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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



FALL 1958



Colby Calendar

A Schedule of Events on Mayflower Hill

DECEMBER

10	8:15 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Maine
11	8:00 p. m.	INGRAHAM LECTURE	John Macmurray, <i>Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Edinburgh</i>
12	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Norwich
13	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Tufts
14	8:00 p. m.	CHRISTMAS CONCERT	Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and Colby Glee Club

JANUARY

7	8:15 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Bates
8	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	University of New Hampshire
9	8:00 p. m.	AVERILL LECTURE	Alfred Sherwood Romer, <i>Professor of Zoology, Harvard University</i>
10	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Amherst
10-11		LITTLE THEATRE	Student Production
16	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Bowdoin
17	7:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Boston College
	9:00 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Springfield

FEBRUARY

6	7:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Middlebury
	9:00 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Trinity
7	8:15 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Tufts
8		CONCERT	Colby Glee Club and Orchestra Conducted by Paul Hindemith, <i>World-famous composer</i>
10		GABRIELSON LECTURE	Carl J. Friedrich, <i>Professor of the Science of Government, Harvard University</i>
11	8:15 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Bowdoin
13-14		WINTER CARNIVAL	
14	2:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Northeastern
	7:30 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Boston University
17		GABRIELSON LECTURE	Max Salvadori, <i>Professor of History, Smith College</i>
21	8:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Providence College
23-24		RELIGIOUS CONVOCATION	
28	7:00 p. m.	HOCKEY	Boston University
	9:00 p. m.	BASKETBALL	Boston College

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Vol. 48
1958/59

COLBY ALUMNUS

Founded 1911

VOL. 48 FALL 1958 NO. 1

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER

Business Manager

ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

President's Page	2
Talk of the College	3
Colby's on the March	8
Anyone for Lobsters?	12
Faculty Procession	14
G. Raymond Pierce	16
Colby in the Golden Land	17
Sports	20
Colby Sons and Daughters	23
Class Notes	24
In Memoriam	29

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ON THE COVER

"A loyal Colby man . . . a skilled geologist . . . dedicated public servant." The tribute is to George Otis Smith, 1893, and has been placed in the geology library which his son, Joseph Coburn Smith, 1924, has furnished in his memory.

Handsomely outfitted in the Life Sciences Building, the room is receiving constant use by students and faculty. It is a fitting memorial to the man who skillfully directed the U. S. Geological Survey from 1907 to 1930 and the Federal Power Commission, as its chairman, from 1930 to 1933.

Although he made significant contributions in these and other areas of public service, Colby men and women remember him most vividly, and with respect and gratitude, for his chairmanship of the board of trustees during the crucial years, 1934 to 1944.



THE BILLBOARD

NOISE? The Old Campus had railroad engines. Mayflower Hill has ducks. The half dozen that originally occupied the pond (Maine



author John Gould presented the first batch more than a decade ago) have multiplied to thirty. When the whole family quacks at once the reverberations are anything but conducive to study. Student government has been searching for a winter (and for some, a permanent) home.

From the duck's standpoint it is all froth. As one letter to the *Echo* put it, signed D. Duck and Frantic Friends, "Our wings are clipped. It's bad enough that we can't fly. Is it asking too much to let us sit?"

TWO MILLION alumni giving two hundred million by 1960! This is the goal that the American Alumni Council has set for itself with financial assistance from four foundations: the Charles E. Merrill Family Foundation, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund, and U. S. Steel Foundation.

The Council admits that if the mark is to be reached both the amount given and the number of donors will have to double. In 1956-57, \$101,123,447 was donated to American colleges and universities by 1,067,244 alumni.

A spokesman has put it in these terms, "The individual alumnus must be made more conscious of the real financial needs and opportunities of our universities, colleges, and schools. He must come to recognize the necessity of his regular and ever-more generous support. He must be prepared to accept a greater share of the responsibility for providing the funds that will determine whether some institutions survive and others remain or become great."

A DESERTED baby carriage and a stack of rubble are all that remain of the Veterans Apartments. The old barracks were removed during the summer and across the vista that has opened up Colby now has a ringside view of construction on the expressway shooting across fields, over fences and cliffs towards the north. Pleasure cars, trucks, and



trailers will soon be bursting above earth where junipers and violets used to grow. Seventy miles an hour will be the speed limit, but for a moment, we believe, as motorists gaze at the striking buildings and spires, the accelerator will idle, the pace will become more leisurely and the product of man's ingenuity and faith, Colby's new campus, will be richly enjoyed.



The President's Page

SOCIAL SCIENTISTS like to make a distinction between an "aggregation" which is merely a sum of separate selves, and a "group" made up of members bound together by a common purpose. If they are looking for illustrations of the speed with which one changes into the other they should visit us here at Colby. Our freshmen, for example, are an aggregation when they crowd into Lorimer Chapel for the first service of the year. When they leave it they are a group in their feeling of kinship with the college and their concern for their own place in it. On the other hand, some of us changed from a group of spectators at Lewiston, bound together in our common eagerness for a state football championship, to an aggregation of millers and maulers around the Bates goal posts, lacking leadership, uncertain in purpose, and half the time unable to tell friend from foe.

The question how we can maintain and make permanent the sense we sometimes achieve of being a dedicated community of scholars is one that has engaged our serious attention. We seem to win it most often when a persuasive lecturer confronts us with a great idea and we respond with an eagerness that reflects his own. If such moods are not to pass too quickly there are four things we must do. First, we must attract teachers who are willing to make clear to younger scholars how rich the goals of the life of learning are. Second we must have students who are responsive and able to share the enthusiasm their teachers show. Third, as indicated, we must do all we can to bring to the campus visitors from outside who are pioneers in

their own fields of learning and who can help students to understand what original scholarly investigation means and why it is so important. Finally, we must make every effort to keep our aim constantly in the forefront of our attention, reminding ourselves that our dedication to the things of the mind represents our basic interest and not a momentary whim.

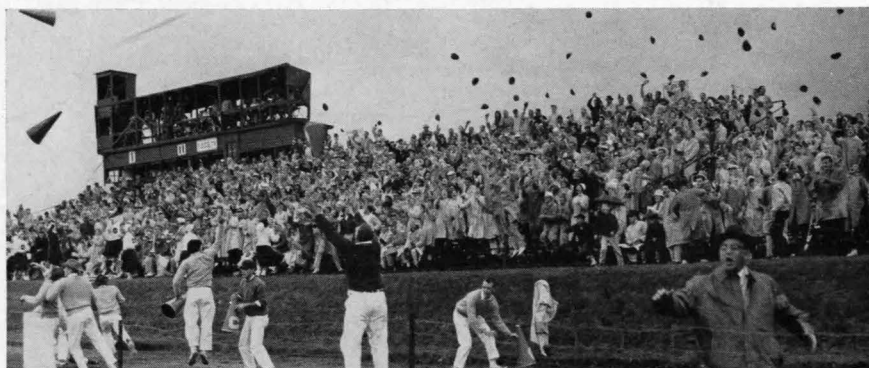
Our alumni will be glad to know that progress can be reported in all these areas. Our faculty, including those on sabbatical leave, now numbers 108. It is much the largest in Colby's history and, with all honor to the great individuals of the past, it is on the whole the strongest and most distinguished faculty the college has ever had. In the second place, all signs point to a rise in the level of student achievement. Our standards are higher, both for admission and for our undergraduate courses. The informal but unanimous testimony of the faculty is that the freshman class is the best in recent years.

We have always taken pride in the quality of our lecturers from outside, but this year it seems as though the stars in our Averill, Gabrielson, and Ingraham firmaments were brighter than ever. We shall have more than twenty visiting speakers. They include a world famous philosopher from Scotland, one of the most distinguished of modern European composers, an eminent American scientist, a brilliant artist, a most successful college president, a renowned humanist, and several top flight historians and students of government.

Finally, at the request of the students themselves, we have inaugurated a series of college assemblies where we are discussing the meaning of a liberal education for today. It is our earnest hope that this year we shall achieve, more conspicuously than ever before, the status of a college, which by definition is a society of scholars. We hope also for a larger measure of success in teaching and learning the liberal arts, which by definition are the arts worthy of a free mind.

J. S. Bixler

The TALK of the COLLEGE



SEVENTEEN YEARS is a long time between championships. The victories, however, were worth the waiting as Colby swept Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates to earn its first outright State Series title since 1941. In introducing Coach Bob Clifford to alumni three years ago, President Bixler predicted the college's football fortunes would "climb with Clifford." It has been a rapid jump from a 1-6 record in 1956 to a 5-2 mark this fall.

Responsible Journalism

LITTLE ROCK publisher John N. Heiskell, in accepting the Elijah Parish Lovejoy award on November 7, accused Governor Orval M. Faubus of creating "a dangerous and menacing crisis" by deliberately conniving for political purposes with those who foster the integration crisis.

"I am convinced that he acted with political purpose, specifically to generate an emotional issue for a campaign for a third term which only one governor had been able to win in the years following the Civil War," he declared.

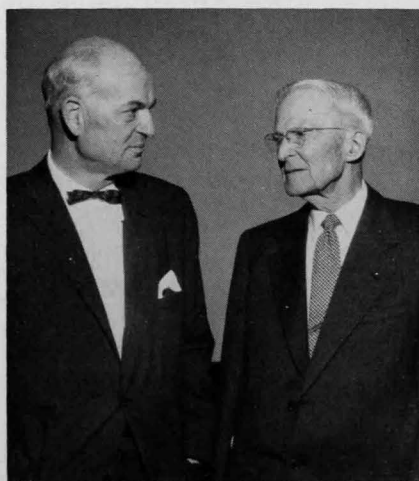
Mr. Heiskell criticized the governor for his use of armed men from the National Guard to surround Central High School "without consulting the local authorities and over the protest that members of the school board made when they learned of his plan."

He claimed that Governor Faubus substantiated this action by claiming they were needed to avert violence when "on the same plea or pretext the Guardsmen were ordered to prevent

the Negro children from entering the school. This defiance of the court set the stage for disorder. As birds might swoop down for discovered food, hundreds of people gathered for the feast of angry words and physical violence."

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on Mr. Heiskell who was cited for "the heroism that made possible your newspaper's forthright stand on behalf of responsible journalism."

Sharing in the Convocation program were Edward J. Gallagher, publisher of the *Laconia* (New Hampshire) *Evening Citizen* who spoke at a dinner for newspaper men and women, special guests of the college, and Herbert Brucker, editor of the *Hartford Courant* and a member of the Lovejoy Award selection committee.



SELECTOR AND SELECTED

Herbert Brucker with Little Rock's John N. Heiskell.

Gabrielson Lectures

THIS IS THE fourteenth year of the Gabrielson Lectures, made possible by Guy George Gabrielson, Hon. 1953, a trustee of the college. The series has brought scholars and statesmen from many countries for addresses once a week during the second semester.

The 1959 lectures, each will be at 4 p.m., will be devoted to *The Challenge of International Communism*. They promise to be among the most distinguished since the program was introduced in 1946. Alumni and other friends are invited. The series opens February 10 with a talk, "Continuity and Innovation in Soviet Communism" by Carl Joachim Friedrich, professor of the science of government, Harvard University.

Succeeding speakers will be: February 17, Max Salvadori, professor of history, Smith College; February 24, Harold Joseph Berman, professor of law, Harvard Law School; March 3, Norman Dunbar Palmer, 1930, professor of political science, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.

March 31, Henry Stuart Hughes, professor of history, Harvard; April 7, Zbigniew Kazimierz Brzezinski, Research Associate, Russian Research Center, Harvard; April 13, Paul Myron Linebarger, professor of Asiatic politics, School of Advanced International Studies, The Johns Hopkins University; and April 21, Hans Kohn, Hon. 1958, professor of history, The City College of New York.

Hindemith to Conduct

Every age has its artists who, acutely sensible of their heritage, find in it the point of departure for their own work. In the late nineteenth century this retrospective role was played by Brahms. In our time it is Paul Hindemith who has striven most consistently to preserve, within the framework of contemporary thought, a sense of kinship with the past.

The quotation is from Joseph Machlis' excellent volume, *The Enjoyment of Music* (W. W. Norton and Co., Inc., 1955). In these columns it serves to announce that the eminent German-born composer will be at Colby early in February, conducting the glee club and orchestra in concert on Sunday evening, February 8.

Hindemith is the most substantial figure among composers who came up in Germany after World War I. He served for several years as professor of composition at the Berlin Hochschule, but the coming of the Nazi regime brought trouble. Propaganda minister Goebbels accused him of "atrocious dissonance" and "cultural bolshevism." His music was banned as being "unbearable to the Third Reich." Shortly before the outbreak of World War Two, he arrived in the United States to teach at Yale.

It was here and at the summer school of the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Massachusetts that many young musicians came under his influence. Colby's director of vocal music, Peter Re, was among them. It is through his friendship that Hindemith agreed to include the college on his concert tour.

Hindemith, who now lives in Switzerland, is a performer and theorist, as well as a teacher and composer. His works are extremely numerous: operas,

orchestra works (including the Symphony in E flat), concertos and cantatas for various instruments, and extensive chamber music.

Included in his program at Colby will be his own compositions. The evening promises to be a memorable experience for the college and a convincing demonstration of the invigorating influence of his music.

From Harvard's Dean-Elect

ANY man or woman who works at a college has a sort of life-long love affair with colleges, with his own college in particular, of course, but with all colleges, too, John U. Monro told more than a thousand parents at a Parents Weekend luncheon, October 18.

As dean-elect of Harvard College, and as father of Ann, Colby 1960, he admitted he had found it easy to become very fond of Colby College.

"There is a bursting vigor in this small college that puts a good many larger institutions to shame," he said. "The contrast between the old river campus and this beautiful new campus on the hill serves for me as a memorable symbol of a remarkable change in college education generally that has taken place since the river campus was in full flower some sixty years ago. From my own reading about many colleges, including my own, I am sorely tempted to think of the period from the Civil War down to World War I as the 'Peck's Bad Boy Period' of American college education."

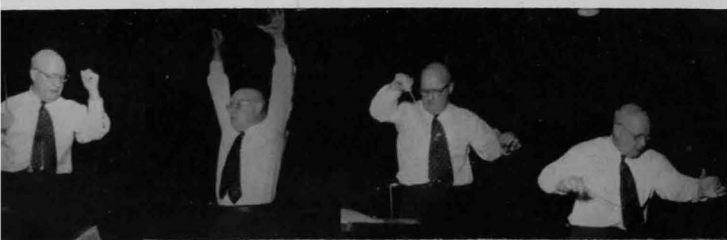
Dean Monro pointed out that "Joe College" in most colleges is dead. He has been replaced by a strong majority of students who have ability, seriousness of purpose and real cultural interests.



The Colby "C" Club has named Ray B. Greene, Jr., 1945, as its Man-of-the-Year. In presenting the award on Colby Weekend, athletic director Lee Williams praised him as "a fine young graduate who has always been among the first to volunteer and among the first to follow through in service to his college." Ray is former president of the Boston C Club and of the Boston Alumni Association.

Speaking on behalf of the parents he declared, "Our gratitude goes out to Colby College because we all sense that Colby, under Dr. Bixler's leadership, has for years been in the vanguard of American colleges pressing forward to meet the new responsibilities of higher education in this country."

He credited the very successful Parents Weekend with providing "a sense of partnership, with our children and with the faculty, in the life and growth of an institution which in the years ahead must surely contribute much to the welfare of our country and all mankind."



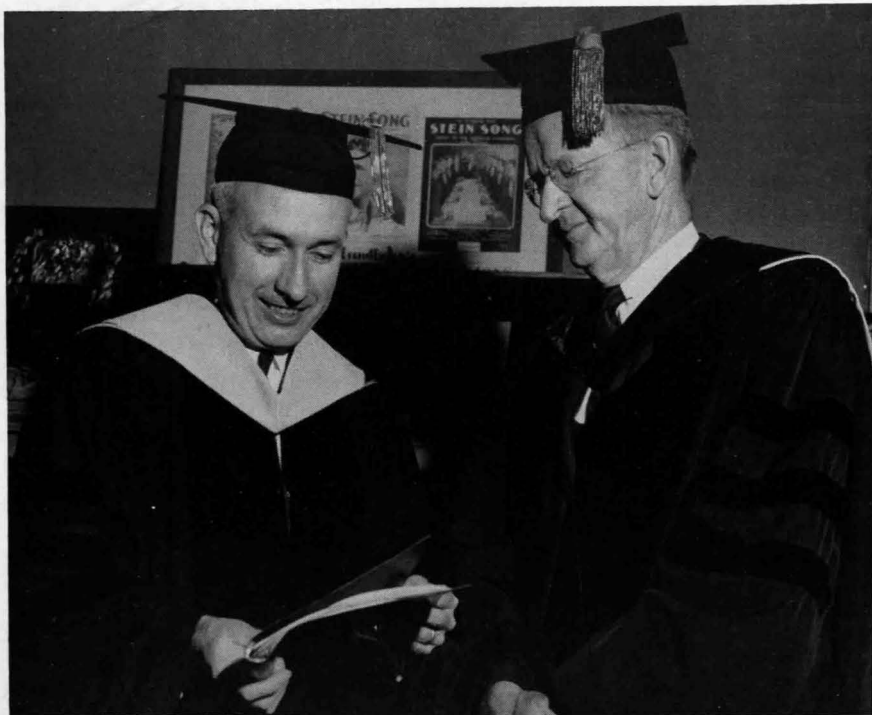
Comparable to Brahms

Valued Acquisition

THE COLBY COLLEGE LIBRARY has received a number of books dealing with the State-of-Maine, as a result of the distribution of one of the most famous Maine collections. Dr. William H. Hahn of Friendship spent a lifetime collecting books, manuscripts, periodicals, pamphlets, pictures, and maps about Maine. His widow, Florence Perry Hahn, was a member of the Class of 1903 and was eager that her college should have a share in the distribution of her husband's library. When Mrs. Hahn died last winter, her will provided that a committee should distribute the Maine items to Colby College, the University of Maine, and the Farnsworth Museum. Named as members were Dr. Frank Foster, 1916, professor of education at the University of Maine and a resident of Friendship; Professor Robert M. York of the history department at the University; Dean Ernest C. Marriner of Colby; and Louis Cook of Friendship.

One marvel of Dr. Hahn's collection was its wealth of duplicates. There were several copies of the two-volume set of Williamson's *History of Maine*, a collector's item. The library contained one of the few complete sets of the *Maine Register*, from its first issue in 1820.

From the Hahn collection there are now deposited in Miller Library, besides many miscellaneous items about Maine, the following valuable source materials: *Maine Register* from 1820 to 1841, completing the college file of this item; the *Massachusetts Register* from 1809 to 1820, as well as the issues for 1794, 1800, and 1803 to 1806; all the published county histories; histories of Maine towns not previously included in the college's holdings; numerous volumes of the *Collections of the Maine Historical Society*; early numbers of the *Bangor Historical Magazine*; and bound volumes of the *Kennebec Journal* of the 1830's and 1840's.



President Bixler gave the principal address October 24 at the inauguration of Dr. Lloyd Hartman Elliott as the ninth president of the University of Maine.

The 40 year old Dr. Elliott is a native of Clay County, West Virginia, married and has two children. He received his A.B. degree in 1937 from Glenville State College, his master's from West Virginia University, and his doctorate in education from the University of Colorado. Dr. Elliott left his post as executive assistant to the president of Cornell University to accept the presidency of the University of Maine. He had been a member of the Cornell faculty since 1948.

His rich background in education and administration ensures the University of continued progress under a distinguished leader.



These loyal alumnae were on hand this fall at the meeting of class agents and area representatives for the Program of Fulfillment. Left to right: Rose Carver Tilley, 1911; Irene Gushee Moran, 1921; and Ellen J. Peterson, 1907.



President Cole



Louis Wright



Professor Agard

Convocation Scheduled for March

CLASSES in the humanities and the social sciences will move out of their temporary and improvised quarters in the library and women's union this February into what promises to be one of the finest classroom buildings on any American campus. Celebrating this move the college has planned a Convocation for the second week in March which will bring as speakers three very distinguished representatives of these branches of learning.

Professor Walter R. Agard of the department of classics at the University of Wisconsin will speak for the humanities. He is a graduate of Amherst who has studied at Oxford, the Sorbonne, and the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. He is widely respected, especially in the middle west as a lecturer and author of books and articles on classical art and our classical heritage in general. At Wisconsin he is known, and often introduced, as "Mr. Humanities" and he was one of the ten outstanding teachers of America recently honored with pictures and comment in *Life* magazine.

Representing the social sciences is President Charles W. Cole of Amherst College. Before he became a college president Dr. Cole was professor of economics at Amherst, visiting professor of economics at Yale, and professor of history at Columbia so that he has an unusually rich background in the field of social studies. He is universally

regarded as one of the ablest college presidents in the country.

A person who has studied and written extensively in both fields, Dr. Louis B. Wright, the third lecturer, will help to bridge the supposed gap between the two and to show the elements they have in common. Dr. Wright, a native of South Carolina with graduate degrees from the University of North Carolina, has taught at that university and also at Johns Hopkins and the University of California. His books, which are many, include studies of American history and essays in philology. He has been a Guggenheim Fellow, a newspaper editor, and was for sixteen years research professor at the Henry E. Huntington Library in California. Since 1948 he has been librarian of Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington.

The Convocation will begin with a lecture by Professor Agard on Wednesday evening, March 11, followed by Dr. Wright Thursday afternoon. That evening the three visitors will take part in a panel discussion under the chairmanship of Colby's Dean of the Faculty, Professor Robert E. L. Strider. The closing session will be Friday morning with an address by Dr. Cole.

These three men are not only outstanding scholars but each is a vigorous speaker and an appealing personality. The Convocation should be a highlight in a year that promises to be full of intellectual adventure.

• • American literature specialist Dr. Richard Cary has been appointed Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts. He succeeds Dr. Carl Jefferson Weber. Dr. Cary, a member of the English department since 1952, has written extensively. He is author of the *Alumnus* feature, *The Faculty Procession*. A further distinction — he is married to the former Frances Perkins, Colby 1933.

• • October 21 was the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Reverend Samuel Francis Smith who, at the age of 24, wrote the words for the immortal hymn, *America*. Colby has the verses in his handwriting. He was professor of modern languages at the college from 1834 to 1841. The manuscript has special interest for this young lady, as indicated, for Olympia Constantinidou of Salonika, Greece is making her first visit to America.



Oldest daughter of a Greek confectioner, Olympia has entered the junior class to prepare for a career of social work in her homeland. She is the first participant in a foreign scholarship plan put into effect this fall.

Undergraduates have agreed to assess themselves two dollars annually for a fund from which room and board will be paid for pupils from overseas. The college provides full tuition scholarships.

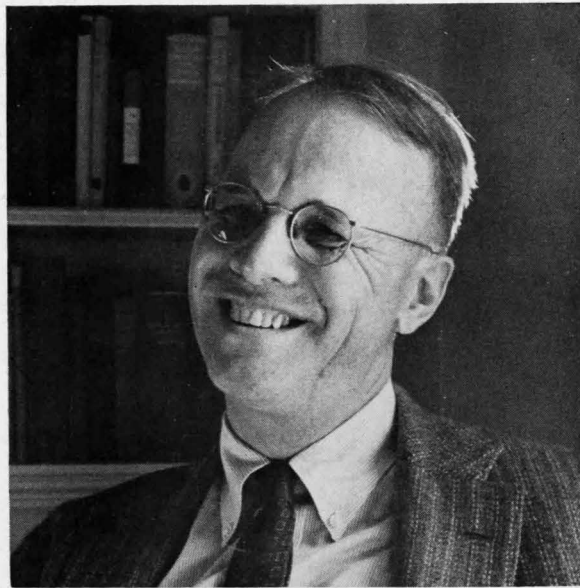
Proud Record

The article, "The Shannon Diaries," has produced from Ray Cecil Carter, 1911, a manuscript he wrote while an undergraduate for the Colby Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Clark observes, "It is a notable event in the history of our college that so far as her Civil War record is concerned she is surpassed by no New England institution in the number of men in service or rank obtained by them."

Quoting from an article in the Portland Press of 1887 by Zemro Augustus Smith, 1862, he notes, "More than one-third of the living graduates, and those who were in the classes of Colby University to the close of the war, were in the Union Army."

Trustee and Scholar



With the permission of the editors, this tribute to Colby graduate and trustee, Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, is reprinted from the Yale Alumni Magazine, April 1958.

• • The 150th anniversary of the founding of Bridgton Academy at North Bridgton was celebrated on October 4. At ceremonies held in the old academy building, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, 1913, represented the Maine colleges and the State Board of Education. Though a graduate of Bridgton High School rather than of the academy, the dean is a native of Bridgton and counts many boyhood friends among the alumni and trustees. A prominent academy trustee is Mrs. Marjorie Scribner Holt, 1914, whose late husband, Dr. William Holt, was president of the academy board.

One of the few Maine academies chartered before 1810, and situated about half way between the slightly older academies at Hebron and Fryeburg, Bridgton opened its doors in 1808. Its alumni have entered more than a hundred different colleges and the four Maine colleges, including Colby, have had their share of these graduates, whose success has long attested to the fine preparation given by this old school.

The congratulations of Colby are extended to Bridgton Academy on this occasion of its sesquicentennial.

Since he dislikes a dogmatic approach to either life or literature, Frederick A. Pottle, Sterling Professor of English, does not voice his opinions lightly. Recently, for instance, he was asked what qualities he most admired in an undergraduate. After brief reflection he selected curiosity, humility, imagination, and intelligence. "But even at Yale," he added, "you'll find such a combination in only about one out of ten students." If this suggests that the world's foremost living authority on the life and works of James Boswell combines a devotion to Yale with a healthy respect for objective truth, the point has been properly made.

Born in Maine and educated at Colby (B.A., '17) and Yale (Ph.D., '25), he has been teaching here for 33 years, mostly English poetry from Beowulf to T. S. Eliot. In recent years he has directed one of the most spectacular literary ventures of our time—the editing and publishing of the Yale Collection of Boswell Papers. Five popular books on Boswell have already appeared in print (with perhaps a dozen more still to come), and in 1959 the first in a series of scholarly works—a description of all the papers—will appear. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, he has twice been a Guggenheim Fellow and holds honorary degrees from the University of Glasgow, Colby, and Rutgers. Discussing his long association with Boswell, he says that "it was all largely accidental. As a graduate student at Yale I wanted to work under Professor Chauncey B. Tinker, and he happened to mention one day that the bibliography of Boswell needed investigation. When in the spring of 1929 the Oxford Press published a revision of my Ph.D. dissertation, *The Literary Career of James Boswell*, my later career was determined."





A much-needed classroom building for social sciences and humanities, at left, will open early in 1959. Construction is proceeding, above, on the foundation for the music and art building which will be located behind the Keyes and Life Sciences units.

Colby's on the March

PARENTS AND FACULTY EXCEED FUND QUOTAS

THE FULFILLMENT PROGRAM continues to march forward. The social sciences and humanities classroom building will open next February for the second semester. This is the first goal in the \$2,500,000 campaign, aimed in President Bixler's words, at "moving Colby into the very front ranks of institutions of its kind." The second goal, classrooms for music and art, has the building's foundation in place and an all-out drive is now being made to reach the estimated cost, \$650,000, prior to the close of the year. A \$25,000 pledge, made a year ago by the Kresge Foundation, is conditional on the success of attaining the art and music total prior to December 31. Overall the Fulfillment Program stands at \$1,764,559. All contributors will be listed (without amounts of donations) in a bulletin early in 1959. Among the highlights to date are the performances of parents who have given or pledged \$164,811 which is \$15,000 over their quota; the response of the faculty, with a record-breaking \$14,158, forty percent over quota; and the enthusiastic work and support of alumni who have attained \$405,000 towards a target of \$750,000. At a meeting September 27, class agents and area representatives heard a progress report. Vice President Eustis, 1923, spoke on long-range building plans;

Dean of the Faculty Robert E. L. Strider, II, outlined the academic advances; Leonard Mayo, 1922, commented as national chairman of the Fulfillment Program; and the Reverend Hilda Ives (Hon. D.D.) gave her views as an "outsider."

Compliments always make pleasant listening and the observations of Mrs. Ives were received with visible pride.

She said in part, "I am tremendously impressed with Colby because this college isn't resting on an established tradition alone. With amazing imagination and courage, Colby has been moved to this hill. And all those who have had a part in it join in those pioneer qualities of undaunted courage, belief in the future, and imagination and hard work that have always made the pioneers for any adventure, or the pioneers for any nation, the greatest. That spirit is here on Mayflower Hill.

"As we look forward to long-range planning for Colby we need that rare faculty of imagination to see what, when this Fulfillment Program is completed, it will mean, not only to every state, but to the nation and the world.

"And the reason that I feel above all others that we can put every bit of enthusiasm, interest and time into fulfilling this program is because of the type of president we have. . . One cannot day by day seek to align his mind with the mind of a great soul and to bring his spirit into harmony with that spirit without an unconscious flow of influence.

"When I think of Dr. Bixler I like to quote his own words about what he feels teachers should be. He said at one time, 'Teachers should be on fire. The times call above all else for flexibility and imagination, for minds that are encouraged to invent, experiment, and to explore.' The way, he said, to develop such minds is to bring them in touch with teachers who are themselves on fire for the life of free inquiry and can be shown by example what it is like.

A play area, large enough, it is anticipated, for two football fields, is being developed across from Johnson Pond and adjacent to the new expressway.





Workers for Colby: Margaret Davis Farnham, 1928; Evelyn Haycock Quinton, 1931; Ruth Walden Ludwig, 1937; and Barbara Fife Stearns, 1927.

"I am back of Colby and proud to be included with those who are and we have reasons one can give to this state, and to every state in the union and to the world, as to the spiritual, moral, and intellectual values that Colby means for all the years ahead."

Mrs. Ives was followed by Dr. Mayo, newly elected chairman of the board of directors of the U.S. Committee of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. Dr. Mayo told his Colby audience, "I am more convinced than ever that the fulfillment goal is going to be reached; the buildings will be built; we will add to the endowment as we have promised; the faculty salaries will continue to be increased; the additional members needed will be obtained and we will go over the top.

"The question only remains how many of us are going to get a kick out of being a part of it. It is only a question of time and more effort. It will be done because it has to be done; because Colby has never understood the meaning of the word failure.

"The state of the college is sound. We have the largest entering freshman class; we have the best prepared student body in history; we have a faculty that is competent and dedicated; we have a plant that is increasingly becoming more adequate; we have an alumni group that is equal to the task; and we have a budget that is balanced.

"The needs of the college are great, but they're neither insoluble nor unreachable. They are not only within grasp, but our fingers are on them, and it is our privilege to have an opportunity to tighten the grasp and to see to it the needs are met.

"The future of the college is in our hands. I join you in rejoicing that we have an opportunity to be part of it. The college has honored us by asking us. I wish you God-speed and good fishing in a great cause for a great college."



Dean-Emeritus Ninetta Runnals, 1908, with Virginia Kingsley Jones, 1939, left, and Dorothy Trainor Anderson, 1938.



*Roast corn and Gilbert "Mike" Loeb
received a steam bath.*



Master chefs: Bill Millett and Bill Macomber long ago earned their Duncan Hines ratings.

ANYONE FOR LOBSTERS?

Colby's Bill Macomber, 1927, is a man of many talents. He has been a coach, a school teacher, a principal. Since 1954 he has been in charge of the impressive program of courses, institutes, and conferences for the college's wider community, the public.

One of the pleasantest aspects of summer enrollment at Colby is the possibility of feasting on a Maine clambake prepared by the director of adult education and extension. This is no ordinary experience. Clams, lobsters, corn, onions, eggs, sausage and frankfurts are cooked to a rich tenderness under blankets of seaweed that a few hours before had been swirling in the cold Atlantic.

The Maine lobster is internationally famous — and rightly so — but its flavor is at the peak when it is a matter of minutes between the ocean and the kettle. Combine the ingredient of complete freshness with Bill Macomber's wizardry and the result is a taste treat in which every lobster proudly cooperates.

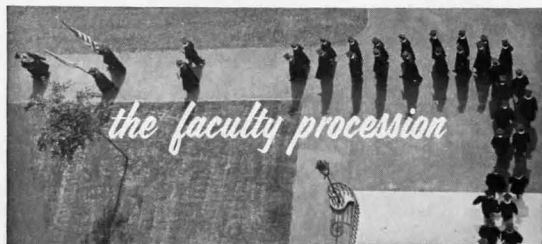
Each fall at the Adult Education Recreation Center on Great Pond, Bill and his able assistants put on a clambake for the faculty, their wives or husbands. This very pleasant introduction to each academic year has been recorded by these photographs from Professor Wendell Ray of the department of chemistry.



Professor Chapman and Breckenridge were cast in their traditional roles of "dishing it out."

President and Mrs. Bixler went through the receiving line. At far left, Vice President Eustis came back for seconds.





by Professor Richard Cary

EXCELSIOR

AS THE new college year opened, Longfellow's inspirational slogan — without the tragic overtones — applied to an octet of Colby faculty veterans in the wake of President Bixler's annual announcement of promotions in grade.

Elevated to professor were: Ralph S. Williams (Bus. Adm.) A.B. Colby '35, M.B.A. New York University; Clifford H. Osborne (Religion) A.B. London University, D.D. Colby '49. Professor Williams is Assistant to the President and chairman of the Department of Business Administration. Dr. Osborne is College Chaplain, has been president of the Maine Council of Churches, and is author of *The Religion of John Burroughs*.

Advanced to associate professor: Peter J. Re (Music) A.B. Yale, M.A. Columbia; Harold B. Raymond (History) A.B. Black Mountain College, A.M. and Ph.D. Harvard; Denton W. Crocker (Biology) A.B. Northeastern, M.A. and Ph.D. Cornell.

Up to assistant professor: David G. Bridgman (History) A.B. Yale, M.A. Wisconsin, Ph.D. Harvard; Gustave H. Todrank (Philosophy & Religion) A.B. DePauw, Ph.D. Boston University; F. Celand Witham, A.B. Colby '52, M.A. Stanford.

EXEUNT SMILING

SABBATICAL recess materializes for five of our faculty after six years of continuous classroom instruction; two others have requested and received voluntary leaves of absence to engage in relevant off-campus enterprises.

As already noted, Professor Allen C. Scott (Chairman, Biology) is furthering his experiments of a quarter-century at major centers of genetic research in Scotland and Italy.

Associate Professors Walter and Lucille Pinette Zukowski (respectively Bus. Adm. and Mathematics) are ensconced in Baghdad, Iraq, for the full academic year. On a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, Mr. Zukowski is Visiting Professor of Business Administration at Al-Hickma University, teaching courses in finance and management, and advising in the establishment of a school of business administration. Mrs. Zukowski, '37, is conducting classes in mathematics at the University of Baghdad on a part-time basis. Their daughter, four-and-a-half months old, had no job lined up, went along just for the ride.

Diametric to the far-flying Zukowskis, Professor Carl J. Weber and Associate Professor Richard Cary, of the English Department, are staying close to home base while spinning out books. Dr. Weber is putting the final touches to an extended labor of love — a de luxe edition of FitzGerald's *Rubaiyat* to be issued on the centenary of its original appearance in 1859; Dr. Cary is correlating the characters and allusions in the poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson.

In the second semester Associate Professor Henry Holland (Mod. Lang.) returns to old haunts in Spain and Portugal to augment his already considerable acquaintance with the languages and culture of those countries.

Newly appointed chairman of the History and Government Department, Professor Albert A. Mavrinac is spending this year abroad as a Fulbright Fellow, lecturing on political science at the universities of Rennes and Montpellier in France.

PH. DEITIES

THE OPENING LINES of Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities* have an unforgettable lilt and impact. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair." How many myriads of successful doctoral candidates have re-lived such antithetical tremors as, finally, they stepped up to grasp the coveted diploma? So it must have been for three of our faculty who hurdled the last obstacles this June and accepted with becoming modesty the highest academic accolade.

Dr. Donald S. Rothchild (Government) received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. His study centered around one of the acutest problems of our day: federation in British tropical Africa and its struggle for regional integration. With degree hot in hand, he departed our shores immediately after commencement for a season's tour of Nigeria, Ghana and other African areas, to corroborate his researches at firsthand and to gather materials for a course in African political systems which he will teach this year at Colby.

Yale bestowed the doctorate on two of our colleagues: Assistant Professor Charles F. Hickox, Jr. (Geology) and Dr. William R. Crawford (English). Professor Hickox compressed two summers of intensive investigation into a dissertation on the geology of Central Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia. His most important discovery: the axis of the peninsula of Nova Scotia is the center of the local ice cap which, as it radiated outward, carried rocks as far away as fifteen miles. The granite indicator stones around the Bay of Fundy, for instance, originated at least that distance south of it. Dr. Crawford's thesis is an assiduous bibliographic and textual examination of Robert Crowley's editions of *Piers Plowman*, the 14th-century mystic, satiric poem. This

Promoted



Ralph Williams



Chaplain Osborne

summer he extended the scope of his study to include the invaluable collections of Folger Library and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and of the Pierpont Morgan and New York Public libraries in New York City. Both Sons of Eli are busily preparing extracts of their dissertations for publication.

SLATE FOR '58

TWO FACULTY facts seemed especially newsworthy to Dean Strider as September rolled into its classroom phase and our new teaching contingent took its place in front of Colby blackboards: (1) For the first time in its history the faculty numbers over one hundred — 108 to be exact; (2) Almost 100% of the new instructors have attained the Doctor of Philosophy degree or are well on their way to it.

The Department of English welcomes two of these instructors: Miss Eileen Curran, a Phi Beta Kappa A.B. from Cornell, earned her M.A. at Cambridge University (England) and Ph.D. at Cornell, has recently taught at New Hampshire and Ohio universities, and spent the past summer researching Victorian phenomena at the British Museum in London and the National Library of Scotland in Edinburgh. Maurice F. Brown, Jr., is a graduate of Lawrence College, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard, where he served as graduate assistant to the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Archibald MacLeish. Dr. Brown has been on the teaching staffs of both his alma maters.

Three new names grace the roster of the Science Division. David A. Bieber (Physics) took his B.S. at Oberlin and M.S. at Illinois University, was teaching assistant at the lat-

ter. Storer S. Parsons, a native of Presque Isle, garnered two degrees in biology from the University of Maine and is a candidate for the Ph.D. at Nebraska, where he has taught for several years. Mr. Parsons has worked at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Here for one year as Visiting Associate Professor of Mathematics is Dr. William H. Roberts, who has taught in a colorful variety of institutions both in the U. S. and abroad, including Baptist College, Rangoon, Burma; Trinity College, Kandy, Ceylon; Columbia University, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin and others. Professor Roberts' versatility spreads to philosophy and psychology, on which subjects he has lectured and written.

Mrs. Yvonne R. Fisher, Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby in '55, returns to Mayflower Hill and the Department of Business Administration after achieving an M.B.A. at Cornell.

Still another PBK joins the Department of Philosophy. Jerome P. Schiller, Swarthmore A.B., gained two prize fellowships and an M.A. at Harvard, where he accumulated his teaching experience and is currently a candidate for the doctorate.

Miss Louise Harned (Government) comes fresh from the faculty of Bryn Mawr, where she received her A.B. In the interim she acquired master's and doctor's degrees from Yale.

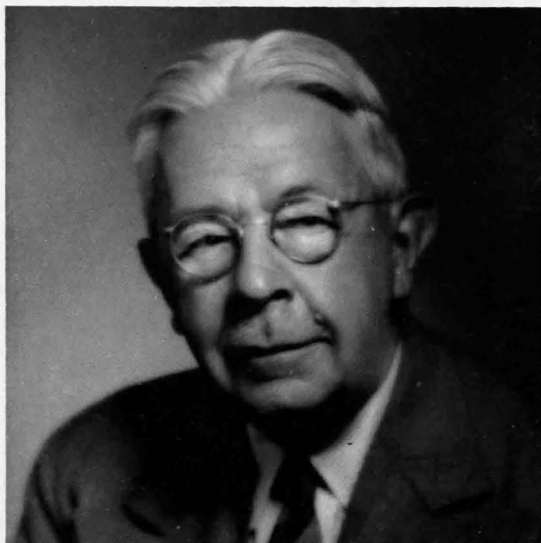
Former director of physical education and athletics at Somerset (Mass.) High School, John B. Simpson is now holding forth at Colby in the capacities of football line coach and head coach of track. Mr. Simpson played tackle at Boston University, from which school he has degrees of A.B. and M.Ed.

Our AFROTC lists two major (no pun) replacements: Commandant and Professor of Air Science Lt. Colonel Harry E. Peterson, graduate of Bethany College, veteran of World War II and of service in Europe, South America and the Far East; and Assistant Professor of Air Science, Captain Ralph W. Felger, who holds an M.B.A. from the University of Denver, an M.S. from Trinity University in Texas. Captain Felger also saw service in WW II and has taught at Trinity.

LET MIKE DO IT

THE COLBY paraphrase of that famous pass-the-buck slogan, "Let George do it," comes of age this year when Professor Gilbert F. (Mike) Loeb completes a quarter-century of service in the Department of Health and Physical Education, of which he is chairman. Ubiquitous and indefatigable, Professor Loeb introduced basketball, tennis, golf, skiing and soccer to the intercollegiate schedule and made possible the present extensive intramural program. More important is his selfless infusion of interest and efficiency in many other areas of faculty and student activities.

At this distinctive roadmark in his career we sing *Salut!*



Beloved Graduate . . .

T. Raymond Pierce

1878 - 1958

THE DEATH of T. Raymond Pierce, 1898, on 23 August — just a week before his eightieth birthday — marked the passing of one of Colby's most loyal "Old Timers." There can be no doubt that the death of his beloved helpmate, Margaret, in August 1957, after forty-four years of happy married life, hastened T. Raymond's end.

He was born in Rockland, Maine, and graduated from the high school there. At Colby he was a member of the first editorial board of *The Colby Echo*, and the *Echo* room in Roberts Union — a gift from T. Raymond — is a happy result of this early association. In 1896 he joined Zeta Psi and throughout his life maintained an active interest in that fraternity, having served as its national president, 1945-7.

Before becoming managing editor of the *Boston Commercial* in 1908, he had broadened his keen interest in financial affairs by serving as reporter on three other Boston financial journals. The twelve years on these newspapers provided an invaluable background for T. Raymond's next position, in 1916, as statistician (security analyst in today's terminology) with the Boston investment firm of Edmunds Brothers. Not long after he was affiliated with this organization he became a partner. When Edmunds Brothers was absorbed by the Old Colony Corporation in 1927 he became an assistant vice president, and continued in that capacity through successive mergers (First National-Old Colony Corporation in 1929; The First of Boston Corporation in 1931) until 1933.

Even before the 1929 stock market crash, some companies found their capital structures too top-heavy for any business that could be generated. As a trouble shooter, T. Raymond became a director of the Robert Gair Company in 1928. Like the man who came to dinner, he remained a director of this company and its successor, Robert Gair Company, Inc., for over twenty years; in the latter, he was assistant to the president for two years, and vice president 1939-49.

He was also a director of four Robert Gair affiliates and a vice president of three. Since the Gair headquarters were in New York, for years T. Raymond spent only week-ends at his home in Wellesley, coming back from New York Fridays and returning Sunday nights. He stayed at the Commodore during the week and his regular table for breakfast commanded a view of all who entered the dining room: from this vantage he could spot any Colby man, who was always invited to sit at his table and give him the latest news from Colby.

T. Raymond's longest continuous business association was with the Wellesley Co-operative Bank — director since 1912 and president at the time of his death.

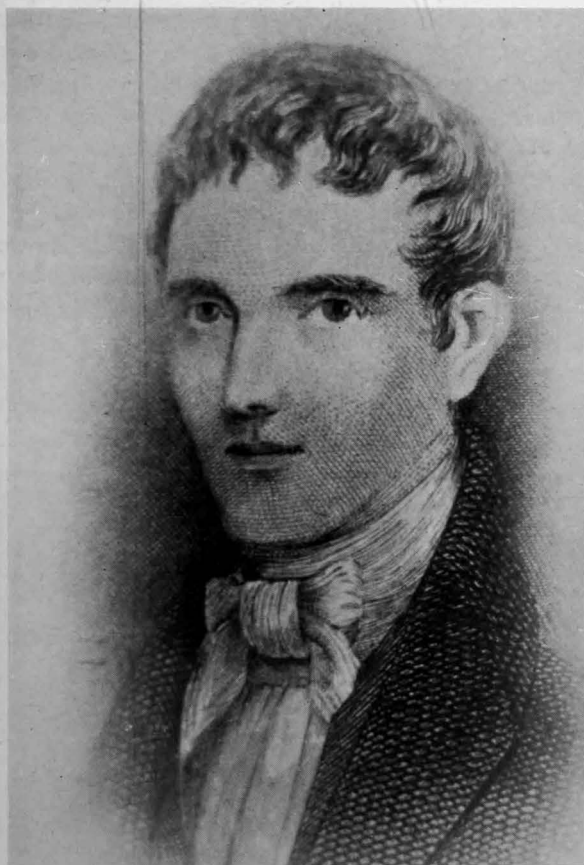
T. Raymond was always eager to get to his summer cottage at The Weirs, "where every prospect pleases . . . and one's thoughts run along different lines than they do in the city." He had been a summer resident of New Hampshire since 1912.

Throughout the years he was a familiar at Colby commencements and Colby Nights, as well as at all Colby gatherings in Boston and New York that his schedule would allow him to attend. He was made a life trustee of Colby in 1935 but retired in 1949 because he felt younger blood should be given a chance to serve. He is the only man who has been president of both the Boston and New York alumni associations, and in 1946 he was awarded a Colby Brick in recognition of this and many other manifestations of his deep love for the college: class agent for many years, generous contributor to the Alumni Fund and other Colby projects, member of the Colby Library Associates, donor of several Bewick wood-blocks to the Colby library. At his fortieth reunion in 1938 he literally stole the show at Commencement Dinner in the old gym by calling the roll of his class from memory.

Twenty-Odd.

Colby in The Golden Land

A long line of graduates has served missions in Burma, from George Dana Boardman, 1822, down to the author of this article.



George Dana Boardman

The Reverend Russell E. Brown, 1944, has returned to the Immanuel Baptist Church in Burma after a lengthy furlough in the United States. During the winter of 1956 he was at Harvard doing graduate work in Buddhism.

IN MARCH, 1951, my wife and I and our seven months old daughter landed in Burma. We were to begin work with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society as missionary pastor at the historic Immanuel Baptist Church in Rangoon—a church of all races, located at the crossroads of this busy city of the Orient.

Although I had gone out to do work in the English language, I found that the church used five languages, and that I was only one of four pastors. The other three were national pastors, each with his own congregation and language: Cantonese Chinese, Telugu Indian, and Karen. English was the fourth language, and as an outgrowth of our English Sunday School a Burmese Sunday School developed, making the fifth language. It became a unique and thrilling experience to work for more than five years in this church, helping to weld these divergent groups into a church with a unity—to rebuild our war-bombed sanctuary, and to extend our Christian community into the life of the metropolis.

Our building program united our people in a common cause and by the anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, 1952, we dedicated a new sanctuary—more ample than had existed before the war, and with added program space. Later we developed programs to try to touch the man on the street and make contacts with those of the other religions of Asia. One such attempt was a small bookstall in the church hallway, opening on a busy street corner. This was open at noon hour and in the evening for about an hour as people came from work. Selling mostly religious literature in various languages, it catered to the Burman's interest in reading. We always had someone on hand to answer questions and talk with the enquirers about the Christian faith. We also offered for a while literacy classes, teaching people to read their own language. For this we used material newly developed for Burma by Dr. Frank Laubach. Medical needs in the city gave us another outreach. We didn't have room for a full-scale medical clinic, but with several doctors in the church, we decided to emphasize preventative medicine. It became traditional that in January and February each year, typhoid shots were given at Immanuel each Sunday. As people trailed out of church after services,

they could get their shot in the arm for a year's protection against typhoid. One year, when a bad smallpox epidemic was under way and government clinics were overcrowded, we advertised in the newspaper — "Free vaccination all day Sunday." They came in a steady stream, and a team of vaccinators worked all day, vaccinating over 1000 people. It was just part of this attempt of ours to express a concern for the community around us.

To me, Christianity is more a way of life than a set of tenets, and the problem one feels in any predominantly non-Christian land, is how to demonstrate effectively this Way of Life that we witness to. Burma is called "The Golden Land" and it is truly that, with its eight months of sunshine, its tropical flowers, and its gold-leaf covered pagodas that dot the countryside. Burma is a land of many races, and its people, on the whole, are happy and well-fed, for Burma has been the rice bowl of Asia. The people are friendly and it was a pleasure to visit in their homes, learn to eat their interesting, spicy foods, and even experiment with wearing their national costume (consisting basically of sarong-like, bright colored silk skirts, worn by both men and women). Burma is rich also in its religious heritage, for it is a meeting

place of the various oriental religions, Hinduism, Islam, and Theravada Buddhism, (which Burmans say is the original pure form of Buddhism). We wanted to come into vital contacts with members of these religions. One of the most dynamic ways of doing so, I felt, was in our Church Christian Center as we opened our game room to the youth of the city. Badminton was the most popular game and the Chinese Seminary student who operated the game room had formerly been a reporter on the only non-Communist Chinese newspaper in Burma. He knew his way around and had a way of attracting young people. As I would visit the Center program I would often meet fine Hindu, Moslem, or Buddhist young men, attracted by our recreation as no other program could have drawn them. Four men regularly played badminton at 7:00 a.m., their only free time during the day. One was a hotel manager, another a Hindu bank official, and others were Moslem business men. These were men we would not have come to meet in any other way. But through this program the strong lines of religious difference were broken down and we were becoming friends.

In working in Burma we were conscious that we were part of a great

tradition of Colby men who have been connected with the Burma Church through the years. It all began of course with George Dana Boardman, a graduate of Colby in 1822, back when the college was called the Maine Literary and Theological Institution. Boardman was a brilliant student, valedictorian of his class. He was invited back to teach after graduation, and President Jeremiah Chaplin had Boardman in mind to succeed him as president.

But about this time news was drifting back to America of the work of William Carey in India and Adoniram Judson in Burma. The death of George Coleman, one of Judson's co-workers in Burma, challenged Boardman to go out to fill his place. He sailed for Burma in 1825 and in Burma worked in Amherst and Moulmein, which had just been annexed by the British. He became skilled in the Burmese language, starting schools that were the forerunners of the Christian college later founded in Burma. He ventured out into Tavoy, in the extreme south of Burma, and began work among the Karen tribal groups of the area. This was pioneer work, for the Karens didn't even have a written language at that time. But the work with the Karens has proved very fruitful, for



The church bookstore, open at noon and in the evenings, has its entrance on a busy street.



The Russell Brown family

The Karen Church of Burma is considered the strongest indigenous Christian Church in Southeast Asia today, and is not only self-supporting, but is sending out its own missionaries into other areas. Boardman's career was short for he died in 1831 of tuberculosis while travelling on a litter, emaciated by sickness, but still going the rounds to visit and encourage in the villages of the district.

Another Colby man in this line of succession was Dr. John E. Cummings who graduated from Colby in 1884. Many of his immediate family were also Colby graduates. Dr. Cummings worked in Henzada, in the Delta region of Burma for 45 years. He developed this area into a great center for education with Karen and Burmese high schools and district elementary schools in the outlying region. He received the honorary citation of the Kaiser i Hind medal from the British Government for his educational accomplishments in Burma. Dr. Cummings' son, Richard Cummings, 1932, was born in Burma and spent much of his early life there. He is executive secretary of the Detroit (Michigan) Association of American Baptist Churches.

Dr. Gordon Gates, 1919, known as the world's authority on the earthworm, was head of the biology department

at Judson College in Rangoon, the Baptist college that was the outgrowth of Boardman's educational program. He also taught at Rangoon University from 1942-46. Dr. Gates' fine library, containing probably the most exhaustive collection of material on the earthworm ever amassed, was destroyed in the war when the Japanese invaded Burma.

The Reverend Vernelle W. Dyer, 1915, was minister of the Immanuel Baptist Church from 1919 to 1925 and founded, with two others, the Northern Baptist Seminary where he was lecturer in theology and psychology. He and Mrs. Dyer (Odette Pollard, 1915) were directors of evangelism for Burma Baptist Mission from 1927-1939 and he is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Belfast.

Virginia Bladwin Kinney, 1926, taught in a mission school of the Methodist church in Burma from 1927-29.

These are some of the outstanding Colby personalities who have served in Burma. Perhaps there are others that I have not known of. It is an important service that Colby has rendered to this little land, which has become one of the new democracies of the world. Certainly Christian schools in Burma have played a big part in training leaders equipped for self-government.

Today Christianity is still very much a minority movement in Asia, and we don't expect this situation to change very quickly. However, I feel that Christian influence far exceeds its numbers, as today highly educated national Christians are stepping forward in Asia to give dedicated service to their countries. We also feel the need to establish a climate in Asia for the meeting of the various world faiths. A great deal is being written today on the subject of the meeting of East and West. The most important area of their meeting, I feel, is in the matter of philosophies of life—for we shall never be able to understand our Asian brothers till we understand how they think about life. It is for this reason that Councils of Churches in Southeast Asia have opened in Burma a center for the study of Buddhism. People of Asia are searching for spiritual foundations on which to build their national life. Buddhism is having a renaissance. We hope and work for a climate of understanding and goodwill among men of faith that will enable us to share our highest religious experiences. We of the world faiths have much to share with one another. Such encounters should challenge all religions to a deepened experience and provide an influence that reaches beyond the limits of our own particular constituencies.



A church officers planning session, meeting with pastor Russ Brown, presents quite a racial contrast. Seven races are represented on this committee.



The Immanuel Baptist Church

COLBY 44, BOWDOIN 12



Roden Scores.



SucHECKi was a Workhorse.

COLBY 16, MAINE 12



Farren Takes a Pitchout.



1:36 To Go — We're Ahead!

COLBY 25, BATES 18



Nigro On One Of His 32 Carries.



Fillback Launches Final TD March.



CHAMPIONS

THE FAMINE is over. Colby has its first outright State Series football title in 17 years. A single point separated the White Mules from the crown a year ago, but there was no doubt this fall as to the champion. In a sense it was unexpected, yet anyone who knew the varsity realized it had the potential and desire to win the big ones.

The sweep of Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates had not been accomplished by Colby since 1914. It was achieved again against tremendous odds. Co-Captain Bob Auremma, sparkling little halfback who figured heavily in triumphs of the past three seasons, was out for the entire series with a dislocated elbow. Against Bates, halfbacks Mike Farren and Felix Suchecki were also sidelined.

Farren was the big gun in the Bowdoin win with three touchdowns. Colby exploded 44-12 to the delight of a Homecoming crowd. It was the

biggest marginal victory over Bowdoin in 44 years and Colby's fourth largest score in State Series history. Coach Bob Clifford's crew picked up 459 yards: 349 on the ground and 110 in the air. Even co-captain and center Tom Connors broke into the parade by snatching a Bowdoin pass and scooting 45 yards. Connors was a giant in the line throughout the season, playing at a sixty-minute clip, and earning for himself the Most Valuable Player award, given by A. A. D'Amico, 1928, and Bill Millett, 1925, in memory of Herbert E. Wadsworth, 1892.

Throughout the campaign, the Mules received solid support from junior end Pete Cavari who tallied 26 points (three touchdowns and four conversions). He was the leading small college pass receiver in the east in total yards with 26 catches for 401 yards.

The major upset came at Orono, November 1, when Colby shocked the University of Maine, 16-12. The Black Bears, with one of their finest elevens, were considered a shoo-in for the state title. No one told Colby. After re-

linquishing 12 points in the first quarter the Mules returned in the second half to tip the contest topsy-turvy.

Quarterback Mark Brown, who gave his greatest performance, passed for all points and made the key call with one minute and 25 seconds left. Here was the picture. Colby had moved to its own 45 and had a yard to go for a first down on a fourth down play. The Maine line was tight and Brown took advantage of the situation to elect a pass rather than the plunge that had been expected. He pitched to sophomore Bob Burke on a 50 yard play to climax a 77 yard touchdown surge. (Burke had five T.D.'s during the season.)

Disbelieving Maine fans then watched the cool senior connect with Mike Farren for a pair of insurance points that left Maine only one choice, a touchdown. The two points had put the game beyond the reach of a field goal. The Bruins drove to the Colby nine when time ran out.

The second half explosion was launched by sophomore fullback Bob

Football photos by Ronnie Maxwell and Ed Cragin, Waterville Morning Sentinel. Above, left to right, Bob Nigro, Tom Connors, Bob Bruce, Bob Sargent, Coach Clifford, Bob Auremma, Boyd Sands, Dave Bloom, Mark Brown, Al Rogan.

STATE SERIES STATISTICS

Courtesy of Bangor Daily News

	Maine	Colby	Bates	Bowdoin		Maine	Colby	Bates	Bowdoin
First Downs	53	45	31	33	Fumbles Lost	5	7	9	5
Yards Rushing	889	747	279	181	Yards Penalized	150	120	95	65
Yards Passing	304	291	329	445	Games Won, Series	2	3	0	0
Net Yards Gained	1193	1038	608	626	Games Lost, Series	1	0	2	2
Allowed Rushing	244	423	687	742	Games Tied, Series	0	0	1	1
Allowed Passing	253	503	326	287	Games Won, Season	6	5	2	0
Net Yards Allowed	497	926	1013	1029	Games Lost, Season	2	2	4	6
Passes Attempted	39	33	56	77	Points For, Series	89	85	32	26
Passes Completed	16	15	17	24	Points Against, Series	16	42	79	95
Passes Intercepted by	2	3	3	5	Points For, Season	151	165	99	68
Punting Average	32.3	32.7	32.2	33.1	Points Against, Season	51	128	127	190

Nigro who blasted through Maine. A pass from Brown to Cavari covering 22 yards put Colby back into the game at 13:35 of the third period. The same combination teamed up for the extra point.

Against Bates a week later, Nigro really took over carrying on 32 plays for 156 yards. Three Colby touchdowns were run up in the second period, and another was added in the last quarter. The Cliffordmen were leading 25-12 with three minutes and twenty-five seconds to go. A safe margin, it appeared, but Bates took only a minute and fifteen seconds to prove otherwise, scoring on a 62 yard pass play, to make it 25-18.

Looking back on the rest of the season, the 26-2 win against Brandeis provided the first opening victory for the Mules in ten years. Colby's line play was brilliant, as it was most of the season. The following week against Williams, the Ephmen completely dominated with a 46-6 triumph.

The Mules did not fold, however, and Coach Clifford and his capable assistant John Simpson believe the refusal to give up was the ingredient that eventually produced the strong record. Springfield was stopped 28-8. Trinity, who had earlier beaten Williams, 12-0, won at Waterville in a Parents Day thriller, 30-20.

Ten seniors on the 33 man squad will be sorely missed, however, a strong nucleus of sophomores and juniors are ready to move in.

✓ The undefeated freshmen stopped four opponents in rolling up 162 points. Coach John Winkin and his assistant, Jack Kelley, had the dual assignment of moulding a fine first-year team and of contributing heavily to the varsity by scouting each weekend. They produced in style as did their players. The freshmen had victories over Brewster Academy, 38-18; Maine Central Institute, 36-8; University of Maine freshmen, 40-26; and Bridgton Academy, 48-6.

✓ Soccer has taken another major step under Coach Gilbert "Mike" Loeb's direction. Teams were fielded this fall at both the freshmen and var-

sity level. In addition the Mules met their first out-of-state opponent defeating Lowell Textile Institute, 6-1. Winning appears a regular pattern for Coach Loeb's and his players since the sport was introduced informally four years ago. Colby is still undefeated over that period and added to its record this year by stopping Bowdoin, 3-0, 5-1 and Bates, 3-1, 8-1. The freshmen won over Kents Hill 9-1, 3-1; Hebron, 5-1; and Maine Central Institute, 10-0.

✓ Not since 1914 has Colby swept the State Series. Captain of that great team 44 years ago was Paul F. "Ginger" Fraser, perhaps the finest football player in the college's history. His memory has been honored with an award established through the generosity of Dr. Earl Wade, 1939, a member of the athletic committee of the Alumni Council. It will be presented annually to "the non-letter winner in varsity football who, through his loyalty, attitude and cooperation shows devotion to the game." Sophomore guard, Dennis Dionne, from Seabrook, N. H., was the first recipient.

✓ Colby's varsity basketball team will join with the State-of-Maine's three other major college quintets in a tournament for the first time in history when the Downeast Classic is held in Bangor, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, 2, 3.

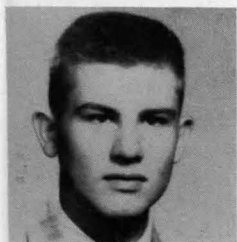
Cagers from Maine, Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, Rutgers, Tufts, Wesleyan and St. Michael's will participate.



CAPTAINS - ELECT
George Roden, Dave Fowler and the trophy the Mules intend to keep.

In a Fine Tradition . . . From the Class of 1962 . . .

Meet the sons and daughters of your classmates.



Peter K. Brown
f. William, 1931



Dawne Christie
f. Donald M., 1932



Joyce Dignam
f. Walter L., 1933



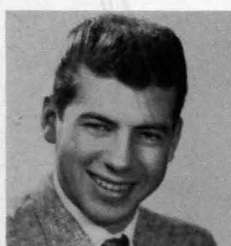
Patricia Farnham
f. Roderick E., 1931
m. Margaret Davis, 1928



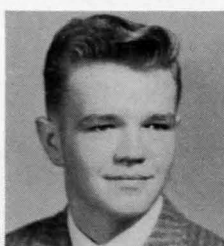
David Gallin
f. Nathaniel M., 1928



Joan E. Grant
f. Raymond S., 1925



Philip J. Gregorio
f. Nicholas J., 1941



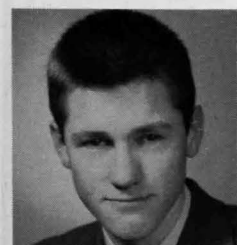
Edward F. Hayde
f. Edward, 1931



John E. Hilton
m. Abbie Boynton, 1932



Patricia L. Jack
m. Janet Locke, 1931



Charles S. Ludwig
f. Floyd F., 1935
m. Ruth Walden, 1937



Bruce R. MacPherson
f. Waldo L., 1927



Sue Maher
m. Alta Doe, 1925



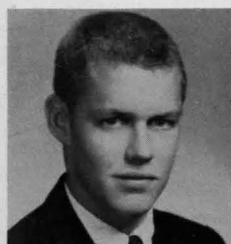
Craig B. Malsch
f. Irving M., 1933



Phyllis Marder
f. Samuel H., 1932



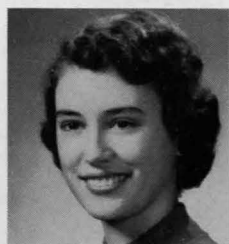
Patricia Millett
f. Donald H., 1928
m. Jennie Dunn, 1931



George T. Nickerson, Jr.
f. George T., 1924



Robert E. Quinton
f. Deane R., 1930
m. Evelyn Haycock, 1931



Nancy L. Record
f. Thomas A., 1930



Janice K. Thompson
f. Stanley P., 1938



Joan E. Tinker
m. Mildred Keogh, 1934



Ann B. Tracy
f. William A., 1914



Judith A. Webb
f. John A., 1933

*Sons and
Class of*

*Daughters
1962*



Class Notes

'92 Frank B. Nichols, publisher of the *Bath Times*, was honored in September for his 65 years in journalism at a convention of the New England Weekly Press Association. One of the few charter members of the Associated Press (founded in 1900), Mr. Nichols was presented a plaque consisting of a wood-mounted metal plate engraved as a full sized page of the *Bath Times*. The page had been made up from a regular edition of the newspaper but with stories and a picture of Mr. Nichols substituted for some of the news matter.

'03 Walter Glover has retired after 40 years of service with Ott's Hardware, Santa Barbara, California.

'15 Leon Spinney has retired from teaching. He is postmaster in Topsham.



The Maine Tuberculosis Association has presented its coveted Hud-dilston Award to Dr. Frederick T. Hill, 1910, medical director of Thayer Hospital, Waterville, "for distinguished service and outstanding contributions in the field of health to the people of Maine."

'18 Alberta Shepherd Marsh teaches mathematics at South Portland High School.

'21 Paul Bailey is now town manager of Oakland. He recently completed 12 years as chairman of the Board of Selectmen and Assessors in the town of Winthrop. . . Clark Drummond has sold his real estate business and former home in Scituate, Mass., and is now living in Waterville.

'22 Laura Stanley is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at New Paltz, N. Y. . . Mary Brier has retired after 28 years on the faculty at Memorial High School, Middleboro, Mass. A faculty banquet was held in her honor.

Dr. Evan Shearman has been appointed director of placement at Andover Newton Theological School. His primary concern will be to assist local churches to find the best person for their particular need.

'25 Bernard Cratty has been elected to the Maine State Senate.

'26 Althea Lord Turner teaches English and French at Canton.

'27 Mabel Root Holmes is teaching French and Latin at the Tilton-Northfield (N. H.) School.

'28 Aubrey Flanders is teaching social studies at Cape Elizabeth High School.

'29 Alice Jewett Gregoire teaches French, Latin, and English in Livermore Falls.

'30 George Allison has been appointed principal of the high school at Ossining, New York. . . Lucius Stebbins has been named associate psychologist at the Roger Ludlowe High School, Westport, Connecticut.

'31 *Maine's Life Blood* is a book written by Waterville attorney, Jerome G. Daviau on the subject of pollution of Maine waterways.

Jerome has had 2000 copies of the book published at his expense by the House of Falmouth, Inc. In the volume he contends that abuses ranging over many decades have depleted Maine fisheries, affected development of water transportation, and hindered economic opportunities in Maine.

'32 Evelyn Johnson is on educational leave from the Maine Department of Health and Welfare to complete graduate work at Columbia University, New York School of Social Work. . . The Rev. Frederick Knox is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Randolph, Mass. . . Christo Nasse has been appointed to the Southbridge (Mass.) school system.

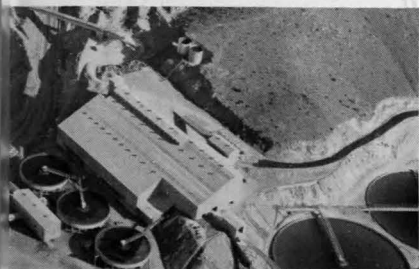


Herbert McC. Wortman, 1926, is administrator of the Beekman-Down-town Hospital, New York City. He is former executive vice president and director of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

34 W. Winthrop Clement was elected president of the Insurance Advertising Conference last June when the group held its 35th annual meeting. He is public relations manager of the American International Underwriters of New York. . . Harriet Pease Patrick teaches Latin and French at Thornton Academy, Saco.

38 George Bonner has been promoted to area sales supervisor at Rutland, Vt. by Tidewater Oil Co. . . Joseph Ciechon teaches mathematics at Bedford Junior High School, Westport, Connecticut.

40 Philip F. Allen, metallurgist, is superintendent of the Lavender Pit concentrator in Bisbee, Arizona, which processes 16,500 tons of ore daily.



He has been associated with Phelps Dodge Corp. for the past 12 years. Phil has a son in the Navy and two in high school. An amateur radio operator for 26 years, he holds license W7JLV.

'41 Dr. Sidney Brick has been in the practice of general dentistry in Meriden, Conn. since 1947.

'43 J. Kenneth Shepard held a key post in the 1958 United Fund Drive of Stamford, Conn., where he is Rotary Club president and heads a general insurance agency. . . Dr. R. Frank Vigue is research professor of science (visiting) at Nasson College, Springvale. A doctor of veterinary medicine, he received his master's degree in science from Columbia.

'44 James Springer, D.M.D., sailed early in October for Jerusalem where he will be teaching at the new dental school at Hebrew University. He has also become a Diplomat of the American Board of Oral Surgery.

'45 Edward J. McCormack, Jr., has been appointed attorney general for the State of Massachusetts and will



H O N O R E D

AN HONORARY doctor of science degree was conferred by the University of Maine upon Professor-Emeritus Edward J. Colgan, former chairman of Colby's department of psychology. Eddie-Joe was speaker at Maine's summer commencement and was cited with these words:

Native of Massachusetts, educated at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Universite de Lyon and Universite de Paris, Master of Arts degree from Harvard University; a soldier, a scholar, inspiring counselor, and friend of students; beginning your professional career as a teacher and principal of a consolidated school in Arkansas, you were appointed in 1922 head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Alfred University; two years later you were named head of the Department of Education and Psychology at Colby College, which you served with distinction both as a teacher and director of teacher training until your retirement in 1955, since which time you have taught at Portland University and General Extension courses for the University of Maine.

Your scholarly leadership has won for you the confidence, commendation, and everlasting gratitude of hosts of students.

run for that position at the Democratic nomination this fall. . . Ronald M. Roy has been appointed a Right of Way attorney for the State Highway Commission at Augusta.

Sherwood Tarlow has added another member to his rapidly growing family of radio stations. The newest acquisition is Station WJBW, New Orleans, La. He is principal stockholder and president of all radio stations in the Tarlow Network including: WLOB, Portland; WARE, Palmer, Mass.; WHYE, Roanoke, Va.; and WWOK, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Joan St. James has been awarded a master's degree in business administration by New York University.

'46 Cloyd Aarseth has been appointed editor-in-chief of a new educational film program launched this fall by Hearst Metrotone News, a subsidiary of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The annual series calls for ten monthly motion pictures, twenty minutes in length, with a current events review and feature stories of educational and enduring interest. It will be entitled *The Screen News Digest* and

will be available to elementary schools, high schools and colleges.

While this has occupied most of his time, Cloyd has also been active in many other projects. He was production assistant on *The Golden Age of Comedy*, a full length theatrical feature.

'47 Ray B. Greene, Jr., representative in Boston for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company (M. Greely Summers Agency) has qualified for the 1958 Million Dollar Round Table, an international organization whose members have sold a million dollars or more of life insurance in the previous calendar year. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters Association and the Boston Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

'48 Laura Rogers Nelson has moved from North Bergen to Union City, New Jersey.

'50 Patricia Jensen is teaching fifth grade in New Canaan, Conn. . . Jim Lazour is head basketball coach at Brockton (Mass.) High School.



Alanson Curtis, 1931, has been named manager of all asphalt sales for Esso Standard Oil Company, principal domestic marketing and refining affiliate of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

He joined Esso as an asphalt salesman in 1937 and has been in the firm's New York City headquarters since 1952. Mr. Curtis was in the navy three years during World War II, serving as a lieutenant commander on aircraft carriers in the Pacific.

Roger Prince has received a Fulbright Scholarship for a year's study of sculpture in Florence, Italy. He is on leave of absence as an art teacher in the schools of Westport, Connecticut.

'51 The Rev. Samuel G. Brown has been appointed assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church, Stratford, Conn. . . Richard Gass is the advertising manager of the *Wallingford* (Conn.) *Post*. . . Marilyn Matthes Silva is assistant manager of the Modern Age Travel Agency in Haverhill. Her husband, a native of Mexico, is an International Trade Consultant.

George Wasserberger is living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where he is vice-president in charge of sales for Metalgrafica Canco, a subsidiary of American Can International.

'52 Gerald Holtz has been awarded a master's degree by Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he was elected a George F. Baker Scholar at the end of his first year

for a scholastic average which placed him in the first two and one-half percent of his class. . . Jean Huntington now teaches overseas under the Army's dependent schools system. . . Wendell Peabody was co-leader last summer of a group of 18 young people from all parts of the country who spent 10 weeks as aides to the Institute of Living in Hartford. The venture was one of 40 Ecumenical work camps sponsored in various countries by the World Council of Churches. . . Dr. Herbert H. Richardson has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering at MIT. He received his doctor of sciences degree from the university in June.

Sympathies are extended to Nancy Ferguson Clifford whose husband died Sept. 18. Nancy has a daughter Cynthia Jean, 2½ years old, and a son, Alvin George Clifford, Jr., born Oct. 4 of this year. The thoughts of all of us are with Nancy at this time.

'53 Theodore E. Johnson has been appointed librarian at Watertown, Mass. . . The Rev. Robert Dow is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Milton, Mass. . . Bob Wulfing has received his master's degree in business administration from New York University.

'54 Joel Farbish has received a master's degree in Business Administration from New York University. . . Barbara Guernsey has been appointed assistant director of admissions at Mount Holyoke College. . . Lt. (j.g.) Marcia Curtis is assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. She attended Yale University School of Nursing where she earned her R.N. and master's degree in nursing, then accepted a commission in the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps. She has been stationed for the past year in Washington, D. C. . . Dick Noonan has moved from South Windsor to Granby, Conn.

Lt. Alfred Obery has just completed a 12-weeks orientation course for newly commissioned Army medical service officers. . . Bernard Wexler has received his master's degree from the School of Industrial Management at MIT and is employed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, Groton, Conn. in the production planning group.

'55 Earle MacGillivray coaches football, basketball and baseball at the Cambridge (Mass.) School. . . Elizabeth E. Young graduated from Yale with a master's degree in nursing this past

June. . . Ronald Francis has begun operations of the Ronald Francis Investment Co., Washington, D. C.

'56 Shirley Needham received her master's degree in education from Harvard and is with the public schools of Reading, Mass. . . Don Rice has joined his father's firm, the Rice Oil Co., in Greenfield, Mass. He will be operations manager after training under the Shell Oil Co.'s program covering all phases of the oil business. . . Ensign Roland Sherman Jr., is on sea duty in the Pacific. . . Bill Wyman is teaching and coaching at Menlo School and Junior College in California.

Brian Alley is the new personnel manager of the Forster Manufacturing Co., Inc., Farmington. . . Robert Hines is army specialist third class.

'57 Second Lt. Philip Deering completed a training program in September at James Connally Air Force Base, Texas. . . Carolyn Young has received her B.A. degree from the University of Conn. . . Joan Durant is a senior at New York Medical Center, studying nursing. . . John Hannon has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marines. . . Karl Honsberger, marine second lieutenant, was graduated from officers school at Quantico, Va., Aug. 10.

Stanley Mathieu teaches social studies at Groveton (N.H.) High School. His wife (Mary Elizabeth Story, 1958) is teaching English at seventh and eighth grade level. . . Nancy Nielsen teaches seventh grade at Rumford Junior High School. . . Bethia Reynolds is working with the Economic Research Project at Harvard. . . Lawrence E. Shea teaches English at Belchertown (Mass.) High School. . . Judith Wiggins has received a master's degree in education from Harvard. . . For the second year, Janet Kimball has won an Elks National Foundation fellowship for advanced training in speech therapy. She is studying at Stanford University for her master's. . . Jacqueline Auger is third grade teacher at Chester (Conn.) elementary school.

Don George is associated with his father in the City Insurance Agency, Haverhill, Mass.

'58 Dorothy Buzzell teaches science and mathematics at Farmington High School. . . Carol Conway has joined the staff of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. . . John Curtis spent the summer as curator of Augusta's historic Fort Western. . . Howard Cates is work-

g for Forster Manufacturing Co. and
ring in Farmington. . . *Carlos Davila* is
a sales training program with Addo
achine Co., Inc. (Swedish adding ma-
ine company), New York. At the end
this year he will return to Peru. . . *John*
des coaches and teaches at Ellsworth
igh School.

Sara P. Fritz is working in the college
lvertising department of Houghton Mif-
n Publishing Co., Boston. . . *Cynthia*
ardner teaches geography at Riverside
rammar School, Griswold, Conn. . .
Mary Lou Gigante has received her B.S.
egree in education from Tufts Univer-
ty. . . *Mary Harrington* teaches fourth
rade in the Essex (Conn.) elementary
chool. . . *Richard Nelson* is teaching
nglish at the Elizabeth S. Brown School,
wansea, Mass. . . The Reverend *Carlyle*
Smith is pastor of the First Congrega-
onal Church, Chatham, Mass. . . *Carolyn*
O'Brien has been appointed to teach
econd grade at Old Saybrook (Conn.)
elementary school. . . *Rachel West*
eaches third grade at the new elemen-
ary school in Kingston, Mass. . . *Marilyn*
Vebber is on the faculty at Swansea
(Mass.) Senior High School instructing
nglish.

Wilma McDonald is taking graduate
ourses in education at the University of
Connecticut. . . *Karen Breen* is at Brock-
on (Mass.) Junior High School teaching
nathematics.

Lee Bangs has been awarded a re-
earch assistantship at M.I.T. where he
will pursue his Sc.D. degree in metal-
urgy.

Scrapbook Memories



BIRTHS

A daughter, Mary Lucille, to Professor
and Mrs. Walter Zukowski (*Lucille*
Pinette, '37), April 29.

A son, Robert Nathan, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Robert I. Johnson*, '42 (*Louise Cal-*
lahan, '44), May 2.

A son, Timothy Dana, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Dana Robinson*, '47 (*Harriet*
Nurse, '47), Sept. 24.

A daughter, Debra Beth, to Dr. and
Mrs. *Burton Alan Krumholz*, '48, Sept. 2.

A son, William Dyer, to Dr. and Mrs.
George F. Wortham, Jr. (*Elizabeth M.*
Dyer, '48), Sept. 27.

A son, Christopher Ralph, to Rev. and
Mrs. *Charles L. Smith, Jr.*, '50, Aug. 14.

A daughter, Kara Lynn, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Richard Johnson*, '51, Sept. 19.

A daughter, Jane Lori, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Alan B. Mirken*, '51, Sept. 20.

A daughter, Amy Crampton, to Mr.
and Mrs. *Elwood Gair*, '51 (*Cynthia*
Cook, '51), July 17.

A son, Kevin Charles, to Mr. and Mrs.
Vivian M. Bryant, Jr., '51 (*Joyce Wal-*
lace, '52), Feb. 22.

A son, James Edward II, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Edward Chute* (*Nancy Williams*,
'51), May 27.

A son, Bryan Mikal, to Mr. and Mrs.
Edwin L. Thornton, Jr. (*Jean Whit-*
comb, '52), May 21.

A daughter, Susan Gale, to Mr. and
Mrs. *David Morse*, '52 (*Deborah Brush*,
'52), May 13.

A son, Frances Raymond, to Mr. and
Mrs. *William C. Clark*, '53, May 16.

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Sullivan, Jr. (*Sylvia Caron*,
'53), June 23.

A son, Steven Wesley, to Mr. and
Mrs. *Roger Olson*, '53 (*Dorothy Forster*,
'54), Sept. 25.

A daughter, Sharon Dorothea, to Mr.
and Mrs. *Alan Efroymsen*, '53, July 1.

A daughter, Mary Jo, to Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph L. Beane (*Carolyn English*, '53),
July 15.

A son, Dean Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs.
Tom Furdon (*Shirley Harrington*, '53),
March 17.

A daughter, Susan Chandler, to Mr.
and Mrs. *David Harvey*, '53 (*Joan*
Chandler, '55), June 10.

A son, William Thomas, to Mr. and
Mrs. *John Lee, II*, '53, July 18.

A son, Cole Van Norstrand, to Mr.
and Mrs. *Russell K. Shaffer* (*Leslie Van*
Norstrand, '54), July 7.

A son, Peter Alan, to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles P. Barnes, '54 (*Joan Rooney*,
'53), May 13.

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— PRINTING —

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Forster MFG. CO., INC.
FARMINGTON, MAINE

A daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shorey, '54 (Judy Orne, '55), Sept. 24.

A son, Earl Ambrose, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Peterson (Beverly Ambrose, '54), Feb. 23.

A son, Thomas Grenville II, to Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton G. Hudson, Jr. (Elinor A. Small, '55), Aug. 30.

A daughter, Xandra Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, '55 (Xandra McCurdy, '55), Sept. 16.

A son, Russell III, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Squire, Jr., '55 (Judith Hince, '58), July 4.

A son, Thomas Gildo, to Lt. and Mrs. Gildo T. Alfano, '55, June 3.

A son, Edward Kanter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph, '56, June 23.

A daughter, Karen, to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. David Nims Van Allen, '56, Aug. 7.

A daughter, Lauren Avery, to Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor Clark (Janet Butler, '57), Aug. 5.

MARRIAGES

Blanche Silverman, '35, to William Field, Lynn, Mass., July 6.

Dorothy S. Tozier, '36, to Joseph Erwin LeMaster, Fairfield, July 18.

Kathryn Jane Dempsey, '48, to Hugh Henry Mullin, Jr., Medford, Mass., Sept. 20.

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Boston, Mass.

Compliments of

ANGELO E. DIVERSI

Doris Elizabeth Griffiths, '48, to Anthony Gregory Caccavale, Cohasset, Mass., June 7.

Robert Lester Brigham, '51, to Rebecca Anne Bicknell, Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 30.

Sally Brooks Catron, '51, to Wade Barnes, Nashua, N. H., Aug. 23.

Gertrude Charlotte Cleveland, '51, to Royce Miller, Andover, Mass., June 28.

Harland Horace Eastman, '51, to Nancy Lee Emery, Paris, France, July 12.

Gerald Jay Holtz, '52, to Jane Lyman, Newton Center, Mass., June 16.

Raymond Frances Keyes, '52, to Mary Catherine Pendergast, Waltham, Mass., July 19.

Patricia Louise Merrill, '52, to Richard Winslow Pratt, Newton, Mass., June 25.

Edmund Pecukonis, '52, to Dorothy Joan Keezer, Plaistow, Mass., Aug. 23.

Carol Sue Smith, '52, to Robert Donegan, Newton Center, Mass., July 12.

Robert Andrews, '53, to Barbara Whitney Peck, Portland, Sept. 6.

Peter Joseph Perry, '53, to Jean Anita Babb, Mexico, July 26.

Raymond L. Roy, '53, to Jacqueline Ann Walter, Washington, D. C., July 26.

William James Yskamp, '53, to Claire Edwards, Brookline, Mass., June 21.

Arthur Rothenberg, '54, to Nancy Rae Schucart, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 10.

Joy Slovin, '54, to Dr. Arthur Julian Rubin, Boston, Mass., Aug. 10.

Carol C. Branch, '55, to John J. Martin, Chelmsford, Mass., July 18.

Anne Richards Burbank, '55, to David R. Palmer, Waterville, Feb. 14.

Faith Greeley, '55, to the Rev. Carl Robert Scovel, Boston, Mass., July 12.

Robert Collishaw Leonard, '55, to Earlene Mildred Winship, Portland, Aug. 16.

Earle Paul MacGillivray, Jr., '55, to Priscilla Bond, Topsfield, Mass., June 21.

Judith Ann Shipman, '55, to Guy Carleton Wilson, III, Waban, Mass., Sept. 12.

Clarke Hathorn Staples, '55, to Madge Allison Hewitt, Huntington, L.I., Sept. 19.

Frederick Bruce Bradshaw, '56, to Stephanie Beebe, Washington, Conn., June 21.

Julie Hart Brush, '56, to Andrew Cumming Wheeler, Newton Center, Mass., Sept. 6.

Eleanor M. Cawley, '56, to Arthur J. Hickey, Lowell, Mass., July 4.

Gretchen Helen Davis, '56, to Kenneth Frederick Hammer, Saugus, Mass., July 12.



Richard B. Tupper, 1952, has been elected vice-president in charge of marketing services and assistant to the president for Design Associates, Ltd., a leading packaging and industrial design company. He had been director of marketing services since joining the firm a year ago.

Dick has been instrumental in new packaging developments for some of the firm's leading accounts including the Mennen Company, Lily-Tulip Cup Corporation, and the G. Krueger Brewing Company. He is the son of Donald B. Tupper, 1929.

Bunny Henderson, '56, to Lt. Robert W. Morse, Portland, April 12.

Judith Anne Salomon, '56, to Bradford Potter Clough, Boston, Mass., June 14.

Thomas Winchell Sharp, '56, to Judith Elizabeth von Bernuth, Larchmont, N. Y., Sept. 20.

Joan Williams, '56, to John Calder Marshall, Weymouth, Mass., July 19.

Nancy Ann Wormuth, '56, to John Mastin Thomas, Belmont, Mass., Sept. 6.

Esther MacMillan Bigelow, '57, to Douglas Hyde Gates, Beverly, Mass., July 12.

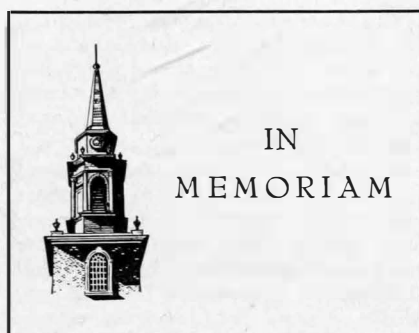
John Wilson Cameron, '57, to Judith Ann Dunbar, Whitman, Mass., June 7.

Carolyn Ann Drigotas, '57, to James Rayner Thomas, Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.

Austin R. Keough, '57, to Barbara Jane Lombardy, New York City, May 17.

Judith Lowrey, '57, to Samuel Talmage Ingram, Jr., Caribou, Aug. 30.

Eleanor R. Roberts, '57, to Richmond Littlefield, Providence, R. I., Aug. 2.
 Nancy Ellen Rollins, '57, to Willard L. Pence, '57, in Sanford, Aug. 16.
 Eleanor J. Shorey, '57, to Joel H. Harris, Boston, Mass., Sept. 6.
 Shirley Ann Transue, '57, to Earle D. Ham, Avon, Conn., Oct. 4.
 Norma Catherine Williamson, '57, to Dale Marius Brown, Teaneck, N. J., July 12.
 Jean Ruth Baker, '58, to Charles Packard Day, Chester, Vt., June 21.
 Susan Lloyd Bower, '58, to Everett John Hendrickson, Albany, N. Y., July 12.
 Susan Carll, '58, to Page Nottingham Coffigon, Jr., Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.
 Marilyn Ruth Clark, '58, to Donald Addison Clark, Portland, June 21.
 Jane Marcia Daib, '58, to Nathan Reisman, '55, West Hartford, Conn., July 19.
 Lynne Wadsworth D'Amico, '58, to Robert Marshall McKee, Bangor, Aug. 30.
 Paul Erwin Drexel, '58, to Patricia Jean Towne, Fairfield, Aug. 23.
 Marilyn Dyer, '58, to Peter Cobb Moran, '58, Winchester, Mass., June 14.
 Bette Jean Flynn, '58, to Peter Frederick Berrini, Stoneham, Mass., July 19.
 Jean Katherine French, '58, to George Morrill Eaton, '58, Damariscotta, Aug. 11.
 Robert L. Hesse, '58, to Gail A. Thompson, Andover, Mass., Aug. 23.
 David Marshall Hoyt, '58, to Rose Marie Wilkerson, Akron, Ohio, June 21.
 Pamela Jones, '58, to Paul W. Christie, '56, Malden, Mass., June 26.
 Katharine A. Lamneck, '58, to 2/Lt. Richard Butler Huart, '57, Syosset, L. I., Aug. 10.
 Kay Ann Litchfield, '58, to Justin Allen Cross, '56, Brockton, Mass., June 11.
 Chester H. Lopez, Jr., '58, to Mary William Jordan, So. Portland, Sept. 6.
 Wilma Margaret Lyman, '58, to David Allison Sherman, Greenfield, Mass., July 1.
 Joan E. Peppard, '58, to Charles Boehm, Falmouth Foreside, Aug. 23.
 Deborah Robson, '58, to Carl Melvin Cobb, Newton Center, Mass., Sept. 6.
 Robert M. Saltz, '58, to Roberta Jepky, Boston, Mass., July 1.
 Beryl Elizabeth Scott, '58, to Robert Hoyt Glover, Albany, N. Y., June 28.
 Catherine Ann Stinneford, '58, to Robert Edson Walther, '58, Kenmore, N. Y., July 26.
 Mary E. Story, '58, to Stanley K. Mathieu, '57, Winslow, June 14.
 Ludmila Winter, '58, to Herbert J. Hoffman, Brookline, Mass., May 28.



— '88

Walter Dudley Stewart, 90, died January 5 at a hospital in Bangor, the city where he was born. Employed from 1892 to 1932 as a railway mail clerk with the U. S. Postal Department, he retired from that position 30 years ago. He was a charter member of the Bangor Branch of the Railway Mail Association. He is survived by his widow, the former Katherine Parker, and a daughter, Katherine, both of Bangor. Mr. Stewart was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

— '91

Mary Morrill Ilsley, 90, died May 31 at her home in Washington, D. C. She was the widow of her college classmate, Reuben L. Ilsley, who died in 1933. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla I. Koelb, Washington, D. C.; a son, Morrill L. Ilsley, M.D., 1917; three sisters, the Misses Clara Morrill and Frances Morrill, both 1894, and Miss Lucia Morrill, 1893, all of Waterville, and a grandson, John L. Ilsley, M.D., 1946.

— '00

Henry Franklin Totman, 85, died in Sidney, June 20. He was educated at Coburn Classical Institute, Phillips Exeter Academy, and at Colby (1896 to 1898) where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. His interest in the new Colby campus is perpetuated by a memorial room, the gift of his brother, Arnold of Winnetka, Ill., and his nephew, James of Baltimore, in Robins Hall.

Mr. Totman is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Fred Cushman, Winslow; Mrs. John S. Everett, Hallowell; Mrs. Eloise T. Anderson, Winnetka, Ill.; and Miss Capitola L. Totman, Fairfield.

— '05

Eleanor Stone Goodwin, 75, died at her home in Melrose September 30. A graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, she is the wife of former U. S. Representative Angier L. Goodwin, 1902, whom she met at Colby.

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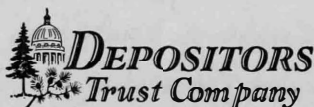
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Mrs. Goodwin was past president of the Melrose Unitarian Alliance, a member of the Old State House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and of the Congressional Women's Club of Washington.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Roger of Wrentham; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Culver and Mrs. Arthur Flint, both of Melrose; eight grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

— '06

Merlin Colby Joy, 78, died August 30 in Waterville. He was head of the science department at Hebron Academy from 1906 to 1915, and later was employed by Keyes Fibre Company. Mr. Joy was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He married the former Marion Louise Goodwin of Fairfield, who survives him.

— '09

Martha Bryant Kelly, 74, died May 25 in Naples, Florida. She was the wife of the Reverend Dr. Frank A. Kelly.

Mrs. Kelly attended Colby from 1905 to 1906, and also studied at Potomac University from which she received her A.B. degree, the Palmer School of Chiropractic, and the Gordon School of Theology.

The Kellys celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last July in York Beach. Besides her husband, she is survived by six children, 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Joseph William Hammond, 74, died in South Portland, July 18. Born in Van Buren, he attended Ricker Classical Institute, Colby, and Harvard. For several years he operated a real estate, coal, insurance, wood, and lumber business in his native city. He was a member of the Maine legislature for four terms in the 1920's.

Mr. Hammond, as a member of the 1907 team, was credited with throwing the first forward pass in Maine collegiate football. In 1908 he was named All-Maine quarterback. When asked last winter to give his opinion of present-day football, he replied, "Lots of butterfingers. I never dropped a punt, had a kick blocked, or fumbled on a rush."

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Fred D. Goud of Peaks Island.

Walter Sidney Morgan, 68, died November 21, 1957 at his home in Sharon, Massachusetts. He studied at Ricker Institute, Colby, and Boston University, and, after teaching a few years, he engaged in private accounting practice.

In 1917 he established the firm of Morgan and Morgan, and was dean of the Morgan School of Accountancy and Finance until his first appointment as Massachusetts State Comptroller in 1928.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two sons.

— '10

Donald Stone Briggs, 71, died in Togus August 19 following a long illness. Mr. Briggs attended Colby, where he was captain of baseball from 1906 to 1908, preparing for college at South Paris High School. He made his home in Wilton for 25 years conducting a meat and grocery business.

Mr. Briggs was well known for his collection of minerals and his interest in the development of the state's natural resources. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Davenport; a daughter, Mrs. Jean B. Dargo, Cape Elizabeth; and a son, Kerry of Jackson, Mississippi, who attended Colby from 1943 to 1944.

John Aldorous Tidd, 88, died July 8 at the home of his son in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had been living for the past three years.

The Reverend Tidd, former pastor of three Baptist parishes in the Worcester (Massachusetts) area, was born in Hodgdon and graduated from Ricker Academy. In 1913 he was ordained a Baptist minister following studies at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He retired from active preaching in 1936. His wife was the former Rose Foye who died in 1955.

Shortly before his death he established an endowment at the college which will serve to perpetuate his annual gift to the Colby Alumni Fund. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

Besides his son, Aldorous, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lila MacDonald, and five grandchildren.

— '13

Phyllis St. Clair Fraser, 66, died October 24 in Waterville after a long illness. She had been assistant alumni secretary at Colby since 1949 and was one of the most beloved members of the college community.

President Bixler, speaking on behalf of the college at the time of her death stated, "Phyllis Fraser's devotion to this college and to its graduates and students was an inspiration. Her wide acquaintance with alumni, her knowledge of Colby and its history, and her understanding of the role the college intends to assume in the future made Mrs. Fraser one of our most valued associates."

COLBY ALUMNUS

She was born in Calais and received her A.B. degree from Colby magna cum laude. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Phyllis Fraser: An Inspiration

Mrs. Fraser was the widow of Paul Frederick "Ginger" Fraser, 1916, and one of Colby's greatest football players. He died in 1938 in Westbrook where he was athletic director at the high school.

During World War Two, Mrs. Fraser was supervisor of women's personnel of the New England Shipbuilding Corporation in South Portland.

She taught at Coburn Classical Institute until her marriage in 1921 and later at Westbrook High.

During her tenure at Colby, Mrs. Fraser served as advisor to Sigma Kappa Sorority. In June, 1958, the sorority established a scholarship fund in her honor.

A son, S/Sgt. Gordon St. Clair Fraser, USAF, was lost in action during World War Two. Mrs. Fraser is survived by another son, Haddon, 1951, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; four daughters, Mrs. Chester J. Woods, Jr., 1945, Park Ridge, Illinois; Mrs. James J. Fitzpatrick, III, 1950, South Portland; Mrs. Kendall T. White, Cape Elizabeth, and Mrs. Robert E. Mitchell, 1954, Waterville; two brothers, two sisters, and 20 grandchildren.

Frederick Atwood Hunt, 68, died June 3 after many years of failing health in Lake Worth, Florida. He was graduated from Bridgton Academy before coming to Colby, and taught school in Taunton, Massachusetts, from 1913 to 1926, before joining the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Toledo, Ohio, where he remained until illness forced his retirement. Mr. Hunt was active in politics, serving in the Ohio legislature, and

was one of the leading Republicans in his section of Ohio. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

He married the former Erma Reed, who survives him, as does a son, Atwood, of Lake Worth, and a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hotchkiss, of White Plains, New York.

Spaulding Bisbee, 68, died at his home in Falmouth Foreside, August 29. Brigadier General Bisbee was former commander of the 103rd Infantry, Maine National Guard and Maine's first state director of Civil Defense and Public Safety.

A native of Buckfield, he prepared for college at Hebron Academy and attended Colby from 1909 to 1911, where he was a member of Zeta Psi. He received his law degree from Boston University in 1914.

A veteran of both World Wars and the Mexican border campaign, he served 30 years with the Maine National Guard before retiring in 1950.

General Bisbee was a vice president and a director of Keyes Fibre Company, Waterville and headed the firm's Portland office.

He entered military service in 1914 while practicing law in Rumford, enlisting as a private in the old 2nd Maine, predecessor to the 103rd. He won his commission helping chase the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa two years later.

General Bisbee served as Maine Civil Defense chief from 1949 to 1953.

His survivors include his mother; his widow, the former Ethel Hinds; three daughters, Mrs. Rupert Neily, Jr., East Boothbay; Mrs. Clark Neily, Cape Elizabeth; and Sally, Falmouth Foreside; and a son Spaulding Bisbee, Jr., of Belfast.

- '15

Ruth Morgan, 65, died in Boston, Massachusetts September 11. Miss Morgan was a dedicated teacher and aided and encouraged many young people in obtaining higher education. At the time of her death, she was in Boston attending a Latin Workshop in preparation for her position as instructor at the Everglades School for Girls, Miami, Florida. Miss Morgan formerly taught in several Maine communities and at Northampton School for Girls. She was born in Bangor and attended Guilford High School, Boston University awarded her a M.A. in 1927. She was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Morgan had no immediate survivors.

- '17

Grace Alma Farnum, 68, died in Concord, New Hampshire, July 29. A native of Danbury, New Hampshire, Miss

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Farnum prepared for Colby at New Hampton Literary Institute. After college she taught at Traip Academy, Kittery, and at Newport (Vernont) High School. In 1921 she went to Laconia (New Hampshire) High School where she taught mathematics until illness forced her to retire a few years ago. Miss Farnum was a member of Chi Omega.

She is survived by a brother, Ralph, of East Lynn, Massachusetts.

- '20

Joseph Henry Claffie, Jr., 61, died August 28 in Rochester, New York, where he had been an insurance agent for the past 25 years.

Mr. Claffie was a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his sister, Marguerite of Dalton, N.Y., and two brothers, Francis of Dalton and William of Pittsfield.

William Martin Fraser, 62, teacher and faculty manager of athletics at Cambridge High and Latin School, died June 14 at his home in Cambridge. He attended Colby from 1916 to 1917, was graduated from Boston University in 1923 with a B.B.A.; and received his LL.B. degree from Suffolk Law School in 1932. He had been teaching in Cambridge since 1928.

He leaves his wife, the former Mildred Ford; a son, William, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. William S. Russell and Mrs. William A. Hawks; and a brother, Robert.

- '22

Perley Leroy Libby, 58, died February 28 in Calais where he had been a resident since 1941 serving as Inspector of Customs.

A native of Bangor, Mr. Libby joined the U.S. Customs Service in 1937 following a teaching career in Maine and New Jersey.

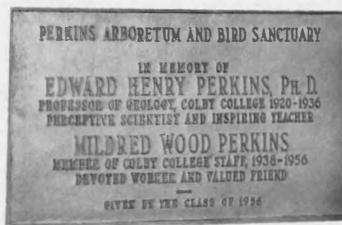
He was twice married. He had two sons, Galen and Lincoln, by his first wife, the former Olla Glidden. His second wife, the former Lillian Dearborn, and his children survive. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, attending Colby from 1918 to 1921.

- '28

Daniel Joseph Shanahan, 54, died July 24 in Augusta while on vacation.

Born in Lewiston, he was one of four brothers all of whom became noted baseball players.

Mr. Shanahan first broke into athletic prominence as a baseball-football star at Edward Little High School (Auburn) and later at Coburn Classical Institute.



Edward Henry Perkins, former professor of geology, and his wife, Mildred, a member of the college staff from 1938-1956, have been memorialized by an arboretum and bird sanctuary on the new campus. The memorial was originally authorized by the board of trustees in 1946. The Class of 1956 provided the plaque, above, identifying the area. The sanctuary covering several acres of woodlands is on the entrance to the campus on Mayflower Hill Drive. It includes handsome trees, paths, birds and other wild life as well as a small brook. The tract was one of the favorite haunts of Dr. Perkins, an enthusiastic naturalist, who headed the geology department for 16 years until his death in 1936.

Dr. Perkins frequently conducted jaunts over the trails through the woods for the benefit of women's clubs and Boy Scouts. The area has officially been declared a Game Management Area sanctuary.

Professor Perkins was a fellow of the American Ornithological Union. At the time of the learned geologist's death, Professor Lester F. Weeks wrote in the Colby Alumnus:

"It was not necessary for him to see a bird in order to identify it. If he could only hear its song, out would come the pad with its pencil and elastic and another visitor would be recorded with Maine's summer vacationers."

The children of Professor and Mrs. Perkins have made a contribution from their mother's estate to be applied to the upkeep and development of the sanctuary.

He was a successful coach at Madison High School from 1930-1934 before entering the insurance field. He moved to North Miami, Florida 18 years ago where he was area manager for the Union Central Life Insurance Company. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

His son Daniel, Jr., graduated with honors in 1949 from Colby where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mrs. Shanahan, the former Lillian Fleury, of Needham, Massachusetts and his son, of Framingham, are immediate survivors.

- '30

Charles Frederick Martin, 50, an instructor in shop mathematics and audiovisual aids at Gorham Teachers College for the past 12 years, died in Gorham October 22. He formerly taught at Northboro and Haverhill (Massachusetts) and at Block Island, Rhode Island.

Mr. Martin was born in Portland and attended South Portland High School. In 1947, the University of Maine awarded him a master of arts. He was a member of the Methodist Church's Maine board of education and of Theta Kappa Nu.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Field; a daughter, Mary, 1959, and a son, David.

- '34

Robert Franklin Allen, 47, died July 23 in his native city, Waterville, after an illness of several months. He attended Colby from 1928 to 1933.

A prominent druggist, he had been employed by LaVerdiere Drug Stores for the last several years.

During World War II, he was a pharmacist mate aboard the battleship Wisconsin and was recalled to naval duty during the Korean police action.

He is survived by his widow, the former Priscilla Cram, 1938, a daughter, Betty, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Allen, all of Winslow; and three brothers, Albert, of Camden, Paul and James of Portland.

- '58

Steven Louis Gang, 22, died July 21 following an automobile accident in Grafton, New Hampshire. He was driving a station wagon as a counsellor for Camp Kenwood, Potters Place, New Hampshire.

Born in Brooklyn, New York, he prepared for college at Andrew Jackson High School, St. Albans, New York.

Mr. Gang is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gang of Laurelton, New York, and a sister, Mrs. Naomi Jaffe. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho where memorial services were held for him this fall.