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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



SPRING 1957



AL BANK OF PORTLAND, MAINE

subject of ridicule by the members
who were slow to adopt this "by
... in the Quaker meeting house,
purchased a move. But the idea
... in some quarters, apparently, for
... for the present some structure,
... old church, were all the little re-
... on them. The wardens at-
... carefully preserved, think-
... churches was just a short-lived
... needed again.

land

Yarmouth, Maine





Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginnings this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds *equipped by education* to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to *every*

American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it *now!*

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N. Y.



Sponsored as a public service, in cooperation with the Council for Financial Aid to Education, by

Colby Alumni Association

COLBY ALUMNUS

OL. 46 SPRING 1957 NO. 3

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager
ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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ON THE COVER

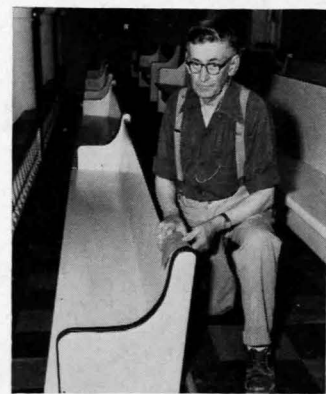
When you want something done right, ask Mike Loeb to do it. That comment has landed on the college's popular director of health and physical education hundreds of assignments since he came to Colby in 1934. He has performed each of them with a thoroughness and with a smile.

Mike Loeb is chairman of the Commencement Committee; he directs the college's health service; coaches varsity and freshman tennis plus soccer; serves as executive secretary of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association; is meet director for the annual Maine high school track championships; faculty chairman of Winter Carnival; concerns himself with a myriad of decisions in the athletic department; and enters into community activities with a flair.

Professor Loeb has nearly a quarter century of achievement at Colby. He has produced for the college in a fashion and with a friendliness that few could match, but which many envy.



THE balconies of Lorimer Chapel have been supplied with handsome pine pews matching those downstairs which were taken from Memorial Hall on the old campus. The work has been accomplished by capable craftsmen of the buildings and grounds department. The college's chief carpenter, Ovide Hubert, at right, directed it and did a good portion of the carpentry, assisted by his son, Clarence, and by Thomas Bureau and John Connolly. The new pews will make it possible to expand the capacity of the chapel by approximately sixty places to 750.



THE striking advertisement opposite is a product of The Advertising Council, Incorporated and part of a public service campaign "to create in the American public a greater awareness of its stake in our institutions of higher learning, and to stimulate it to provide increased financial support." Involved are all major media — newspapers, magazines, radio, television, and transit cards.

The public is being invited to write for a booklet, *Higher Education*, prepared by the Council for Financial Aid to Education. The pamphlet is of particular interest to Colby men and women, for it was prepared by Dr. John A. Pollard, director of research for the Council, who served very effectively as director of development at the college from 1952 to 1953.



THE DKE house has been spruced up. A new hedge has been planted on the lawns in front, but more impressive are the tall white columns put in place last summer along with a new patio. The columns have always been in Architect Jens Fredrick Larson's plans for the house, but due to cost they were not included in the original construction. The design of fraternity row calls for columns for both "center" houses. It is expected Zeta Psi, located across the way, will soon follow suit, thereby completing the symmetry and beauty which now attracts all eyes toward the quarters of their ancient rival.



"To move Colby into the very front rank of institutions of its kind"

*A*LUMNI and other friends have received the full text of his statement and they have responded with enthusiastic endorsement of the program which was drawn up by a trustees' planning committee headed by Ellerton M. Jette, '55 (Hon.), president of the C. F. Hathaway Company, and Raymond P. Sloan, '46 (Hon.), vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

This endorsement has been echoed by newspapers and by others. The *Waterville Morning Sentinel* commented on the program by stressing the economic effect the college has on the local area and by noting "the tremendous impact for good the college has on the community."

COLBY AND BIXLER SHOOT FOR THE TOP was the headline in the *Portland Press Herald*. An editorial said in part: "If you shoot for the top you may come to earth somewhere high on the slope but if you aim for a lesser elevation to start with the top is bound to remain unreachable."

"This, in truth, has been the spirit that moved Colby away from central Waterville and has raised it to the considerable eminence on which, in all respects, it already stands. . . .

"The State of Maine already is busting proud of

Colby. The reasonable vision projected in the recent announcement is further proof that such pride is not misplaced."

The *Lewiston Daily Sun* noted: "It is not surprising that Colby College, famous for its initiative and pioneering, has approved a long range \$5,000,000 program. . . . We are confident the new plans will be carried to fruition."

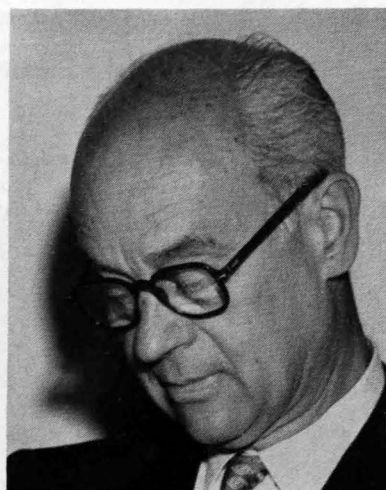
And from the *Portland Evening Express*: "Colby College deserves the thanks of all Maine for this [program], a further illustration of the kind of broad-gauge educational leadership that is in the saddle on Mayflower Hill. . . . Maine rejoices in what Colby has accomplished and looks forward to the fulfillment of the latest dream."

Such endorsement reflects the conviction of all who are associated with the college's newest plans. Caleb Lewis, '03, expressed it convincingly in his *Sentinel* column of May 9th: "It may be there will be some who will doubt the goal can be reached, but they should be reminded that in the 'bright lexicon of accomplishment of Colby College, there is no such word as fail'."

To help achieve its goals, Colby has augmented its own excellent team with one of the nation's top funds-

RAYMOND P. SLOAN

ELLERTON M. JETTE



WE ARE PRESIDENT BIXLER'S WORDS IN ANNOUNCING A \$5,000,000 LONG-RANGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

raising consultants, the firm of Kersting, Brown, and Company.

Many alumni have already participated in the preliminary planning of the Fulfillment Program through questionnaires sent to several hundred alumni selected at random.

The extensive regional campaign organization is now being assembled, as alumni are contacted to accept positions of responsibility. A meeting of 34 regional representatives will be held on campus, June 7. Formation of committees will get underway immediately thereafter.

As outlined in President Bixler's report, the first phase of the Fulfillment Program will seek \$2,500,000 to provide for a general classroom building with faculty offices; an art and music classroom building; an administrative building; and for faculty salaries, scholarships and current operations. The second phase will make possible the added resources and facilities which will enable the college to assume its future enrollment obligations.

The program is ambitious, but sound, and it is the product of hundreds of hours of planning and of the best mental effort of a trustee planning committee that included, in addition to Mr. Jette and Mr. Sloan:

Guy G. Gabrielson, '53 (Hon.), former chairman, Republican National Committee; H. Bacon Collamore, '39 (Hon.), chairman, Pittsburgh Steel Company; Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, medical director, Thayer Hospital; Mrs. Curtis Hutchins; Neil Leonard, '21, chairman, Colby Board of Trustees; Frederick A. Pottle, '17, professor of English, Yale; Joseph C. Smith, '24, vice president, Marts and Lundy, Inc.; Winthrop H. Smith, '56 (Hon.), senior partner, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane; Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, president, Livermore Falls Trust Company; Harry B. Thomas, '26, president, H. B. Thomas Company; and Harry E. Umphrey, '14, president, Aroostook Potato Growers, Incorporated.

President Bixler, in a recent address said: "The private college of liberal arts seems to be the one institution to which we can appeal for long-range criticism of society itself and to which we look for the broader, more fertile, and more inventive ideas by which alone society can be saved.

"It is private liberal arts colleges, such as Colby, that have the best chance of discovering the truth that alone can make men free."

The newly announced Fulfillment Program will strengthen and assure fulfillment of these goals.



The President's Page

COLBY COLLEGE has been making history for nearly a hundred and fifty years. Isn't it about time the record was written down? The Reverend E. C. Whittemore's history of the college was published in 1927 and a great deal of water has gone over the dam since then.

Fortunately we have a man with unique credentials for the post of historian. Dean Ernest C. Marriner graduated from Colby in 1913 and received an honorary degree from the college forty years later in 1953. He has been successively librarian, Professor of Bibliography, Professor of English, chairman of the college's executive committee (in 1928-29 when there was no President) and Dean of Men. For the last ten years he has been the successful and distinguished Dean of the Faculty.

In addition to the remarkable versatility of his service to the college he has, as those acquainted with him are aware, a real nose for history. Two of his special interests are Lincoln and the development of the English language. On the latter subject he gave for some years a very popular course. His book *Kennebec Yesterdays* and the radio talks on which it was based have shown him an eager and sympathetic student of the facts about Maine's past. He has already written an historical account of Hebron Academy; the story of Colby is clearly the next step.

Dean Marriner has brought to his office a wealth of educational experience. He has been president of the New

England Colleges' Admission Board, trustee of Coburn, Higgins, Lee Academy, and Portland Junior College, member of the Waterville School Board, and is at present chairman of the State Board of Education. He has brought also a mind well stocked with knowledge of educational theory and an almost uncanny knack for sizing up a teaching situation and knowing how to solve the many problems that arise in the effort to administer a curriculum. When, therefore, he made it clear that he could accept the post of historian only if he gave up the office of Dean the college was faced with a serious decision. The need for a history is, however, so great, especially since the sesquicentennial will come in 1963, and Dean Marriner's qualifications for writing it are so outstanding, that it seems best to ask him to make the transfer. One happy feature of the change is that he will return to teaching and will offer two new courses in the fall of 1957.

Colby alumni may confidently expect a book that will be much more than a record of events at one institution but will assuredly make its contribution to the social and intellectual history of New England.

J. S. Butler

The TALK of the COLLEGE



PROFESSOR Robert E. L. Strider has been appointed dean of the faculty succeeding Dean Ernest C. Marriner who has retired to become college historian.

Currently a member of the Connecticut College faculty (New London, Connecticut), the 39 year old Dr. Strider graduated from Harvard in 1939, received his A.M. in 1940, and his Ph.D. from that university in 1950.

In announcing his appointment, President Bixler commented, "Dr. Strider is just the kind of person Dean Marriner and I had hoped could be found to carry on the important work of the office of the dean of the faculty. In the first place, he is young, vigorous, and likeable, and the same words apply to his attractive wife."

"Secondly, young as he is, he has already an outstanding reputation as a teacher, both of undergraduate courses at Connecticut College and of courses in adult education conducted by the cities of New London and Hartford.

"Third, the quality of his scholarly work as a student of seventeenth century literature has received high praise from the experts who are best able to judge it.

"And last but not least, he has had enough experience with administration to show that he handles its type of problem with vision and decisiveness. I am confident that he and Mrs. Strider will make a conspicuous contribution to our academic and community life and I look forward with eagerness to their coming."

Dr. Strider is author of *Robert Greville, Lord Brooke*, a biographical and critical study of a seventeenth century Puritan writer and public figure. The volume is now in the process of being published by the Harvard University Press.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, Dr. Strider is the son of Robert E. L. Strider, now the retired Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia, and the late Mary Holroyd Strider.

From 1942 until 1946, he served as a lieutenant in naval communications. Prior to military service, he was assistant in undergraduate courses at Harvard, Radcliffe, and at the Harvard Summer School. He joined the Connecticut College faculty in 1946.

Professor Strider's academic specialty is the seventeenth century. He has also

taught Shakespeare, creative writing, American Literature, the modern novel, drama and poetry. He has been a regular interviewer on the weekly radio program "Connecticut College Conversations" broadcast over several stations within the state.

He is president of the Connecticut College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a member of the New London Board of Education.

He is a member of the National Commission on College Work of the Episcopal Church and on the board of directors of the Eastern Connecticut Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Strider is married to the former Helen Bell, whose parents are Methodist missionaries. The Striders have two sons and two daughters, ranging in ages 4 to 13.

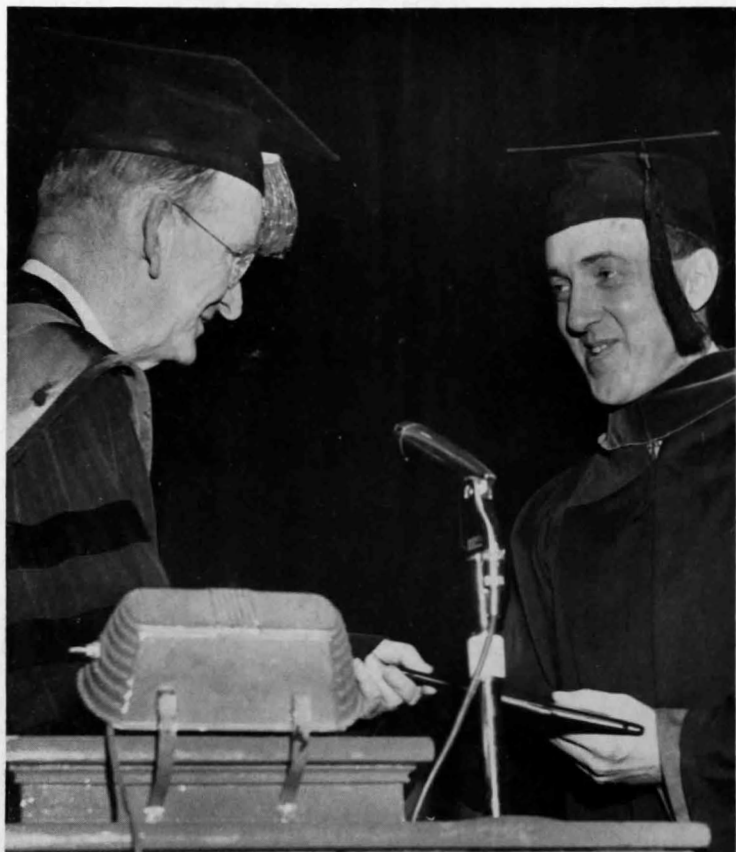
The Highway - - Undecided

THE highway situation is static. The compromise route, reported in the winter *Alumnus*, carrying the route directly behind the college has been rejected by the Federal Bureau of Roads.

In a report issued by the Maine State Highway Commission on March 8, Chairman David Stevens made the following statement: "The State Highway Commission has advised the Federal Bureau of Public Roads that it believes that Line 2 (editor's note: in front of the college buildings and between Colby and the city) is the most



Dean Strider



Maine Governor Edmund S. Muskie was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree at Recognition Assembly, May 1. The governor was cited by President Bixler as "a man of heart as well as head." In conferring the degree Dr. Bixler declared, "In a state traditionally acquiescent to singleness of rule, you have successfully supported the philosophy of the two party system. . .

"Your reign in Maine is easy to explain. Colby College would do so by reaffirming its faith in the processes of a democracy where character, intelligence and vision such as yours can be counted on to overcome handicaps and to win public recognition and esteem."

desirable for the location of the Interstate Highway in the vicinity of Waterville and Fairfield from the standpoint of engineering and economic factors and that if public acceptance could be obtained for this line it should be the location of the Interstate Highway.

"The Highway Commission has further advised the Bureau of Public Roads that since, on the basis of infor-

mation available to the Commission as of this time, it would appear that public acceptance has not been obtained for Line 2, the Maine State Highway Commission recommends that the preliminary line for the location of the Interstate Highway . . . be Line 2-A as modified (editor's note: the compromise route). This recommendation by the Highway Commission is being

made only for the preliminary line and if subsequent events indicate a desire for Line 2, then this should be used as the location for construction purposes."

The Federal Bureau of Roads rejected this recommendation, stating as its reason, in a letter to Colby College April 17, that the Bureau could not approve Route 2-A modified because of "adverse travel distance — with the resulting increased cost to vehicle operators."

According to figures supplied by the State Highway Commission, the actual difference in distance between Line 2 and Line 2-A is 44/100 of a mile.

It is regrettable that it is impossible to clarify this picture. The college is continuing to work with the committee of former mayors, representing the community, and with the Chamber of Commerce, Thayer Hospital, and Mt. Merici on this situation. It is the hope of these groups that the Federal Bureau of Roads will endorse the compromise route or a modification of it.

For Little Leaguers

COLBY has a tradition of participation in community affairs. This is being handsomely demonstrated by bulldozing now going on along the banks of the Messalonskee. The target is an area of land, owned by the college, that is being developed into a baseball field for the Little League of Waterville. The college is not only building the field; it has agreed to maintain it.

Waterville has an unusually active Little League program of eight teams plus a "farm system." They have, however, lacked suitable playing space.

The Little League has many Colby friends, among them Vice President A. Galen Eustis, 1923, who has been actively concerned with many aspects of this new development; Admissions Director Bill Bryan, 1947, district representative in Maine for the League; and Professor Sherwood Brown, who handles the players' roster.

In Brief...

A FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIP for a year of graduate study in mathematics has been awarded Shirley A. Transue, Avon, Connecticut senior. She will enroll next fall at the University of Hamburg in Germany, returning to the United States in 1958 for further studies before becoming a teacher.

TWO PLAQUES have been placed in the Women's Union to memorialize Colby benefactors. The late Charles Henry Payson and Margaret Merrill Payson, both of Portland, are honored with the tribute, "In recognition of their exceptional generosity to the cause of health, welfare, and education bestowed widely in Maine, including Colby College." The second plaque reads, "Colby College is grateful to its alumnae who built this Union and to Dr. and Mrs. George G. Averill who provided the gymnasium section." The late Dr. Averill was a trustee of the college from 1929-1954. Among other gifts to Colby, he established the Averill Lectures which Mrs. Averill continues to make possible.

ROBERT BENBOW, associate professor of English, will be on a sabbatical leave during the first semester next year doing research in Shakesperian tragedy at the Folger Library, Washington, D. C. Professor Benbow has been awarded a Fellowship by directors of the library which contains the world's finest collection of Shakesperiana.

TRUSTEES HAVE VOTED an increase of \$50 beginning in September in board and room charges. Board rates for the year will be increased by \$30 to \$430. Room charges will go from \$220 to \$240. The change is the first in board rates since 1948 and the first in room rent since 1952.

MRS. PATIENCE YOUNG, widow of actor Roland Young, has been appointed to the staff of the college's development office. She has been director of personnel for the C. F. Hathaway Company for the past two years. Following the death of her husband in 1953, she was personal secretary to Metropolitan Opera star, Eleanor Steber.

THE LIBRARY has received a copy of a new book published by the University of North Carolina Press, *Thomas Hardy and the Cosmic Mind*, by J. O. Bailey, professor of English at the university. The author states in his preface that he submitted his manuscript "to Dr. Carl J. Weber of Colby College. This noted Hardy scholar examined both the ideas and the writing with meticulous care and gave me unsparing advice that I have sought to heed in revision. I take this occasion of expressing a deep debt of gratitude." Weber's *Hardy in America*, published by the Colby College Press in 1946, is quoted on page 169 of Bailey's book and there are various other references to Professor Weber.

Harper and Brothers of New York have announced a new edition of Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*, with a fresh introduction by Dr. Weber.

THE WOODROW WILSON Foundation and the Danforth Foundation have awarded fellowships to David H. Mills, senior from Worcester, Massachusetts, to study English literature next year at the University of Illinois. He will receive \$1400 from the Wilson Foundation plus an amount to cover tuition. The Danforth Fellowship entitles him to \$1800 for three years, but he will not receive any funds from the Foundation until the Wilson Fellowship lapses.



Winter Carnival queen last February was Eleanor Shorey, 21 year old Ridgewood, New Jersey senior who is the daughter of Roy V. Shorey, 1928, and the sister of Roy V. Shorey, Jr., 1953.

George Beach, 1941, was in large measure responsible for launching Little League in the community, achieving this while he was president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The present sponsor is the Waterville Boys Club, of which J. Frank Goodrich, 1926, is president.

Students have helped with try-outs and have coached teams. Among the current coaches are: Gerry D'Amico, 1957, (son of A. A. D'Amico, 1928) and Gordon St. John, 1960.

The Waterville Department of Public Works and other individuals are lending their services to hasten the completion of the diamond and outfield.

A Proud Record

COLBY is the only college with air force ROTC that has never had a graduate fail in post-graduate flying and officer training. This impressive fact is one of many which Lt. Col. Henry Hodgen Kirby, Jr. has been presenting to alumni as he has spoken this spring.

AF ROTC has a remarkable record in the area of the military in a liberal

arts curriculum. For alumni who have not heard Colby's ROTC director, Colonel Kirby, discuss the subject, here are his highlights:

"AF ROTC, as it is implemented at Colby, is the very finest offered in any college or university in the country. The curriculum for AF ROTC, formulated by presidents of seven colleges and universities, has been expanded and deepened into what is commonly referred to as the Colby Plan.

"In addition to the basic, required Air Science course of study, the Colby Plan has incorporated the study of philosophy and has expanded the study of social science and geopolitics, at the same time presenting what are considered basic requirements in physical science. All this was possible because of the foresight and vitality of President Bixler, who realized both the educational and military needs of the nation and knew how they could be met by a really dynamic and practical approach in the colleges.

"Headquarters AF ROTC has boosted the Colby Plan by presenting it and its possibilities to many colleges. Indications are that others are planning to incorporate the Colby Plan next year. It is the best offered in any college and Colby students are the first recipients.

"Colby is a small college, but it is a place where I think responsibility to society, knowledge, character and many other fine things are taught in large doses. I believe it only fitting that something like the Colby Plan should come from this campus. . . Until now few, if any colleges, have surpassed what Colby has done in this field of military education — that education which prepares people for great responsibility to and for their nation."

From Mr. Healy

A COLLECTION of the works of Irish playwright John Millington Synge has been given by the college's good friend and honorary alumnus James A.

Healy. There are more than 200 items including books, autograph letters, and biographical material.

Although Synge died at the age of thirty-eight, his writings have come to be universally regarded as having been among the most influential in the modern Irish revival. He was one of Ireland's most controversial authors.

In an unusually fresh and informative article in the *Colby Library Quarterly*, David H. Green, professor of English at New York University, writes that "half of the Irish world called Synge a genius and the other half rioted at performances of his plays in Ireland, England and America."

Author of *Riders to the Sea*, (probably reprinted in more anthologies than any other one-act play in the English language), *The Playboy of the Western World* and many other volumes, Synge served for more than ten years as director of the National Theatre Society in Dublin.

Memorial to a Great Alumnus

A SCHOLARSHIP honoring the late Charles F. T. Seaverns, 1901, has been established by the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumni Association. The initial gift was a \$1,000 personal contribution from William H. Mortensen, managing director of the Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Mr. Seaverns served as president of the auditorium, which, since its dedication in 1930, has developed into the city's cultural center. The building was financed by Mr. Seaverns's wife, the late Mrs. Mary Bushnell Hillyer Seaverns, and by her mother, Mrs. Dotha Bushnell Hillyer.

Speaking before the Connecticut Alumni Association at a dinner April 4, Mr. Mortensen described Colby's great benefactor as a man "who loved learning in many fields, who never paraded his lore and learning, but who loved to share them with others."

"Mr. Seaverns exemplified the ideal inherent in the principle of a scholar-



More than 300 years of membership in Delta Kappa Epsilon are represented by this group who were honored November 19 at a party in the new expanded quarters of Dunham's clothing store in Waterville.

Each "old timer" was given a plaque and certificate. (l-r) Charles E. G. Shannon, 1899, a member for 61 years; Richard C. Shannon, II, 1899, a member for 61 years; Albert F. Drummond, 1888, who was initiated into the Colby chapter 72 years ago; Hersey R. Keene, 1905, a member for 55 years; and Arthur W. Stetson, 1907, a member for 53 years.

ip — a scholarship which admits one of our fellow beings through doors of knowledge and wisdom which might otherwise be closed to him," Mr. Mortensen declared.

He quoted Mr. Seaverns as frequently saying "The primary function of the liberal arts college is not to teach one how to make a living but how to live."

Mr. Mortensen continued, "He had supreme confidence that Colby and similar colleges are developing character and vision in the leaders of the new generation. At Colby College, Mr. Seaverns gained a love of learning which distinguished him through all his days. . . . He was uncommonly skilled and patient in communicating his skill to others. Every Colby man should be proud of the 100's, yes, 1,000's of lives which, through a son of Colby, have gentled and enriched."

"He epitomized the finest fruits of liberal education — sound learning; good taste and judgement; respect for the best things of the past but a lively curiosity about what good things the future might hold; a willingness to experiment; and above all, a sense of duty to others."

The scholarship will benefit students from the Connecticut area.

The Ingraham Lectures

A LECTURE series, initiated in 1951 to bring to the campus distinguished speakers in philosophy and religion, has been named the Ingraham Lectures in honor of its sponsor, The Reverend Robert A. Ingraham, 1951, pastor of the China Baptist Church.

Since the lectures were founded in Mr. Ingraham's senior year the series has included Gregory Vlastos of Cornell; Gordon Allport and Ralph Demos of Harvard; Theodore M. Greene and Brand Blanshard of Yale; Scott Buchanan of St. John's; Alfred Martin of Amherst; John B. Noss of Franklin and Marshall; and Paul A. Schlipp of Northwestern.

Subjects are chosen by balloting of undergraduates who are enrolled in the department of religion and philosophy. Departmental faculty members select the lecturer best qualified to discuss the topic.

The Ingraham Lectures, the Gabrielson Lectures, and the Averill Lectures provide Colby with an enriching experience which few, if any colleges of a similar size, can match.

Accepted with Regret

THE dean of women, Miss Pauline Tompkins, has resigned, effective September 1, to join the U. S. Information Agency. The Colby community heard this news with regret for Dean Tompkins has made significant contributions.

In accepting her resignation Dr. Bixler commented, "Of the many fine things that Miss Tompkins has done for us I think most important has been her continuous insistence that the college should always make clear its own convictions and should ever be ready to stand up and be counted."

"There is no color-blind neutrality in Miss Tompkins' own mind. She has very definite perceptions where moral issues are concerned and as an administrator has shown how necessary it is for an institution, as well as an individual, to face up to questions of conscience in a world that seems increasingly willing to ignore them."

"I shall never cease to be grateful to Miss Tompkins for the way she has kept before the minds, faculty and students alike, our primary interest as a college, which is that of becoming a community of scholars."

Dean Tompkins came to Colby from Wellesley where she was assistant professor of political science. An expert in American-Russian relations, she holds Ph.D. and masters degrees from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and an A.B. from Mount Holyoke from which she graduated in 1941.



Dean Tompkins

• • Professor Walter R. Agard of the classics department at the University of Wisconsin has dedicated his book, *The Greek Mind* (D. Van Nostrand Co., 1957), to "Seelye Bixler, Everett Glass, and Paul Travis, who like Solon of Athens remain young in spirit."

• • Colby alumnae are invited to investigate the services of The Alumnae Advisory Center, 541 Madison Avenue, New York City, which has been established through the cooperation of several colleges. A function of the Center, a non-profit, advisory, educational organization, is to provide assistance to job hunters in New York, advising them on techniques, showing them how to assess their experience, and how to go about finding the position they seek.

• • The Student Christian Association this spring sponsored a community work day to raise money for Koinonia Farm, a non-profit religious project in Georgia. Students cut lawns, washed windows, raked gardens and did a number of jobs to provide a check of \$108 for the farm.

*A Condon Medal winner
tells how she has found peace and happiness
in a personal world of darkness*

We are not alone

THE woman sharing my bus seat was reacting like many I meet when traveling alone these days. She was, at first, acutely uncomfortable to find herself sitting with a blind person and wondered how she could change her seat without embarrassment to both of us.

After a few more miles of strained silence, her interest, sympathy, desire to help, and curiosity won out, and, speaking very loudly and very distinctly, she commented on the weather. We discussed this topic for five minutes while I tried to reduce her voice to normal conversational tone. It would be simpler to state that I'm only blind, not deaf and mentally incompetent as well, but I think this

raising of the voice is an attempt to raise the entire person over the peculiar barrier many feel when first meeting a blind person. I do the same thing when speaking to foreigners, evidently assuming that the louder I talk, the better they will understand, so I can't complain on this point!

By the time my companion and I had settled the weather outlook, she was chatting easily and ready for the five questions that invariably arise before we reach the first rest stop. With only slight variations, these are:

How long have you been "This Way"?
How did it happen?
Isn't there any hope?
How does one find courage like yours?
Isn't it dreadful?

I have developed a good stock of answers designed to inform and comfort and I can deliver really admirable digests of my medical history, problems of adjustment, general philosophy, and plans for the future when pressed further.

I have been totally blind for two years, will remain so, am not at all courageous and no, it isn't dreadful. In fact, the only dreadful thing about my blindness is the difficulty I have in convincing others that it isn't.

I am no authority on this handicap and hope I am not going to sound like "The Voice of the Blind." Blindness is dreadful to some and the courage, faith, skill, and determination exhibited by many blind people is inspiring and



Louise Gillingham, 1948, with other trainees and fencing instructor at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center for the Blind in Newton, Massachusetts.



Running an electric saw contributes to confidence.

mazing to see. I possess only scanty amounts of these attributes, unfortunately. I think there is value to this story from a different viewpoint. A great many people have and are helping me.

I am a person blessed with only an average supply of brains, beauty, and talent. As I was losing my sight it seemed to me that it would take vast amounts of at least one, if not all, of these personal possessions to rearrange my life and cope with this enormous handicap. Frankly, I wasn't at all sure it was going to be worth the effort, either.

I would never have believed it possible two years ago, but my life today is more interesting, enjoyable, and personally satisfying than it was for me with sight. The realization of this fact is still a joyful and thrilling surprise and I am deeply grateful to all the people who have made this a reality for me.

I foresaw life as a blind person as a grim struggle and one, essentially, of unutterable loneliness. Obviously, I had never fully appreciated my family and my friends. These people, rare, wonderful beings, kept me so richly supplied and fortified with understanding, love, encouragement, and faith that I never really had a chance to feel sorry for myself or to doubt the fact that, somehow, things would work out for the best. If their confidence in me was sometimes unnerving, it was also reassuring and inspiring. They made this entire experience more of a gay adventure, never the somber obligation for which I had braced myself.

For the practical methods and techniques of adjustment to blindness, I needed skilled professional help and I presented myself and all my problems, known and as yet unknown, to Maine's Services for the Blind, Department of Health and Welfare. With the help of the vocational rehabilitation counselor, the home teacher and case worker, the public assistance worker, and the visiting nurse, I was able to take an inten-



Colby sophomore Louis Leotta, Jr. (Malden, Mass.) has been without sight since he was eight years old. Shown here with his fraternity brothers in Kappa Delta Rho, Louis is a history-government-economics major and is taking the regular college course. With the exception of laboratory work in geology, he is expected to meet all academic requirements. His German Shepherd was "educated" at the Seeing Eye School, Morristown, New Jersey.

sive twelve-week course at St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center in Newton, Massachusetts.

St. Paul's, run by Boston's Catholic Guild for the Blind, is the only center of this type in New England and accepts a maximum of ten trainees per course. The atmosphere is realistic, unsentimental, hard-working, and good humored and exactly what I needed as I took the first steps back toward independence. Here they regard blindness as a severe and multiple handicap, inflicting the individual with many distinct losses in various areas of his total functioning. They help the blind person to face these losses, accept himself under these circumstances, and then, through a beautifully coordinated and integrated program, restore or substitute for these losses.

We were met at St. Paul's with the heartening and challenging recognition that we were adults, capable of solving our own problems and, as inept, frightened, bewildered, and insecure as we then felt, we would, with knowledge,

practice, drill, patience, and humor, learn how to handle this situation. I never really have doubted the fact again.

We studied cane travel, braille, typing, cooking, sewing, washing, ironing, wood work, the operation of power tools, and fencing. We practiced dialing telephones, pouring coffee, applying makeup, lighting cigarettes, waiting on tables, bed-making, buttering bread, cutting meat, and scrubbing floors. We took courses in the history and philosophy of blindness, legislation, self-appraisal and aids, appliances, and publications for the blind. We had individual counseling sessions with a psychologist, and weekly group therapy meetings that proved to be of great help, although we first viewed them somewhat warily. And through it all, we were constantly reminded to "visualize"; never to let yourself sit in darkness, but to constantly and consciously force yourself to visualize until it became effortless and automatic. We worked with music, poetry, and clay

modeling to help the remaining senses accomplish this.

Father Thomas Carroll, director of the Catholic Guild, gave us a remarkable course in the Attitudes and Analysis of Blindness and from this we gained a realistic understanding of the handicap both in its effects on ourselves and just as important, upon others. It was, at times, a grim and painful study, but an invaluable and necessary one.

The total sum of this program was far greater than the addition of its individual parts. For me, it was much more than a methodical and comprehensive course on "How to be Blind." I came out of St. Paul's a wiser, better thinking person, more adjustable, relaxed, and a happier one, with or without sight.

The staff members of St. Paul's are teachers and individuals of a remarkably high order. They would be surprised if they knew the extent to which they still serve me as sources of confidence, challenge, and humor.

After this pre-vocational training, I returned to Maine for the next problem; preparation for a job that would even-

tually enable me to be self supporting again.

Once more, the state agency workers have guided, assisted and encouraged my present undertaking of teaching the adult blind.

I also owe a great deal to the many old friends, classmates, teachers, and co-workers who have helped me with their interest, letters, and thoughts. "We are not alone," they tell us, but it is only a platitude until people like these give it meaning. It is further emphasized and vitalized for me daily, too, by strangers I meet in the form of bus drivers, store clerks, waitresses, train conductors, and people walking beside me on the streets or standing with me on corners. I often do not need the physical help they offer, but I have discovered that I need the kindness, consideration, and generosity that prompts them.

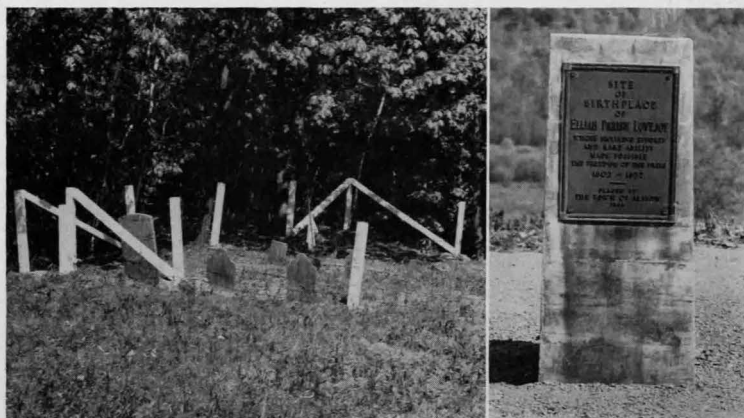
I believe that one has to pay a definite price for the good things in life. Whatever these things are for us, we pay, either in money, effort, sacrifice, or time. I have found the most important things in my life since I have been

blind, and largely as a direct result of it. It is, therefore, only logical and not, I hope, too dramatic to say that I think I hit the bargain rates here. Blindness is a cheap price for what I have and am gaining from it. And this surprises and amazes me, too!

Concerning the Author —

Louise Gillingham, 1948, is enrolled in a one-year graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with Overbrook School for the Blind. She is taking graduate courses at the School of Social Work, does practice teaching in braille, typing, and crafts at Overbrook, and works two days a week for an agency in Norristown, a city about twenty miles north of Philadelphia.

Her course at Pennsylvania is preparing Louise to go into homes to teach blind people. She is certified, for example, to instruct in braille, typing, knitting, crocheting, basketry, leather work, caning, sewing, and cooking.



THE Town of Albion has deeded to Colby the birthplace site of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, 1826, and the cemetery of the Lovejoy family. This was voted at a recent town meeting following a conference of selectmen and college authorities. The town has been un-

able to give adequate attention to the property and the college has agreed to assume that responsibility. With the help of students on Johnson Day, considerable work has been accomplished.

The monument, at right above, was erected by the Town of Albion in 1948.

The plaque reads, "Site of birthplace of Elijah Parish Lovejoy whose untiring efforts and rare ability made possible the freedom of the press." It fails to note that Elijah's brother, the famed abolitionist and statesman, Owen Lovejoy, was also born there.

Owen joined his brother in Alton in 1836 to prepare for the ministry. However, Elijah had just begun active abolition propaganda and Owen speedily enlisted in the anti-slavery cause.

In 1856 Owen was elected to Congress from Illinois. The honor fell to him to propose the bill by which slavery in all the territories of the United States was abolished forever.

In addition to the Lovejoy homestead site, the college will maintain the small cemetery nearby where Lovejoy's parents and other members of his family are buried.



Dean and Sorority President

DELTA DELTA DELTA sorority has honored Ninetta M. Runnals, 1908, 1929 (Hon.), with a scholarship fund in her name. Miss Runnals, dean of women for 27 years prior to retiring in 1940, is a charter member of the sorority's Colby chapter. The gift was announced March 14 at an initiation banquet. Hilda M. Fife, 1926, was the speaker.

A \$1,000 check was presented to establish the scholarship by Eleanor Gray (West Chelmsford, Massachusetts), a senior and chapter president. Dean Tompkins accepted the gift on behalf of the college "with great pride and happiness."

"Each of us who has had the privilege of knowing Miss Runnals has inevitably been enriched by her warm, helpful, and inspirational friendship. All of us at Colby are in her debt," Dean Tompkins said.

"Miss Runnals was, in her own person and in a unique way, the Women's Division at Colby for nearly three decades. Even today it is literally impossible to conceive of our Division without her, for its proud standing in this college is a living and shining tribute to the life which she has so unstintingly devoted to it."

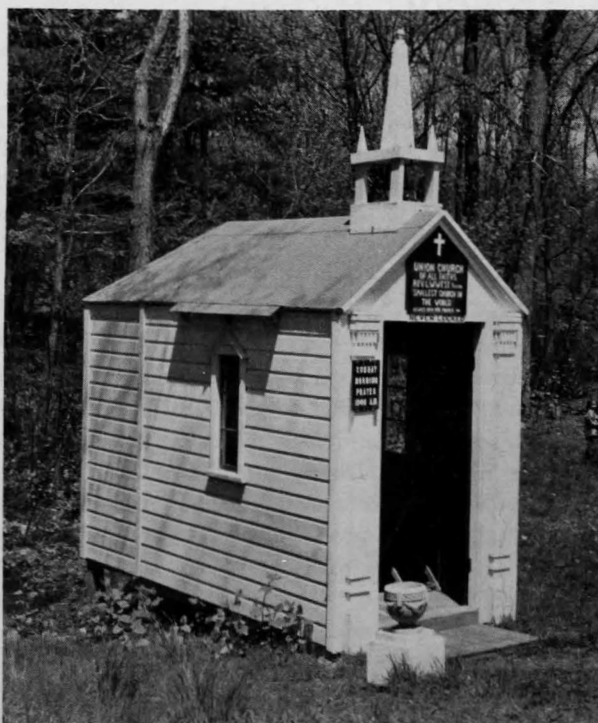


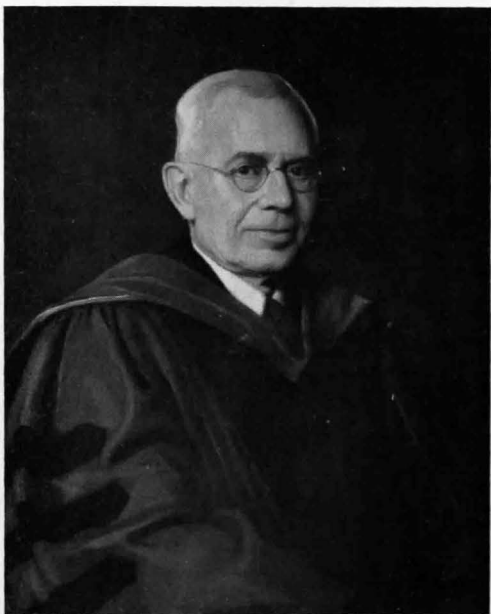
The Reverend Louis W. West, 1916, is pastor of the "world's smallest church." Built with his own hands in Hudson, Massachusetts, the Union Church for All Faiths measures 11 feet long and five wide.

Retiring from the active ministry five years ago after a long career in the Baptist Church, the Islesboro, Maine native missed having a church of his own and decided to construct one. The original was five-by-eight and only two persons could be seated. He has built, however, a three foot addition. Now it will hold four, although this does not represent the size of his parish. Frequently as many as fifty stand outside.

"Always open for prayer, never locked" reads a notice on his tiny church and from his porch nearby he has been delighted to see numerous people slip in for meditation. Devotional services are held each Sunday. The church has attracted more than 5,000 persons.

The limited size of the church does have disadvantages, but it also has its merits. "After all," Mr. West has said, "how many other ministers can preach each Sunday to packed congregations?"





His Friends Are Legion

Everett Carleton Herrick

1876-1957

EVERETT CARLETON HERRICK was born in Livermore, Maine, June 13, 1876, son of the Reverend Joel Richardson and Mary Chase Herrick. From Hebron Academy, he entered Colby and graduated in 1898. Leaving Newton Theological Institution in 1901, he went to his first pastorate in Charlestown, in the shadow of Bunker Hill. Part-time study in Harvard, but more importantly, his marriage to Sarah Munroe Hall of Rockland, Maine, marked the early years of the Charlestown pastorate. He moved in 1914 to go to his twelve years of service at the First Baptist Church in Fall River. To his ministry were dedicated his rare and varied gifts, chief of which were perhaps what might be called the popular touch, and great skill and resourcefulness in administration. Colby honored his achievements in 1919 with the divinity degree.

1926 brought him to his final post, as president of his own seminary, Newton. The old Baptist school urgently needed his administrative talent, and quickly moved towards a new day under his leadership. During a period of five years, from 1927 to 1932, he accumulated honors from Brown, Dartmouth, Maine and Boston University.

In 1931, Dr. Herrick led in the marriage of Newton to the venerable Andover Theological Seminary, founded in 1807 at Andover by the Congregationalists, but which had been settled for a generation at Cambridge. He will be most conspicuously remembered as the leader in this achievement, the creation of the present Andover Newton Theological School. In his delightful autobiography, *Turns Again*

Home (1949), he described some of the steps that led to this consummation. During his administration the new apartment block for married students was named Herrick House, and after his retirement the old Institution Avenue, the one road to the school, was renamed Herrick Road. A few years after his retirement, 1946, Mrs. Herrick died. "Aunt Sadie" was mother to a host, and no reference to Carl Herrick's life would be fair that did not speak of her abounding hospitality and her personal interest in everybody within her ken. This childless couple poured their love into thousands of parishioners and students and friends. Many Colby men and women attribute their college education to the concern and help of the Herricks, one or both.

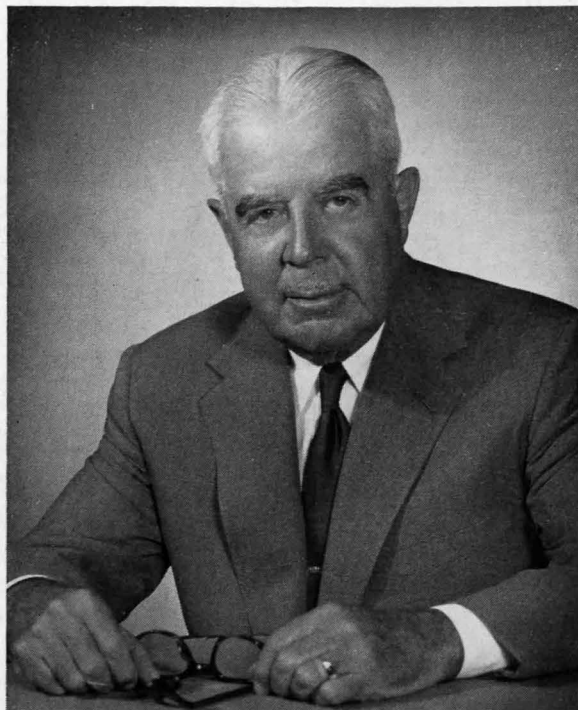
Dr. Herrick enjoyed his ten years of retirement at the foot of the seminary Hill, close to the busy Newton Center Square, and next door to the church in which he exerted a great and beneficent influence. He passed on, after two months of weakness, February 13.

Yankee poets like Coffin and Frost might have been able to trap with words the essence of this son of Maine, this genial, quiet, informal, nimble-witted, and active-minded little man. Outwardly he revealed none of the traits of the hustler, the pusher, the go-getter. Yet, he moved mountains with his benign silence and his few well-placed words, with his radiant friendliness and kindly humor. He loved books and birds and gospel hymns, the Maine coast and Maine people, his schools, but above all, his friends — and they are legion. — *The Reverend John W. Brush, 1920*

A Vigorous Trustee

Wallace Emery Parsons

1888-1957



COLBY trustee and Waterville industrialist, Wallace Emery Parsons, died March 6 after a month of illness. The 68 year old president of Keyes Fibre Company had been a member of the board of trustees since 1955 and had given dynamic leadership in many areas.

For several months prior to his death, Mr. Parsons took a vigorous part in presenting the opposition of the college to the proposal of the Maine State Highway Commission to run a four lane highway through the new campus. He had served many years as chairman of the impressively successful Colby College Business Management institutes. It was largely through his energy and willingness to give unsparingly of his time and abilities that the institutes became well established and are now thriving.

Born in North Anson, he attended Anson Academy, Hebron, and the University of Maine. Mr. Parsons had been with Keyes since 1926 when he was named assistant to the president. He became general manager in 1928, vice president and director in 1942, and president in 1951. Before joining Keyes, Mr. Parsons served as an engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey.

He was president of the board of trustees of Thayer Hospital, a director of the Waterville Boys Club, vice president and director of the New England Council, member of the Governor's Committee on Public Administration, director of the National Association of Manufacturers, president of the Associated Industries of Maine, and vice president of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

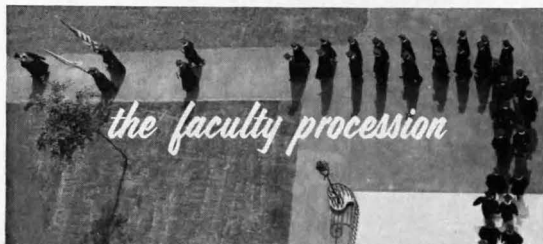
His survivors include his wife, the former Lydia Skolfield who was a native of Portland; a son, John; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Fairfield.

President Bixler delivered the eulogy at the services for Mr. Parsons.

"Deac Parsons was a man whose vigor, energy, and enthusiasm were clear for all to see, but whose gentler, more reflective and more considerate side was apt to be well-known only to those who had better than a passing acquaintance with him," Dr. Bixler said.

"He was the kind of person on whom society relies to keep the fires going and the steam up not only in business and industry, but in the special services a community like ours requires. There is not a resident of our city who has not benefited, directly or indirectly, by what he accomplished. We make a great mistake, however, if we fail to see the calm which accompanied the activity and the detachment that gave it direction. . . He was always willing to stand up and be counted. . .

"Deac Parsons will always be remembered as a man who worked for the physical and mental health of other people. His efforts on behalf of the hospital, the Community Chest, the Boys Club, and the college are evidence of his basic and fundamental concern that people should feel well and think well. For getting others to share this concern he had rare gifts. His enthusiasm was contagious. His courageous readiness to face any difficulty rallied waverers to his cause and kept them working."



by Professor Richard Cary

OPERATION YES-NO

PROFESSOR E. Parker Johnson (Chairman, Psychology) is a man of consistent professional usefulness. He is a past president of the Maine Psychological Association and a current member of its Executive Council; he is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association; he has been appointed to the newly constituted Air Force-National Research Council, Committee on Vision; and he has published a number of highly regarded papers on electro-retinography.

Professor Johnson is also a man of consistent professional curiosity. As a Flight Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II he became intrigued by the complexities of night vision. Disturbed by the fact that more problems were raised than resolved in this preliminary investigation, he grimly besieged the elusive solutions in a darkroom at Bowdoin, and currently in a windowless retreat at Colby.

It came as a shock to the consistently curious professor to learn that almost 50% of male applicants *accepted for admission* to Colby each year decide not to come. Now, the existence of these academic specters — these potential students who will not take yes for an answer — is an old story around admissions offices. The most flagrant offender in recent years is the boy who complained dourly to a distinguished eastern university that it was the only one among twenty-three which had not accepted him. On a national scale, the number of boys who are accepted but refuse to accept the acceptance runs to approximately 35%. Professor Johnson read all this but shook his head, unsatisfied; the psychologist in him wanted to know why. There was one way to find out: write and ask. So he did. To the 375 accepted males who did not join Colby's entering classes of 1955 and 1956 he sent questionnaires. The ultimate aim was duple: 1) To learn why Colby lost its hold on prospects in whom it had created initial interest; 2) To determine where "we need to pull up our socks" in order to improve freshman intake. The response — better than normal for this type of inquiry — was an eye opener.

Apparent almost immediately was the presence of the multiple applicant, the student who applies to as many schools as possible to insure himself a spot, come what may.

This is so generally practiced that a college wishing to secure a freshman class of 2000 will protect itself by accepting at least 3000. To cut down the incidence of these "shoppers" at Colby, the admissions office has instituted two new requirements this year. Each applicant must pay a fee of \$5.00 and must take the College Board Achievement Tests.

Two other motives for refusal may be dismissed as irrelevant: geography and curriculum. Having done its utmost in respect to location by moving itself bodily from the lowland trap between river and railroad to the rarefied realm of Mayflower Hill, Colby can do no more to gratify boys who yearn for zephyrs in February. And since Colby is by intent a liberal arts college it cannot be expected to offer the latest in engineering or agricultural courses.

The outstanding reasonable causes of withdrawal fall into three definable categories, of which *Finances* is the most substantial. Overall costs were cited as prohibitive by students who eventually settled for state universities or schools of admittedly lesser stature than Colby. The sorest point, however, is exposed in the number (too few) and the size (too small) of scholarships presently available at Colby. A triad of typical rejoinders: "Was awarded four year scholarship (*not based on need*) at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute." "I appreciated Colby's scholarship offer. But Amherst offered \$700 per year straight scholarship for four years; Princeton offered \$1200 per year for four years." "I received an \$800 offer from M. I. T. but I finally accepted an \$1800 NROTC scholarship at Harvard." These students had expressed enthusiasm for Colby, but their decisions become instantly understandable.

THE second category may be labelled *Prestige*. In a handful of cases where Colby was able to match scholarships, it lost out to more prominent and publicized institutions, notably the glamorous Ivy League. Two advantages were cited in support of the latter: "higher scholastic standards" and, more frequently, the value of a "name" college as a springboard to a career. The one heartening feature here is that Colby was so often the sole small liberal arts college on the preferential list with these nationally renowned schools.

For lack of a more precise term, the third major category may be referred to as *Fellowship*. A variety of reasons for defection show up here. There are boys who succumbed to pressures of friendship or sentimental associations elsewhere; there are boys who felt they would be happier at all-male schools; there are boys who had misgivings about restrictive fraternity relationships. More than one boy chose another college because his girl attended a nearby school; and (who said perversity is a female prerogative!) at least one male shied away from Colby because his girl *was* in attendance here. Impressions made by friends and alumni of Colby seem to play an appreciable part in the depletion: misguided

vor was blamed by one boy for his verdict against Colby. galed for an hour about the gorgeous social and athletic opportunities on campus, he came away wondering about Colby's educational objectives, about its academic pride. Relative to the *Fellowship* phase of influence are two perhaps startling reactions. First, the talk of expanding the student body to 1500. "I don't want to go to a college that is trying to become a university," writes a boy who prizes the intimacy of experiences in a "genuinely small school." Secondly, the sparsity of trees on campus. ("It was sitting on a hill with no trees." "The buildings were simply stuck in the ground and seemed independent of each other." "Treeless, windswept wastes.") One is inclined to smile this away as a triviality, but Professor Johnson's eyes turn a darker hue and his voice warms as he discourses on its importance. This feeling of bareness emphasized by isolation is destructive to the student's preconception of a friendly, homogeneous, elm-shaded, small community college in the New England tradition. His sense of belonging is affronted. He decides that Colby is glacial and selects a school more in consonance with his private image.

BEYOND these, the reasons for receding are scattered and claim fewer adherents. Some should be noted if only for their superficiality. Two are in bald contradiction, obviously based on hearsay alone: "Colby's social regulations are excessive" and "Colby is impregnated by high and easy living." Objection was made to the "absence of spiritual emphasis," also to the two-year compulsory AFROTC. And one boy could not find it in his heart to come to a school without a soccer team.

This is a situation, then, which can have profound consequences on the quality of Colby's student body? "Assuredly," murmured Professor Johnson, "oh yes." What can the alumni do to help? He grinned precipitately. "So far as the financial side is concerned, there are no ills that a million dollars in scholarship endowments would not cure." Agreed, but what about . . . The smile died. "The role of alumni as ambassadors cannot be overstressed. The importance of the personal touch is not to be discounted. Bill Bryan can't get to see everyone everywhere. That's where the alumni come in. Tell them that some students are taken right off our doorstep by loyal and able alumni who are plugging their colleges as reputable educational institutions, not as havens of extra-curricular bliss. 'Colby was my first choice,' wrote one boy, 'but a graduate of E— College really did a splendid job of selling his school to me and my parents.' Tell them that prospective students will not buy a pig in a poke. In one instance a boy felt 'as though Colby was a million miles away' because it was the only college he had applied to which sent no representative to his high school. Tell them to strengthen their regional organizations — the case just mentioned occurred in the



Professor Johnson: "It takes earnestness, it takes respect —"

Chicago suburbs, to be sure, but there was a similar report from Massachusetts. Tell them that students would rather hear of Colby's virtues than the faults of other schools. Above all, it is vital to create a climate of respect for Colby. 'I did not think my interviewer was enthusiastic about his college, his voice and manner did not give me a favorable impression.' Students want to be a part of something memorably *good*. So talk up high standards of serious scholarship. Make them want to come to Colby and feel that they will be satisfied when they get here."

Weren't some of the obstacles seemingly insurmountable? Professor Johnson fingered his chin gravely. "Of course we can't expect to leap over the heads of *all* the great colleges listed above Colby by these uncommitted applicants. What we must try to do is raise Colby at least one place on the list, one rung up on the ladder." He dropped one hand on his lap and stared abstractedly at two antic sunbeams in a far corner. "It takes earnestness, it takes respect — for the best qualities of Colby and of the prospective student."

That was the gist of it, and it didn't appear overwhelmingly difficult when you considered the reputation of Colby's sturdy and vigilant alumni. The walk from Professor Johnson's office was taken one step down at a time but in the mind persisted the vivid vision of one rung up at a time.

colby folk... *in the headlines*

William Cowing, '04
Arthur Scott, '19
Gordon Trim, '29
Harold Lemoine, '32
Mary Buss, '34

Citizens of West Springfield, Massachusetts have named their high school in honor of WILLIAM A. COWING, 1904, who served thirty years as its principal. Mr. Cowing has also been honored as co-recipient of the Chamber of Commerce distinguished citizen award for 1956.

He was cited as "an educator, moulder of youth and public servant" as guest of honor at a banquet. Mr. Cowing is in his sixth and last term in the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Dr. ARTHUR F. SCOTT, 1919, professor of chemistry at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, has received \$1,000 under the 1957 College Chemistry Teacher Awards Program of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association. He was one of six recipients selected from among 158 candidates.

Professor Scott will be presented the award at the 58th annual meeting of the Association at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, June 6. He has been a leader in conducting special courses and workshops for high school teachers.

GORDON MARINER TRIM, 1929, has been elected president of Babson Institute of Business Administration, Babson Park, Massachusetts. President Trim is the fifth man to serve in that capacity since the school was founded in 1919. He went to Babson as director of admissions in 1947 and became vice president in 1954 and acting president and a member of the board of trustees in 1956.

Born in Cutler, he did graduate work at Boston University and has devoted his entire life, since leaving Colby, almost wholly to education and in particular, to educational guidance and counselling. He has taught in the schools of Newton and Quincy.

The Reverend HAROLD FRANK LEMOINE, 1932, has been elected the ninth dean of the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City, New York. In making the announcement the Right Reverend James P. DeWolfe, Bishop of Long Island, said:

"The Dean-elect has been a faithful and devoted priest of this diocese since the day he was called to the rectorship of St. Joseph's Queens Village in 1942. During his pastorate the parish has shown remarkable growth, new buildings have been erected and recently a parochial school established. Father Lemoine has also given himself generously to our diocesan programs of youth work, the Bishop's Men and many other diocesan missionary endeavors. The parish, with his vision, has met its Missionary Objective and Episcopal charities obligations in full each year.

"His missionary vision and his wide Diocesan experience will bring to the Cathedral, the Mother Church of the diocese, a pastoral leadership that will immeasurably strengthen this center of our diocesan life and worship."

The new dean, who is 48 years old and unmarried, received his doctor of sacred theology degree from the General Theological Seminary in 1935. He was ordained a priest in 1936. Dean



In Child Welfare

Lemoine was elected secretary of the Diocesan Convention last May and is a member of the Board of Managers of the Church Foundation and director of the Department of Christian Social Relations for the diocese.

MARY L. BUSS, 1934, has been appointed director of the Division of Child Welfare in the Maine Department of Health and Welfare. Miss Buss has been with the child welfare services of the State of Rhode Island during the past twenty years.

Following her graduation from Colby, she studied at the Boston University School of Social Work and received her master's from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

She was assistant field director and later acting base field director for the American Red Cross in the South Pacific during World War II.

In her new assignment, Miss Buss heads an agency which is responsible for the total care of approximately 2100 children committed to custody by the courts; service casework to prevent the necessity of such commitments; placement of children in adoptive homes; and cooperation with courts and local officials in all matters pertaining to the protection of children.

WHEN Coach John Winkin's baseball players clinched the state championship May 16 with a 10-1 victory over Bowdoin, they brought to a climax one of the most successful sports years in the history of the college. The Mules won titles in basketball, baseball, hockey, and golf and came within a single game of taking the crown in tennis. Only in football and track was there reason for disappointment.

Taking sport by sport — in basketball, Colby earned its seventh consecutive MIAA conference championship with a 7-2 mark, followed by Bowdoin (4-5); Maine (3-6); and Bates (3-6). Captain Charlie Twigg (Needham, Mass.) and Captain-elect Larry Cudmore (Brockton, Mass.), both of whom were All-Maine, led Lee Williams' crew to a 13-12 overall record. The thriller came, surprisingly enough, in a 3-65 defeat from Maine. Twigg entered the game 11 points behind Maine's Keith Mahaney in the state's individual scoring race. Charlie netted 11 points that evening to edge Mahaney, 214 to 212. Twigg's three year varsity total was 1037. He is the only senior on the team which set a new scoring record February 13 against Bates 103-87.

Coach Williams will have available next winter a veteran outfit that averaged 76.2 points an outing, plus sophomores from a 16-1 year.

Hockey was equally successful. With predominately a sophomore squad, Jack Kelley moulded a swift, hard-skating attack that netted 120 points in winning 11, losing 7, and tying 1. Defenseman Don Cote (Leicester, Mass.) and forward Jay Church (Dayton, Ohio) were both named to the All-East Small College team as announced at the annual convention of the American Hockey Coaches Association. Church's line-mates, Dick Morrison (Newton, Mass.) and Bob Keltie (Wellesley, Mass.) were on the second team.



THE WHITE MULES IN SPORTS

In addition, Cote was selected as the "Outstanding Sophomore Player of the Year" and the team was named the "Most Improved over 1955-56." Kelley's coaching skills were recognized when he was voted runner-up as the "Outstanding Small College Coach in the East." The winner, Jack Riley of Army, had 32 votes; Kelley, 26.

Colby's first line was impressive. Church, a sophomore, had 45 points; Morrison, a sophomore, 23; and Keltie, a junior, 42. Howie Cates (son of Dr. Samuel C. Cates, 1912) will lead the '58 sextet which will open the season in Waterville facing Hamilton, December 6; Dartmouth, December 7.

The freshman pucksters had a 7-5 record, disappointing from a won-loss standpoint, but not truly indicative of the individual ability. Kelley is expecting help, for example, from goalies Don Williamson (Stoughton, Mass.) and Pete McFarlane (St. John, Virgin Islands).

THE baseball team successfully defended its state title by running up seven straight Maine victories before bowing to Bowdoin and Maine. The Mules finished on top followed by Bowdoin (5-4), Bates (3-6), and Maine (3-6). The campaign included a 6-2 setback of Dartmouth at Hanover and an 11-5 ousting of Tufts.

Captain Pel Brown (Westfield, N. J.), who went through 17 games without defeat in his first three years, was inactive most of the spring due to a sore arm. He did stop Bates twice, however, and won over Massachusetts. Captain-elect is Warren Judd (Devon, Conn.) who, with Ed Lagonegro

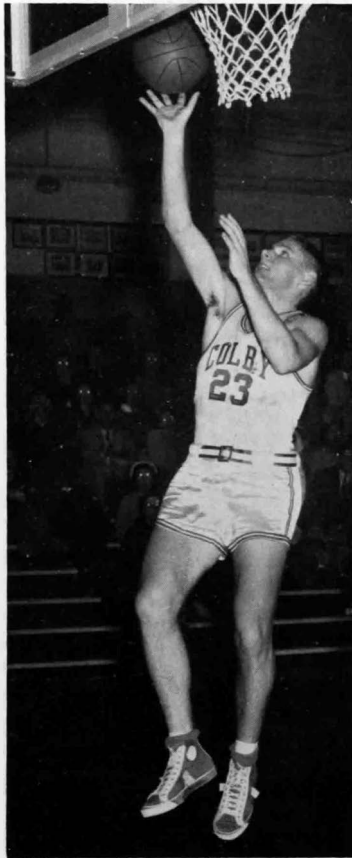
(Tucson, Ariz.), the team's only lefty, were the mainstays of the hurling staff. Judd turned back Catholic University, Dartmouth, Maine, and Bowdoin; losing to Williams and Bowdoin. Lagonegro had his best year beating his three Maine rivals plus American University and New Hampshire. Springfield handed him the only loss.

This was not an exceptional team, but it sparkled with hustle and an intense desire to win. Winkin built his defense around an all-sophomore infield, fleet outfielders, and experienced pitching. Graduation will take Brown and Lagonegro; Neil Stinneford (Dixfield) and Will Laverdiere (Livermore Falls), outfielders; and George Pierce (Portsmouth, N. H.), catcher. Coming up from an 8-1 freshman club will be substantial help.

THE first state golf crown in Colby's history went to Coach Bob Clifford's club. The Mules got off to a slow start, dropping three before rolling to seven straight. Captain-elect Tom LaVigne (son of Robert G. LaVigne, 1929) won the state's individual title in a brilliantly played match during a driving rain.

The old master, "Mike" Loebs, continues to turn out better-than-average tennis teams. The netmen were 7-2. The critical contest was a 6-3 loss to Bowdoin after having stopped the Polar Bears earlier, 5-4. A sweep of the games would have given Colby the title. As it was Bowdoin won (6-1), followed by Colby (4-2), Bates (3-3), and Maine (0-6).

An under-sized track squad, numbering seven at the season's end, made matters difficult for John Coons. The



Twigg: New Records

brightest spots were performances by Gordon Cunningham (Millinocket), captain and captain-elect, winner of the mile and two mile in the Norwich and quadrangular meets, and sophomore Al Rogan (Newton, Mass.) who set a new record in the javelin of 196 feet $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The old mark was established by Don Vollmer, 1956, 187 feet $8\frac{1}{4}$ inches. The talented Rogan picked up 26 points against Norwich including firsts in the broad jump, pole vault, javelin, and high hurdles; a second in high jump; and third in low hurdles.

Colby's only title winner in the state meet was Al Fearing (Winthrop, Mass.), a sophomore who went 6 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches to complete the season undefeated. The freshmen, with good material, consistently turned in better times than the varsity.

Spring Results

TENNIS: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Score	
		Colby	Opp.
April 25	Tufts College	7	2
April 26	M. I. T.	5	4
April 27	Boston University	5	4
May 1	Univ. of Maine	5	4
May 4	Bates College	4	5
May 6	Univ. of Maine	6	3
May 8	Bowdoin College	5	4
May 10	Babson Institute	6	3
May 13	Univ. of N. H.	6	3
May 16	Bowdoin College	3	6
May 18	Bates College	5	4

TENNIS: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
May 2	Deering H. S.	8	1
May 4	Brunswick H. S.	3	6
May 7	St. Dom's H. S.	9	0
May 11	Hebron Academy	6	3
May 17	Holderness School	6	3
May 18	Portland H. S.	9	0

BASEBALL: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
April 27	Higgins Classical Inst.	13	3
May 1	Gardiner H. S.	7	3
May 7	M. C. I.	22	8
May 9	Husson College	13	4
May 10	Lisbon H. S.	11	6
May 11	Hebron Academy	10	0
May 14	M. C. I.	10	0
May 18	Bowdoin Frosh	3	4
May 21	M. C. I.	2	1

BASEBALL: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Mar. 25	Catholic Univ.	4	0
Mar. 26	U. S. Naval Academy	0	14
Mar. 27	American Univ.	6	3
Mar. 28	Towson State	11	5
Mar. 29	Villanova Univ.	4	4
Mar. 30	Princeton Univ.	3	7
April 1	Upsala College	6	9
April 20	Bowdoin College	4	0
April 22	Univ. of N. H.	6	4
April 24	M. I. T.	9	1
April 25	Univ. of Mass.	8	4
April 26	Williams College	0	8
April 27	Springfield College	1	4
April 30	Bates College	12	3
May 2	Bates College	11	9
May 4	Boston University	1	3
May 6	Dartmouth College	6	2
May 8	Univ. of Maine	4	3

BASEBALL: VARSITY (Continued)

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
May 11	Tufts College	11	
May 13	Univ. of Maine	6	
May 14	Bates College	11	
May 16	Bowdoin College	10	
May 18	Bowdoin College	2	
May 21	Univ. of Maine	8	

GOLF: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
April 26	Univ. of R. I.	1	
April 27	Tufts College	2	
April 30	Bowdoin College	3	
May 3	Boston University	4	
May 4	Univ. of Maine	4	
May 7	Bates College	7	
May 14	Bowdoin College	6	
May 16	Univ. of Maine	5	
May 17	Bates College	6	
May 20	State Tournament		
	Colby 1st	Maine 2	

GOLF: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
May 17	Edward Little	1	

TRACK: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
April 27	Norwich Univ.	52	83
May 4	Quadrangular Meet		
	Colby	16½	
	Bates		84
	Vermont		41
	Middlebury		23
May 11	State Meet		
	Colby	8	
	Bates		54
	Bowdoin		30
	Maine		43

TRACK: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
April 24	Hebron Academy	69	48
May 2	Bangor & Deering H. S.		
	Colby	58 1/3	
	Deering		36
	Bangor		48 1
May 9	M. C. I.	50½	66
May 16	S. Portland & Cony H. S.		
	Colby	81	
	S. Portland		41
	Cony High School		21

Winter Results

(Since previous issue)

HOCKEY: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Score	
		Colby	Opp.
Feb. 12	Univ. of N. H.	4	2
Feb. 15	Univ. of Massachusetts	5	1
Feb. 16	Williams	3	4
Feb. 22	M. I. T.	7	2
Feb. 23	Northeastern	8	5
Feb. 26	Bowdoin	12	2
Mar. 2	U. S. Military Academy	3	11

HOCKEY: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Feb. 13	Hebron Academy	4	7
Feb. 23	St. Dom's H. S.	3	4
Feb. 26	Bowdoin Frosh	2	1
Mar. 2	Hudson H. S.	7	1

BASKETBALL: VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Feb. 13	Bates College	103	87
Feb. 15	Providence College	66	80

BASKETBALL: VARSITY (Continued)

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Feb. 16	Boston University	43	
Feb. 20	Bowdoin College	78	
Feb. 22	Bates College	72	
Feb. 23	St. Michael's College	51	
Feb. 26	Univ. of Massachusetts	70	
Feb. 27	Univ. of Maine	65	

BASKETBALL: FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Colby	Opp.
Feb. 13	Brunswick Naval Air Station	78	
Feb. 15	Brunswick Wicks	79	
Feb. 16	Waterville H. S.	99	
Feb. 20	Bowdoin Frosh	83	
Feb. 23	So. Portland H. S.	77	
Feb. 27	M. C. I.	85	

News of Your Classmates

'88 John Tilton celebrated his ninetyeth birthday in February. Mr. Tilton and his wife, Katherine, 1893, live in Boston. His son, Dr. John P. Tilton, 1923, is vice president and provost of Tufts College.

'98 Arthur H. Page and his wife are living at the Atherton Baptist Homes, Alhambra, California.

'18 Merrill Bigelow is principal of the Brookside School, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

'19 In April, Burton E. Small observed the thirtieth anniversary of his association with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'20 Myron C. Hamer has been promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at Northeastern University.

'21 Wayne McNally was honored with a "This is Your Life" program this spring at the Nathan Bishop Junior High School in Providence where he is principal. He heard many tales of old days highlighted by Milford Umphrey's description of the time "Mac" put a cow in the Colby auditorium and

the time when he stacked all the chairs from the German class on the roof.

'24 Anne Brownstone Prilutsky teaches at Stoneham (Mass.) Junior High School. . . The Rev. Percy G. Beatty, for the past four years pastor of the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Boston, is president of the Boston Ministers Conference and a director of the Boston Baptist Bethel Missionary Society.

'25 Louise Cates Clark heads the speech department at Cony High School, Augusta, and directed the school's annual Chizzle-Wizzle play in March.

'26 Clifford Littlefield has resigned as dean of Worcester Academy to accept a position in the investment field with Standard Securities Service, Inc., of Houston, Texas. He will manage a district office in Texas.

'27 Bill and Peg (Chase) Macomber are grandparents. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Macomber, Jr., Feb. 9. . . Theodore Emery, on the faculty at Gould Academy, Bethel, is one of eight New England teachers to receive the Elizabeth

Thompson award for outstanding teaching in science and mathematics in secondary schools.

'28 Edward Ariel has been elected president of the Roxbury (Mass.) Patriot's Day Association, an organization which plans the celebration for Patriot's Day in that community.

'29 Virginia Dudley Eveland is living in Bethesda, Md. Her husband, a colonel, is at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Walter Reed Hospital.

'30 W. Paul Quarrington has been appointed Judge of the Yorkshire (Me.) Municipal Court where he has been Recorder for the past 13 years. The Yorkshire Court has jurisdiction over Berwick, Kittery, Eliot, North Berwick and South Berwick.

'31 Francis Juggins has opened an office as an independent insurance adjuster at 100 Milk St., Boston.

'35 Kenneth Mills has been appointed manager of the Lincoln store in Quincy, Massachusetts. . . Joe Brogden is now living in Princeton, N. J. He is employed by the Dayton Rubber Company.

'37 Harold Hurwitz, New Bedford (Mass.) attorney, was chairman of the dinner, April 28, in that community honoring Israel's 9th anniversary.

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Dwight Sargent, 1939, editorial page director for the Guy P. Gannett newspapers in Portland, has just returned from an extensive trip with other American journalists visiting and reporting from many of the world's crisis centers. Interviews were held with Nehru, Nasser, Chiang kai-shek and several other leaders. At his stop-over in Hong Kong, Dwight met Associated Press man, John Roderick, 1936. Of that meeting, he wrote, in part, as follows:

HONG KONG — Maine can be proud of Associated Press reporter John Roderick, the former Waterville Sentinel newsman who is now chief of the AP bureau here.

It would be no exaggeration to call him one of the key links, news-wise, between Southeast Asia and the West. John not only heads a four-man bureau here in Hong Kong, but is responsible for correspondents and news coverage in Saigon, the capital of Viet Nam, Taipei, the capital of Formosa, and for reporting as best his facilities will allow the political activities of Red China to the north.

John was the AP man in Saigon during the Dien Bien Phu tragedy, and has traveled to all parts of that poor and troubled nation. Death of the Hong Kong bureau chief and the growing importance of Southeast Asia as a news source found AP General Manager Frank Starzel in need of an unusually dependable correspondent, one who knew French and enough Chinese and other Asiatic tongues to give the world a clear picture of what was going on. The finger pointed logically at the former Waterville reporter who had been preparing himself meticulously for many years for just this kind of responsible assignment.

Significantly, it wasn't until John Roderick arrived here in Hong Kong that the bureau chief's duties were enlarged to include Formosa, Viet Nam and Red China. Visiting John in his Windsor House office on the island of Hong Kong, I heard his Chinese radio monitor listening to the propaganda Peking was sending to the outer world.

John showed me his files and cross files which is probably the most complete newspaper index in the area to Red China's leaders and the crucial events of her rise to dangerous power.

John lives in an apartment with one of the most gorgeous views in the world. Doffing shoes, Japanese style, and donning slippers before dinner, I sat with my host on his balcony, looking down on green waters and high-peaked islands, a scene that those who have been to Naples say has no rival in the world. I can believe them.

John's Chinese man-servant, who fled from Shanghai without his wife and may never see her again, served us corn on the cob and boiled lobster so good its ancestors must have come from Maine.

Impressed as I was by John Roderick's home and gracious hospitality, and a view I will remember as long as I live, the important thing was the job he is doing to get the facts out of these strange countries the other side of the world from Maine, facts on which the people of America must base important decisions of the future.

This is not an eulogy of an old friend. It is an objective report of what a newspaperman who learned the fundamentals of good reporting in Waterville is doing to help the cause of freedom of information. It is a job that demands the best.



The game room at Zeta Psi fraternity has been dedicated to the memory of Norman R. White, 1950. Mrs. White and son, Robert, attended and are shown with Guy Vigue, 1957, chapter president. The plaque reads: "Soldier, student, athlete, friend. May those who use this room serve their fellowmen and Maker as fully as did this brother."

38 Joseph Ciechon has resigned as principal of the Wilton School in Wilton, Conn. . . John McNamara and his wife Julie (Haskell) are living in La Paz, Bolivia where he is office manager for the Point Four Mission to Bolivia. . . Last September the Harvard University Press published Walter Rideout's book: "The Radical Novel in the United States, 1900-1954."

39 Donald Read has been elected treasurer, and a member of the executive committee, of the South Florida Claim Men's Association.

40 Thomas Elder, flight dispatcher for Pan American-Grace Airways, lives in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. . . Gordon Jones has been elected a vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been assistant treasurer since 1952. Gordon is a member of the Boston Society of Security Analysts. . . John and Ann (Jones, '42) Gilmore teach at South Portland High.

'42 Stedman Howard is purchasing agent for Ware Metals, Inc., and a member of the town advisory board in West Brookfield, Mass. . . Ray Burbank lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he is in the purchasing department of the Sandia Corp., a subsidiary of Western Electric.

'44 John and Virginia (Hall) Calahan are living in Denver, Colo., where John is with the Housewares and Radio Receiver Division of General Electric. His work keeps him travelling throughout seven of the surrounding states. . . Dr. William T. Belger is living in Bedford, N. H. He is a specialist in anesthesiology and practices in two hospitals in Nashua. He interned at Yale and Grace-New Haven hospitals and did his residency at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

'45 Douglas Smith has been made president of the L. S. Thorsen Corp., Ellsworth metal fabricators.

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The Navy dominates this display but AF ROTC graduate, 2nd Lt. Louis Zambello, '55, has also received recognition with the award of silver wings as an air force pilot. His navy friends, recently commissioned, are, left to right, top: William Pennock, Jr., '56; David Dunn, '56; George Barry, '54; bottom, left to right: Donald Gerry, '56; Barry Karetnick, '56; Douglass Murray, Jr., '56; and Starling Hanford, '56.

'48 Virginia Brackley Piccirillo has moved to West Concord, Mass., where her husband, who is an engineer, has designed and built their home. The Piccirillos have five children, two boys and three girls. . . Gene Hunter, basketball coach at Morse High (Bath), has been awarded the *Bangor Daily News* High School Coach-of-the-Year award.

'49 David Evans has been named librarian of the Hartford Graduate Center of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The center is located in East Hill, Conn. The purpose of the library is "to provide extensive coverage of the literature in aeronautical, electrical and mechanical engineering and in mathematics and physics."

Mary Ellen Bonsall is the star and producer of a children's art series, "Adventures in Art," which is telecast Tuesday afternoons on WGBH-TV (Cambridge, Mass.). The series is made at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and at the television station. Miss Bonsall worked on the staff of the museum for two years after graduation. Following this, she was assistant to the manager of a downtown New York art gallery. She rejoined the museum staff last September.

'50 Paul Willey, a pilot for Pan American - Grace Airways, has been living with his family in Miami for the past year and a half. . . Bernard Cratty has been elected vice president of the Maine Bar Association. . . Robert Barteaux is a statistician with the Defense Department, Washington, D. C. . . Henry Mathieu has been appointed training manager for Bird & Son, Norwood, Massachusetts.

William Niehoff is president of the Waterville Bar Association. . . Irwin Swirsky is vice president of the Security Banking Co., Springfield, Massachusetts.

'51 Tom Simpson lives in Birmingham, Ala. He is a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey and engaged in mining hydrology studies in the Birmingham Iron Ore district. . . Dan Hall received his master's degree in education from Harvard, March 11.

Bradford Mosher has been appointed district group representative in charge of sales and service in the Miami (Fla.) office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . Jean MacDonald is in public relations with the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, California.

52 Herbert Jabar has resigned as history teacher at Waterville Senior High School to become an assistant state supervisor with the Civic Reading Club in Portland. . . Nelson Howlett is interning in the New England Center Hospital and plans to stay in its residency for training in surgery for four years. His wife Patricia (Erskine) is teaching English in Brookline and working on her masters degree in guidance at Boston University.

53 Joyce Peters Fessenden has moved from Arlington, Mass., to Alexandria, Va. . . Jess Smith has passed his Connecticut Bar examinations and opened an office in Torrington.

54 Lt. Bob Thurston is stationed with the air force in North Africa. . . Pvt. Peter Fishbin has been assigned to an anti-aircraft artillery battalion at Grand Island, New York.

55 Sidney Farr has received his air force wings. He returned to Colby last March to speak before several air science classes. Lt. Farr is assigned to Dow Air Force Base in Bangor. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown (Nancy Weller, '54) are living in Arlington, Va. . . 2nd Lt. Robert Schultz has received his silver wings as an air force jet pilot. . . John Macklin has received an award from the Garcelon and Merritt Fund to assist his training as a medical student at Tufts where he is in his second year.

56 Justin Cross has been awarded a scholarship from the Garcelon and Merritt Foundation. He is completing his first year at McGill Medical School. . . Frank Dunn has received his air force wings. He returned to Colby last March to speak before several air science classes. Frank is stationed at Misawa Air Force Base in Japan. . . Army specialist Third Class Franklin Huntress is a medical corpsman at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . Dean Berry and David Van Allen received their ensign's commissions in the navy, November 21, 1956. . . Pvt. Robert Erb, Jr. is in Germany with the 714th Tank Battalion.

MARRIAGES

Jean F. Cressy, '54, to Elliott R. Barker, 3rd, Portland, January 19.
Sandra Atkinson, '57, to Lt. Ernest T. Smith, 3rd, Springfield, Massachusetts, January 19.

Eugenie Frances Hahlbohm, '55, to Richard Hampton, Plandome, New York, February 16.

Shirley Lincoln, '57, to Peter Rigby, Darien, Connecticut, February 2.

Richard Riefe, '50, to Barbara Dube, Waterbury, Connecticut, February 9.

Elizabeth Ayash, '55, to Robert Buckley, Cheverly, Maryland, February 28.

Margaret Pierce, '52, to James Weller, Melford, Delaware, October 19.

Joan Wyckoff, '56, to Lt. Leon Olsen, Katonah, New York, March 3.

Gary Dwyer, '50, to Joan Einsteder, Hartford, Connecticut, February 9.

Judith Weeks, '54, to Francis Dolan, III, Westwood, Massachusetts, March 2.

Phillips B. Hunt, Jr., '52, to Darthea Wells, Waban, Massachusetts, March 9.

William M. Wilson, '50, to Ruth Wotton, Boston, Massachusetts, March 23.

BIRTHS

A son, Alan Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Fishstein (Claire Rosenston, '49), December 11.

A son, Joseph Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Vito Piccirillo (Virginia Brackley, '48), August 29.

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. David Haslam (Barbara Ayers, '55), September 24.

A daughter, Lisanne Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eustis, Jr., '52 (Georgia Roy, '54), January 26.

A daughter, Susan Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony (Elizabeth Richmond, '47), January 23.

A son, Wade Louis, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McClay, '55, January 30.

A daughter, Janet Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. David Love, '51, February 11.

A daughter, Elaine, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatch (Hope Emerson, '46), July, 1956.

A son, Robert Hubbard IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, '54 (Jeanne Halle, '52), September 27.

A son, Paul William, to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Jr., '50, March 2.

A son, Robert Warren Sherburne, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sherburne (Betsy Benson, '55), October 29.

A daughter, Virginia Ann Alfano, to Lt. and Mrs. Gildo Alfano, '55, January 23.

A son, Peter John, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, '59, March 27.

A daughter, Kathryn Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davenport, '59 (Audrey Tanner, '56), March 16.

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IN MEMORIAM

Lila Harden Hersey, 1895

Lila Harden Hersey, 83, died March 25 in Eastport. She was born in Angora, Pennsylvania, attended Hebron Academy, and taught at Higgins Classical Institute and at schools in Waverly and Everett, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hersey had been living in Pembroke since 1935, the year her husband, Will O. Hersey, retired as superintendent of schools for the Deering District in Portland. He died in 1948.

Her father, Cushman E. Harden, was a member of the Class of 1864. He left college, however, in 1862 to enlist in the Civil War.

She is survived by a son, Professor Carl Hersey of the University of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Winogene Brown of South Portland; and three grandchildren. Mrs. Hersey was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Eva Ames Webster, 1898

Eva Ames Webster, 82, died March 30 in Skowhegan where she had resided for the past 34 years. Mrs. Webster taught in several Maine communities prior to retiring in 1935. She was a former superintendent of the Norridgewock Schools.

Mrs. Webster attended Colby from 1894-96. She married Fred E. Webster in 1904. He died in 1932. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John Carter of Skowhegan.

Ambrose Benton Warren, 1899

Ambrose Benton Warren, 80, former Boston school official and secretary of the Colby Old Timers Club, died January 10 in Montpelier, Vermont.



A native of Cornish, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colby and received his A.M. from Boston University in 1929. He also did graduate work in science at Harvard. His teaching career extended from 1899 to 1947 when he was on the faculties of high schools in Westerly, Rhode Island; Boston; Dorchester, Attleboro, and Roslindale, Massachusetts. Headmaster of the latter from 1936-47, he was author of miscellaneous articles in educational magazines.

His son, Elmer C. Warren, now of Montpelier, was on the Colby faculty from 1928-47 serving as associate professor of mathematics, registrar and director of student personnel.

Mr. Warren was a devoted alumnus who gave generously of his time as a class agent and as secretary of the Old Timers. At Commencement, 1955, he was awarded a Colby Brick "in recognition of years of loyalty to the best of the Colby tradition and of constant service in the interest of the new as well as the old Colby."

He is survived by his widow, the former Lora Chapman, his son and daughter-in-law, and two grand daughters, Mr. Barbara W. Reed, Westwood, Massachusetts and Mrs. Emil W. Taylor, Somerville, Massachusetts.

Mary Bragg Weston, 1901

Mary Bragg Weston, 77, died in a Keene (New Hampshire) hospital December 12, following an illness of several months.

Born in North Sidney, Mrs. Weston was, for many years, a trained nurse. She prepared for college at Oak Grove Seminary and at Coburn. Her nurse's training was received at Malden (Mass.) Hospital. Her husband, Arthur Francis Weston, who died in 1945, was a physician in Keene. Their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ballou, 1933, of Keene, survives as do four grandchildren, a niece, and two nephews.

A member of Chi Omega, Mrs. Weston was a devoted alumnus who returned frequently and faithfully to the campus.

Ossian Farewell Taylor, 1902

Ossian Farewell Taylor, 76, died August 10 in Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Taylor was a professional engineer and was selected by Colby to represent the college in 1951 at the inauguration of the new president of Toledo University.

Much of his life was spent in Montana, where he operated a general store and a cattle ranch.

Mr. Taylor had been a draftsman with the Toledo Scale Company since 1942. He was a beloved member of that organization and was induced to continue his work even though he had passed retirement age. His skill and influence and his character made him an extremely valued member of the firm.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Snow, Toledo and Mrs. James Kearns, Townsend, Montana; a sister, Mrs. Evangeline Taylor MacKenzie, 1893, State College, Pennsylvania, and four grandchildren.

Mary Moor Lord, 1905

Mary Moor Lord, 71, died January 5 at Skowhegan. Born in Waterville, she was a member of the Baptist Church, Skowhegan Woman's Club, and the Fairview Hospital (Skowhegan) Auxiliary.

She is survived by husband, Dr. Maurice E. Lord, 1912, three children, Dr. Edwin M. of Skowhegan, Mrs. Pauline Devereaux, New York City, and Robert, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; four grandchildren; and two brothers, Earl Skowhegan and Dr. Henry B., Providence, Rhode Island.

Eva Johnson Patten, 1903

Eva Johnson Patten, 75, died January 15 at her home in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Born in Lawrencetown, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Patten was educated in Westboro (Massachusetts) High School where she was valedictorian. She graduated from Colby Phi Beta Kappa. During the summers of 1908-10, she did graduate work in mathematics at Columbia University.

Mrs. Patten taught math at high schools in North Stratford, New Hampshire, New York City, Staten Island, and from 1916-26 in the Bronx.

She had lived for the past 30 years in Fall River. Her first husband, Charles A. Grant, died in 1906, the year following their marriage. In 1926, she married Alonzo R. Patten who died in 1947.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Minnie G. Franklin, and Miss Sarah F. Johnson, both of Fall River. She was a member of Beta Phi.

Harry Slemmons Phinney, 1908

Harry Slemmons Phinney, 71, a retired electrical engineer, died January 8, at his home in Worcester, Massachusetts. A native of Westbrook, where he graduated from Westbrook Seminary, Mr. Phinney established the American Electrical Company in Worcester in 1922. He had retired x years ago. He attended Colby from 1904-06 and received his M.E. degree from the Bliss Electrical School (Washington, D.C.) in 1910.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Burke, died last November. He is survived by a son, Richard of Worcester, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Phinney was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Walter Delaney Spear, 1908

Following a lengthy illness, Walter Delaney Spear, 69, died on September 12 in Lisbon Falls. Born in Topsham, he attended Colby from 1904-05 and for many years operated a garage in Lisbon Falls. More recently he had a poultry farm. Mr. Spear was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Surviving are his widow, the former Josephine Lamb; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia Arndt; and a son, Wesley, all of Lisbon Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Lula Bickford, Topsham.

Eugene Frank Allen, 1909

Eugene Frank Allen, 70, a retired teacher, died November 24 in the Rockland hospital. Mr. Allen prepared for college at Morse High School in his native city of Bath and at Chelsea (Massachusetts) High School.

Following graduation from college, he taught at Colby Academy, New London, New Hampshire and was principal of Whitefield (New Hampshire) High School. He was on the faculty of Hillhouse High (New Haven, Connecticut) from 1913-1919 when he went to Atlantic City High School where he was science instructor until his retirement in 1951.

Mr. Allen was an enthusiastic tennis player, coaching at the high school and at numerous boys schools in New Jersey and New York. He was twice married.

Mr. Allen was a member of N.E.A. and of the New Jersey Teachers Association. After his retirement he made his home at Martinsville with his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Allen Small who survives him. He was in Phi Delta Theta.

Roger King Hodsdon, 1912

Commander Roger King Hodsdon, 67, U.S.N. (retired) died January 8 in Los Gatos, California. He prepared for Colby in his hometown of Yarmouth. Prior to joining the navy in 1918 he worked for the General Electric Company and for the Bureau of Steam Engineering of the navy.

Commander Hodsdon devoted his life to military duty, retiring in 1950. He held the Order of the British Empire (honorary officer) for his work in repairing British ships during World War II while commanding a U.S. Navy repair base in New Zealand.

Survivors include his widow, the former Sarah Donnelly, a son, Roger Jr., Los Gatos; two daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, both teaching in Surrey, England under an exchange program; two brothers, Richard, South Thomaston, and Herbert, Portland; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Fiske, Whitehall, Montana.

Arthur Alphonso Baird, 1914

Arthur Alphonso Baird, 66, died December 15 at his home in Manchester where he had lived for the past 17 years. A retired poultry farmer, he was a graduate of Hartland Academy and attended Colby from 1910-11.

Mr. Baird is survived by his wife, the former Beatrice Carey; two daughters, Mrs. Andrea Warren, Topsham, and Mrs. James Johnson, Manchester; and two sons, Ralph, Mechanic Falls, and Arthur, Augusta.

Vinal Harland Tibbets, 1914

Vinal Harland Tibbets, 64, died February 1 at his home in New York City. He had been ill for nearly two months.

A leading proponent of progressive education, Mr. Tibbets had been teaching at Queens College since his retirement last June as director of the Walden School in New York City.

He served as superintendent and principal of schools in Waterboro, Bowdoinham, Mattawamkeag, and in East Windsor, Conn., before going to Manhasset, Long Island in 1921 as superintendent. During his 23 years there, his introduction of progressive practices focussed attention on Manhasset, as a model testing center of schools throughout the nation. Opposition to him, however, developed in certain quarters and his appointment was not renewed in 1943.

Born in Bristol, Mr. Tibbets studied at Lincoln Academy and did graduate work in educational administration at Harvard, Yale and Teachers College of Columbia University.

He was named, in 1943, executive director of the American Education Fellowship (formerly the Progressive Education Association). He served in that post for three years, and was editor of its journal *Progressive Education*. Before going to Walden in 1949 he was director of the Hessian Hills School, Croton-on-Hudson, New York.

A leader in methods of educational psychology and the social sciences, Mr. Tibbets was a member of the Academic Freedom Liberties Union. He was on the Committee of the American Civil Editorial Committee of the 1952 Yearbook of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, an affiliate of the National Education Association. He also served on the New York State Committee for Revision of the Social Studies Curriculum.

In 1954, he issued a detailed report on his work at Walden, pointing out, among other things, that some colleges were accepting students upon certificate rather than examination.

Mr. Tibbets was author of numerous magazine articles on educational topics. His first wife, Gladys E. Tibbets, died in 1947.

He is survived by his widow, the former Lora Teel; his son, M. Colby, 1945, and four grandchildren. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Philip Goulding Curtis, 1916

Philip Goulding Curtis, 63, died January 25 at the Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Mr. Curtis, a retired business man, was born in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. He attended Colby from 1912-1914. During World War I, he served in the navy.

For the past eighteen years he has lived in South Yarmouth, Massachusetts. Mr. Curtis was formerly associated with the Cape and Vineyard Electric Company. For a period, he was in the wool business and operated his own radio business.

He leaves his wife, the former Marian Hollis; and two sons, Joseph of West Yarmouth; and Philip Jr., of Boston. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Ernestine Harriet Porter, 1916

Ernestine Harriet Porter, 64, died January 10 at a nursing home in Brookline, Massachusetts. Former psychologist at the Pownall State School in Hallowell, Miss Porter was born in New Sharon. She received her master's degree in educa-

tion at Harvard in 1934 and taught psychology in several schools prior to her fourteen years at Pownal.

Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Arthur Fancy of Winthrop, and a nephew, Gordon Porter of Philadelphia.

James Peter MacDonald, 1925

James Peter MacDonald, 54, died June 19 at his home in Miami, Florida. Born in Whycogoma, Nova Scotia, he attended Colby from 1921-22.

Before moving to Florida in 1954, he was employed by Lever Brothers in Cambridge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Legro; his mother; a sister, Mrs. Reginald Seeley, St. Louis, Missouri; a son, Stewart of Miami; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Tilley, Schenectady, and two grandsons.

Elizabeth Beckett Bousfield, 1930

Elizabeth Beckett Bousfield, 47, died in a Bangor hospital January 25. She was the wife of the Reverend Neal D. Bousfield, 1929, superintendent of the Maine Seacoast Mission.

Born in Calais, Mrs. Bousfield prepared for Colby at Calais Academy and did graduate study from 1931-32 at Andover-Newton Theological School. She taught for a year, following graduation from college, in the Calais public schools.

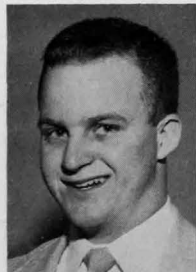
Mrs. Bousfield was extremely active in the affairs of Sigma Kappa and served as the sorority's national chairman of philanthropy. During the past several years, she has been an able and devoted associate of her husband in his important work with the Maine Seacoast Mission.

As one friend has written, "Her activities included all the fields covered by the mission. Her home was always open to people connected with it. She made nothing of serving soup to an unexpected twenty or thirty visitors on a cold day, or iced tea and lemonade on a hot one, and she did it with unhurried graciousness. She was a Christian lady in the finest sense."

Mrs. Bousfield is survived by her husband of Bar Harbor, a daughter, Martha, and a son, James.

Donald Perry Lake, 1955

Second Lieutenant Donald Perry Lake, 23, was killed February 1 while attempting a solo landing in a jet trainer at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Don was performing his last requirement, a night flight, before receiving his wings. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Lake of Milton, Massachusetts.



Lieutenant Lake graduated from Milton High School in 1951 where he played football, baseball, and basketball. His forward passing record at the school still stands. He was a member of the Milton High School Student Council and the Milton Youth Club.

At Colby, where, as a quarterback he was co-captain of football in 1954, he established himself as one of the nation's finest small college passers. He was twice named to the All-Maine team and received Colby's "Most Valuable Player" award. He played one year of varsity basketball and for three years was a standout baseball player. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Lt. Lake married Elinor Cox in July of 1955. Mrs. Lake and a nine months old daughter, Kathleen, survive him, as do his parents and a brother, Robert, a senior at Rutgers.

A Matter of Will Power

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

THE late Merton L. Miller, 1890, had a keen interest in the library on Mayflower Hill which is named for his parents. Not only did he make substantial monetary contributions during his lifetime to the Miller library building, he also made significant donations of books.

Mr. Miller died January 25, 1953. From his estate Colby has received some 1650 volumes, his final gift to the library upon which he bestowed years of intense loyalty and friendship.

The books cover virtually all fields, with the emphasis on the humanities and social sciences. His choice of literature runs the gamut, so to speak, from Hammond's looseleaf *Atlas of the World* to Wallace Nutting's *Furniture Treasury*.

The collection is being catalogued. When this is completed, titles already duplicated in the college library will be offered for the reading rooms of the Colby chapter of Zeta Psi, Mr. Miller's fraternity.

Ralph Barton Perry, 1942 (Hon. LL.D.)

Ralph Barton Perry, 80, professor emeritus at Harvard University, 1935 Pulitzer Prize biography winner, and author of numerous works on philosophy, died January 22. Professor Perry won the Pulitzer Prize for his *Thought and Character of William James*. He was an active writer from 1905 until 1954. His last major work was *Realms of Value*, a series of lectures given in Scotland which Professor Perry had worked on for thirty years. He leaves two sons, Ralph, Jr., a New York artist, and Bernard, director of the University of Indiana Press, Bloomington, Indiana.

James Brendan Connolly, 1950 (Hon. L.H.D.)

James Brendan Connolly, 88, the internationally known author of sea stories, died at the Jamaica Plain Veterans Hospital, Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts, January 20. Mr. Connolly was known not only as a writer but as an athlete, having brought to America its first Olympic title. Connolly won the hop, step and jump event with a leap of 45 feet when the Olympic games were revived at Athens, Greece in 1896 after a lapse of 15 centuries. A freshman at Harvard at the time, Connolly joined a small group of athletes who paid their own way to the games.

Among his better known books were *Out of Gloucester*, *The U-Boat Hunters*, *Navy Men* and *The Coaster Captain*. He ran for Congress on the "Bull Moose" ticket in 1912, but was defeated by James M. Curley.

He leaves his daughter, Brenda, of Boston.

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