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Colby Alumnus Vol. 49, No. 1: Fall 1959

Colby College

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



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FALL 1959



Colby Clubs

MAINE

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77 Gill Street, Auburn

BATH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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30 Longfellow Ave., Brunswick
Rep. to A. C. — Raymond W. Farnham '36

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15 Broadway, Farmington

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19 Gleason St., Thomaston
Vice-President — Rose LeBlanc '11
Secretary — Pauline Brill Trafton '30
Treasurer — Mary Woxgatt '30
Rep. to A. C. — Beniah Harding '42

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Sec.-Treas. — Gertrude Donnelly Gonyea '17
Rep. to A. C. — Richard Goodridge '44

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RFD #1, East Eddington
Vice-President — Frederick P. Sutherland '48
Sec.-Treas. — Alice Whitehouse Freeman '39
Rep. to A. C. — Jean Brewer Bridge '52

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Coffin and Burr
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Vice-President — J. Warren Bishop '35
Secretary — Joseph Crazier '44
Treasurer — William Dexter '33
Rep. to A. C. — John Deering '55

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31 Green Street, Houlton
Vice-President — Robert B. Maxwell '49
Sec.-Treas. — Isa Putnam Johnson '30
Rep. to A. C. — John Faulkner '53

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& 15 Kling Street, Augusta
Rep. to A. C.

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315 Bracket Street, Portland
Vice-President — Elizabeth Lavallee Gilbert '35
Cor. Secretary — Vivian Skinner Hill '16
Rec. Secretary — Evelyn Whitney '15
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Rep. to A. C.

CONNECTICUT

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RFD, Rockfall
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Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter '41
Secretary — Shirley Martin Dudley '46
Treasurer — John R. Gaw '23
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& 58 Langview Ave., Watertown
Rep. to A. C.

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2318 39th St. N.W., Washington
Vice-President — Howard O. Sweet '36
Secretary — Miriam Marsh Bortaux '47
Treasurer — Abbott E. Smith '26
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Sec.-Treas. — Priscilla Tangway '50
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Norman G. Epstein '48
Secretary — Ann Ryan Pierce '52
Treasurer — Elizabeth Field Blanchard '43
Rep. to A. C. — Sidney B. McKeen '49

NEW YORK

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Sec.-Treas. — Janet Jacobs Holden '45
Rep. to A. C. — John Ives '49

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Secretary — Don Cameron '52
Treasurer — Nathaniel Weg '17
Rep. to A. C. — Cyril M. Joly, Jr. '48

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Sec.-Treas. — Muriel Correll Philson '42
Rep. to A. C. — Chester D. Harrington '51

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Vice-President — Robert Singer '46
Secretary — Natalie Cousins Dyer '43
Treasurer — Robin L. Hunter '58
Rep. to A. C. — Ronald D. Lupton '43

The BILLBOARD

VOL. 49

FALL 1959

No. 1

THE WEATHERMAN demonstrated this fall that he is no friend of football. On three consecutive Saturdays, the

State Series was bathed in rain and snow. The storms cut attendance, but affected not one whit the drive and imagination of the Mules whose performances of courage and confidence deserve to be classified among the "all-time great." The jubilation at accomplishing what no other Colby team had been able to do in 65 years — win two consecutive football titles — rocked the locker

room and carried line coach John Simpson into the showers under the loving propulsion of his victorious charges.

TIME magazine, in its November 23rd issue, turned its attention to Colby, President Bixler and President-elect Strider in an article headed, Rising to Quality. The magazine commented, "Last week, as his successor prepared to take over solid little Colby College, retiring President Bixler's 17 year record looked hard to beat." *Time* reported, "More 'intellectual curiosity' is new President Strider's aim. It would not have been possible if Colby had not risen to the quality in J. Seelye Bixler."

WHEN the entwined rings of the Olympic flag fly over Squaw Valley, California next February 18-28, it will mark the first time in over a quarter-century that the international athletic classic has been held on American soil. Lake Placid was host in the winter of 1932 and Los Angeles in the summer. This February, as 1,200 athletes from 35 countries are competing, Colby alumni will be thinking back to 1935 when Elbridge Ross, newly graduated, won a place on the American Olympic Hockey Team which placed third in the games held in Germany. "Hocker" scored the deciding goal in a crucial victory over Switzerland.



COLBY ALUMNUS

FOUNDED 1911

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER

Business Manager ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

On the Cover

Colby's tradition of distinguished presidents appears intact with the appointment of Robert E. L. Strider, II as successor to Dr. Bixler. With a tremendous capacity for work, and a wisdom and patience to transform Great Expectations into realities, the president-elect has a deep commitment to education. Like Dr. Bixler, he is a builder who is eager to carry Colby to new heights and is well-equipped for the task.

Photograph credits: Cover, Longley Studio; pp. 2-7, 14, Robert Jacques; 10-11, Jack Engeman; 20-21, Waterville Sentinel (Edward Cragin and Ronald Maxwell); 27, Worcester Telegram.

The Colby Alumnus is published four times yearly, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate — \$2.50. Single copies — \$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879.

This Was

The new Art and Music Center has been named in honor of Dr. Bixler

THE unanimity of the decision by the Board of Trustees to name the new Art and Music Center for President Bixler was shared completely by each and every individual on campus, either in person or in thought, the weekend of October 17. The announcement by Chairman of the Board Neil Leonard, 1921, that the beautiful new building would forever bear the name of this much-loved educator was greeted with standing applause. Mr. Leonard chose a dinner for the Friends of Art to reveal the surprise. In a dramatic climax to the evening, close to two hundred collectors, artists, scholars and patrons from the nation's art field heard Mr. Leonard praise Dr. Bixler for energetic, imaginative leadership.

"Someone said it was not an army that crossed the Alps, it was Hannibal," Mr. Leonard said. "It was you, Seelye Bixler, who on your broad shoulders brought music and art to Colby. Today is a day of fulfillment. The Community Symphony Orchestra which you founded with your wife's help . . . has overflowed the banks of the Kennebec to delight audiences in Central Maine. In the realm of art you have brought a precious stream of Object d'Art to Colby culminating in the magnificent gifts the Friends of Art made to us today. . . Colby sons and daughters dedicate this building to you as you have dedicated yourself to us."

The President, visibly moved, acknowledged the spontaneous tribute from the audience in a typically modest, sensitive fashion by noting that he had "always wanted this to be named

COLBY ALUMNUS



Day of Fulfillment

the Rockefeller Building or the Carnegie Building and the fact that it isn't shows my failure."

He continued, "This is a tremendous honor which I have done so little to deserve. It is embarrassing to me because I have had so much credit for things that I have not done. I feel so strongly that we have all been members of a magnificent team. I have felt so often that I was lucky enough to come to Colby at a time when nothing could stop it from going ahead, and certainly nothing can stop the college that has the team we have. Why should one be rewarded for luck like that?"

"With this honor, I have never been more honored in my life. I have never felt less deserving. I thank you from my deepest heart. May God bless Colby College and, as Tiny Tim says, 'May God bless us everyone.'"

Mr. Leonard's announcement followed dinner remarks by Governor Clinton A. Clauson and an address by S. Lane Faison, chairman of the art department at Williams College.

"Colby has meant a great deal to our community," the Governor declared, "and we love you for it."

He told the assembled group, "I hope you will continue to support this college. Colby, in accepting contributions, is capable of using them well to make this one of the finest of educational institutions."

Professor Faison described the new Center as a "package of dynamite" and predicted that "because of it, all aspects of the study of art — criticism, history and practice — will surely prosper. You will look back on the opening of this Center as an important milestone in general education and in the study of humanities at Colby."



GOVERNOR CLAUSON leads the standing tribute as Neil Leonard unveils plaque which will identify Bixler Center.



PRIMITIVE PAINTINGS of the American Heritage Collection, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jette, provided a striking background for the Friends of Art dinner.

As Mrs. Ellerton Jette, chairman of the program, explained in presenting the art treasures, the Friends were organized last April "to assure a collection worthy of the new facilities and of the art program which Colby is now equipped to offer."

"Realizing that the college could not just sit back and expect gifts to come pouring in, the plan was conceived," she said, "to enlist the help of a group of people prominent in the field of art who could contact collectors and others interested in art,

tell them of Colby's unusual program and great potential, and invite them to share in its development."

The Friends of Art have made remarkable progress. They have many plans for the future: to continue to improve and enlarge the permanent

ART, NOT ADMISSIONS, was the topic of Bill Bryan, 1948, and his wife, here with William A. McMahan of the Advisory Council and the Reverend Hilda L. Ives, 1940, Hon.





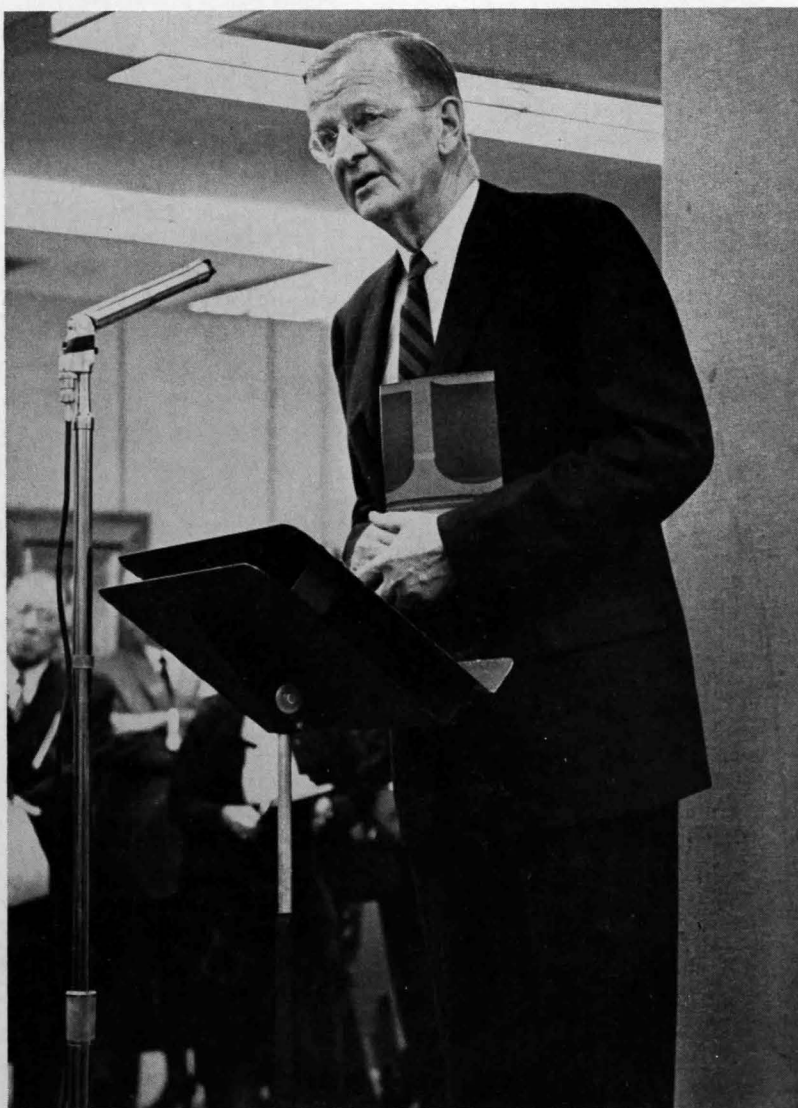
STUDENT WORK attracts Mrs. Neil Leonard (Hildegard Drummond, 1919).

collection; to obtain the best possible travelling and loan collections; to attract top speakers in the field. The group intends to start a living and permanent endowment with yearly and life memberships so that resources will be available to reach these goals.

WATERVILLE Mayor Albert Bernier, 1950, and Mrs. Bernier (Shirley Fellows, 1949) admire a sculpture by Sidney Simon.



THE PLAQUE BEHIND MRS. BIXLER and Mr. Montague honors Dr. Bixler as a "Teacher, Philosopher, Humanitarian."



IT WILL BE OUR PRIVILEGE to instill in students the same understanding and love for art and music which has prompted this remarkably generous contribution.

A Well-Known Author and
Scholar, John Gill, Writes About

Lovejoy as an Undergraduate

IN OCTOBER 1824, Professor Stephen Chapin addressed the students of Waterville College. His lecture entitled "Triumphs of the Intellect," dwelt at length on advances of science, development of culture and the progress of the human mind. The speaker summoned his hearers to share in the true glory of man—the spiritual advance of humanity.

Three students signed a formal request to have Professor Chapin's words printed. They were Elijah P. Lovejoy, Elijah Foster and Oren Tracy. A year and a half later when Lovejoy, as valedictorian of his class, delivered his oration to the faculty and fellow students in the presence of Governor Parris, his words echoed Professor Chapin's sentiments.

Waterville College, now Colby, had sixty-two students. The ten seniors studied Enfield's *Astronomy*, Locke's *Essay*, Paley's *Evidences of Christianity*, Stewart's *Philosophy of the Mind*, Livy, Burlamaqui, and *Cambridge Mathematics* (Nautical Astronomy). They declaimed in the chapel every Friday and submitted an English composition each week.

Expenses were heavy, tuition and room were figured at twenty-two dollars a year. Board, including washing

and mending, cost one dollar and thirty-three cents a week. In addition, wood ran a dollar to a dollar and a half per cord. Many students earned a large part of these charges.

Elijah Lovejoy had been born on a farm in nearby Albion. His father, Congregational minister and missionary as well as farmer, was a disciple of the famous Dr. Elijah Parish of Byfield, Massachusetts, a conservative Calvinist of the Hopkinsonian school.

Dr. Parish's political views were Federalist. He considered the Jeffersonian party and Washington which they ruled as "the New Babylon." He foresaw destruction to the nation from their policies.

On their part, the Democrats seemed to regard Dr. Parish as a strong argument for the total depravity of man. They reprinted his election sermon as an example of "vindictiveness" on the part of the clergy!

The views of Dr. Parish were imbibed by his namesake Elijah Parish Lovejoy. Whether they came to the boy indirectly through his father, or whether Elijah was himself a pupil of Dr. Parish cannot at present be determined, but early editorials reveal strong influence of the older man.

It is not perhaps remarkable that young Lovejoy, surrounded by an atmosphere overloaded with religion, showed signs of rebelling. This is testified by a number of observers but particularly by one of the earliest writings of his that has been preserved. This was a letter sent to his father from Waterville College on September 26,

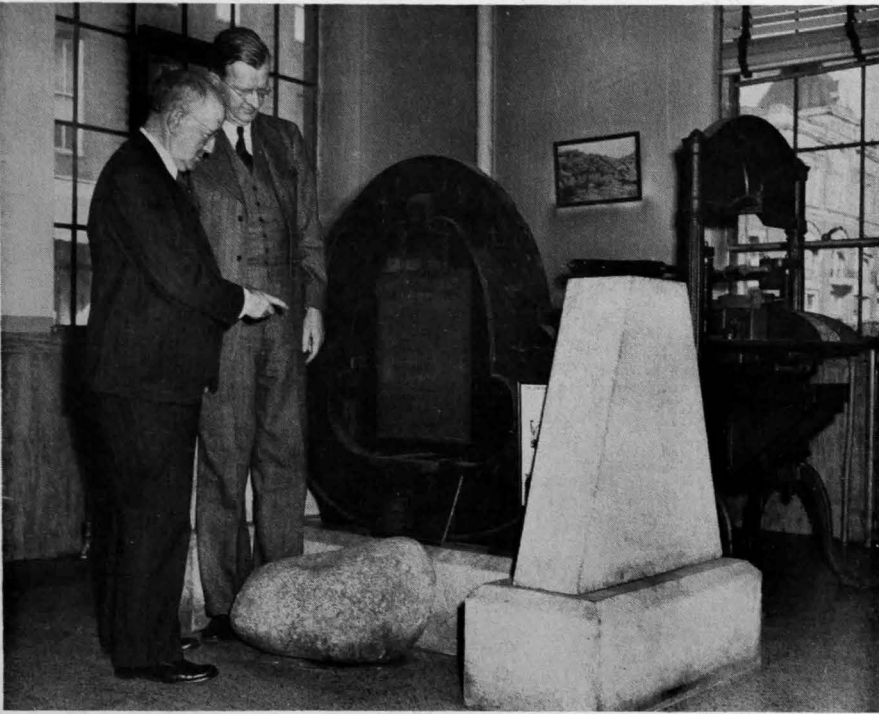
1824. The curious mixture of Calvinism and scepticism which the boy expresses is hardly strange under the circumstances:

I have been blessed with religious instruction ever since I could distinguish between good and evil. Daily, I doubt not, have my parents plead earnestly at the throne of grace that the blessings of a covenant God might be mine. But my dear parents . . . pray earnestly, I beseech you, that I may no longer put far away the evil day; and no longer trifle with the concerns of eternity. I cannot pray nor need I. My prayers would be wholly unavailing. Not so with yours. God bends his ears to a good man's prayers. Oh then wrestle until you prevail. In the meantime I must caution you not to put too much confidence in what I now say. I fear I have said more than I feel. All that I know and all that I feel is that religion is important, that I do not possess it, and that without it I am miserable indeed. . . .

Lovejoy's letter the next year describes a hunt in the woods northwest of Waterville. There he dived into a cold lake in pursuit of a wounded duck. The bag of game which the young student brought back shows strongly that by no means all of his time was spent in morbid religious speculation.

Elijah Lovejoy's valedictory speech, delivered in August 1826, is preserved to us as fragments of notes in his own writing—doubtless the papers he took with him to the rostrum. His words are grandiloquent in the old style of oratory. He gives a flattering address to President Chapin, a page of glowing tribute to Governor Parris, elaborate words of thanks to "Professors and Tutors," followed by moral advice to "The Classmates:"

John Gill, a frequent visitor to Colby, is the author of *Tide Without Turning: Elijah P. Lovejoy and Freedom of the Press* (Starr King Press, 1959). Born in Louisville, Kentucky, he has degrees from Wisconsin, Union Theological Seminary and Harvard. As a Unitarian minister in Alton, Illinois, his interest was aroused by contradictory legends about Lovejoy, the local hero. Out of his inquiries grew his doctoral thesis, his book, and this article.



Lovejoy's press was rescued from the Mississippi River following the riot of 1837. This section is now housed at the Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph where President Bixler visited in 1947 with the Telegraph's publisher, left, Paul B. Cousley.

Looking from this point through the future scenes of life, they appear to us invested with all the bright witching of hope and enjoyment, but we have probably yet to find that the world is full of disappointments and blighted affections that the gilded hues of bliss but allure to deceive, and dazzle to blind; — and that the morning sun which shines so brightly, very often ere half its course is run, goes down below the horizon. . . .

Let us pursue with unwavering aim the course we may determine to pursue. Let it not be said of us that our Alma Mater has sent us forth into the world in vain. Let us cherish those kindred feelings which have so often been awakened over the page of classic eloquence or under the still purer influence of the Muse — And when called to give up our account for the talent committed to our care may it not be found that we have buried it in the dust.

In Lovejoy's early writings, there is no sign of the dominant antislavery interest which was to make him famous. President Jeremiah Chaplin comments on the youth's ability as a scholar. He says that his student "approached very near to the rank of those distinguished men who have been

honored with the title of universal geniuses." This is high praise in an age, and from a man, not given to overstatement. Chaplin says that Lovejoy turned to the various branches of science and learning and "took hold of each with giant strength."

President Chaplin's quarrel with the students over the formation of the Anti-slavery Society of Waterville College did not occur until 1833, long after Elijah Lovejoy had left. The college dispute throws into relief the emotional nature of the slavery issue and makes more striking the silence of Elijah on the subject.

During the five years after his graduation from Waterville, Lovejoy became the successful editor of a political paper in a slave state — the *St. Louis Times*. It was not antislavery which the student took with him from college. It was rather good classical training, a certain integrity, and confidence in himself.

Pulitzer Prize Winner Lovejoy Fellow for 1959

ONE of America's most honored journalists, Clark R. Mollenhoff of the Cowles Publications, will receive the college's 1959 Lovejoy Award at a Convocation December 3. Mollenhoff, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1958 for distinguished reporting on management-labor problems, is the eighth newspaperman to be selected since the Lovejoy Award was initiated in 1952. A year ago, John N. Heiskell, editor and president of *The Arkansas Gazette*, Little Rock, was the recipient.

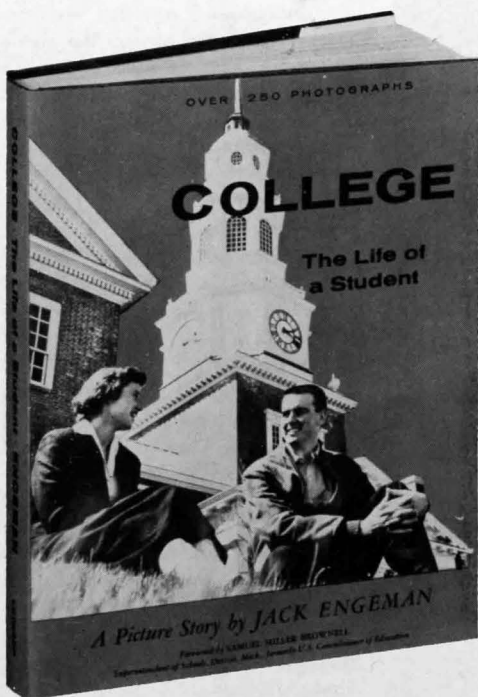
Mollenhoff, 38 years old, has been frequently recognized for journalistic achievement. He is a three-time winner, 1953, 1954, and 1957, of the Sigma Delta Chi award for public service in journalism.

The Clapper Award was conferred on him in 1954 in recognition of professional performance "in the tradition of Raymond Clapper," the famed Scripps-Howard columnist who was killed in the Pacific during World War Two.

In 1958, he was chosen for the Heywood Broun Award of the American Newspaper Guild. The following year he became the youngest man to receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Drake University.

Employed by the Cowles Publications since 1941, Mollenhoff covered investigations and politics in city, county, and state governments for the *Des Moines Register and Tribune* until October 1950 when he was assigned to Washington to represent the *Register and Tribune*, the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune*, and *Look* magazine. He continues in that position.

The Pulitzer announcement in 1958 said Mollenhoff's "investigations and reporting are credited with having assisted Congressional investigations exposing James R. Hoffa, Dave Beck, Frank Brewster and other Teamsters Union figures."



spotlight on Colby

The nation received its first glimpse last summer of a picture story by Jack Engeman, entitled *College: The Life of a Student*. The volume contains over 250 photographs taken at 50 colleges and universities in all sections of the country. A year ago, at the suggestion of Alan Mirken, 1951, Mr. Engeman spent a week at Colby making several hundred pictures. Thirty-one of these, including a striking cover, have found their way into the book putting Colby at the top as far as the number of pictures selected. Mr. Engeman has done similar visual essays on the four service academies all published, as is his newest, by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Incorporated. The present book shows what life is like at American colleges. These photographs, borrowed from the many that appear, single out life at Colby.





Sargent, 1939



Marriner, 1913, and Wood, 1928



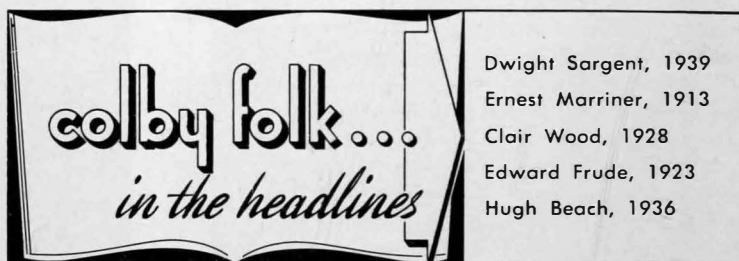
Frude, 1923

THE new editor of the editorial page of the *New York Herald Tribune* is DWIGHT E. SARGENT, 1939. His appointment was announced September 7 simultaneously in London by Ambassador John Hay Whitney, principal owner of the *Herald Tribune*, and in New York by Robert M. White, II, president and editor of the paper.

"Mr. Sargent will bring the professional experience and personal conviction which Bob White and I had hoped to find for our editorial page.

later. He is former chairman of the trustees' planning committee.

Friends everywhere deluged the 42 year old newspaperman with testimonials and congratulatory letters. There was complete agreement that the *Herald Tribune* had shown unusual wisdom in its selection. One question, however, presented itself in the minds of his associates and it was expressed in an editorial in the *Portland Evening Express* titled, "Can the Tiger Change Stripes?" It said in part:



"He is an independent Republican, as am I, and our ideals are similar with regard to the role the *Herald Tribune* must play in today's world. I am delighted he is joining our team."

In welcoming Dwight to the staff, Mr. White said, "Dwight Sargent, we believe, is the perfect man for this important job.

"The target for the page is like that of the paper: a greatness belonging to the finest traditions of the *Herald Tribune*. Mr. Sargent has the basic strengths of mind and character as well as the necessary professional grounding and dedications. We're very proud to have him with us."

Dwight has been editorial page director of the *Portland Press Herald*, *Evening Express*, and *Sunday Telegram* since 1955. In 1950-'51 he was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard. He is a charter member of the National Conference of Editorial Writers, having served as chairman in 1953.

Colby awarded him an honorary master's degree in 1956 and elected him to the board of trustees two years

"One factor involved will bear considerable scrutiny. It is this: Can Mr. Sargent, long an articulate champion of the Red Sox bring himself to adopt the New York Yankees, as will be expected? Mr. Sargent is a charter member of the Wait 'Til Next Year Red Sox Club. . . Major surgery may be needed to cut the Red Sox out of his system."

Homecoming Weekend was dedicated to Dean ERNEST C. MARRINER, 1913. The dean was guest of honor at the Colby Night Banquet at which Waterville High School principal, CLAIR E. WOOD, 1928, was also honored as the "C" Club Man-of-the-Year. Mr. Wood, who has been principal of Waterville High School for 17 years, was cited for "unstinting work with and for his students."

"Dean Marriner has a unique record at Colby and one that no one else has come anywhere near approaching," President Bixler said. A standing trib-

ute was given to the dean as Dr. Bixler concluded with a comment in which he termed the beloved educator "not an ancient mariner, but an effective Marriner who has run a taut ship."

EDWARD ROY FRUDE, 1923, has been named Massachusetts Teacher of the Year. He is head of the science department and vice principal at Arms Academy in Shelburne Falls.

The award, given annually by the state department of education, is a coveted professional honor. Principal Charles A. Beattie of Arms Academy had this comment when the announcement was made on September 8: "Not only has Mr. Frude done great work with the students over the years but he has added a great deal of wisdom, strength and direction to the teachers, curriculum, extra-curricular activities and all over decorum. . . I have come to respect him as a teacher, as a leader, as a counselor, as a citizen, and as a friend. . ."

Mr. Frude's teaching career started at Maine Central Institute shortly after graduation from college. He has been at Arms Academy since 1930 and, as head of the science department, has instructed chemistry, physics, biology, general science and basic electricity. It is estimated he has taught more than 3,000 pupils at the Academy.

Want Hugh Beach? Call CBS and Ask for 'Meathead.' This headline last spring in the *New Bedford* (Mass.) *Standard-Times* introduced an article by Everett S. Allen on HUGH DRUMMOND BEACH, 1936, producer-director in the Columbia Broadcasting System's News Division.

"The nickname Hugh made up himself," Allen writes. "It is illustrative of the patient good-naturedness with which he regards all mankind—including Beach. . ."

"There probably aren't more than half-dozen persons in the United States who hold a job comparable. Hugh travels 50,000 to 75,000 miles a year, all by air, and is charged with administering and spending roughly \$5,000,000 annually of CBS money.

"His principal task is to bring 26 weeks of baseball and 13 weeks of football to American TV viewers; in addition, he is available for live broadcasts of major news events, which he is responsible for covering."

Allen's article refers to the fact that Colby is a "family" college for the Beaches; his maternal grandfather, great-great uncle, father, mother, brother, and all of his uncles went to Colby.

Hugh's first major job in New York was as assistant to Bill Stern, director of sports at the National Broadcasting Company. A few years later, an association with Nobel Prize-winning author Pearl Buck resulted in his being hired to adapt some of her material to radio. Later he was loaned to the Chinese Ministry of Information as communications officer to co-ordinate exchanges of information between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's head-

quarters in Chungking and the United States. He accompanied Madame Chiang on most of her first triumphal tour of the United States.

His next stop was at *Newsweek* magazine, for eight years, as director of public relations. In 1951 he was named story editor for the popular TV show, *We the People*. As producer of the show at the Democratic Convention he met Adlai Stevenson and Louis Cowan, now president of CBS-TV. Cowan hired him to coordinate radio-television operations during the Democratic campaign.

Hugh finally landed at CBS where he has been assigned to everything from hurricanes to railroad wrecks. Allen describes him as "a take-charge guy, who handles from 25 to 100 persons involved in the control room at each performance; makes them laugh, and 'keeps them loose.'" He concludes with this comment, "Under tension, constantly with new persons, Beach nevertheless retains his perspective and transmits automatically his own joy in working and living. It's apparently an infallible recipe for getting along well in TV—or anywhere else, for that matter."



IN THE EARLY 1940s, when Hugh Beach worked for the East and West Association, devoted to mutual knowledge and understanding of the life of the Oriental and the American peoples, he adapted material for radio broadcasts written by Nobel Prize winner Pearl Buck, left, and here Hugh, at far right, is coaching Wendell Willkie on his cues for a scheduled radio appearance.



The Faculty Procession

By Professor Richard Cary

VISA VERSA

Letter came in the Spring of 1957 from administrators of the Smith-Mundt Act, which provides professorial foreign fellowships. That was the beginning. Associate Professor Walter H. Zukowski (Bus. Adm.) opened it and found a simple question. Would he teach for a year in Afghanistan? It was to be the only simple step in the galvanic ballet of events that followed.

With sabbatical leave due in 1958, Prof. Zukowski replied that he would be glad to go then. In the Spring of THAT year arrived another inquiry about Afghanistan. The answer: again yes. Silence. Then a tepid note about critical housing shortage there (real reason was political). Would Prof. Zukowski be interested in Baghdad? The answer: still yes. Next, an apologetic "quota filled," but perhaps something could be worked out with the Rockefeller Foundation. Another sheaf of letters both ways. Result: grant allowed. By June 1958 everything seemed set. Prof. Zukowski was to teach two courses, act in advisory capacity at new school of business administration of Al-Hikma University, Baghdad, Iraq. Start mid-September. July 14th — came the revolution!

For a month, no peep from any direction. Then this message from the Dean of University: hold tight, see what happens. Silence once more. All communications into or out of Iraq cut. Question now, would University operate? Letter to Smith-Mundt people; no response. Appeal to State Department. This return advice: passports obtainable but best not to go. Last hurdle now, visa from Iraq. Typical elongated delay. Finally, approval, late in September. By plane with wife (Lucille Pinette, class of '37, Associate Professor of Mathematics) and infant daughter to Shannon Airport. Thence to London, forward into geography (Rome) and backward into history (Beirut). At long last, fabled Baghdad on October 8th.

First impressions: heat and chill. Heat, from average 100 degrees in the shade. Chill, from the ubiquitous, rhythmic chant "Ab-dul Ka-rim Kass-em" to the accompaniment of handclaps by a mob working itself into frenzy. Done in ordinary singsong but cumulatively terrifying.

How did it feel, sitting in the eye of a vortex, the rabid aggressions of USSR, UAR and native elements? Surrounded by uncommon courtesy; never actually molested. But, pervasively, an eruptive sense of vacuum about to be pierced. All in all the livin' was easy. Most modern conveniences, if you except open-drain plumbing and lizards underfoot. Added attraction: BLATTIDAE GIGANTICUS (king-size cockroaches, that is) with humanoid personalities, real cute. Asked about the state of academic culture in Iraq, Prof. Zukowski wrote:

"But, sir, do you not have a wife?" This Iraqi student could not believe that I would let my sleep be disturbed by a baby who had measles. If I had not known it before, or if I had not made the nexus between academic learning and practical life, this was a sharp reminder that I was now living in an entirely different culture from that of the United States.

The awareness of this difference brings to sharp focus the problems faced by an American teaching in Iraq. On the other hand, this knowledge can also provide the basis for success in such teaching. Certainly, if learning in the liberal tradition is of value, it should manifest itself in the ability to adjust to new situations once the basic facts of that situation are known.

The basic facts here, as I saw them, are these. First, most Iraqis are strongly nationalistic; second, there is a strong feeling of xenophobia, often subconscious, I am sure; third, there is a great sympathy for socialism, even though understanding of it is somewhat vague; fourth, the institutional framework, both economic and social, is very different from that of the Western world; fifth, students have a strong distaste for manual labor and consider physical work unbecoming to a college graduate — a natural consequence of the position of labor in the area; sixth, English is a second or a third language for them, yet most courses are taught in that language; and seventh, academic learning is largely by rote, encouraged by the system of national examinations and the tradition of memorizing the Koran.

The aforementioned facts may be classified as negative. On the positive side are the following factors. First, Iraqi students, and Iraqis in general, are very courteous; second, Iraqis love all forms of self-expression; third, the students at Al-Hikma are serious, hardworking, and eager to learn; and, finally, the students have a strong affection for the foreign teacher who shows genuine desire to be friendly and helpful. It could be pointed out, parenthetically, that much of the antipathy toward foreigners has been due to the feeling on the part of most Iraqis that, even in their own country, they have been treated as second-class citizens by the Westerner.

As a newcomer in the area, I sensed that I must first gain the confidence of the students, and then to train them to think critically and analytically rather than by the tradi-

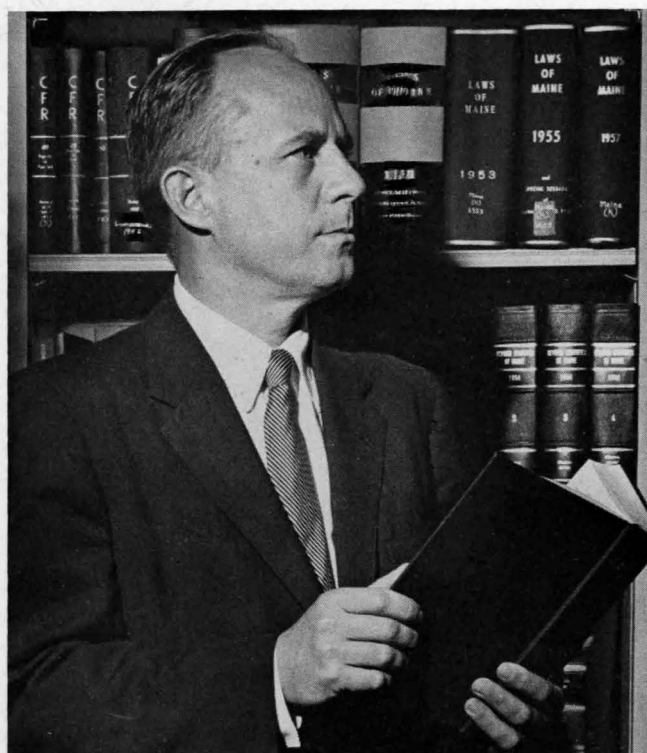
tional method of rote. It was my opinion that, in educating people for the business world in Iraq, they needed most a feeling for the entrepreneurial business approach.

The assumption underlying all my teaching was that principles of business management are universal in character. As we covered each principle I tried to demonstrate its general applicability to every form of business organization and to all types of economic framework. Whenever possible, I used the case problem method of teaching. In this way the emphasis fell on analysis of new situations and study of business problems for which there were no pat solutions. It gave the students ample opportunity to express themselves without relying on memorization.

When lecturing was necessary I still tried to bring in optimum discussion. Iraqi students are not reticent in the art of self-expression. In this country with a high rate of illiteracy much emphasis is placed upon oral communication. It is mainly in this way that anyone, politician or otherwise, reaches his audience. In sharp contrast to the American classroom where the teacher sometimes has difficulty promoting discussion, many Iraqi students attempt to outdo each other in expressing themselves. Not only is this true in the classroom but it is also noticeable on the streets of Baghdad. The smallest incident draws a crowd and in a few minutes almost as many opinions are being shouted as there are spectators.

Most of the things that I was trying to do were not new to Al-Hikma University. The Jesuit Fathers have been in Iraq for thirty years. Until three years ago they were solely concerned with secondary school education at Baghdad College, which they established and which is now one of the best secondary schools in the entire Middle East. At that time they entered the field of higher education and already Al-Hikma has earned the respect of educators in the area. The faculties of both institutions consist of native Iraqis and American Jesuits. In addition, Al-Hikma University has regularly utilized the services of visiting professors from the United States and elsewhere. Contrary to popular belief outside the country, the student bodies of both institutions are composed of different religious faiths. The college and the university, moreover, are accepted as an integral part of education in Iraq. At all times the curriculum of each institution has consisted of course work pointing toward the needs of the country.

My main contribution to Al-Hikma University was the introduction of the case problem approach to the study of business administration. I found that the students adapted themselves admirably to it. When I left last June, I felt that their handling of the cases compared very favorably with that of the students I have taught in the United States. The question now is whether there will be a carryover to business life after graduation. Iraq has a great potential. Perhaps the new techniques utilized in class will speed up, in some significant way, its fulfillment.



Professor Zukoński—Iraq has a great potential

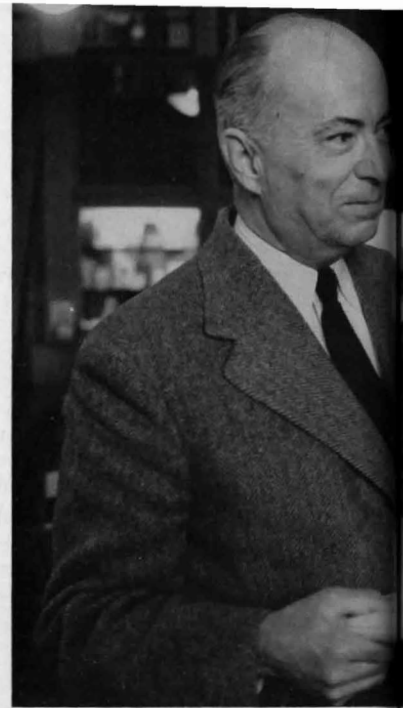
What dividends (no pun) did Prof. Zukoński receive from his experience in Iraq? Fresh insights and revised values about the things he teaches; new zeal to offer what seems best and most important to Colby students. Also, realization of how badly we all underestimate our freedom of thought and action here in the United States.

During the summers of 1952, '53 and '54, Prof. Zukoński taught economics, government and business administration as part of Louisiana State University's educational program for military personnel and other U. S. employees stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. Between tropical heat waves, he sallied to Costa Rica, Ecuador and Colombia, gathering impressions and souvenirs. Did he discover any similarities between these countries and Iraq? Yes. Outstandingly in this economic aspect they were all identical: none had a substantial middleclass. Extreme poverty and wealth prevailed, with little or no gradation in between. Goes far in explaining their slowness to develop in this hustling century.

Prof. Zukoński came to Colby's Department of Business Administration in September 1952 from Clark University, where he earned his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees. For this native of Worcester, Mass., the famed gelidity of Maine winters held no terrors, slowed down his circulation no whit. On the brink of his eighth year of service on Mayflower Hill, Prof. Zukoński was appointed Acting Chairman of his department.

Elder Statesman in The World of Scholarship

Retirement has come for Carl Weber,
one of the builders of the new Colby



After four decades of unflinching service, Professor Carl Jefferson Weber has retired. The June issue of *The Colby Library Quarterly* was in the nature of a Festschrift, a gala of reviews and tributes written by colleagues closely associated with his long, productive career. On these pages, the *Alumnus* gratefully reprints excerpts.



BY PRESIDENT BIXLER

PROFESSOR WEBER's work is so widely and favorably known outside the Colby campus that it seems not too much to say that many people are aware of the college's existence only because it is his home and working headquarters. Some of his admirers are librarians who watch for each issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly* and feel that under his editorship it has set a high standard for publications of its type. Others are booklovers who have kept an eye on the growth of the many noteworthy collections that have come to the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room during his period as curator. Others have observed with respect the work done by the Colby College Press under his direction. Still others, including both trained scholars

and general readers, have read with appreciation his studies of Thomas Hardy, and have been introduced to new fields of interest, such as fore-edge paintings, through his enterprising investigations.

In addition to these groups which know him from afar, a large number of former students at Colby are indebted to him for the taste for great literature acquired in his classroom.

All of these, and his Colby colleagues, join in hoping that his retirement from active service with the college will free his pen for creative work he has long had in mind and will enable him to give unhampered attention to the scholarly studies he is so well equipped to carry on.

BY FREDERICK A. POTTLE, PRESIDENT,
COLBY LIBRARY ASSOCIATES

PROFESSOR WEBER has brought into national and international notice a collection of books that in 1919, when he came to Waterville, was not only small but totally undistinguished. . . . Few small colleges in America can show anything like the Treasure Room

at Colby. The Thomas Hardy and Edwin Arlington Robinson Collections of books and manuscripts are known to scholars everywhere; dissertations for the doctorate in front-rank universities have been and are being based on Colby materials. . . . Professor Weber himself has been an indefatigable researcher and writer of books and articles. . . . I am happy to adopt as my own summary of his work the opening sentence of the dedication of the *Oracle* for 1956: "Carl Jefferson Weber has perhaps done more than any other person to establish Colby College in the world of scholarship."

For two years (1927-1929) Professor Weber served as a member of the Executive Committee, which directed all the activities of the presidential office of the college during the interregnum between the administrations of President Arthur J. Roberts and President Franklin W. Johnson.

For three years (1926-1929) he was College Marshal, and for four years (1924-1928) he was director of the College Extension Courses which he first proposed and inaugurated in 1924.

For five years (1925-1930) he was editor of the college catalogue and for thirteen years (1929-1942) he was editor of *The Colby Mercury*. For another



period of thirteen years (1946-1959) he has been director of the Colby College Press.

For sixteen years (1943-1959) he served as editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly*, and for seventeen years (1923-1940) he was secretary-treasurer of the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. For the past nineteen years he has been



Professor Weber in the fall of 1922 when he returned to Colby after two years instructing at the Naval Academy.

Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts in the Colby College Library.

For thirty years (1923-1953) he served as head of the Department of English, and was relieved of the responsibilities of this office six years ago at his own request. For thirty-seven years he has held the professorial title, and for the past thirty-two years as Roberts Professor of English Literature.

By ERNEST C. MARRINER
COLLEGE HISTORIAN

CARL JEFFERSON WEBER would tell all inquirers that the collection of rare books and manuscripts at Colby College is the result of hundreds of individual contributions, and he would be speaking the truth. But the larger and more important truth is that, without Carl Weber, there would have been no collection at all. He has done much more than merely receive, arrange, and publicize the bountiful gifts. His thirty years of devoted service, his vast bibliographical knowledge, his dogged persistence, and his bursting enthusiasm have brought the Colby collection to the attention of libraries and scholars throughout the world. . .

Most of the thousands of items now among Colby's rare books and manuscripts have come to the college because Carl Weber developed a warm, respected, personal relationship with booklovers and book collectors on both sides of the Atlantic. Those generous benefactors decided that a college with such a curator was a place where their gifts would be protected, used, and appreciated.

By HERBERT ROSS BROWN
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, BOWDOIN

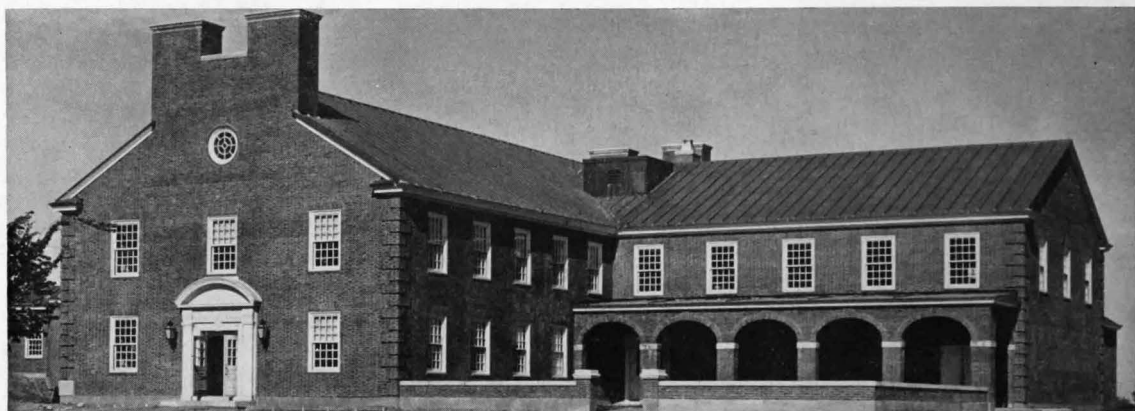
(This resolution was adopted in honor of Professor Weber by his colleagues in the Faculties of English at Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, and the University of Maine, on April 19, 1958.)

IT is our turn to salute our senior member, Professor Carl Jefferson Weber, Litt.D., of Colby College. His appointment at Colby, trailing clouds of glory from Oxford, was made by President Arthur J. Roberts in March, 1919; his permanent tenure at Colby

began in 1922, after an interlude at his Alma Mater, the Johns Hopkins University, and at the United States Naval Academy. Since that time, he has measured out his life, not in coffee spoons, but in Hardy Perennials. His bibliography already rivals that of Cotton Mather, and it is fearful to contemplate what will happen in the comparative leisure of emeritushood, the slippered pantaloons, and social security.

Years ago, things had reached such a pass that more than one College Board examination paper disclosed the prevailing impression that Thomas Hardy was a Colby classmate of Sarah Orne Jewett and Edwin Arlington Robinson, and that Diggory Venn finally disappeared in his wagon in an aura of red glory over the brow of Mayflower Hill.

Professor Weber is not only a Keeper of Rare Books but a Garnerer of them, as well as an Onlie Begetter of choice collector's items. We recall his notable venture in guiding his honor students in their co-operative edition of *Far from the Madding Crowd*; we remember his stout insistence upon decent standards in the secondary schools; we are flooded with grateful memories of his many contributions to our annual sessions, the first of which he organized in 1929; of his pride in his department, which he served as chairman for thirty years (1923-1953); of his solicitude for the future careers of his young instructors; of his generous interest in all our enterprises; of his founding of the *Colby Library Quarterly* in 1943 and his editing of its volumes for the next sixteen years; of his visiting lectureships at the Universities of North Carolina, West Virginia, New York, Colorado, Southern California, and Maine. We have all been beneficiaries of his industrious scholarship. . . It has been fun living in the same state and in the same decade with him. . . In the name of this company of scholars, I move the adoption of this resolution, heavily freighted with our admiration and affection, and — in behalf of all his colleagues — wish him Godspeed.



The College Scene

FORTY-TWO year old Robert E. L. Strider, II, dean of the faculty since 1957, has been chosen to succeed President Bixler. The announcement that Dr. Strider will become Colby's 17th president was made by Neil Leonard, 1921, at Homecoming Weekend following a meeting of the board of trustees. Mr. Leonard stated the board considered the dean "exceptional presidential timber."

"He has a deep commitment to higher education and to Colby College which he has served with unusual distinction. He is a remarkable teacher and scholar and an administrator who has demonstrated skill, sound judgment, and an open mind," Mr. Leonard declared.

Dr. Strider came to Colby from the faculty of Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, where he had been a professor of English. He is a Harvard graduate (1939) and received his A.M. and Ph.D. from that university in 1940 and 1950.

The chairman of the board stressed that one of Colby's strengths has been the personal relationship between the president and individual students. "Dean Strider has a deep interest in young people and an ability to work with, and to inspire, them," he said.

"To select a successor to our beloved President Bixler has been a challenging assignment. Dean Strider gives every indication that he has the qualifications of leadership which will continue the dramatic march of Colby into the front rank of American educational institutions."

The recommendation of the dean to the board was made by a 12 man committee appointed last June. Chairman has been Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921. Close to 100 names were suggested by alumni, foundation officials, trustees of

other colleges and additional friends. The candidates were narrowed by the committee to 24 men, each of whom was interviewed. Dean Strider was overwhelmingly the choice.

President Bixler has termed the appointment "a brilliant one."

"Dean Strider combines in an unusual degree academic interest and achievement with administrative ability," Dr. Bixler said. "It has been a source of great satisfaction to me to observe the esteem and respect he has won as he became known to our Colby constituency and outside. Not the least of his many qualifications is the fact that he has a charming and capable wife who will provide the kind of support his office requires."

The dean is precisely the same age as was Jeremiah Chaplin when he became head, in 1818, of the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, at the opening of what was later to become Colby. Seven of the 17 presidents who have served the college were younger than Dean Strider when they took office. The youngest was Benaiah Longley Whitman, who was president from 1892-95. He had just turned 30.

A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, Colby's president-elect is the son of Robert E. L. Strider now the retired



Exceptional presidential timber

Hospitality in Florida

November through April: Regular meetings are held on the first Saturday of each month by the COLBY COLLEGE CLUB of ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA. President is Donald E. Putnam, 1916. Alumni visiting the area are invited to participate in the club's activities. Reservations may be made by calling the secretary, Mrs. James J. Walworth, 426 12th Avenue, North East (Tel. 76-6671).

Episcopal Bishop of West Virginia, and of the late Mary Holroyd Strider.

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

Dean Strider is author of *Robert Greville, Lord Brooke*, a biographical and critical study of a seventeenth century Puritan writer and public figure (Harvard University Press, 1957).

His academic specialty is the seventeenth century. He has also taught Shakespeare, creative writing, American Literature, the modern novel, drama and poetry.

In the fall of 1957, the dean conducted a 15 weeks course, "Survey of American Literature," in the Colby television series sponsored each Sunday.

He is vice chairman of the Maine Citizens' Advisory Committee on Education; a member of the National Commission on College Work of the Episcopal Church; and past president of the Faculty Conference in Theology.

The dean is married to the former Helen Bell, whose parents are Methodist missionaries in India. The Striders have two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from six to 15.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES has elected to membership Robert N. Anthony, 1938, and Wilson C. Piper, 1939. Both are Phi Beta Kappa graduates who have earned advanced degrees at Harvard; both have served the college in a number of capacities.

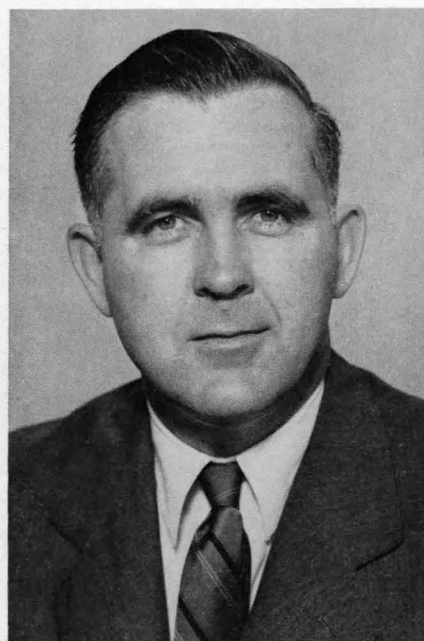
Dr. Anthony has been on the faculty of Harvard Business School since 1940, except during World War II when he was in the Navy, and 1957-1958 when he was in Lausanne, Switzerland helping to organize teaching in IMEDE, international school for middle management men. At Harvard, where he was promoted to full professor in 1956, he is in charge of the school's continuing research project on business data processing, and leads a research seminar on Return on Investment problems.

He is author of five books in the field of management control, including *Management Accounting*, a widely used case and textbook. He is co-author of, editor of, or contributor to seven other books and has written a number of magazine articles.

Harvard awarded him a master's degree in 1940 and the degree of doctor of commercial science in 1952. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and of Pi Gamma Mu.

Professor Anthony has done consulting work with several business companies, public accounting firms, trade associations, and management consulting companies. He is the president of Management Analysis Center, Inc., a consulting organization, and vice president of the American Accounting Association. He has served on the Colby Alumni Council since 1954 and is a class agent.

The second distinguished newcomer to the Colby board, Wilson Piper, is a partner in the law firm of Ropes, Best, Coolidge & Rugg of Boston. A specialist in tax law, he is a member of the Boston Tax Forum and has served on the faculty of Colby's annual summer Tax Institute. He has been a lecturer at the New York Institute of Federal Taxation and at the Federal Tax Institute of New England.



Robert Anthony, 1938

Mr. Piper served as regional chairman for the Program of Fulfillment campaign and is a past president of the Boston Alumni Association. He received his LL.B magna cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1942 where he was editor of the *Harvard Law Review*. On the Alumni Council since 1946, he is a member of Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Delta, and Pi Gamma Mu.



Wilson Piper, 1939



A SCULPTURE PATIO, adjoining the Bixler Art and Music Center, has been dedicated to the late Mrs. Gilbert Holland Montague, the gift of her husband who is a New York City corporation lawyer and honorary graduate of Colby (LL.D., 1959). The appropriateness of the memorial is evident to all who knew Mrs. Montague; her appreciation for beauty and her love for flowers.

As a child she lived at the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva where her father, Dr. Peter Collier, was the director-in-charge.

In 1911, following his marriage, Mr. Montague purchased his present residence in the heart of the metropolitan Murray Hill district. Immediately his wife installed a garden, and this led to her long service on the advisory council of the New York Botanical Garden, Inc.

When the Montagues, in 1914, built their summer home, "Beaulieu," at Seal Harbor, she planted a handsome garden. Over the years her summer garden staff grew to as many as four. At the time of her death in 1941, she was president of the Garden Club of Mount Desert and, in this capacity, had been repre-

sentative at the annual meetings of its parent organization, the Garden Club of America, and in the historic trip of the latter to Japan and China.

Unlike most of Maine, Mount Desert Island has a sub-Arctic climate somewhat resembling Labrador. This characteristic stimulated Mrs. Montague to many unusual experiments in gardening. The results which she and her staff achieved with cold climate plants like delphiniums, begonias, iris, ferns, lichens and rock flowers, attracted country-wide attention.

Eventually her delphiniums became nationally and internationally famous. In the last "delphinium party" before the estate was destroyed by fire in January 1956 many gardeners came hundreds of miles to see scores of delphinium spires more than nine feet high.

Through the generosity of Mr. Montague, the remaining buildings, and the land of the beautiful summer home were transferred to Colby. The proceeds from their sale by the college were placed in the Program of Fulfillment. The gardens of Beaulieu live on, however, for many of the magnificent roses have been transplanted to Mayflower Hill.

✿ Dr. C. Lennart Carlson, former member of the faculty, died June 15 in Burrillville, Rhode Island, as a result of a fall on his farm. He was rector of St. James Episcopal Church of North Providence. Dr. Carlson taught in the department of English from 1938-44.

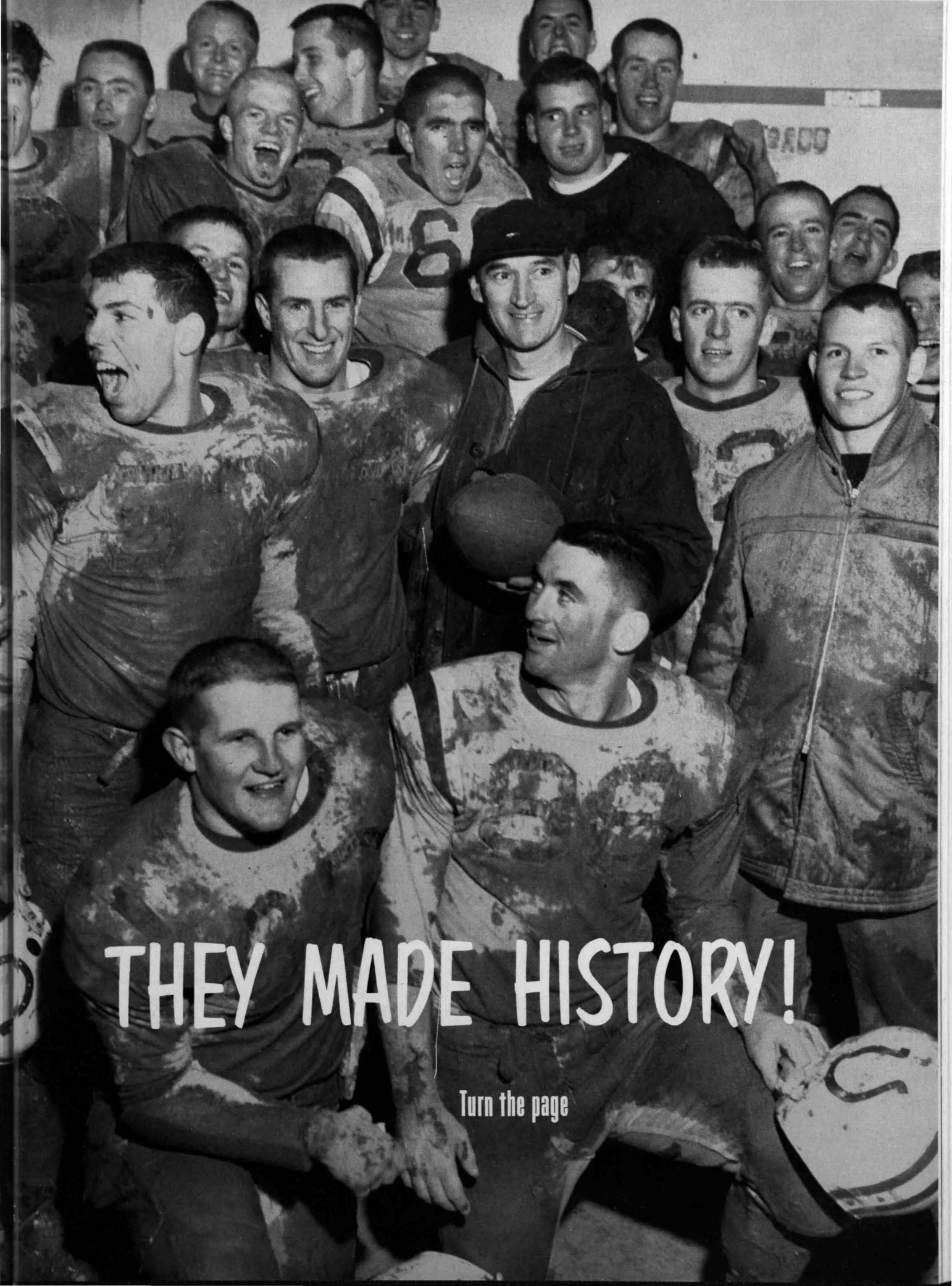
✿ Samuel B. Shepard, 1883, celebrated his birthday August 24. He is 102 years of age. "Uncle Sam" was presented a Colby jacket on behalf of



his alma mater. He spends about eleven hours of each day sleeping and still goes for a ride occasionally. An avid Republican, he has missed but one election since reaching legal age eighty-one years ago.

✿ *The Sportsman's World* (Henry Holt & Co., New York) has been "affectionately dedicated" to Thomas J. Naughton who died August 12 at the age of 47. A graduate of Princeton University, he was the son-in-law of President and Mrs. Bixler. His widow, the former Mary Harriet Bixler, and four children survive.

The dedication of the book pays tribute to Mr. Naughton as "an assistant editor of *Field and Stream* who contributed so much of the creative concept and hard work in the preparation of the original *Field and Stream* articles and of this volume."



THEY MADE HISTORY!

Turn the page

Colby Retains Football Championship

THE mud-splattered warriors on the preceding page had plenty to cheer about after re-writing Colby's record in state series football. Driving through wind, rain, hail, snow, and mud, the Mules swept Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates to annex their second straight championship — an achievement never before attained in the past 65 years.

A superabundance of desire overcame distressing manpower shortages for this dedicated squad which Coach Bob Clifford hailed proudly throughout the season as "the few but the mighty." Starting with only 32 men, and hit by a stream of injuries, the patched-up Mules performed a player-juggling act which would have done justice to Casey Stengel.

The foremost experts in this Mayflower Hill version of musical chairs were Pete Cavari, rotating between right end, left halfback, and defensive safety man, and utility man Gene Rainville, who never knew from Saturday to Saturday whether he would be at center, guard, or fullback.

Starting the 1959 season auspiciously, Colby defeated Brandeis University, 30-26, as Co-captain George Roden turned in the fanciest performance of his career. The fleet halfback ran for

128 yards in 12 carries, caught two touchdown passes, and accounted for 16 points.

The following week the Mules produced what Clifford calls "the greatest all-around performance of any Colby team I have coached" in crushing Williams, 42-14. The price was high, however, for both Roden and reserve back Cy Theobald suffered shoulder injuries which permanently put them on the sidelines.

A two-week tailspin ensued as Clifford attempted to patch up his offensive and defensive backfields, which also suffered from the part-time disabling of fullback Bob Nigro and halfbacks Bruce Kingdon and Hermon Smith. Springfield romped, 49-14, and Trinity took a close 28-22 verdict. Aerial bombardments, through an inexperienced secondary, played a major role in both defeats.

Neither injuries nor the elements deterred Colby, however, in the State Series, played each Saturday in rain and snow.

Coming from behind in the first series game, the Mules topped Bowdoin, 8-6, with a fourth-quarter touchdown on windswept, rain-lashed Whittier Field. The deciding points were

rushed by quarterback Kent Davidson, whose fine play-calling and passing all season were factors in the team's success.

Next came Maine on a muddy Homecoming at Seaverns Field. Outnumbered and outweighed — as they were by every opponent — Colby's gridmen substituted spirit and desire to prevail, 14-6. Bob Burke and Wayne Fillback scored the touchdowns, while an alert line pounced on four fumbles in containing the Black Bear running game.

Going for the crown, and facing even sloppier conditions which included hail, sleet, and snow, Colby blanked Bates, 14-0, as Co-captain Dave Fowler played one of his greatest games.

A victoryless freshman squad will have to replace the manpower lost by graduation of eight seniors. Tackle Dick Bonalawicz and halfback Bob Whitehouse showed the most promise from a Baby Mule club that was stopped by Maine Central Institute 28-0, the University of Maine freshmen, 21-12, Bridgton Academy, 28-16, and the Bowdoin yearlings, 36-6.

Moments to remember — the gritty Roden racing ahead to protect an injured teammate and piled under in a vicious, head-on tackle which ended his career; fullback Bob Nigro limping onto the field despite a painful ankle injury to pick up the crucial yardage in the winning touchdown drive at Bowdoin; time standing still for a year as big Bob Burke once again raced into the Maine end zone with a scoring pass — this one good for 68 yards — to break open the game; an elated band of mud-soaked Mules mobbing Cavari, whose tremendous 60-minute performance in that same Maine game earned him a second berth on the weekly All-East first team; finally, the joyous dressing room after the final triumph.

SOCCER--Still Undefeated

The first official varsity soccer team ever to represent Colby swept through a perfect 7-0 season, preserving an amazing record of never having tasted defeat since the sport was introduced on an informal basis five years ago. Captain John Vollmer closed out a brilliant career with 14 goals, including the big ones in a 7-6 double overtime victory at Boston University and a 3-2 conquest of Bowdoin. Coach Mike Loeb's team blanked Bates, 7-0 and 3-0, while Bowdoin also fell in a second meeting, 4-2. Other victories were over Lowell (Mass.) Textile Institute, 6-0, and Babson (Mass.) Institute, 6-1.

Some help is expected next year from a freshman club which defeated Kents Hill, 2-1, Hebron Academy, 4-3, and Maine Central Institute, 8-0 while losing, 4-3, to Bowdoin.



Keeping in Touch

'06 *Adelbert Bowdoin* and Mrs. Bowdoin observed their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Mr. Bowdoin served as principal of Cornish High School, Cornish, Me., Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., and Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt. He was for 24 years principal of Canton High School, retiring in 1948. . . *Edwin Craig* has received a presidential certificate of appreciation from President Eisenhower in recognition of his many years of service as chairman of the Selective Service Board in Denton, Texas.

'08 *Merle and Carolyn (Hill) Keyes* celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, June 28. Both are retired from careers in education having served an aggregate of 76 years in private and public schools of Maine. . . Col. *John E. Hatch*, now retired from the Army, is a specialist and frequent speaker on traffic safety. His interest in the field stems from 1922 when, as Provost Marshal at Fort Bragg, N. C., he made the required investigation of a fatal traffic accident on that military reservation. He is now living in San Antonio, Texas.

'10 Word has been received of the death of *Thomas L. Mahany*, 73. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Mahany was a representative of Ginn and Company, New York, from 1920 until the time of his death in August 1958. He previously served as a teacher in South Manchester, Conn., Pittsfield, Mass., and Brockton, Mass. He is survived by a son, Paul.

'13 *Royden Greely* is treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Mental Health Association and the Retired Teachers Association.

'14 Dr. *Raymond Haskell* retired earlier this year from the directorship of the Department of Secondary Education at Girard College in Philadelphia, but on July 17, for the second time, the president and the board of trustees recalled him to serve another year. He will complete his duties September 1960. This is a remarkable tribute to Dr. Haskell and an indication of the respect he has earned in 46 years of high school teaching and administration.

'16 *Carroll Dobbin*, a geologist with the U. S. Geologic Survey since 1918, has retired after completing nearly 41 years of government service.

'21 Dr. *Vernon Smith* has retired to West Townshend, Vt., where he has owned a summer home for several years. . . *Arthur Brimstine* is assistant principal at Milton High School.

'23 The Rev. *Marlin D. Farnum* is administrative secretary for Assam, Bengal-Orissa, and South India for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. . . *Leonette Warburton Wishard* has returned to the U. S. after two years of teaching at Pierce College, Elleniko, Athens, Greece.

'24 *Roland Payne* teaches mathematics at the high school in Danielson, Connecticut.

'26 *Clive Hall* is one of the veteran salesmen, in point of service, for Tileston & Hollingsworth Co., having joined the paper making firm in 1928. His daughter, Grayce, is a member of the junior class at Colby.

'27 *Pauline Page* is teaching sophomore Latin and English at Skowhegan High School.

'28 *Janet Chase Melanson* is teaching English at Hanover (Mass.) Junior High School.

'29 *Bob Peterson* instructs chemistry and physical sciences at Cushing Academy.

'30 *John Chadwick* is associate youth secretary of the Worcester (Mass.) YMCA. . . *Albert C. Palmer* is a director of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

'31 *Fred Sterns* has been named chairman to raise \$600,000 for a hospital in Skowhegan.

The Lackawanna Industrial Fund Enterprises Campaign, of which *John Davidson* was general chairman, went over its million and a half goal by more than \$100,000. An editorial from the *Scranton*



Mary Tobey, 1915, right, and her sister, *Marion*, 1919, have retired after lengthy and impressive service at the Waterville Public Library as librarian and assistant librarian respectively.

In tribute to the Misses Tobey, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, 1913, chairman of the library's board of trustees, issued a statement which said in part:

"For 38 years Miss Mary Tobey has given unstintingly of her time and her talents in the interests of the citizens of Waterville through her able management of the public library. . . For many years the only person on the staff with library school training, she has been obliged to give much thought and energy to the in-service training of new workers. In all her work, Miss Tobey has been loyally assisted by her sister as associate librarian."

Continuing the Colby tradition, the trustees appointed Theodore Johnson, 1953, the new librarian. For the past five years he has been Young Adult Librarian at Watertown, Massachusetts where he developed a notable program for teen-agers.

ton paper complimented John with these words, "There should be special commendation for General Chairman Davidson who has devoted his time and efforts during the past few months almost exclusively to this great effort. To those familiar with his background, his dedication to the cause was not surprising. It was a continuation of the record of community service which he had written in

Hazleton and in Harrisburg while stationed in those cities as an official of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. Now an adopted Scrantonian and vice president of the utility's Scranton division, Mr. Davidson has evidenced an interest in the welfare of our community which can well put many a native son to shame. The people of Scranton and of Lackawanna County are deeply in his debt for his outstanding contribution to the great success of the Life drive."

'32 *Christo T. Nasse* teaches math and science at Tantasqua Regional High School, Southbridge, Mass. . . Dr. *Stanley Clement* is on the faculty of the State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass. He received his doctorate in education from Boston University in June. When he shifted to college teaching in September 1957 he had completed a quarter century as a secondary principal. . . *Forrest Tyson* is co-ordinator of instrument courses in the Technical School Division of the University of Hartford.

'33 *Carleton Brown* has been named a member of the Radio Standards of Good Practice Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters. The committee is composed of nine men from different parts of the U. S. reflecting a cross-section of radio broadcasting in America.

'34 *Aaron Parker* is the new vice-president of the Falmouth (Mass.) Trust Co. . . *William Millett* has been appointed assistant director of the technical service laboratory for Union Carbide Chemicals Co. He will be one of five directors responsible for experimental programs and business functions of the laboratory now being built near Tarrytown, N. Y. and due for completion in late 1959 or early 1960.

'38 *A. Wendell Anderson* has been elected vice president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents. . . *Ralph W. Brown* is the new assistant superintendent of schools of Tewksbury, Mass. He is the first individual to hold the post. . . *Phillips Brooks Henderson* teaches at Gray High School.

'39 *Jane Mulhern* spent the academic year of 1958-59 as a graduate student at the University of Hawaii. This year she is teaching eleventh grade English at Radford High School, Pearl Harbor. . . *Elliot Drisko*, executive director of the Family Service Society, Yonkers, N. Y., is completing work for his doctor-

ate in marriage counseling and family life education at Columbia University. . . *Richard Lovejoy* has been elected school principal in Enfield, New Hampshire.

'40 *G. Flint Taylor* has received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Conn. He is guidance director and associate professor at Worcester State Teachers College. . . *Elbert Kjoller* has been appointed director of personnel for Adell Chemical Co., manufacturers of Lestoil, Holyoke, Mass. He has been in a similar position at the National Blank Book Co. since 1950. . . *Nannabelle Gray Carter* teaches English and home economics in the Presque Isle schools.

'41 *Jane Russell Abbott* is teaching English, reading and sciences at Coburn Classical Institute. . . *Norris Dibble* has formed a law partnership in Springfield (Mass.) with John I. Robinson.

'42 *J. Richard Rancourt* has been elected dean of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Guild of Organists in Washington. He is choir-master and organist at St. Peter's Catholic Church and is on the board of directors of the city's Saint Cecilia Choral Society. . . The First Church of Dedham honored the Rev. and Mrs. *Addison E. Steeves* at a reception October 4.

'43 The Rev. *Howard Johnson* has been appointed associate pastor and assistant professor of philosophy and religion at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. He is teaching three new courses in religion, a program which was made possible by a grant awarded by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana, to mid-western colleges "to strengthen the religious fabric of undergraduate education." At present, Mr. Johnson is a candidate for the Th.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Dick Wescott will coach varsity baseball at Gorham State Teachers College. . . The Rev. *George Whittier* and his family were honored at an Open House in Winthrop August 26. He has retired as pastor of the Congregational Church in that community but continues full time as Protestant chaplain at the Augusta State Hospital.

'44 Dr. *Roland Barriault* has been named chief of the Physical Chemistry Section at AVCO Corporation Research Center, Wilmington, Mass. The firm is prominent in the field of research

in guided missiles and other scientific program. . . *Phoebe Blaisdell Farrin* is an actuarial clerk for the United Life Insurance Co., Portland.

'46 Dr. *John Lowell Ilsley* is division surgeon of the 40th Division of the National Guard with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

'47 The board of deacons of the Second Congregational Church, Manchester, Conn. recently presented the Rev. *Arnold W. Tozer*, pastor of the church, with a new black robe in honor of the 10th anniversary of his ordination. The presentation of the robe was a reenactment of the vesting of a minister. A silver tray was presented to the Tozers from the congregation.

'48 *Domenic Puia* is head coach of football at Stephens High School, Rumford. . . *Dick Rogers* is an account executive with Modern Talking Picture Service, a distributor of public relations films.

'49 *Jean Desper Fryburg* teaches at the Center School, Paxton, Mass. . . *Carleton Stinchfield* has joined the mathematics department at Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass.

'50 *Alan Page* returned to his teaching at Bennington (Vt.) High School this fall after a leave of absence for one year to attend the Univ. of Chicago where he received a full year's scholarship from the National Science Foundation.

Dick Borah has been promoted to director of special markets at Mutual of New York. . . *Gary Dwyer* has been promoted to supervisor of the forms control division in the methods and planning department at the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford.

'51 *Joyce Hutchins* has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Hospital, Waltham, Mass. . . The Rev. *Samuel G. Brown* serves as pastor of the First Congregational Church, Swansey Center, New Hampshire.

Daniel Hall is promoting a new sports program at a mission school in Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. The school is sponsored by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, overseas agency of the Congregational Christian Churches. He is also teaching math and history at the Chikore Secondary School to 100 boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 18. His classes are taught in



NEWLY-ELECTED members of the Alumni Council are: top row (left to right), William R. Atherton, 1948, William H. Caddoo, 1932, George H. Crosby, 1936, and Helen Dresser McDonald, 1923; bottom row (left to right), Carl R. MacPherson, 1926, Jean M. Watson, 1929, Priscilla Hathorn White, 1942, and Carl R. Wright, 1947. Gren E. Vale, 1924, and Shirley Martin Dudley, 1946, have also been newly elected to the Council.

English. The school is one of five secondary schools for Africans in Southern Rhodesia. The entering class of 60 was selected from over 2,000 applicants. Approximately seven percent of the graduates later become teachers.

Thomas A. Simpson has received a master of science in geology from University of Alabama.

'52 Dr. Richard T. Chamberlin is taking his residency in internal medicine at Boston (Mass.) City Hospital. He interned at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. . . Nita Hale Barbour is a language specialist with the Maine Department of Education. . . Dr. Harold W. Kent is interning at Waterville Osteopathic Hospital. . . Bob Shapiro is studying at the School for Social Workers at the University of Conn. His father is welfare commissioner for the State of Connecticut. . . John W. Strong has been appointed instructor in history at Colby for the second semester.

'53 Dick Adair teaches science at the Junior High School, Holbrook, Mass. . . Dr. Parviz Chahbazi has been appointed an assistant professor of psychology at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. . . Paul H. Dionne has opened a law office in Fort Stockton, Texas. . . Dana Andersen is National

Advertising Director for *Skiing* magazine in Denver, Colorado.

Chase Lasbury has been named a special agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. . . David W. Rudd has been appointed by Metal Hydrides Inc. to its Research and Development Laboratory staff in Beverly, Massachusetts.

'54 Emile Caouette teaches mathematics at Old Lyme (Conn.) Junior-Senior High School. . . Lindon Christie, Jr. is submaster of Lee Academy. . . Art Eddy teaches mathematics at Amherst (Mass.) Regional High School. . . Robert Charles Fraser received his master's in business administration from Harvard University last June. . . Jim Park is employed by the New Departure Division of General Motors, Bristol, Conn. . . Abbott Rice teaches at Duxbury (Mass.) High School. He received his master's in education from Boston University in August.

'55 Norm Grant teaches eighth grade and coaches junior varsity sports at Searsport. . . Carroll Twist has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co., No. Andover, Mass. . . Lee Larson has been appointed district manager of retail sales for the Savannah, Ga., district of Scott Paper Company.

Lois Eaton has received her master's degree from Bridgewater (Mass.) State

Teachers College. She teaches at Southwick (Mass.) Consolidated School. . . Don Hoagland is a reporter for the Allentown (Pa.) *Morning-Call* in the Bethlehem, Pa. bureau.

'56 Brian Alley has joined Saltwater Farm, Damariscotta, shippers of live lobsters and other seafood, in a junior executive capacity. . . Barbara Duer Chambers received her graduate degree in education from Harvard last June.

Peter Pierce has been named to the staff of the Boston brokerage agency of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. as a brokerage consultant to work with independent general insurance men and their clients in providing personal and business insurance planning. . . Charlene Roberts is studying at the Phonetic Institute of the University of Paris.

'57 Willard Lewis Spence has been awarded a master's degree in science by State University of Iowa. . . Will Laverdiere is head coach of basketball and baseball at Winterport High School.

Cedric Harring is studying at the Harvard School of Dental Medicine. . . Russ Higgins has joined the faculty at Kents Hill School to teach English.

Michaline Chomicz has received her master's degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. She was chosen as Miss Rhode Island in this year's contest. . . Judith Anne Murnik has received her master's in education from Harvard.

Jeanne Arnold is in her third year at Boston University Medical School and is house officer at Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

'58 2nd. Lt. Dick Campbell has been named executive officer of the USS Shangri-La Marine detachment, where he is second in command of the 55-man force. The Shangri-La is a 44,000 ton, 3,000 man attack aircraft carrier attached to the Pacific fleet. . . Doug Davidson is employed by Esso Standard Oil Co., Everett, Mass. . . Margaret Fox teaches mathematics at Wilson Junior High School, Natick, Mass. . . Janice Klem is teaching French at Paxton (Mass.) Center school.

Aubrey Jones is enrolled at Boston University School of Law.

John Ludwig had a harrowing experience in July when his training plane crashed at Bainbridge AFB. Fortunately he and his instructor were able to walk away from the wrecked and burning



ADELE ACKLEY
f. Carl W., 1933



PHILIP ALLISON
f. Donald E., 1930



JEANNE ANDERSON
f. A. Wendell, 1938
m. Dorothy Trainor, 1938



JEAN BAILEY
f. Nelson W., 1928



NATHANIEL BUTLER
f. Nathaniel, 1933



EDWARD BUYNISKI, JR.
f. Edward F., 1935
m. Harriet Weibel, 1937



DONNA COBB
f. Donald P., 1928



CAROLYN COOK
f. Aaron, 1930



CORA-LOU CROSMAN
m. Esther Parker, 1928



ALTON CURTIS
f. John B., 1932



THOMPSON CURTIS
f. John R., 1933



MARY ANN DEXTER
f. Franklin B., 1929



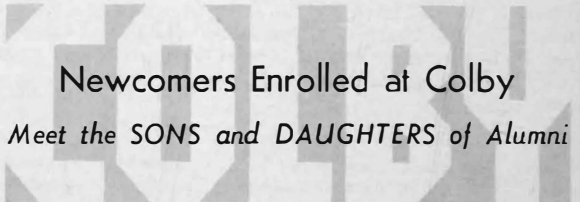
JOAN DIGNAM
f. Walter L., 1933



THOMAS GROSSMAN
f. Nissie, 1932



JOHN HARDY
f. Theodore E., Jr., 1928



Newcomers Enrolled at Colby

Meet the SONS and DAUGHTERS of Alumni



JAMES HARRIS
f. James J., 1927



PETER KETCHUM
f. Bradford W., 1936



WAYNE KIVI
f. Eino, 1937



DAVID LARSEN
m. Rebecca Chester, 1933



ROBERT LUNT, JR.
f. Robert B., 1930



JOYCE MACDONALD
m. Marian Graffam, 1933



JANE MELANSON
m. Janet Chase, 1928



TERRILL MILLER
f. Ernest E., 1929



SALLY MORSE
m. Barbara White, 1934



PRISCILLA PUTNAM
f. George C., 1934
m. Vesta Alden, 1933



GRACE RICHARDSON
m. Margaret Henderson,
1935



CHARIS STORMS
f. Martin T., 1934



NANCY TOZIER
m. Barbara Libby, 1930



WILNOT WALKER
m. Gladys Briggs, 1922



LILLIAN WAUGH
f. Robert M., 1927



LUCILLE WAUGH
f. Robert M., 1927



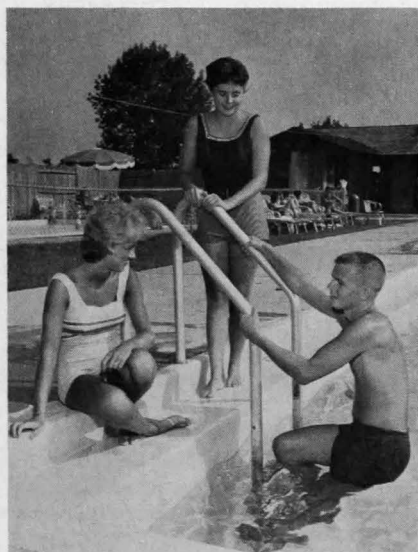
EDWARD WINKLER
m. Barbara Hutcheon, 1937



plane without serious injury. . . *Fred Reinmund* is associated with the Bank of New York. . . *George Stetson* is a student at Babson Institute of Business Administration.

'59 *Bob Brown* is a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America with his office at 44 Elm Street, Waterville. . . *Colleen Cruise* teaches English and coaches dramatics and public speaking at Wiscasset High. . . *Mike Farren* has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air force. . . *David Lawrence* teaches seventh grade at Waterville Junior High School. . . *John Martin* is studying zoology at the University of Connecticut Graduate School. . . *Bruce McFarland* is working in the marketing division of Cities Service Oil Company.

Stanley Painter has received a 1959 Health Scholarship awarded by the National Foundation. It will provide \$2,000 for four years study in medicine. There were more than 3,600 applications for 515 scholarships available. He is now enrolled in his first year at Tufts University Medical School. . . *Susan B. Osborn* is teaching art in the junior high school at Stoneham, Mass. . . *Mary Rice* teaches English at Bourne (Mass.) High School. . . *Ralph Rideout* has been appointed youth minister of the Avon (Mass.) Baptist Church. He is studying at Andover-Newton Theological School. . . *Barbara George* has joined the copy editor's department of *Esquire* magazine, New York City.



The Worcester County Colby Alumni Association is known for the ingenuity and effectiveness of its program and this party for freshmen and undergraduates, given early in September at the Worcester Country Club, is a convincing example. Among the students enjoying the affair were, from left, Beverly L. Johnson, a senior, and Joan Nelson and William Witherell, both freshmen.

BIRTHS

A son, Gregory Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanley (*M. Elizabeth Perkins* '40), June 13.

A daughter, Ellen Rosamond, to Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Steeves '42 (*Marilyn Ireland* '42), July 1.

A son, Jeffery Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Atwater '44, August 11.

A son, Scott Holbrook, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelissier (*Emily Holbrook* '46), June 13.

A daughter, Morgain Lehman, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith '48, May 27.

A son, Jeffrey David, to Mr. and Mrs. David Dee Lynch '49, June 18.

A daughter, Elizabeth Andrea, to Prof. and Mrs. Robert F. Barlow '50, July 18.

A son, Robert Rush, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Harrington, Jr. '51, July 23.

A daughter, Marguerite Mary, to Mayor and Mrs. Albert L. Bernier '50 (*Shirley Ann Fellows* '49), June 29.

A son, Glenn Craig, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brewer '51, July 2.

A daughter, Nancy Gail, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hooper, Jr. (*Barbara Cheeseman* '52), August 1.

A son, Paul Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Keyes '52, September 17.

A son, Robert Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Graham T. Pierce '52 (*Ann Ryan* '52), November 14, 1958.

A daughter, Deborah Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Stevens (*Anne C. Plowman* '52), May 21.

A son, Steven Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appelbaum '53, July 14.

A daughter, Jane Hawkins, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. H. Harvey '53 (*Joan E. Chandler* '55), July 23.

A daughter, Janet Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Perry '53, May 12.

A son, Bruce Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Starcher, Jr. (*Diane L. Chamberlin* '54), July 27; also, a son, Loren King, December 10, 1957.

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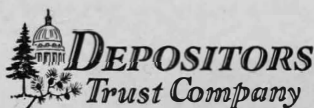
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A daughter, Julie, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Edson, '54 (Rosemary Thresher '54), August 4.

A son, Michael Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Fishbin '54, July 12.

A son, Jay Dallett, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Krusell '54, September 15.

A daughter, Audrey Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Landay '54, June 4.

A daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alvar Carlson (Lois McCarty '54), May 17.

A daughter, Susan Diane, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Whiting '54, July 8.

A son, Tadmor Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Sherburne (Betsy Benson '55), September 19.

A daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William George (Annette M. Irons '55), September 11.

A daughter, Catherine Anne, to Lt. and Mrs. Stephen M. Kaufman '55, September 25.

A daughter, Kathleen Patricia, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McGinley (Nancy Cowing '55), December 28, 1958.

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ingraham (Ann Seaver Dillingham '55).

A daughter, Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Shapiro (Carol Phyllis Plavin '55).

A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Orloff (Germaine A. Michaud '55), June 29.

A son, David William, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Getchell (Judith L. Bramhall '56), June 28.

A daughter, Faith Woodley, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. C. Bramhall (Hope W. Palmer '56), July 8.

A son, Andrew Burnham, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pierce '56 (Karen Gessen '57), September 24.

A daughter, Debra Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Snow (Diane Jensen '57), December 19, 1958.

A son, Eric N., to Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Stinneford '57 (Joanne Sturtevant '56), October 14.

A son, Robert M., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. McKee, (Lynn D'Amico '58), October 9.

A daughter, Susan Jayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sands '59, August 3.

MARRIAGES

Reginald Ricker '32, to Mrs. Arlene Orr, August 16, Readfield.

Barbara Page Arey '42, to Clarence Thomas Ambler, August 22, Gardner, Mass.

Donald F. Choate '48, to Anita M. Courtemanche, July 11, Augusta.

Lendall Whittier Hayes '48, to Joan V. Grosso, July 18, Tucson, Arizona.

Alice T. Kable '49, to Louis Mroz, June 19, Peabody, Mass.

Barbara M. Norton, '49, to Roy D. Heymann, June 20, Torrington, Conn.

Haroldene Whitcomb, '49, to Marshall Lea Wolf, August 15, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Thomas Grossman '52, to Judith Arleen Wheeler, September 26, Needham, Mass.

Nita Hale '52, to Chandler Barbour, September 3, Millinocket.

Robert A. Jones '52, to Alyce Alexandra Akowchek, August 29, Stratford, Conn.

Carolyn Doe '53, to Benjamin Joseph Woznick, Jr., June 20, Cambridge, Mass.

Ross Stanley Holt, Jr. '53, to Carolyn Louise Perkins, August 1, South Brewer.

Jess Henry Smith '53, to Marcia Jane Blank, May 31, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Louise Belden, '54, to Gordon Oliver Williams, August 15, Montpelier, Vt.

Ralph E. Davis 3rd '54, to Ann O'Neal, October 5, 1958, Drew, Mississippi.

David Stanton O'Neil '54, to Margaret Lindsay Wade, September 5, Olean, New York.

Puzzled for Christmas?

The Colby Eight's long-playing album, *Have a Ball*, is a popular choice for those who enjoy original harmony. It may be ordered from the Colby College Bookstore for \$4.25.

Thatcher Parker Blanchard, Jr. '55, to Roberta Joan Bishop, September 12, South Portland.

Mary Ellen McGoldrick '55, to John Bailey McGowan, August 15, Westwood, Mass.

Mary Clough Stinchfield '55, to Robert Wallace Kenney, June 13, Augusta.

Cynthia Iris Aiello '56, to Robert Allan Hurley, June 20, Duxbury, Mass.

Bonnie Thayer Barron '56, to Charles R. Laforme, August 2, Gloucester, Mass.

Lucy Cotton Blainey '56, to Ronald Dale Groening, August 22, Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y.

Norman P. Gould '56, to Barbara A. Crispell, June 27, Ithaca, N. Y.

Janet Hamilton '56, to Albert Paul Kriek, June 20, Holden, Mass.

Barbara Lee Ice '56, to Robert Allan Slater, August 22, Cleveland, Ohio.



Mark Richard Shibles, 1929, Edith Eilene Emery, 1937, Lawrence Russell Blanchard, 1938, left to right, were nominated for election as alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Shibles, dean of education at the University of Maine, has received honorary degrees from Colby, 1954 and Boston University, 1955. He has served on the Alumni Council. Miss Emery is dean of the Bouve-Boston School, affiliated with Tufts University, and former chairman of the Secondary School Committee of the Alumni Council. Mr. Blanchard is superintendent of sales promotion and training with the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and chairman of the Alumni Council.

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Association (article IX, section 2) other alumni may be nominated by petition signed by twenty-five alumni and filed with the executive secretary. If there are no nominations by petition, the above candidates will be elected by the council at its Commencement meeting.

Edna Sheila McLaughlin '56, to James K. Freckmann, August 22, New Haven, Conn.

Nancy Lewis McLeod '56, to John Stephenson, September 12, Hershey, Penna.

William W. Pennock, Jr. '56, to Edith Marion Johnson, June 20, West Newton, Mass.

Malcolm E. Blanchard '57, to Dorothy Jean Anderson, September 6, Dover-Foxcroft.

Beverly Ann Colbroth '57, to Roy Edward Moor, August 29, Williamstown, Mass.

Joan Cameron Durant '57, to Peter Florian Gass, August 29, Ridgefield, Conn.

George W. Ellinwood, Jr. '57, to Janet Neal Parmenter, September 12, Shrewsbury, Mass.

Eleanor Ann Ewing '57, to Guy John Vigue, '57, June 6, Melrose, Mass.

Cedric F. Harring, Jr. '57, to Barbara Allen, July 11, Concord, Mass.

Barry Leonard Kronick '57, to Sandra Ruth Seidenberg, June 21, Springfield, Mass.

Roberta Louise Santora '57, to George E. Leroi, July 3, Cambridge, Mass.

Lydia Barrett Smith '57, to Richard James Nader '56, August 12, Chelmsford, Mass.

C. Frederic Webster '57, to Doris Ann Graff, June 20, Guilford, Conn.

Barbara Jane Wyand '57, to Edward Lawrence Spurr, Jr., July 11, Southboro, Mass.

Marguerite Anne Beebe '58, to Stephen Dyer Ramsay '58, June 20, North Plainfield, Mass.

Julia Maria Belzer '58, to Charles Booth Twigg '57, August 30, Needham, Mass.

Karen Marie Breen '58, to Richard Alan Krasnigor '57, July 12, Brockton, Mass.

Sheila Campbell '58, to David Alan Rhoades, '58, August 29, Augusta.

Linda Corcoran '58, to Arthur H. Smith '57, June 21, Madison, Conn.

Dorothy Gail Crosby '58, to Richard Stoughton Davis, July 12, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Douglas Alvin Davidson '58, to Barbara Ann Borchers '60, September 6, White Plains, N. Y.

Jean Carol Gammie '58, to James Patrick Ridge, August 29, Dorchester, Mass.

Judith Ann Garland '58, to Robert James Bruce '59, August 29, Brookline, Mass.

Joan Virginia Shaw '58, to Harry James Whitaker '58, September 12, Westborough, Mass.

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Charles William Jordan '59, to Clinda Lorraine Martin, July 19, Auburn.

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Mabelle McKeve '59, to Wendell R. Grolljahn, June 20, Danbury, Conn.

Donald E. Megathlin, Jr. '59, to Lois M. Munson '58, July 11, Presque Isle.

Susan Beatrice Osborn '59, to John C. Havice, August 28, Belmont, Mass.

Judith Lee Roberts '59, to Emmons N. Jenkins, Jr., July 11, New London, N. H.
Julia May Spear '59, to Bradford Christie Payne, August 16, Camden.

Patricia Lee Walters '59, to Robert E. Marier '60, June 18, Farmington, Conn.

IN MEMORIAM

- '82

Robie Gale Frye, 98, one of the college's most loyal and active alumni, died June 24 at his Boston home. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate, he served on the board of trustees from 1912-1915, helping to start the Colby Outing Club during this period.

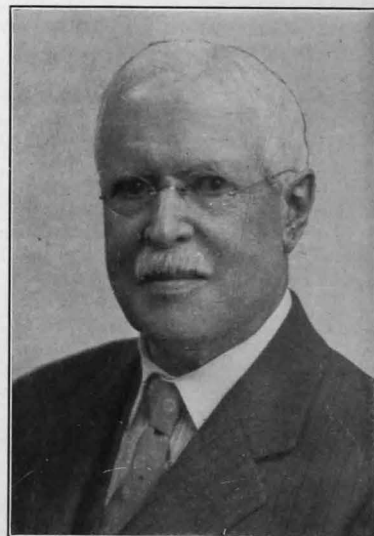
Mr. Frye was a class agent for the Alumni Fund from its inception in 1933. He was a traditional figure at commencement, and was honored by the Boston Colby Club in 1957 on the 75th anniversary of his graduation.

He was born in Belfast, the son of Wakefield G., 1851, and Annie Frye, and was the last surviving member of the first regular class to graduate from the high school in that community.

Half a century in government service is the story of Mr. Frye's career. His first three years after graduation were spent in the consular service at Halifax, Nova Scotia. From 1885-1932 he was associated with the Boston customs service, spending the last 27 of these as deputy collector.

Mr. Frye, who never married, was the last living member of his family. He was a trustee of the Sharon (Mass.) Public Library and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

The family estate in Montville is now a state park, including Frye Mountain, named for his grandfather.



Robie Gale Frye, 1882

Mr. Osgood was a trustee of the Berlin Public Library.

Surviving are his wife, Anne, and one son. His brother was Dr. H. W. Osgood, 1894, who died in 1938.

- '92

Ernest Foster Osgood, 90, died August 4 in Berlin, New Hampshire. As operator of the Osgood Photographic Studio in that community from 1893-1935, he took pictures of many famous people including two presidents of the United States, Benjamin Harrison and William Howard Taft, and James J. Blaine, defeated candidate for the presidency in 1884.

A native of Pittsfield, Mr. Osgood prepared for college at Ellsworth High School. He began his photographic career while a student, working as a cameraman for a Bar Harbor studio.

- '98

The Reverend Arthur Hartstein Page, 86, a Baptist missionary in China throughout the greater part of his life, died September 20 in Alhambra, California.

Clashes with the Chinese Communists including a beating by 20 rioters, the construction of a village church, and survival of the 1922 tidal wave which killed about 50,000 residents of the town of Swatow were among his experiences. In addition to Bible studies, both he and Mrs. Page taught mathematics and English to the villagers.

Born in Chapman, Nebraska, the Reverend Page prepared for college at Fitch-

burg (Mass.) High School. At Colby he was initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He was an honors graduate of Colby and received his B.D. degree from Newton Theological Institution. The Reverend Page first went to China under the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in 1906, just after his marriage to the former Ethel M. Lamy. During his long term of service, he was an evangelist, teacher, mission secretary and treasurer, and mission architect. He was in charge of building the first steel reinforced concrete structure in South China, a dormitory for the Swatow Academy. The many other structures he planned and supervised were climaxed by a beautiful church (the Seventieth Anniversary Memorial Church building at Kakchieh) completed in 1930.

An interest in agricultural problems, inherited from his farm background, prompted a useful hobby of introducing improved strains of livestock and fruit trees to South China.

His mission career was distinguished by his brilliance, versatility, and great modesty. Above all, the Chinese particularly respected him for his complete honesty and fairness at all times.

Surviving are his widow, a son, and two daughters.

- '99

George Erastus Cornforth, 83, died June 21 at his home in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. He was a dietician and health cookery specialist from 1901-1947.

Born in Littleton, New Hampshire, Mr. Cornforth received his early schooling in Quebec, Canada, where the family moved when he was two years old. Coming to Waterville in 1894, he attended the local high school where he was valedictorian of his class.

Working his way through Colby, Mr. Cornforth was forced to stop in 1897 due to failing health. He later made up the necessary credits at the University of Chicago correspondence school, and received his B.A. degree from Colby in 1940 at the age of 64.

Mr. Cornforth worked in the field of dietetics at Battle Creek, Michigan, Jamestown, New York, and Detroit, Michigan from 1901-1905. He served as dietician at the New England Sanatorium in Melrose, Massachusetts from 1906-1947.

A life-long member of the Seventh Day Adventists, he served as a deacon and an elder of the Sanatorium Sabbath School and was a frequent lecturer at camp meeting in New York and New England. He contributed numerous articles to the magazines *Good Health*, *Life and Health*, and *The Ministry*.

Mr. Cornforth is survived by his wife, the former Mrs. Mildred N. Whetmore.

His first wife, the former Clara Sullivan, died in 1945.

- '01

The Reverend Ernest Egan Ventres, 85, a Baptist pastor for 33 years, died July 3 in his Rockport, Massachusetts home.

Born in Hudson, Massachusetts, the son of the Reverend W. H. S. Ventres, he received his secondary school education at East Corinth Academy and Co-burn Classical Institute. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The Reverend Mr. Ventres studied for the ministry at Newton Theological Institution from 1902-1905. He held Massachusetts pastorates in North Hanover, Northboro, Agawam, and Rockport from 1906 until his retirement in 1938.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lulu Mae Ames, 1900, and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn F. Mariner, 1928, and Mrs. Florence R. Sherburne, 1931.

- '04

Allen Clark, 79, died August 10 at Gardiner General Hospital. He was an all-Maine football player and president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Colby.

A former holder of many town offices, he was a retired post office carrier and a past president of the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

Mr. Clark was a native of Augusta and a graduate of Cony High School. He founded Farmingdale's first Boy Scout troop.

He is survived by his widow, the former Bertie Moody.

- '08

Dr. Howard Arthur Tribou, 75, retired commander, U. S. Navy Medical Corps, died July 22 at his Rockport home. A World War I veteran, he was in active service from 1913-1941.

Dr. Tribou was born in Washington and prepared for college at Rockport High School and Hebron Academy. He received his M.D. from Harvard University and was a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

He played varsity baseball and basketball for four years in college and was a member of the varsity track team for two seasons. He played on the famous 1906 championship baseball team captained by "Colby Jack" Coombs.

Dr. Tribou worked his way through Colby, teaching night courses at Waterville High School. He served as president, secretary, and marshal of his class.

A bequest from his estate provided Colby with \$30,000 and Delta Upsilon, of which he was a member, with \$10,000.

There were no immediate survivors.

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Eleanor Creech Marriner, 1910

— '10

Eleanor Creech Marriner, 71, wife of Dean Ernest C. Marriner, 1913, died at her home in Waterville, October 17.

Born in Freeport, Mrs. Marriner prepared for college at Lawrence High School, Fairfield. She taught Latin at Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Massachusetts from 1910 to 1912 and at Hebron Academy from 1912 to 1916. Her marriage to Dean Marriner took place in 1917 while he was teaching at Hebron.

Mrs. Marriner was historian of the First Baptist Church and active in the Waterville Women's Club and the Thayer Hospital Auxiliary. She was program chairman for the Library Women's Club and former alumna advisor to Delta Delta Delta.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Ernest, Jr., 1940, Pittsburg, California; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Ruth) Szopa, 1948, living in Warsaw, Poland where her husband is vice consul at the American Embassy; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Marriner's sister, the late Etta Alice Creech, 1912, died in 1958.

— '14

Katharine Bowen, 68, died July 14 in a Peterborough, New Hampshire hospital. She was president of the fund-raising firm of W. A. Bowen Co., Inc. in New York City.

Born in Camden, New Jersey, Miss Bowen grew up in Waterville, graduating from Coburn Classical Institute and attending Colby from 1910-1911. She received her B.A. from Smith College in 1914 and her M.A. from Columbia in 1924.

Miss Bowen taught for five years after graduating from Smith, then founded her Madison Avenue firm in 1919. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert (Elizabeth Hodgkins) Bowen, 1916.

— '19

Everett Stanley Marshall, 65, an executive civilian officer at the Rome, New York, Air Base, died June 19.

A graduate of Gloucester High School, where he was prominent in athletics, Mr. Marshall was president of Zeta Psi fraternity at Colby and a member of the "C" athletic club.

Following his graduation, he served variously as a coach, teacher, and principal, and later as a member of the English faculty of Champlain College. He received his M.A. degree in administration from the Albany (N. Y.) State Teachers College in 1948.

He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

— '20

Harold Abram Osgood, 62, died July 21 in a Biddeford hospital. He was a teacher for 18 years at Medford (Mass.) High School until his retirement in 1950. At the time of his death, he was living at Ocean Park where he operated a restaurant during the summer.

Mr. Osgood was educated in Medford schools before enrolling at Colby. He later received his master's degree from Tufts University, and also studied at Harvard and at the University of Caens in France.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hazel Craft, and one son.

— '30

Helen Kimball Mintz, 51, died July 27 in Concord, New Hampshire. A nurse and the wife of Dr. E. Ross Mintz, she had devoted her life to community work.

A native of Wayne, Mrs. Mintz attended Colby from 1926 to 1928 and was a graduate of the New England Deaconess School of Nursing, Boston. She was co-founder of the Concord Hospital Hospitality Shop, assistant treasurer of the Concord Hospital Associates, and a member of the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Commenting on her death, the *Concord Monitor* editorialized: "Working in a quiet way, Mrs. Mintz showed what one person can do in the area of social welfare and charity. . . Too seldom are women of her character recognized for their modest, untiring efforts for community good."

Surviving are her husband and three daughters.

— '48

Loring Bruce Buzzell, 32, music publisher, died October 20 at his home in New York City. He was the husband of Lu Ann Simms, television and radio singer.

With Harold Hecht, motion-picture producer, and Burt Lancaster, film star, Mr. Buzzell, in 1957, founded Hecht, Lancaster & Buzzell, Inc. He was president of the music publishing firm as well as of the Maine Record Company of New York and Colby Music, Ltd. of London. He once told associates that he chose the name Colby for the latter because of his great affection for the college.

Born in Long Beach, Long Island, he worked as a field man for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and Mills Music, Inc., in its professional department, and Cromwell Music, Inc., as general professional manager.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter and his parents.

— '09

Pearl Davis Steffenson, 72, died July 1 at her home in Preston City, Connecticut.

A native of Bradford, she prepared for college at Higgins Classical Institute and Cambridge (Mass.) Latin School. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Following graduation from Colby, she taught high school at Bridgton, and at Stonington, Connecticut until her marriage in 1916 to Albert Palmer Steffenson.

Surviving are her husband and three sons.

The Reverend Edwin Walter Merrill, 74, died June 25 in his residence at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Kansas City, Missouri. Rector of the church since 1918, he had retired in 1953.

Father Merrill was born in South Acworth, New Hampshire, the son of one of the town's earliest settlers, Nathan Merrill. He was president of the Acworth Historical Society at the time of his death, and had contributed last summer to the restoration of the Baptist steeple there.

Originally prepared for the Baptist ministry at the former Western Seminary in Chicago, he became instead an Episcopal rector. He served in Maine and Michigan churches before beginning his long service at St. Mary's.

Father Merrill received many honors in Kansas City, including the 1953 award of the Association of Community Councils as "citizen of the year."

Father Merrill left no immediate survivors. He was in Alpha Tau Omega.

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The Art of Cookery

Uppermost in the minds of the early settlers of Portland was the securing of sufficient food. Though at seasons fish and game were plentiful in the area (Parson Smith notes on March 18, 1726: "... the best gunning here ... for some years past.") periods of near-famine were all too frequent.

As early as 1659 George Cleeves, Portland's first settler, had a garden, for in the notice of the sale of his homestead to John Phillips we find mention of "cornfield and gardens."

Until cessation of the Indian Wars, food for most of the settlers was simple. Stews were the main dish at meals, with game and birds as their base. At the beginning of the settlement baking was done in Dutch ovens brought over from England. These were set on the hearth on short legs, with a depression in the cover where hot coals could be placed to brown the top of the bread. Later, ovens were built in the great fireplace chimneys.

But with the coming, in the late eighteenth century, of a growing business with the outside world, manners and dress and foods became more sophisticated. Fine imported wines appeared regularly on the tables of the "gentry"; baking became an art which proud housewives strived to perfect.

Instead of huge loaves of cake — really bread dough sweetened and flavored with wines and spices, eggs and fruits added — intended to last a month or more, housewives became expert in turning out delicious little cakes with all manner of exotic flavorings. One "simple" cake of the mid-1700's contained "4 pounds of finest flour; 3 pounds of double refined sugar; 4 pounds of butter and 35 eggs — this all to be beaten together with the hand TWO HOURS before adding remaining ingredients." Not quite aptly named "Nun's Cake", the directions for making end with this warning: "Observe always to beat the butter with a COOL HAND and one way only, in a deep earthen dish."



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