Jacqueline Warendorf, '54, to Nelson Beveridge, '53, Scarsdale, New York, December 1.

Richard Clough, '55, to Janis Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts, October 14.

Dorothy Couillard, '55, to Lieutenant Ray Carlson, '55, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 26.

Frank Dunn, '55, to Harriet Johnstone, Big Spring, Texas, September 18.

Marilyn Faddis, '55, to Maynard Nicholl, New York City, December 22.

Charles Kayajan, '55, to Patricia Sullivan, Boston, Massachusetts, November 18.

Elizabeth Knox, '55, to the Reverend Glen O. Stoddard, Ludlow, Vermont, November 17.

Ann Mandelbaum, '55, to Donald Cramer, Rochester, New York, December 29.

Peter Oram, '55, to Myra Tolley, Old Westbury, Long Island, December 27.

Nancy Perron, '55, to Frederick Ives, III, '55, Wellesley, Massachusetts, December 22.

Diane Reynolds, '55, to Richard Wright, North Easton, Massachusetts, December 23.

Beryl Wellersdieck, '55, to Neil Piper, Rockville, Center, Long Island, December 15.

David Van Allen, '56, to Margaret Hoitt, Durham, N. H., December 15.

Linda Burrage, '56, to William Sprague, South Weymouth, Massachusetts, November 24.

Joyce Frazier, '56, to Charles R. Fraser, '57, Reading, Massachusetts, November 17.

Patricia Hennings, '56, to William Thompson, '56, Mount Clemens, Michigan, November 24.

William McLoon, '56, to Carol Fisher, Wellesley, Massachusetts, November 30.

Gerald Silverstein, '56, to Gertrude Wein, Brookline, Massachusetts, November 13.

John Turner, '56, to Sally Maynard, Augusta, Maine, November 10.

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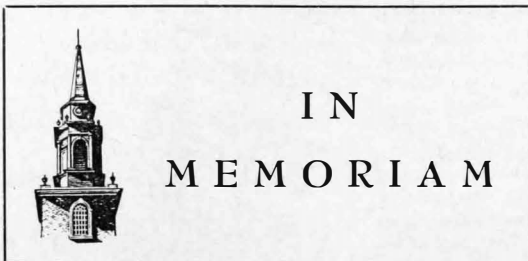
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Jessie Bunker Alexander, 1894

Jessie Bunker Alexander, 83, widow of Joseph B. Alexander, 1894, died August 26, in Seattle, Washington, where she had resided the last 55 years. She was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Olive Priscilla (Goodwin) Bunker and a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Bunker was active in the Children's Orthopedic Hospital Guild of Seattle, and in the Seattle Garden Club. Her husband, an attorney, was court commissioner of the Superior Court of King County, Seattle. He was a relative of Colby's first graduate, George Dana Boardman, 1822.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Bunker Munro, 1897, of Waterville, and a nephew, Benjamin B. Munro of New York City.

Grace Gatchell, 1897

Grace Gatchell, 84, a retired teacher, died November 27 in Newton, Massachusetts. Born in Lisbon, she prepared for college at Winthrop High School and at Coburn Classical Institute. She was one of the founders of Colby's second sorority, Beta Phi which later became Chi Omega.

Miss Gatchell received her A. M. from Boston University in 1928 and an honorary A.M. from Colby in 1940. Her teaching included assignments at high schools in Southboro, Haverhill, Cohasset and Somerville, Massachusetts. She taught at the latter from 1906-1939.

The Alumni Council awarded her a Colby Brick in 1948 for "her long service in the field of education and for her loyalty to the college." Under her leadership as agent, the Class of 1897 took great pride in exceeding its quota last year for the Alumni Fund. Miss Gatchell kept close touch with all her classmates through personal letters. She left no immediate survivors.

Elizabeth Blaisdell Dolan, 1905

Elizabeth Blaisdell Dolan, 74, died December 2 at a nursing home in Melrose Massachusetts.

Born in Lyman, Mrs. Dolan was the widow of the Reverend Edwin B. Dolan, a prominent Baptist minister who had served as executive secretary for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. She was educated at Waterboro High School and at Hebron Academy.

Upon graduation from college, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Dolan taught at Waterboro High, Shaw University (Raleigh, North Carolina), and at Alfred High School. She spent her summers in Waterboro, where she moved at the age of one.

Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Belknap, 1901, Mansfield, Pennsylvania; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ruth A. Hopkinson, Marblehead, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Eleanor H. Benet, West Peabody, Massachusetts; a step-son, Dr. Winthrop W. Dolan, McMinnville, Oregon and nine grandchildren.

Walter Thomas Moreland, 1922

Walter Thomas Moreland, 63, died suddenly at his home in New London, New Hampshire, December 9. He had taught mathematics and chemistry at Colby Junior College since 1922.

A native of Methuen, (Mass.) he graduated from Colby Academy (now Colby Junior College) in 1918 and received his masters from Boston University in 1938. Mr. Moreland, during World War I, served with the engineering corps. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ruth Winslow; two sons, Walter Jr., of Groton, Connecticut and James, Jamaica Plain Massachusetts; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Ralph, of Exeter, New Hampshire, and Dana of Brentwood, New Hampshire.

John Albert Barnes, 1924

An auto accident on the Maine Turnpike, November 26, took the lives of John Albert Barnes, 54, and his wife, the former Barbara Fearey, 48. The Barnes had been in



Houlton over Thanksgiving and were returning to their home in Albany, New York, following a visit with their daughter, Margaret, a freshman at Colby.

Mr. Barnes was the vice president of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Albany and in charge of the bank's credit and loan department.

He was a member of a distinguished Maine family that has many associations with Colby. He was the son of a former Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, the late

Charles Putnam Barnes, II, 1892, and the late Annie Maude Richardson, 1894. Many cousins have attended Colby plus several brothers, sisters, nephews, and nieces.

Mr. Barnes was wholeheartedly a Colby man in his thoughts and actions. He responded to assignments for the college with a dedicated willingness and enthusiasm.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he prepared for college at Ricker Classical Institute. He received a master of business administration degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1926. He had been with the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company since that year.

An editorial in the *Knickerbocker News* (November 29) paid this tribute: "When you talk to people who knew John A. Barnes, the word that keeps recurring is 'loyalty.' He was loyal to his bank, his clients, and his friends. . .

"'Jack' Barnes was considered among the top men in the banking field. He was tough, but in the right way; a toughness directed at keeping his clients out of trouble. He was quiet, precise, intensely conscientious.

"The sudden, tragic death of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes in a traffic accident cut short two useful, productive lives. The impressive list of their contributions to the community has been carried in the news columns. It should be mentioned, though, that such a record of civic service would be outstanding for a couple with little else to do; Mr. and Mrs. Barnes achieved it in addition too the full responsibilities of office, home and family. And they did it graciously, with a keen and gentle sense of humor that endeared them to even casual acquaintances."

The Barnes are survived by their three children: Charles P., 1954, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Barbara, 1956, Boston, Massachusetts; and Margaret, 1960, Colby College, and Mr. Barnes' brothers, George B., 1926, Houlton, Maine; Phineas P., 1920, Syracuse, New York; and Francis, 1936, Leominster, Massachusetts; and a sister, Margaret.

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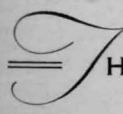
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Churches Were Cold

CHURCHES were cold in early Portland winters. The seats were hard and uncomfortable. The sermons and prayers were seemingly interminable. It was not until 1820 that stoves became common in meeting houses. Prior to that time foot-stoves of tin in a wood frame, containing a sheet-iron pan filled with live coals from the home fireplace were used to warm the feet of worshippers.

But the church itself remained bitterly cold. Parson Smith and Dr. Deane mention in their book that the baptismal water froze so hard during the service, many times they could hardly break it.

The first house of worship in Portland to be warmed by stove was that of the Quakers, on the youth corner of Lincoln Park. The stove was a large box-like affair set in the middle aisle, with loose bricks piled on the top. These bricks, when warmed by the fire in the stove, were taken to their seats by the members of the congregation, for the comfort of the warmth they held.

The stove was both a wonder and the subject of ridicule by the members of other churches, whose ministers and deacons were slow to adopt this "big city" idea of making worshippers comfortable.

Several years after the stove was installed in the Quaker meeting house, the First Parish Church on Congress Street purchased a stove. But the idea that it was just a "big city" luxury still held in some quarters, apparently, for when the church was demolished to make way for the present stone structure, there, hidden carefully in the rafters of the old church, were all the little tin foot-stoves, some with their owner's name painted on them. The wardens and vestrymen, in their wisdom, had these foot warmers carefully preserved, thinking, perhaps, that the new way of warming churches was just a short-lived Boston notion, and the little stoves would be needed again.



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