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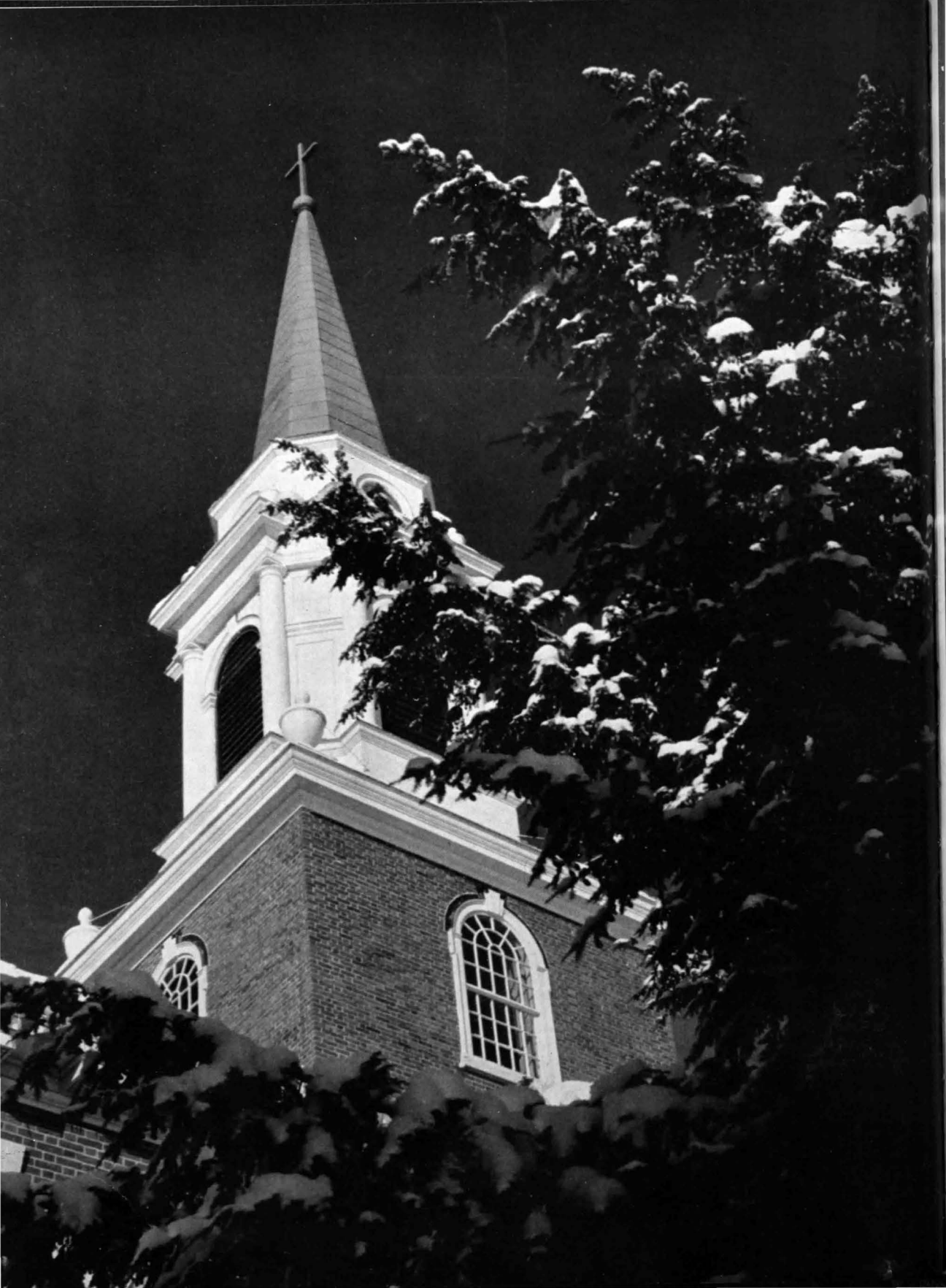
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

WINTER 1960



The BILLBOARD

Vol. 49 Winter, 1960 No. 2

COLBY ALUMNUS

FOUNDED 1911

Editor ..... Richard Nye Dyer

Business Manager ..... Ellsworth Millett, 1925

The reference room in Miller Library has been named for the late Frederick Foster Brewster of New Haven, Connecticut, a generous friend whose gifts to Colby from 1950 until his death in 1958 totalled close to $75,000. The memorial could not be more appropriate for Mr. Brewster was an omnivorous reader from boyhood. He also loved the out-of-doors and was a keen fisherman, hunter, golfer, and yachtsman, a sport in which he won seven Astor Cups. His first association with Colby came through friends at the Oquossoc Angling Association of Rangeley and from an acquaintanceship he formed at a Maine country fair with the late Harvey Doane Eaton, 1887, while exhibiting some of his prize Herefords.

Commencement weekend, June 2-6, will be both a sad and happy occasion. It will not be easy to say good-by offically to Dr. and Mrs. Bixler or to 240 seniors receiving their degrees. On the pleasantier side, however, will be the class reunions and two special events, the cornerstone laying for the administration building and the dedication of Women's Union to Colby's beloved and much respected dean-emerita, Miss Ninetta Runnals, 1908. No tribute could be more deserved.

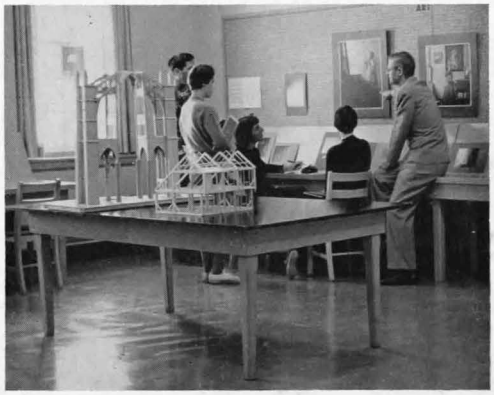
The sloop *Hero* has almost become a "trademark" for the Mayflower Hill campus. A copper replica of the ship, aboard which Jeremiah Chaplin with his wife and seven students sailed out of Boston in June 1818 bound for the new college, has been riding atop Miller Library spire since 1940. The beautiful Bixler Art and Music Center has adopted the sloop's silhouette to decorate the lights in the lobby where President Bixler's portrait has been placed. For a pictorial tour of the Center turn the page.

On the Cover

In college football, perhaps the most coveted honor an individual can receive is the Nils (Swede) Nelson Trophy for Sportsmanship. When George Roden, Colby's versatile co-captain, accepted it in Boston on January 9, the award was presented appropriately by one of Colby's all-time athletic greats, William J. Pendergast, 1915, president of the Gridiron Club of Boston. Bill Pendergast has devoted his life to sports serving 40 years as coach at Dorchester High School. Although he has retired from coaching, he continues to serve young people and athletics. No championship — however sweet — had more drama or impact than this occasion in the ballroom of the jammed packed Sheraton Plaza Hotel when Colby met Colby face-to-face.

Photograph credits: Cover, Associated Press; pp. 2-5, Robert Jacques, Wendell Ray; 7, Jack Engeman; 11, Waterville Sentinel; 12 and 14 Wendell Ray; 13, Ronnie Maxwell; 16, Robert Jacques; 20, Portland Press Herald; and 21, Westbrook Junior College.

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.



A Tour of the Bixler Center

These photographs by Robert Jacques and Professor Wendell Ray

give a glimpse inside the Art and Music Center named for President Bixler.

THE NEW BIXLER ART AND MUSIC CENTER has been described with many superlatives. They are appropriate, but the word that speaks most accurately is "working" for the Center is truly a "working instrument" of the departments of art and music.

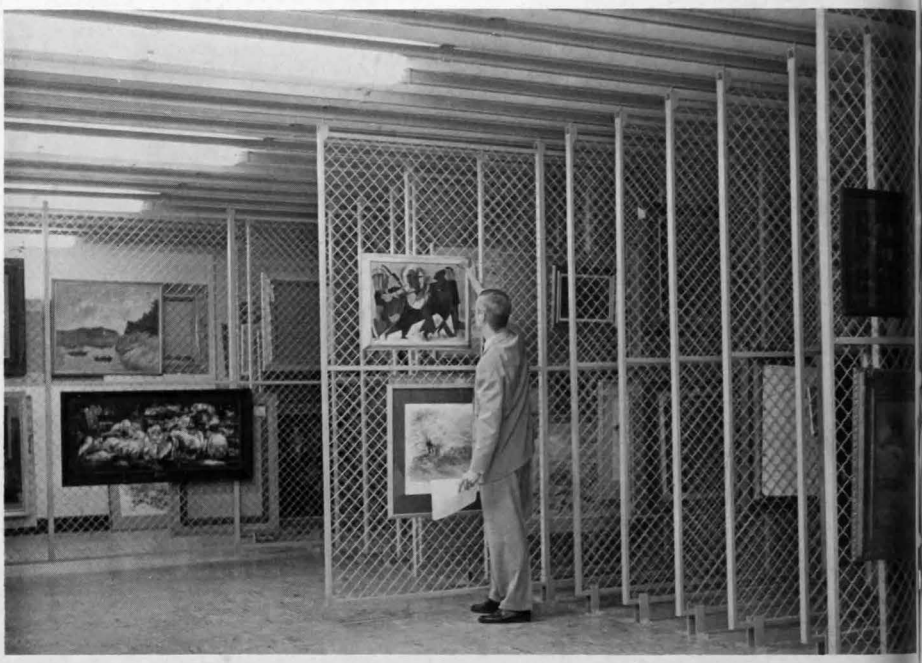
The gallery and the Given Auditorium (darkened), on the adjoining page, are of unusual design. Under the direction of Art Department Chairman James Carpenter, architect Jens Fredrick Larson, and his son, Nils, movable partitions were constructed making it possible to change the shape of the gallery and to adapt it to the variety of material which is being put on display. The lighting, as close to natural as has yet been devised, uses a fluorescent and incandescent mixture and incorporates spotlights snapped into the ceiling.

With superb acoustics and lighting, the 400 seat Given Auditorium is constantly in use for classes, rehearsals, concerts, and lectures. On a ten by twenty foot screen, slides may be shown simultaneously for comparison from four projectors. One of the most flexible areas of the Center is that devoted, above, to picture study.

In addition to the features shown and referred to here, the Center contains the Montague Outdoor Sculpture Court; eight piano practice rooms; four listening rooms for taped and recorded music; faculty offices; ensemble studios; library; a carpenter's shop for crating; a sizable freight elevator, and an abundance of other Fulfillment miracles.

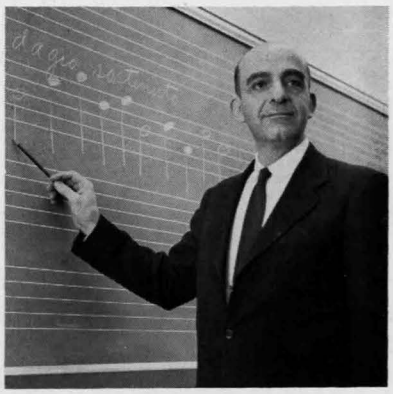
You are invited to come and see for yourself!

One of the most remarkable features of the Center is the storage room. It is humidified and air conditioned and will accomodate hundreds of paintings.



Peter Re conducts the glee club in the Given Auditorium. The tiers assure every singer a clear view of the conductor. The acoustical design enables each performer to hear himself in his own group as well as in the chorus as a whole.

Our spacious studios provide unsurpassed facilities for painting and sculpture classes.



For Ermanno Comparetti, the man who has headed the department of music since its founding, the classrooms with special blackboards are a dream come true.

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra and the Colby Band have a magnificent rehearsal hall, brilliantly lit and thoroughly sound-proofed.

The President's Page

What's ahead for Colby in the not too distant future? May I share with you a few hopes?

First — Just as soon as possible we must make the library over into what it was intended to be, that is, excusively a place for books and for their use. We have already moved the classrooms into the new Lovejoy Building. Soon the offices will be transferred to the administration building for which foundations have been laid. Our task now is to transform the first floor of the north wing into rooms for study, the second floor of the same wing (except for the Robinson Treasure Room) into a home for our fabulous Healy Collection of Irish authors, and to turn the third floor into a large browsing and study room with balconies and fireplaces (the latter are already there). This floor will also provide rooms for our distinguished Pulsifer and Perry collections.

Second — The curriculum should be modified to allow more time for independent work on the part of both faculty and students and broadened to include more fields of study. The Committee on Educational Policy has had the former in mind in the proposals it has already submitted to the faculty. The latter will be partially met by staff additions already provided for next year in the departments of chemistry, economics, mathematics and modern languages. Before long we should increase our courses in Far Eastern History and Literature and add the study of the Chinese language. (We already give instruction in Russian.) The Near East, Africa, and Latin America need more attention as well. In science I am glad to report that we added a staff member in geology this year and that we plan to offer courses in astronomy.

Third — Our intramural athletic program in the men's division should be strengthened by more attention to "carry-over" sports and more remedial work. Eventually this will require additions to our physical education staff.

Fourth — The question of faculty housing on the campus must be very carefully studied. Our life as a community of scholars suffers from the fact that in the evening the faculty are so far away. A motel for our constant stream of visitors is also a desideratum.

Fifth — We need an auditorium large enough to house the entire college and adaptable enough to be used for dramatics.

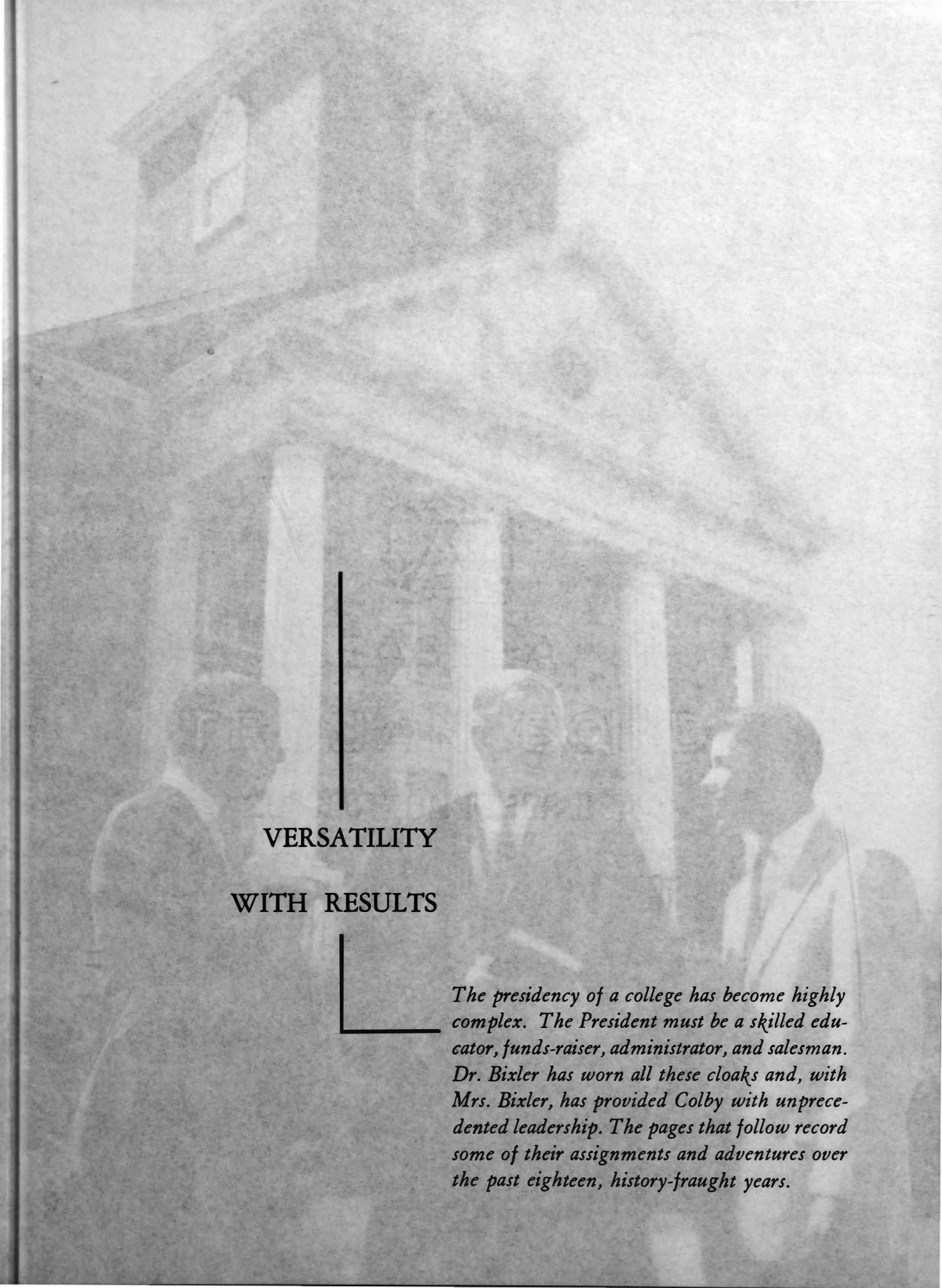
Sixth — Extensive as it is today, our program of adult education is only in its infancy. I am convinced that some of the most significant forward movements in American education in the next few years will come in this field. Our summer institutes are excellent but we should have more stress on the liberal arts. We now have a faculty large enough and sufficiently varied in its interests to offer an excellent curriculum of the sort that many of our great corporations are at present demanding for their executives.

Seventh — Our alumni will, I trust, organize themselves for more diverse types of activity as time goes on. We need them particularly in our never-ending quest for good students. Our faculty cannot use its superior abilities unless it is given eager, alert, and responsive "junior partners" in the classroom. No matter how large the "bulge" in population becomes or the list of applications grows this will remain a problem requiring unflagging effort.

Eighth — As I watch the spectacular results of the work of our new "Friends of Art" I can't help hoping that other "Friends" will feel inspired to the same kind of interest. We have Library Associates, but we should have "Friends" of Music, of the Chapel, of the Humanities and Social Studies — why not of Science itself?

Ninth and finally — If we had half a dozen endowed faculty chairs enabling us to attract some of the best teaching minds in the country we could leap overnight into the position of leadership we crave. After all — a college can dream — can't it?

J. S. Bixler



VERSATILITY WITH RESULTS

The presidency of a college has become highly complex. The President must be a skilled educator, funds-raiser, administrator, and salesman. Dr. Bixler has worn all these cloaks and, with Mrs. Bixler, has provided Colby with unprecedented leadership. The pages that follow record some of their assignments and adventures over the past eighteen, history-fraught years.

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Eighth — As I watch the spectacular results of the work of our new "Friends of Art," I can't help hoping that other "Friends" will feel inspired to the same kind of interest. We have Library Associates, but we should have "Friends" of Music, of the Sciences, of the Humanities and Social Studies — why not of Science itself?

Finally, I hope we can continue to develop faculty affairs enabling us to attract some of the ablest young men and women coming into the position of leadership we crave. After

J. S. Bixler

VERSATILITY

WITH RESULTS

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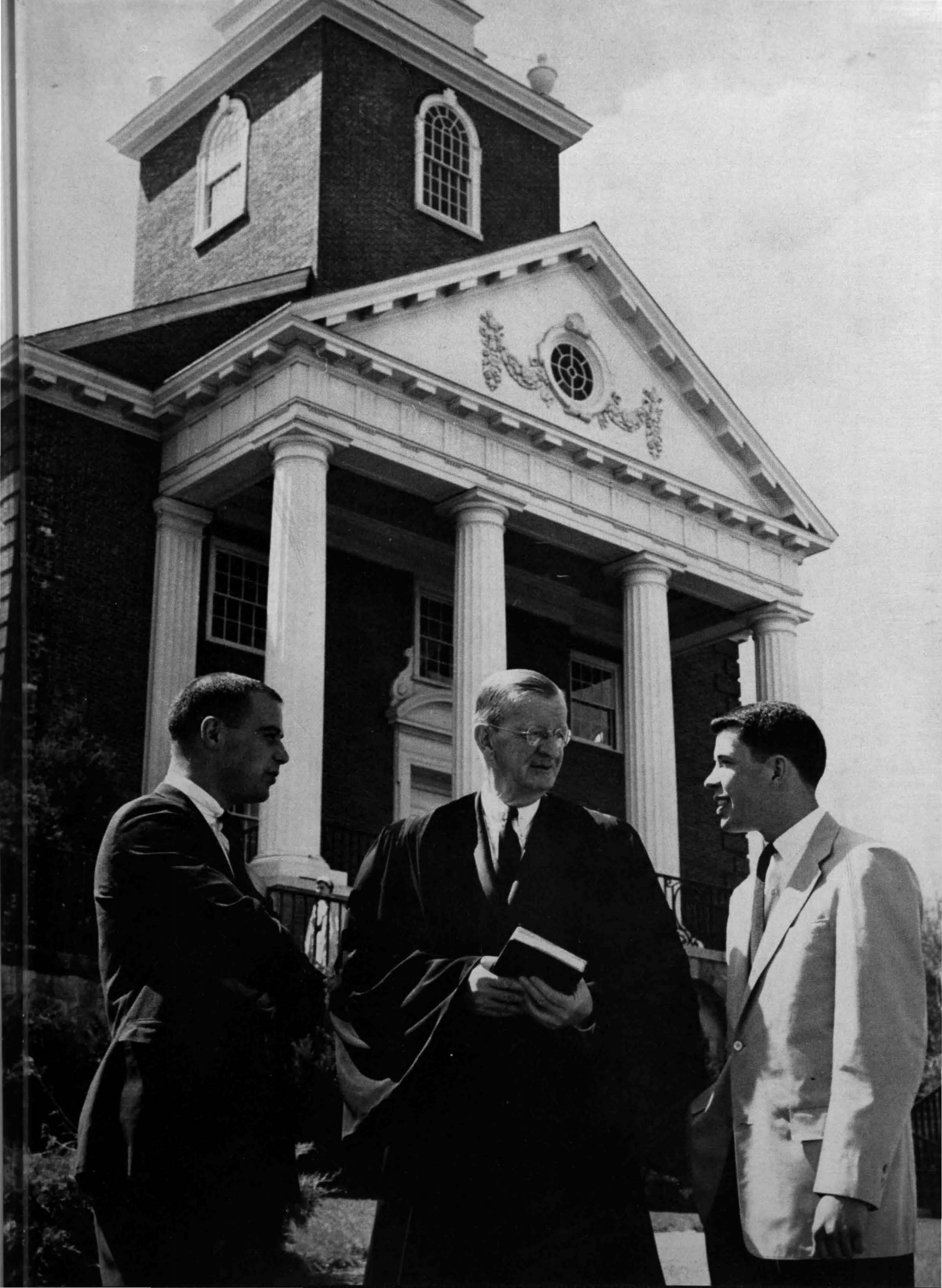


Friend of Music

The Bixlers have watched 27 Colby teams win state championships

Waltzing with the carnival queen

Television lecturer for a 15 weeks course on "Faiths of Other Lands"

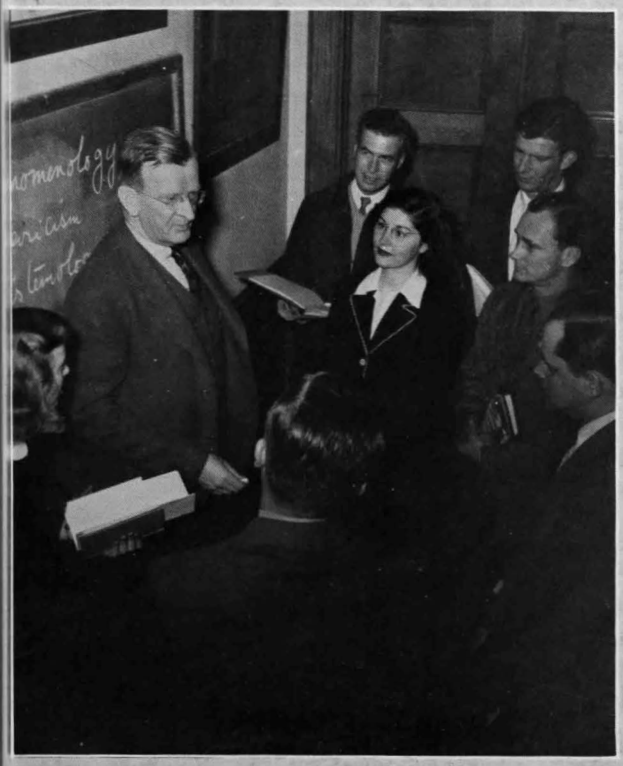
Good conversation--warm hospitality

Musical evening at the President's

Bass player for a jazz combo at a faculty show

And throughout, always the problems of finance

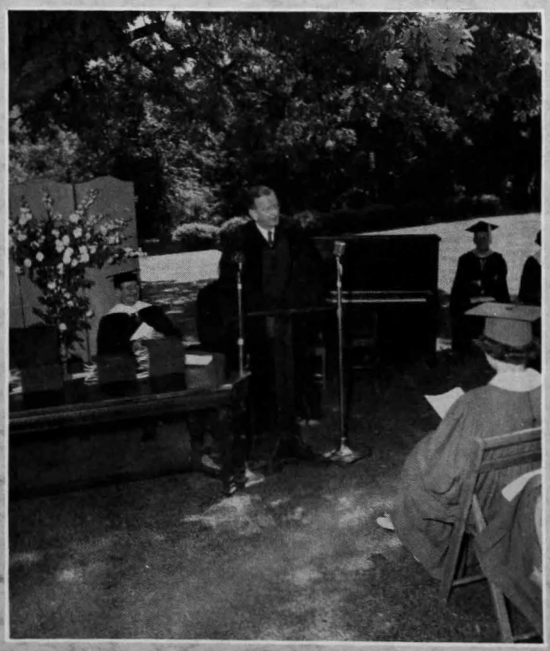
Relaxation



Dr. Bixler's favorite role

On behalf of the Campus Chest

He tied the score with this run Johnson Day



As ambassador for Colby, a commencement address at Briarcliff Junior College

The Faculty Procession

By Professor Richard Cary

AQUÍ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL

As the halberd and helmet typified the Middle Ages, so the jet plane and missile symbolize the middle decades of the twentieth century. If not purely signs of progress (they kill quicker and farther), they are not altogether to be scorned as advances. The effect of the jet and the rocket has been to shrink global real estate to almost pygmy proportions and to dissolve national boundaries in all but political reality. When you can breakfast in Boston, lunch in Lisbon, and dine in Delhi, the enchantment of distance disappears and is supplanted by an acute awareness of polyglot. Increasing hordes of American travelers to foreign countries have had to gulp down the hard lesson that, in order to be understood on other sides of the Atlantic and Pacific, it is necessary to do more than speak English in a progressively louder voice. This mischievous insistence on the part of natives to speak their own languages, and the restless cries for recognition by numerous emergent free nations, has spawned a growing educational phenomenon of our time. Out of exigency and guilt has risen an irresistible demand for wider teaching of languages, both here and abroad.

Proponents of this liberalizing attitude have set two major objectives for themselves: to establish the teaching of foreign languages in more schools and to begin such studies in lower grades — specifically, in the elementary. Impressive organizations, from public governmental to private educational, have hoisted banners and have been flailing away with vigor and solicitude. Bulletin after bulletin charts their projects, their triumphs, and their aspirations. Notable among these bodies are the U. S. Department of Education and the Modern Language Association. The emphasis — waxing rapidly — has fallen upon the slogan: Start on the grade school level.

The cause has received sterling notice from our own not inconsiderable constituency. In the past year, President Bixler and President-elect Strider have clarioned this need repeatedly from platforms and in the public prints. The Honorable Edmund S. Muskie, former Governor and now U. S. Senator from Maine, reported wistfully his observations of USSR 11-year-old boys and girls reading and speaking quite precise English. Associate Professor Archille H. Biron (Mod. Lang.) devoted his recent sabbatical in France to a countrywide survey, visiting forty different classes in twenty elementary schools in fifteen cities, where he discovered foreign languages being taught successfully as far down as the first grade.

Sounding a potent high "C" amid the general clamor, the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* in its editorial page last December came out in favor of instituting foreign language study in the local grade schools. Our favorite newspaper concluded with a flounce worthy of Junius Booth: "How about it, educators? When do we start?"

Such a start had indeed been made two months previously in two Waterville grade schools by two members of Colby's Department of Modern Foreign Languages: Associate Professor Henry Holland and Assistant Professor Francisco A. Cauz. This was no concerted movement; each had been approached separately by unallied parties in the interests of North Grammar and Myrtle Street schools. Although it would occasion a tight squeeze, what with their other commitments, both agreed to teach Spanish for a year at these respective locations. Why Spanish? Primarily because there would be fewer extraneous influences on children studying the language. Virtually no adults in the Waterville area speak or write it.

The composition of the classes differs significantly. At the beginning of the school year Professor Holland was assigned the entire 4th grade at North Grammar School. No distinction was made in respect to IQ or past performance, on the theory that — having already demonstrated they can comprehend English — not even the least gifted should encounter exceptional difficulty. To Professor Cauz was entrusted the "superior" students of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades at Myrtle Street School, who are permitted to remain in the group on condition that their ranks in other subjects do not suffer. This differentiation in the personnel of the two classes should yield some enticing implications when year-end evaluation comes 'round.

Most engrossing to grownups, who have learned languages by rote from grammars and glossaries, is the fluid technique utilized with these youngsters. The approach of both teachers is completely oral and aural; no textbooks or printed materials are ever in evidence. To date, not a single word of English has passed between teachers and pupils, and the latter have yet to see a word of written Spanish. Reliance for efficient communication rests wholly upon a philosophy of imitation. This is an attempt to simulate conditions under which children learn languages at home, through a process of natural assimilation, not through memorization of grammatical rules and vocabulary tables. Visual aids are predominant in the method. Objects in the classroom are identified by name. For instance, a ball is shown, bounced

on the floor, caught in one hand, then the other, each object and action labeled clearly. Colors are graphically designated through the use of variegated chalks. Verb concepts and abstractions are the most formidable to transmit. This hazard is overcome, however, through the media of pantomime, games and songs.

All very keen, sirs, but I — er — how, where — that is, what about the first class, the *very first* collision of pupils and teacher? How is that managed without total confusion as to who, what and why? Oh yes, that. Well, the teacher walks into the room saying *Buenos días,* walks out, returns immediately repeating *Buenos días,* then points to self, *Profesor.* Several repetitions of same and the class is vociferously bidding the professor good morning (in Spanish, of course). Next step, names. Each pupil learns the Spanish equivalent of his first name (usually quite recognizable), and a round of "What is your name?" answered by "My name is . . ." in proper sentence form but with no instruction in grammar. And so the Hispanic spiral is off to a gaudy ascension.

What, at this point, can one say about achievement? Immense. From the very inception, children pronounce better. Not inhibited by sight of the written word, by preconception or association, they reproduce sounds with truer inflection than college students in their second year of study. Having less to unlearn, both classes caroled "Silent Night" during the Christmas season with ingenuously flawless pronunciation. They can now recite the Oath of Allegiance with utter fidelity to syntax and are gradually grasping its meaning.

The response of the children in terms of accepting or rejecting the program has exceeded fondest anticipations. They have come to look forward avidly to the sessions; their regular teachers attest that attendance is best on days Spanish class meets, and it is held out as an incentive and reward for good work in other classes. Questions addressed to the general group are sure to trigger an explosion: moppets pop up all over the place in eagerness to vent their newfound exotic lore. During recess they play guessing games in Spanish. In converse with their teachers on the street, English is tabu. And (O despair of parents!) they practice upon each other over the telephone.

Results have been overtly gratifying, to the extent that other grade schools in town are seeking similar instruction. Professors Holland and Cauz, who are contributing time they cannot continue to spare, have been priming advanced college students with a view to extending services to interested schools. It is hoped that, in the foreseeable future, the local Board of Education will schedule certified staff instructors for foreign language courses at these levels and adopt them on a permanent basis. The expectation is to introduce grammar in the 7th grade. It should, by then, pose no mystery to students who have been exposed to the language for three or four years.

As might be surmised, some hilarious aberrations have occurred. But, by the unique nature of the experiences, you would have had to be there to appreciate them, or at least have the instructors recount them with appropriate 3-D sounds and gestures. Professor Holland has one about *dos señoras* which only juvenile fancy could have conceived, and Professor Cauz can illustrate a howler about *el libro downtown.* Compensation enough for a labor of love.

Professor Henry Holland with some of his North Grammar "Spaniards." Left to right, Mary Jo Williams, Susan Roy, John Koons, Duane Wheeler, and Bill Strider. With the exception of Susan, all are faculty children.

Professor Holland's articles on Spanish and Portuguese literature appear in the current edition of the *Book of Knowledge.* Professor Cauz is proceeding with due speed toward his Ph. D. (Rutgers University). His dissertation province is the contemporary Spanish novel, with probable focus on Miguel de Unamuno. Together they are editing and annotating a modern Puerto Rican play — Francisco Arriví's *Los Vejigantes* — for use as a classroom text.

At the rate history is racing, perhaps the last words on perspicuity in foreign language study ought to be left to attorney Francis Plimpton. Halfway through his recent Averill Lecture in Lovejoy Auditorium he noted that the wits in Washington, D. C., define an optimist as a person who is studying Russian; a pessimist, one who is studying Chinese.

The College Scene

THE COURT MARTIAL BOARD hearing testimony from Lt. Commander Philip Francis Queeg is well-known for its scholarship and sagacity. The occasion was the presentation of *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial* (January 14-15) by the faculty and staff.

John Winkin, Colby's top-flight baseball coach, played Commander Queeg. Gold stripes are not unfamiliar to Coach Winkin for he spent five years in the thick of the fight against the Japanese. During assignments to four different destroyers, he participated in nearly every major battle of the Pacific. His final responsibility was, like Queeg of the *Caine,* as commander of a destroyer.

The stern professors sitting in judgment are, left to right, John Iorio, Robert Reuman, Dean George Nickerson, Mark Benbow, Alfred Chapman, President Bixler, and William Miller. The Class of 1952 provided the court recorder, Professor F. Celand Witham.

RELIGION AND FINE ARTS was the theme of the annual Religious Convocation February 21-23. The opening of the Bixler Art and Music Center provided the inspiration for the program in which a poet, an architect, a sculptor, and a musician participated.

Giving the keynote address was Dr. John W. Dixon, Jr., chairman of the department of art at Dickinson College and a leading Methodist layman.

Other speakers included a college professor and poet who was a naval aviator with the 7th Fleet in Korea (William Meredith); a cathedral dean who is chairman of an extensive urban development project (The Very Reverend Darby Wood Betts); and a sculptor who has specialized in ecclesiastical design (Clark Fitz-Gerald).

An author and authority on Protestant art, Dr. Dixon is former executive director of the Faculty Christian Fellowship, an organization of teachers and scholars concerned with the Christian's responsibility in the academic life. Professor Meredith, of the faculty at Connecticut College, has written several volumes of poems, the latest being *Open Sea* (Knopf, 1958).

Dean Betts is dean of the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, Rhode Island. He is chairman of a committee concerned with a major architectural project in that city in an area known as College Hill where the community hopes " to preserve its architectural tradition by integrating structures of the past with plans for the future."

A very large organ and choir screen is being designed for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, New Canaan, Connecticut by Mr. Fitz-Gerald who was artist in residence at Beloit College and is now living in Castine.

THE OLDEST non-sectarian fraternity in the nation, Pi Lambda Phi, has established a chapter at Colby. Birth of the organization at the college dates to the spring of 1957 when several freshmen independents organized a local, known as Beta Chi. The group has ranked first scholastically on campus ever since.

Founded at Yale in 1895, Pi Lambda Phi has 36 chapters. Among the eastern institutions represented are Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, City College of New York, and Brooklyn College.

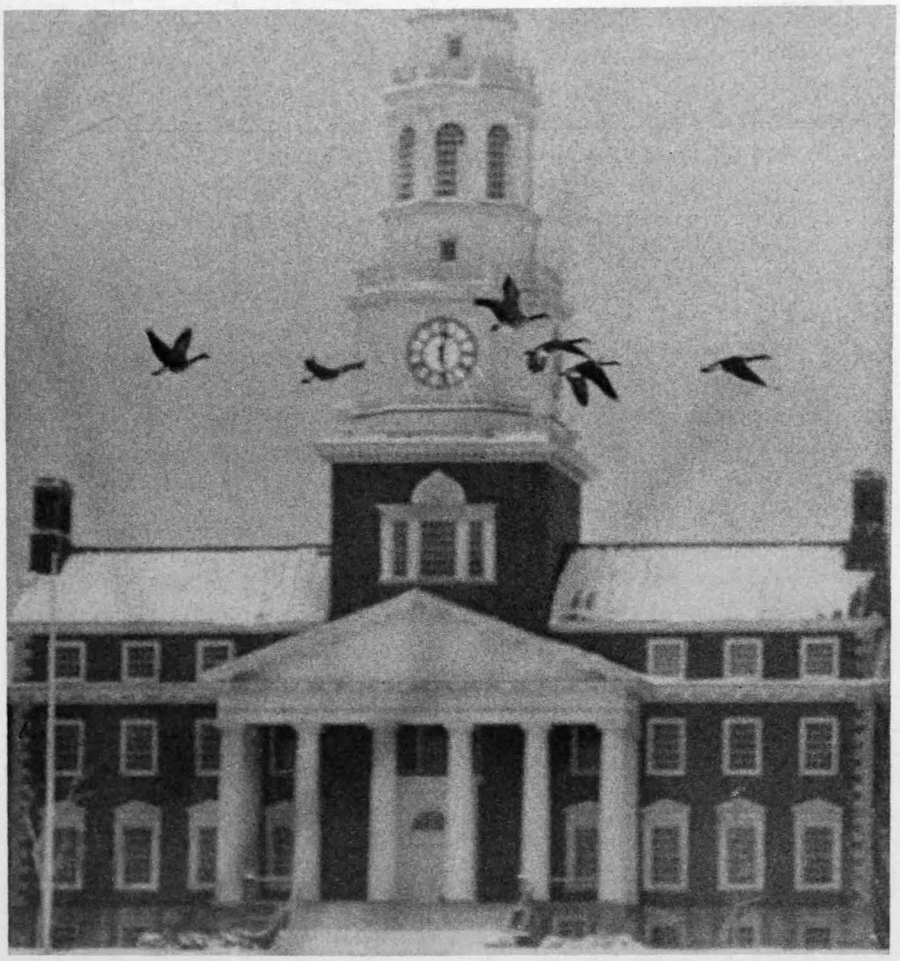
Following the ideals of the national organization, Beta Chi has been unrestricted as to the national, racial, and religious character of its membership.

CANADA GEESE are the wariest of wild waterfowl. Yet on a Sunday in November — during the Maine hunting season — a flock of six of these handsome birds visited Mayflower Hill Campus. They fed on corn George Whalon, grounds superintendent, had distributed for pheasants and other birds.

Most persons who saw the geese believed they were tame. But two veteran hunters knew better. They contacted Gene Letourneau, outdoor editor for the Gannett Publishing Company who combined efforts with *Sentinel* photographer Ronnie Maxwell to obtain the unusual picture at the right.

When the geese flushed they flew across the face of Miller Library, providing a scene which probably won't ever be duplicated. Maxwell squeezed the trigger of his camera at the target to score a bullseye.

The Colby campus, of course, is a sanctuary for wildlife and undoubtedly the geese knew it and also were aware it was Sunday, a day when there is no hunting allowed in the State of Maine.



THERE IS NO MORE SATISFYING testimonial to the college than the alumni, foundations, corporations, and other friends who return year after year to invest in its program and further its work. The James Foundation of New York is such a friend. In the days when the Bixler Art and Music Center was still on the drawing board, the Foundation gave $25,000. It also did so in 1952 and just as 1960 was getting underway, Colonel Robert E. Coulson, Foundation president, notified Dr. Bixler that the college had been selected for another $25,000 to be used for the administration building.

Every thinking person scrutinizes the causes to which he contributes. Probably no group, however, does it with more thoroughness and severity than foundations, corporations and industries. This very point was touched upon last Commencement by Edward McMillan in presenting the $100,000 check from the Merrill Trust that put the Fulfillment Program over the top. He outlined the number of standards against which the many worthy colleges were measured. He added, "All of you should be proud — terribly proud — that after this rigorous research Colby was chosen."

Since September, the college has received in excess of $50,000 from corporations (foundation grants are not included). Perhaps most pleasing of all is the considerable number of these firms who are repeating with gifts. No attempt is made in the list which follows to indicate previous givers but they predominate:

Gulf Oil, Raytheon, Oxford Paper, Esso (two gifts), Texaco, International Nickel, Bath Iron Works, Wyandotte Worsted, Standard International, J. R. Reilly, Keyes Fibre, Fafnir Bearing, Household Finance, Larson and Larson, Kidder Peabody, Fraser Paper, Gould and Scammon, General Electric, Cascade Woolen, Norrwock Shoe, Equitable Life Assurance Society, W. W. Berry, Sperry and Hutchinson, W. T. Grant, and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

In addition several New England newspapers have enrolled in the Lovejoy Memorial project. The newcomers are: *Gloucester Daily News, Newburyport Daily News, Millinocket Journal, New Haven Register, Lebanon Valley* (N. H.) *News, New London Day, Foster's Daily Democrat* (Dover, N. H.), *Hartford Courant, Claremont Daily Eagle, Downeast* magazine, *Bridgton News, Norwich Bulletin,* and *Westbrook American.*

A CRITICAL NEED exists for more study facilities on campus. Dormitory and fraternity rooms are not conducive to serious concentration. Several times the college has attempted to cope with the problem by providing space in Roberts Union, the Women's Union, and Miller Library. But these have been, by necessity, temporary measures.

Thankfully the situation appears to be heading toward a permanent solution, for with the opening of the administration building next year major areas (totalling 6,776 square feet) of the Miller Library will become available.

Plans have been presented for transforming the front of the third floor into a magnificent reading and study area. Alumni who knew the former makeshift quarters there will recognize the photograph at right as the classroom where Paul Fullam and many other teachers have lectured. The architect's mouth-watering proposal is shown directly below it.

In addition, plans are underway to convert the space now used by the deans and by the treasurer into a study center to be open 24 hours around-the-clock. Doors will close off, after hours, the rest of the library.

The estimated cost for these conversions, and for others contemplated, is $250,000. The board of trustees feels that when these funds are on hand this will be one of the soundest investments that can be made. Students concur. The lack of study areas was recently hit by an *Echo* editorial which pointed out, "The most conscientious students are thwarted and are not able to produce up to their full capacity."

BOSTON INDUSTRIALIST Henry Plimpton Kendall, who died November 3 at the age of 81, has bequeathed $50,000 to the college. The funds will be used in construction of the administration building whose cornerstone is to be put in place at Commencement.

Mr. Kendall selected Colby and the Bangor Theological Institution as Maine recipients of his generosities. Among his other bequests were unrestricted gifts of $1,000,000 each to Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Andover Newton Theological Seminary, and Deerfield Academy.

Founder and board chairman of The Kendall Company, a $100,000,000 multi-product corporation, Mr. Kendall was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts and graduated from Amherst in 1899.

The January issue of the *Amherst Alumni News,* in citing his support of education, comments on Mr. Kendall's role in the new campus of Furman University at Greenville, South Carolina. The move by Furman to a 1200 acre site five miles north of the city, parallels, in many ways, the Mayflower Hill story which he came to know through friendship with Dr. Bixler.

As the magazine observes: "His prevailing interest lay in inspiring those connected with an institution to undertake an ambitious program for its future."

POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS of Communism and the free world are being compared in a television course offered each Sunday by the college over WMTW (Mt. Washington TV), WABI-TV (Bangor) and WAGM-TV (Presque Isle).

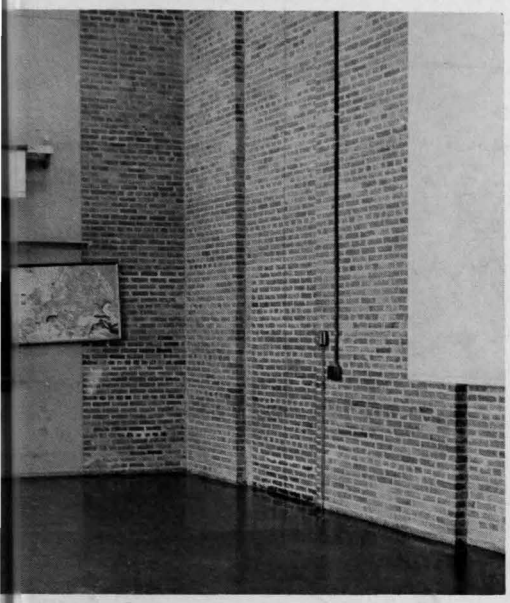
Colby has the distinction of being one of the first colleges in the nation to offer televised courses for credit. The current 15 weeks program is the eighth of a series launched in 1956.

"Great Britain, France and the USSR — Constitutionalism and Totalitarianism" is being taught by Dr. Albert A. Mavrinac, chairman of the department of history and government.

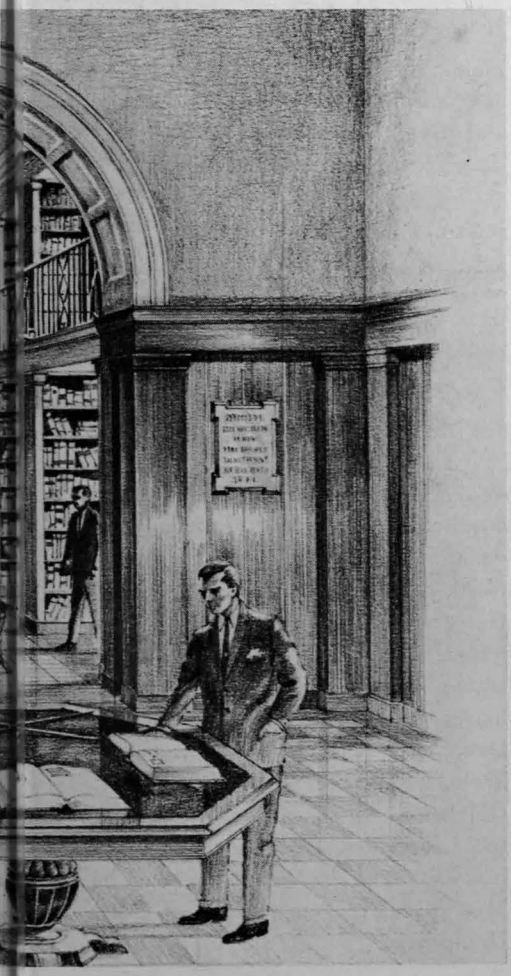
He describes the course as "a study in contrasts and comparisons." The English Parliament, the Crown and the party system; the French Executive, National Assembly and French political party organization; and the Marxist-

TODAY—A room of memories

TOMORR



W—A workshop for scholars



Leninist foundations of Russian Communism are being considered. Textbook is *Major Foreign Powers* (Harcourt Brace, 1958).

Earlier this year the Hansard Society for Parliamentary Government published in London Dr. Mavrinac's article on the National Assembly of General DeGaulle's Fifth Republic. The report is a study he made in 1958-59 as a Fulbright Lecturer in France at the universities of Rennes and Montpellier.

Another area of television education in which the college is participating is *Continental Classroom* carried weekdays, 6 to 7 a.m., over 157 NBC stations. Colby is one of 200 colleges and universities sponsoring the courses, *Atomic Age Physics* and *Modern Chemistry,* for academic credit. It is estimated an audience of 500,000 watches.

AN ALL-TIME HIGH of $186,932 in financial aid was provided by Colby to students during the year ending June 30, 1959, according to the college's most recent annual financial report issued by Treasurer Arthur W. Seepe. The year also established several other new marks for the college's finances. New levels were reached in both total income of $2,355,025 and in total expenses of $2,352,483. Contributing to the latter were increases of more than $125,000 in faculty salaries, scholarships, and student aid.

A breakdown of the record financial aid figure shows total cash awards of $142,932 and student employment opportunities with an approximate monetary value of $44,000.

It was the 22nd consecutive year, with one exception, that Colby has operated in the black. A $30,000 deficit in 1953-54 occurred when more than $50,000 income from alumni gifts was allocated to a memorial endowment fund honoring the late Dr. Franklin W. Johnson.

Gifts and bequests from all sources in 1958-59 totaled $890,365.

WHEN THE EDITOR of the *Colby Library Quarterly* issued a special number in June 1959 " in the nature of a festschrift " — " a gala of tributes written by colleagues " of Professor-emeritus Carl J. Weber — it contained among these tributes one written by Ernest C. Marriner, Colby Historian, in which he referred to Professor Weber as " Colby's Hardy perennial."

Dean Marriner was, of course, alluding to Dr. Weber's well-known interest in the life and works of Thomas Hardy; he has since been proving to be a hardy perennial in more ways than one. Following his retirement at Colby, he travelled (in the course of the year 1959) more than 22,000 miles, lecturing at various colleges and universities. Among the institutions were California (UCLA), Colorado, Florida, Johns Hopkins, Kent State University (Ohio), Southern California, Texas, Vanderbilt, and Virginia.

Following his appearance on the campus of the University of Colorado, he was invited to return and conduct a seminar in the Poetry of the Romantic Revival. He and Mrs. Weber accordingly set out in mid-winter to drive back to the Rocky Mountains, where for four months (February through May) Dr. Weber is spouting Wordsworth and Byron, instead of his usual menu of Hardy and Housman.

THE 1960 GABRIELSON LECTURES are bringing several distinguished speakers to the campus including Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations, (April 18, 4 p.m.) and Arthur S. Adams, president, American Council on Education, (April 28, 8 p.m.).

The quality of the series, always high, is reflected in a letter from an educator who wrote President Bixler, " It would appear to me that you have brought together the most outstanding series of lecturers on *Africa, South of the Sahara,* that I have seen since the meeting of the American Assembly. It is a project of which to be most proud."

President-elect Robert E. L. Strider was the keynote speaker at the regional conference of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards in Boston, January 22.

He cited the new spirit of cooperation and partnership that has been growing in recent years between liberal arts institutions and schools of education. "At long last the antagonism once manifested between these two has begun to be dissipated. . . It is not too much to say that mutual give and take, fruitful discussion, reasonable recognition of the views of each other, may now be taken for granted instead of having to be fought for."

Dean Strider has been elected to the Standing Committee on Education of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The National Science Foundation has made its seventh grant to Colby since 1957 with an award of $79,900 to conduct a summer Institute for Science from June 27 to August 5. The award represents an increase in $1200 over last summer's figure and brings to more than $200,000 the total designated for Colby by the foundation in the past three years. Approximately 80 high school teachers will enroll in the program offering courses in mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics, and geology. For the first time at the Institute the college will offer credit toward a master of science degree in teaching.

President and Mrs. Bixler now have five grandchildren. Their second grand-daughter who arrived the 20th of January, has been named Julia Bixler Isaacs. Her mother is Nancy, the youngest of the Bixler daughters.

A petroleum geologist now teaching at Northwestern, Dr. Laurence Sloss, spent two days on campus in January lecturing under sponsorship of the American Geological Institute.

For the Colby Collection

An unusual gift has come to the college from the foremost woman wood-engraver of our times, Clare Leighton, 1940, Honorary (Doctor of Fine Arts). A member of the Advisory Council of the Friends of Art at Colby, Miss Leighton has presented twelve prints made from woodcuts in which she was asked to depict New England industries which use the harvest of the land and sea. Josiah Wedgwood and Sons, Inc. commissioned her to create the woodcuts which have been reproduced in charcoal sepia on Wedgwood Queen's Ware. A set of the plates has been given to the college by Nathaniel Saltonstall of the Advisory Council.

Of the woodcuts Miss Leighton, a native of England, has written, "I was concerned with discovering my new homeland of New England. In this age of science we are apt to forget the epic of earth and water that is our cradle. I might, perhaps, be able to remind us of this basic rhythm. It is a rhythm that we dare not ignore, for behind all modern developments are the harvests of land and water. Here in these designs, I have tried to portray this inevitable pattern."

Miss Leighton selected those industries "that form the foundation of New England heritage" — quarrying, lobstering, cranberrying, logging, farming, sugaring, cod-fishing, and tobacco growing as well as industries of the past whaling, ice cutting, the grist mill and the building of clipper ships.

The address, *Humanities for Our Time,* given by Professor Walter R. Agard at last spring's Convocation has been re-printed in *The Virginia Quarterly Review* (Autumn, 1959) and used in broadcasts by the U.S. Information Service.

Colby senior Charles Cutler Leighton and Harvard senior Julius Byron Levine were State of Maine candidates for Rhodes Scholarships last December. Four were eventually selected from among the New England nominees. Harvardman Levine was one of the winners and as a result will study next year in the Final Honor School of Jurisprudence at Oxford. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lester Levine, 1916, of Waterville, he led his class scholastically as a junior at Harvard. Leighton is one of the founders of Colby's newest fraternity, now affiliated with Pi Lambda Phi.

Unusual first editions recently acquired by the library include three volumes of poetry by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow as well as works by George Bernard Shaw and Robert Louis Stevenson. The latter were among a gift of more than 200 books, letters, and manuscripts from Mrs. David T. Martin of Stillwater, Oklahoma, a retired professor of English at Oklahoma State University. Among the Longfellow acquisitions is a rare first edition of *Evangeline* presented by Miss Margaret Perry, Hancock, New Hampshire.

COLBY AUTHORS

President-elect Robert E. L. Strider reviews THE RISE AND FALL OF JAMES RIPLEY OSGOOD *by Carl J. Weber, Honorary 1959, and professor emeritus of English. The book has been published by the Colby College Press.*

THE MOST RECENT MAJOR item in Professor Weber's voluminous bibliography (which rivals that of Cotton Mather, as Professor Herbert Brown of Bowdoin remarked a year or so ago) is the life of a figure of some importance in the history of American publishing. Its inception dates from about forty years back, when Dr. Weber grew irritated over what looked like a conspiracy to consign the name of James Ripley Osgood to oblivion.

Osgood, born in 1836, was a native of Fryeburg, educated at Fryeburg Academy, Standish Academy (an institution which, like Osgood, has been nearly forgotten), and Bowdoin College (an institution which is still, happily, well known), graduating with the class of 1854. Osgood entered the publishing world in Boston as a protegé of James T. Fields and rose quickly in a profession for which he had unusual talent. During the 1870's and '80's he was a major American publisher, and before his death in 1892 he established a firm in London. One must agree with Dr. Weber that the absence of his name from encyclopedias and standard works of biographical reference is an extraordinary thing, for he was widely known and respected.

This lively biography rescues Osgood handsomely from whatever oblivion he seemed to be destined for. Oddly enough, Osgood was not what anyone would call an interesting person. A reticent bachelor who left no diaries and who wrote mainly laconic and uninformative letters, he seems on the surface a rather prosaic business man whose eye was mainly on the dollar. Unfit for military service because of diminutive stature and chronic rheumatic ailments, he had nothing to do with the Civil War, and from the records of his life during 1861-65 one would hardly guess that a war was going on. He did have his eye on the dollar, of course, and he showed remarkable ingenuity in pleasing customers in the book trade. But this is not what makes his biography worth writing. Besides, after a succession of catastrophes his firm failed.

His biography is worth writing, and worth reading, because of his role in American publishing and the circles in which he moved. He introduced welcome variations in the format of his books, and the quality of the works he was willing to gamble on and the authors he brought into his fold is consistently high — Dickens, Mark Twain, Bret Harte, William Dean Howells, Edward Fitzgerald, Sarah Orne Jewett, Henry James, to list a very few, and at the end of his career Thomas Hardy. He was evidently helpful to his writers, both professionally and personally, and his critical acumen is suggested by the value James and Howells set upon his advice and suggestions. He was largely responsible for Mark Twain's writing *Life on the Mississippi,* in preparation for which he accompanied Twain on a river trip to New Orleans; he had the good sense to publish one of the indispensable aids to scholars, Poole's *Index to Periodical Literature;* and he managed the famous reading tour of America that Dickens made in 1867-68.

Osgood had many friends and loved to entertain them. He came reasonably close to a romance with Kate Field, the lecturer and friend of the Brownings, and tried, without success, to talk her out of a controversial reference to John Brown in one of her lectures. Howells once accompanied him on a trip to Fryeburg, and Dr. Weber maintains that the brilliant description of a New England town in Howells' *A Modern Instance* is Fryeburg to the life. Osgood hit it off well with Hardy, who made a special trip to London to attend his funeral.

Howells wrote in retrospect that "Osgood failed, though all his enterprises succeeded." This is the central irony of his life, and Dr. Weber substantiates it fully in this readable narrative. One hopes that the next time a work of American biographical reference is compiled the editors will take note of Osgood's existence. Then the perturbed spirit in the cellarage, if he is perturbed, can rest, and Dr. Weber, *hic et ubique* but obviously no ghost, can rejoice that his forty-year irritation has been mollified.

GIVE THE TREASURE ROOM A LIFT!

Because both are notable Maine authors and both recipients of honorary degrees from Colby, your aid is solicited in making the collections of books by Mary Ellen Chase and Kenneth Roberts more complete.

Glean your bookshelves for first editions of their works and send them to the Colby Library, requests Professor Richard Cary, Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts.

First editions can usually be identified by comparing the date of publication on the title page with the date of copyright on the reverse. If they tally, the probability is that the book is a bona fide first.

The wood engraving above is the work of Thomas Bewick, England's most famous artist in this genre during the period of the American and French revolutions. It is a gift to the Treasure Room from the late T. Raymond Pierce, 1898.

Lovejoy Building Dedicated; Clark Mollenhoff Honored

A GROWING tendency by Americans to take all their freedoms for granted was decried by Clark R. Mollenhoff at the Lovejoy Convocation on December 3. Encased in a hip-to-neck cast, the result of an automobile accident, the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter was a striking figure as he delivered his speech and received an honorary doctor of laws.

"There is little in our lazy, well-fed, luxury-loving attitudes of the present to make me believe that any great number of Americans have awakened to the recognition that we are not a super race," he declared. "There is little to indicate that any large segment of the American people recognize that we must work and study to recognize when there are encroachments on our freedoms, or risk seeing these freedoms go down the drain as has our lead in the scientific field. . .

"My concern today is over the apathy that exists toward serious encroachments on the right of access to information. It is an apathy that covers not only the general public but a good many representatives of the press," said Mr. Mollenhoff who is correspondent in the Capitol for the Cowles Publications.

"It is time that more Americans recognize that we are no brighter, stronger, or more courageous than many people who have been crushed by totalitarian governments. We are only luckier — luckier because we are fortunate enough to be living in a free nation."

A special feature of the Convocation was the dedication of the Lovejoy building which has been made possible through the generosity of newspapers and of donors to the Fulfillment Program.

President Eisenhower took note of the occasion by writing a personal letter to Dr. Bixler.

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington, D. C.
Nov. 30, 1959

Dear Dr. Bixler:

Please give my greetings to the students, faculty and friends of Colby College gathered at the dedication of this building in honor of Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

Named for an heroic defender of America's tradition of freedom of speech and of the press, this building is a fitting addition to the campus of a college dedicated to the teaching of the truth — especially to the college from which he was graduated long ago.

Lovejoy gave his life in recognition of the hard fact that to preserve freedom a man must stand bravely for it against all enemies. To him, the victory of principle was more important than the safety of his own person. His service is an inspiration to those who seek to find, study and publish the truth.

I cannot end this letter without reference to your own service as President of Colby College. Fred Scribner has told me of your coming retirement and of the fruitful years you have spent in Waterville. The new campus and strength of the college bear testimony to your splendid leadership.

Congratulations and best wishes.

Sincerely,

Dwight Eisenhower (s)

Another message came from James Russell Wiggins, (1954 Hon.), president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and a former Lovejoy Fellow. He wrote in part,

"On my own behalf and on behalf of the Society of Newspaper Editors I wish to convey my salutations to those who participate in this ceremony and who through it acknowledge our debt to a man who had faith in free institutions when others faltered.

"Such monuments and such testimonials to the sacredness of individual rights become increasingly important in an age and in a society characterized by the mobilization of vast aggregations of power which, even when put together for the public good, present a menace to the preservation of the identity of the individual citizen. The nation needs to remember the Lovejoys that it has had. It needs to hold out to those who may arise in the future solid assurances that men do not forget sacrifices in the cause of all mankind."

Louis Lyons, curator of the Nieman Fellowships for newsmen at Harvard University, spoke at the dedication. Noting that the newspaper industry contributed substantially to the building, Mr. Lyons said, "The interest of the press in a place for the study of the humanities and the social sciences is, simply, that this is the very source of the press, the seed bed for informed, independent responsible journalists."

He added that education to equip the citizen to be informed is "one of the conspicuous lacks in our society and educational systems."

"Consequently," Mr. Lyons declared, "the interdependency of a free press and freedom in teaching is obvious. Our free institutions nourish and support one another. A blight upon one would soon wither the other. The press, by its support of this center at Colby, strengthens its own sources."

SPORTS

In hockey, Colby came up with a record-breaking team; in basketball, the Mules had to be satisfied with second place in the State Series. This summary of the winter sports picture, however, leaves a great deal unsaid, for both teams were playing against the top collegiate competition in the east and both made some remarkable showings.

A 16-7 record was established by the icemen, a victory total that surpassed the previous high of 11 set last year. Making this achievement the more impressive was a schedule which included Dartmouth, Boston College, R. P. I., Boston University, Harvard, and Providence. Fourteen of the 23 games were played on the road. Big wins came over Harvard, Northeastern, Providence, Brown, Army, and Middlebury, plus a pair over Bowdoin.

Offense was Colby's trademark as the Mules outshot their opponents in nearly every contest. Even in defeat, they consistently took more cracks at the net. Only B. U. and R. P. I. were ahead in number of shots. Colby clicked for 30 per game; the opposition was limited to an average of 20.

Leading the bombardment was Ron Ryan, who lived up to all expectations in his eagerly-awaited sophomore season. The clever Ridgeville, Ontario native had 22 goals and 27 assists for 49 points. The total broke Bob Keltie's pace of 47 points set a year ago. The first line of Ryan, Sandy Boardman, and John Maguire connected for better than half of Colby's goals, scoring 59 times.

One of many exciting moments provided by Ryan came as he streaked down the ice to score at 16 seconds of the Providence game, creating a shock from which the highly ranked Friars (who shutout Harvard, 7-0, four days later) never recovered. Among other individual highlights were wingman Paul Beck's four goal outburst against Northeastern, his hat-trick at the expense of Hamilton and endurance performances in the last half of the season by defenseman Harry Wilmerding who played 60 minute hockey in nearly every contest.

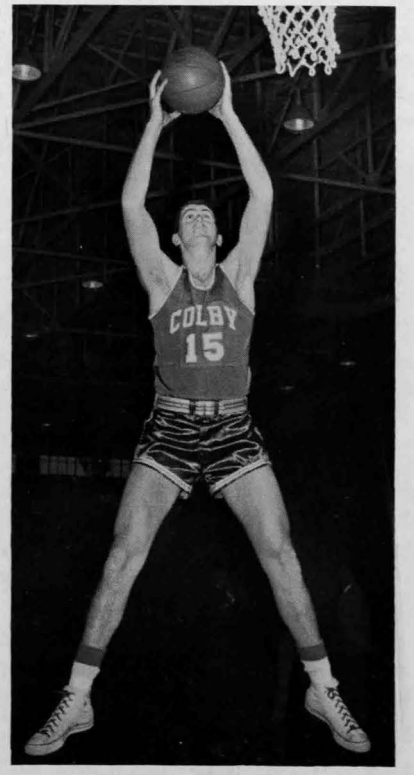
With this trio, and virtually everyone else returning, prospects continue to be bright for 1960-61. Starting defenseman Don Young and Wilmerding will be back, along with goaltender Frank Stephenson and several reserves. Young established an all-time scoring record as a defenseman this winter with 7 goals and 23 assists while John Maguire also helped rewrite the book with 28 assists, bettering by one a mark set last winter by Jay Church.

Only Jock Knowles from the second line, Hank Van Beever of the third line, Captain Jim Fox at defense, and Pete McFarland, reserve goalie, will be graduating. Fox completed his studies at mid-years and did not play in the closing games.

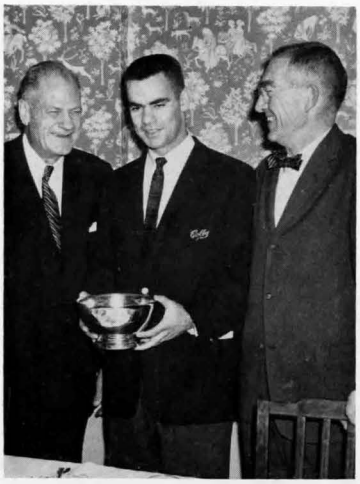
This was the fifth year for Coach Jack Kelley. His program to rebuild hockey at the college must rank among the all-time achievements in Colby's athletic annals. To move from a standstill into the ranks of the finest teams of the east in this short period is truly amazing.

Basketball

On the basketball front there were some frustrating moments. The team fluctuated from greatness to mediocrity but Coach Lee Williams and his squad finished strong. As the season closed, the team found itself, beating Bowdoin by 30 points, easily stopping Bates, and coming within three points of an upset of Maine. On consecutive nights against Trinity and Springfield, the Mules hit for 89 points per game.



STATE SERIES *scoring champion was Co-captain Ed Marchetti who won the crown for the second consecutive year. He hit for 179 points in nine games for a 19.9 average.*



ALL-STATE END *Pete Cavari holds the National Football Foundation Award which he received December 17 as Maine's outstanding college athlete. The award was made by the Foundation's Maine Chapter and presented at a banquet in Portland at which Harvey Harman, left, national secretary, and Adam Walsh, right, former Bowdoin coach, were speakers.*

VARSITY HOCKEY

Colby		Opponent
10	Williams	0
3	Dartmouth	5
4	Harvard	2
5	Brown	1
6	St. Nick's Hockey Club	3
2	Rensselaer Poly. Inst.	7
2	Toronto	4
1	Boston University	5
3	Boston University	5
3	Amherst	0
10	Tufts	3
4	University of N. H.	1
4	Bowdoin	3
3	Boston College	4
4	West Point	1
7	Middlebury	5
6	Norwich	2
8	Northeastern	3
2	Boston University	4
8	University of N. H.	1
5	Providence	1
8	Bowdoin	3
6	Hamilton	3
8	Alumni	2

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

1	St. Dominic's H. S.	4
1	Harvard Freshmen	7
4	Bowdoin Freshmen	2
2	Univ. of N. H. Freshmen	2
13	Waterville High School	1
7	Kents Hill	0
6	Bridgton Academy	2
1	Bowdoin Freshmen	2
4	Hebron Academy	3
2	St. Dominic's High School	4
1	Danvers (Mass.) H. S.	4

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Colby		Opponent
52	Brandeis	51
49	Univ. of Massachusetts	50
63	University of Maine	71
70	Bowdoin	67
76	Bates	94
73	St. Peter's	97
59	Iona	73
66	St. Michael's	64
67	Bowdoin	59
62	Univ. of Maine	77
79	Bates	65
61	Amherst	58
62	Boston University	72
52	University of Maine	71
59	Boston College	75
37	Providence	60
68	Northeastern	66
57	Bowdoin	60
54	Boston University	63
89	Trinity	90
89	Springfield	68
78	Bowdoin	48
72	Bates	64
67	University of Maine	70

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

53	Lewiston High School	73
59	Deering High School	50
56	Morse High School	52
56	Bates Junior Varsity	69
51	Maine Central Institute	55
68	Univ. of M. – Portland	47
51	Maine Freshmen	67
60	Brunswick Naval A. S.	58
69	Freeport High School	65
59	Bowdoin Freshmen	79
65	Thomas Junior College	49
61	Westbrook High School	45
60	Maine Central Institute	81
57	Maine Freshmen	82

Co-captains Ed Marchetti and Leon Nelson led this late surge and were assisted by two sophomores, Dennis Kinne and Dave Thaxter, and two juniors, Dave Berquist and Charlie Swensen.

The University of Maine, with a splendid team, captured the State Series crown, pushing Colby out of the top spot into runner-up for the first time in a decade. A year ago Colby and Maine were tied.

Poor shooting plagued Colby, especially in some of the key battles which bumped the team out of M.I.A.A. contention. The Mules led Maine in one game, 31-15, only to hit a cold spell which enabled the Black Bears to overtake.

Co-captain Marchetti continued his individual brilliance, finishing his career as the 8th highest point producer in Colby's history. During his senior season he passed such former standouts as Russ Washburn, 1949, Lou Zambello, 1955, Larry Cudmore, 1958, and Lloyd Cohen, 1959.

Marchetti and Nelson will graduate this June, leaving gaping holes in the scoring and rebounding departments. With only a fair freshman club, the immediate future is uncertain. No one who has followed the imaginative coaching career of Lee Williams, however, believes that many seasons will go by before his teams are once again in the thick of the race.

Skiing

The ski team suffered a blow in the unavailability of Bill Clough, state alpine combined champion, who took a one semester leave to witness the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. Captain John Vollmer and his mates finished second to the University of Maine in the M.I.A.A. meet and were edged by 4/10 of a point by the University of New Brunswick for second at the Winter Carnival competition, also won by Maine.

On the freshman level, both hockey and basketball experienced below average seasons and are expected to send only a minimum of help to the varsity.

Baseball Coach John Winkin, honored this winter as Maine's "College Coach of the Year" at the annual sports awards dinner of the *Bangor Daily News,* represents District One (New England) on the Rules Committee of the American College Baseball Coaches Association.

NEWS of classmates

1912

A centennial service award was presented to Professor-emeritus *Leslie B. Arey* at the centennial dinner of the medical school of Northwestern University last September. He is the retired chairman of the department of anatomy.

Word has been received of the death of *Bernard Blaine Tibbetts* on February 23, 1959. He was 74. Mr. Tibbetts was a native of Fairfield, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, and a member of Zeta Psi. Mrs. Tibbetts, the former Grace Isabelle Kay, died in August 1959.

1913

Ernest C. Marriner has been re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Waterville Public Library, a post he has held since 1954.

1916

Ernest Simpson, a sub-master at Waterville Senior High School, has resigned after 28 years, 27 of them consecutive years. In addition to his dedicated service in the school system, he has been very active in training aliens to become citizens through nationalization. . *Fred English* will retire July 1 after 26 years as superintendent of the school system in Amesbury, Mass.

The Reverend *Robert Clyde Joudry*, 64, died September 4. He served for many years with the Protestant Episcopal Church, Sharon Springs, N. Y.

1917

Senior and veteran Maine insurance fieldmen joined with the Insurance Co. of North America associates and friends last fall at a testimonial dinner in the Augusta House on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of *Donald Tozier* in the insurance business. He is retiring.

1919

Harry A. Bourne has been appointed vice president in charge of sales for the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Division of the American Biltrite Rubber Co., Cambridge, Mass.

1922

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller has appointed *Leonard Mayo* as chairman of a rehabilitation council which is advising the Governor and the interdepartmental Health Resources Board "on strengthening and expanding the state's rehabilitation program."

1923

Leonette Warburton Wishard is director of religious education for Trinity Fellowship in Shelburne Falls, Mass. . . *Curtis Haines* has been appointed vice president of facilities and manufacturing planning of Sylvania Electronics System (Waltham, Mass.). . . *Wendell Grant* has retired after 30 years as general agent in New Hampshire and Vermont for Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Lucille Kidder, 1920, is the senior member of the faculty at Westbrook Junior College where she has been in the arts and crafts department since 1934. An article in the July issue of Westbrook's Alumnae News reported on the volunteer work, as a Braille transcriber, she has been doing for blind children by producing Braille editions of textbooks required by handicapped youngsters in the Portland public schools.

Quoting the magazine, "Miss Kidder feels her own knowledge has increased greatly by doing the Braille transcriptions. 'You learn to read letter by letter very thoroughly with the chance to think about what you are reading. You practically weigh every word, for there can be no mistakes.'" She is now transcribing a history book for a boy in the sixth grade.

1924

Marion Drisko Tucker attended a two week seminar at Syracuse University last summer on "The Newspaper in the Classroom." She was sent through a scholarship from *The Hartford Courant*. Mrs. Tucker has taught English in the Hartford schools for the past 20 years. . . *Katrina Hedman* Ranney works in the circulation department of the *Suburban Free Press*, Natick, Mass.

1926

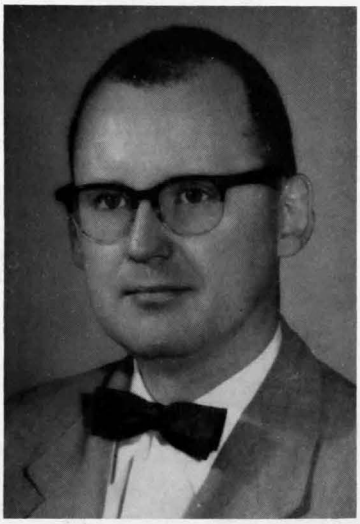
Samuel "Red" Feldman has been elected to the board of directors of the Springfield Boys' Club, Inc. This is an appropriate choice for Dr. Feldman has always been actively interested in young people and in programs for their betterment.

1927

Doug Johnston is plant manager in charge of sales and production of the East Walpole, Mass. plant of Bird & Son, Inc. . . *Elizabeth Watson* Gerry is acting director of the Bangor District Nursing Association. She has been supervisor in the operating room at the Eastern Maine General Hospital for seven years. . . *Charles Boakes* has retired after 20 years service with the Massachusetts State Police.

1931

John Davidson has been elected a director of the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co. He is vice president of the Scranton Division, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. . . *Adrian Cloutier* has been appointed chairman of the Maine Employment Security Commission. He is the public's representative on the three man commission. Mr. Cloutier has an extensive record of service with state and federal bureaus. From 1953-59 he was a sales executive with the E. T. Burroughs Co. of Portland.



Curtis L. Hemenway, 1942, who has been promoted to professor of physics and director of the Dudley Observatory at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. He has been a member of the faculty since 1949.

1932

Bernard Porter has joined the engineering staff of the Associated Pulp and Paper Mills Limited in Burnie, Tasmania, manufacturers of eighty percent of Australia's paper consumption.

In collaboration with his biographer, James Erwin Schevill, he has recently published a title *The American Fantasies.* A new book, *Physics for Tomorrow,* on which Mr. Porter has been working for more than 20 years, is being published in Tasmania. He is sending copies of both these volumes to Colby to go with the collection of publications bearing his imprint which has been deposited at the college library.

The greatest bulk of his life's work including publications, titles written, manuscripts, correspondence and private papers, has been housed, and is being actively collected, by the Special Collections Department of the library at the University of California in Los Angeles.

1935

Emily Marie Duerr Henry was named last fall as the first full-time woman teacher at Worcester Academy. She has four second-year classes, three in algebra and one in plain geometry. Mrs. Henry majored in mathematics at Colby and received her master's degree from Boston University.

1937

Allen Rockwell is regional vice president of the American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.

1938

J. Marble Thayer, Jr., assistant cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, is one of three New Englanders who have recently received the highest honor possible from the Stonier Graduate School, conducted by the American Bankers Association. "A Guide to Systems and Procedure Studies in the Smaller Bank" was the title of his thesis which was one of 29 throughout the country placed in the libraries of the American Bankers Association, N. Y.; the Harvard University Business School; and Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J. He graduated last June from the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers.

1939

Dr. *Albert L. Hunter* has been named staff pathologist at Knox County General Hospital in Rockland. He is the first individual to hold this post at the hospital. Dr. Hunter has been pathologist at Greenville, (Pa.) Hospital. . . *Allan Smith*'s new address is Paris, Maine.

1940

Col. *Prince D. Beach* has become a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is assistant professor of urology at Baylor University. Col. Beach will leave in July or August for Germany on army duty as a consultant in urology.

1942

Lewis Weeks is working at Boston University for his doctorate in the field of periodical criticism of the 19th century.

1943

Barbara Grant Nnoka teaches English at Urhobo College, Warri, Western Nigeria. The college is ten years old with 335 boys attending in six classes. Barbara has twins now nearly four years old. . . *John Lomac* has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the marine corps. His 17-year-old daughter Jeane was selected last fall as high school football queen at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

1944

A. Warren McDougal has been named assistant counsel of The Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. and The Massachusetts Protective Association, Inc. of Worcester, Mass. He joined the Worcester companies in 1956 as a member of the claims department staff after receiving his law degree from Boston University School of Law. . . Dr. *Elias Nawfel* has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry in Waterville. He will continue also to practice in Pittsfield where he has had an office for several years. . . The Oct. 5 issue of *Life* had a photograph of Laura Lee Struckhoff, *Eugene Struckhoff*'s daughter, who was holding a placard welcoming Governor Nelson Rockefeller to Manchester.

1945

Joseph Wallace has been elected to the board of directors of Harold Cabot & Co., Boston advertising agency with which he has been associated since 1950. . . *Joan Gay Payne* Kent is one of the youngest women listed in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women,* recently published by the A. N. Marquis Co. Joan, who is vice president and a member of the board of editors of Aviation Research and Development Publishing Corp., became Mrs. Stephen R. Kent on Dec. 12, 1959.

1947

Gordon Paterson has been made a partner of the law firm of Durey and Pierson, Stamford, Conn. . . *Perry Harding* has been promoted to paper mill superintendent at the International Paper Co. mill in Chisholm.

1948

Ross Muir has been appointed director of public relations of Tri-Continental Corporation and the Broad Street Group of Mutual Funds with offices in New York City. Tri-Continental, with assets of $405,287,000, is the nation's largest diversified closed-end investment company and the Broad Street Group consists of Broad Street Investing Corporation, National Investors Corporation and Whitehall Fund, Inc., which have

Colby

has a distinguished history.

Its contribution to society has been substantial.

Today the loyalty of its alumni

and friends is more conspicuously

evident than ever before. With a vigorous faculty

and responsive student body at work in the

beautiful and stimulating surroundings

of its new campus the college

faces a brilliant future.

February, 1960

J. S. Butler

Curtis L. Hemenway, 1942, been promoted to professor of physics and director of the Dudley Observatory at Union College, Schenectady. He has been a member of the faculty since 1949.

1932

Raymond Foster has joined the editorial staff of the Anaconda Sales Company, Mills Limited, in Boston, Massachusetts, manufacturers of eighty percent of all newsprint paper consumed.

In collaboration with *Professor James Erwin Schwoll*, he has recently published a title *The American Economy*. A new book, *Physics for Technicians*, which Mr. Foster has been working on for more than 20 years, is being published in Toronto. He is sending copies of both these volumes to Colby for inclusion with the collection of publications bearing his imprint which has been deposited at the college library.

The greatest bulk of his life's work including publications, [illegible] manuscripts, correspondence and papers, has been housed, and is being actively collected, by the Special Collections Department of the Library at the University of California in Los Angeles.

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1939

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1945

[illegible] has been elected to the directors of Harold Cabot & [illegible] advertising agency with [illegible] has been associated since 1936. [illegible] *Payne Kent* is one of the [illegible] listed in the first edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, recently published by the A. N. Marquis [illegible] president and [illegible] board of editors of Aviation [illegible] and Development Publishing [illegible] Mrs. Stephen R. Kent [illegible]

combined assets of approximately $296,000,000.

1949

Alvin Schwartz has been appointed director of public relations of Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton, N. J. He was previously senior writer with the National Foundation in New York having begun his career as a reporter with the *Binghamton* (N. Y.) *Press.* He received his master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University.

Sid McKeen, assistant city editor of the *Worcester* (Mass.) *Evening Gazette,* was among 28 city editors and assistants, who participated last December in a two week seminar at the American Press Institute, Columbia University. The seminars are held annually at which experienced newspaper executives and staff members "exchange information and ideas leading to better newspapers." . . *A. Buxton Warren* has been appointed chief engineer at C. F. Hathaway Co., Waterville. He joined the company in 1954 following an association with the American Woolen Co.

1950

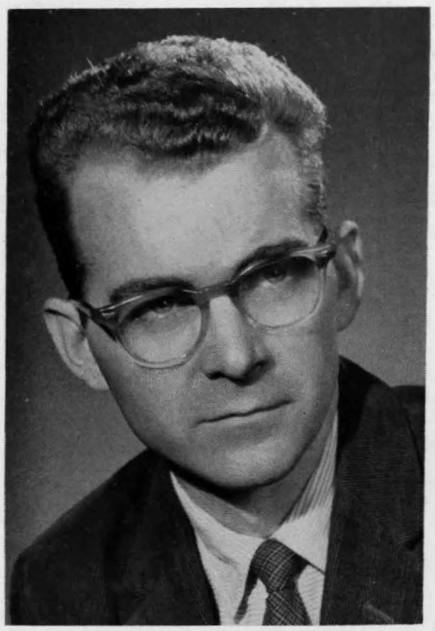
The Rev. *J. Allyn Bradford* was installed as minister of the Free Christian Church in Andover, Mass., Nov. 1, 1959. The Installation Sermon was preached by President Bixler. The Prayer of Installation was given by Dr. Arthur H. Bradford, minister-emeritus of the Central Congregational Church (Providence, R. I.), Jim's father. . . *Albert Bernier,* popular and able Waterville mayor, won re-election to a second term of two years on Dec. 7. His victory was over the first woman candidate ever to seek the city's top elective post, Alderman Ruth Flanders Loebs. The mayor, a Democrat, outpointed Mrs. Loebs by 802 votes. She is the wife of Colby's director of health and physical education, Gilbert "Mike" Loebs. . . *George Wiswell, Jr.* has been made account executive and a member of the business development group of Erwin Wasey, Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., New York City.

Ralph Field has been promoted to assistant plant superintendent at Keyes Fibre Co., Waterville. . . *Paul Miville* has been appointed division sales manager of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. for up-state New York and the northwest area of Pennsylvania.

A one-man show of bronze statuary by *Roger Prince* was on display for two weeks in January at the G Gallery (200 E. 59th St., N.Y.C.). He teaches in the Westport (Conn.) school system and last year was on leave to go to Florence as a Fulbright Scholar.

1951

Fred Boyle teaches social studies at Wakefield (Mass.) High School. . . *Catherine Burns* Hudson represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Morgen as president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. last November. She is teaching child development and family life at Indiana State Teachers College. . . *Gerald Michaud* has joined the A. M. Drummond & Co. and Terry Insurance Agency of Waterville. . . *Dick Reny* recently won the grand prize awarded by Keyes Fibre Co. in a sales contest. He is in charge of the New England territory.



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1952

Paul Jabar is teacher-coach at Sumner High School, Sullivan. . . *George Armstrong* coaches varsity hockey at Amesbury (Mass.) High School. . . *Arthur Eustis* has been elected to the board of directors of the Men and Boys Wear Club of the Merchandise Mart. He is associated with C. F. Hathaway Co. in its Chicago office.

1953

Bernard Laliberte coaches the Waterville High School hockey team. . . *Peter Perry* has been appointed assistant manager of the district office, located in Rumford, of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. . . *Charles Spencer* has accepted a position as geologist with Texaco, Inc. with headquarters in Farmington, N. M.

1954

John R. Hammond has been appointed head of group pension operations for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo. where he directs the planning, sale and administration of employee retirement benefit programs for all types of business and industrial firms.

1955

Paul McClay has re-joined the staff of WTVL in Waterville. . . Last November Lt. *John Dutton* completed a thirteen month tour in Korea where he studied judo. He has received his "black belt" (first degree) which is the professional rank of this sport. John is now flying twin engine Convairs.

1956

Julie Brush Wheeler teaches at the Catlin-Gabel school in Portland, Oregon. . . Dr. *Peter Dal Pozzol,* a first lieutenant in the air force medical service, is assigned to the Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, Goldsboro, N. C. as a dental officer. . . The service of Ordination and Installation for *Patricia Bateman* was held at the Church of the Unity (Unitarian-Universalist) in Springfield, Mass., Nov. 15.

1957

Jeanne Arnold Jeffries is a third year student at Boston University School of Medicine. . . *Malcolm Blanchard* has joined Oakhurst Dairy of Portland and will be located in the Lewiston-Auburn area. . . *Lee Mathieu* has opened a general insurance agency in Winslow.

1958

Virginia Angney Bushee is teaching while working for her master's degree at the University of Hartford. . . *Frank E. Guth* has graduated from a five month SAGE (Semi Automatic Air Ground Environment) computor field engineering training course of International Business Machines Corp. He is assigned to a SAGE Air Defense Sector installation at Moses Lake, Wash.

Kate Knight is working at the American Embassy, The Hague, Holland. . . *John* and *Marian* (*Woodsome*) *Ludwig* are residing in Big Spring, Texas where he is in pilot basic training and Marian is a music therapist at the state hospital.

1959

Erla Cleaves, an apprentice with the National Council of the Episcopal Church, has been assigned to St. Christopher's Chapel (48 Henry St.) which is part of the Lower East Side Mission of Trinity Parish, New York City. She is working mainly with Negro and Puerto Rican teen agers. One of her first assignments was to develop an after school recreation program for young girls. She has even been teaching some remedial reading. . . *Bob Bickford* has been named assistant to the works manager at the Forster Manufacturing Co., Farmington. . . *Donald Freeman* has received the S. C. Johnson Fellowship in Market Research at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Cornell University.

Dick Hunt coaches basketball at Kennebunk High School. . . *Louis Leotta* is studying for his master's degree at Columbia University. . . *Bill Foehl* has been commissioned an ensign in the navy. . . *Russell Longley* has enlisted in the navy's aviation officer candidate program. . . *Phil Henderson* coaches basketball at Stratton High School. . . *Paul LaVerdiere* has been made an official member of LaVerdiere Drug Stores, Inc. He has been assigned to the corporation's offices in Fairfield. . . *Tom Connors* is a second lieutenant in the marines.

Diane Powers is manager of the Diana Lee Shop, West Hartford, Conn. . . *Philip Tirabassi* teaches at William Hall High School (West Hartford) and is attending Trinity College Graduate School. . . *Ruth Lord* Prifty is secretary to the associate director of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. . . *Sally Phelan* is working for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in the Treasury Department.

Carrying on a family tradition, these sisters, all daughters of Robert M. Waugh, 1927, are enrolled at Colby. Identical twins, Lucille, left, and Lillian, right, are freshmen. Lorene, center, is in her senior year. Their father heads the French department at Berlin (N.H.) High School.

MARRIAGES

Marion Horne Hunt '18, to *Karl R. Kennison* '06, January 1, Darien, Conn.

Eugene A. Hunter '48, to Mary Eileen Gillespie, October 30, 1959, Grand Falls, N. B.

June Jensen '50, to Alfred Pelger, June 20, 1959, Amsterdam, Holland.

Frederick W. Boyle '51, to Nancy Kingman Schwanke, December 27, 1959, Winchester, Mass.

Carol Mae Dyer '54, to Joseph L. Wauters, Jr., December 19, 1959, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

James A. Park '54, to Adelaide R. Woodard, September 12, Peterborough, N. H.

Melvin Dana Phillips '54, to Helen Cameron, August 1, Northeast Harbor.

James A. Rapaport '54, to Gail R. Wofsy, August 23, Norwalk, Conn.

Abbott Eames Rice '54, to Annie Laura Kempton, August 29, South Northfield, Vermont.

Joan Avis Kalin '55, to Henry Meister, June 28, West Hartford, Conn.

Donald K. Martin '55, to Margaret E. Jackman, September 13, Groveland, Mass.

Denise Lea Lyons '56, to John E. D. Coffey, November 21, 1959, West Bridgewater, Mass.

Jeanne F. Arnold '57, to Peter Jeffries, December 19, 1959, Pawtucket, R. I.

Katherine D. Sferes '57, to Angelo John Eraklis, September 13, Portland.

Larry Eugene DeForge '57, to Marlene Hermes, August 29, 1959, Denver, Colo.

Brian Fowler Olsen '57, to Beverly Ann Sisk, November 7, 1959, Suffield, Conn.

Virginia Kathryn Angney '58, to Philip George Bushee, June 27, Arlington, Mass.

Wilma McDonald '58, to Olin Morgan Sawyer, October 3, Chebeague Island.

Benjamin F. Reinmund '58, to Juliet M. Hallock, September 19, Englewood, N. J.

Gayle Anne Schaeff '58, to *Charles James Fox* '60, August 22, Sayville, N. Y.

George Allen Stetson '58, to Marilyn Dean, September 12, West Newton, Mass.

Rachel Loring West '58, to *Gerald K. Jones* '58, June 20, Pembroke, Mass.

Barbara A. Field '58, to Robert A. West III, January 2, Manchester, Conn.

Aubrey E. Jones '58, to Lois Chamberlain, September 11, 1959, Wenham, Mass.

Gard P. Rand '59, to Mary Ann Mason, November 7, 1959, Lisbon Falls.

Jean Louise Smith '59, to James Clarence Hummel, November 7, 1959, Newtown, Conn.

Linda Southwick Anderson '59, to Thomas Collins Carmichael, July 18, Reading, Mass.

Corinne Ellen Batchelder '59, to Richard K. Weeks, June 20, New Scotland, N. Y.

John F. Church, Jr., '59, to Margo Nealley, June 27, Bangor.

Cornelia Margaret Egan '59, to *Brian L. Alley* '56, June 8, Waterville.

Jane E. Eplett '59, to *Wilbur Lewis Scranton 3rd* '59, August 15, Stratford, Conn.

Harold M. Estabrook, Jr. '59, to Deborah Ann Keith, June 27, Arlington,

BIRTHS

A daughter, Dawn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. *J. Joseph Freme* '41, September 7, 1959.

A daughter, Judith May, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Drake, Jr. (*Priscilla Moldenke* '43), November 17, 1959.

A son, Michael Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. *Louis M. Deraney* '44, November 12, 1959.

A son, Gary Ralph, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Ward (*Rachel Allard* '47), October 30, 1959.

A son, Craig William, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Davis (*Charlotte Weinberg* '48), February 11, 1959.

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A daughter, Lynne Ada, to Dr. and Mrs. Miles Covell Freeman (*Ruth Endicott* '49), November 24, 1959.

A son, James Green, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Reichek (*Sybil Green* '50), November 13, 1959.

A daughter, Tracy, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crossman (*Constance Brackett* '51), December 16, 1959.

A daughter, Carolyn Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Pratt (*Beverly Cushman* '52), September 21, 1959.

A daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. *Arnold M. James*, Jr. '52, December 7, 1959.

A son, Robert Geoffrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donelan (*Carol Sue Smith* '52), November 18, 1959.

A son, Richard Chase, to Mr. and Mrs. *R. Chase Lasbury* '53 (*Sally Nan Murray* '53), July 12, 1959.

A daughter, Pamela Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Charles W. Spencer* '53 (*Joyce Witham* '54), October 5, 1959.

A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick Ashman* '54, (*Marjorie Hill* '54), November 26, 1959.

A daughter, Pamela Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovaas (*Anne Delamater* '54), November 28, 1959.

A son, Paul Arthur, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huprich (*Nancy Eustis* '54), January 5.

A son, Reginald, to Mr. and Mrs. *Reginald D. Anderson* '55 (*Jean C. Hawes* '55), January 12.

A son, Donald Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert R. Templeton* '55 (*Beverly Barrett* '54), October 17, 1959.

A son, Eric Cyril, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Piper (*Beryl Wellersdieck* '55), January 4.

A son, Jonathan Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. *Barkev J. Boole* '56 (*Joan R. Wentworth* '56), March 1, 1959.

A daughter, Deborah Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. *Donald D. Gerry* '56, December 19, 1959.

A daughter, Lori Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. John Scandalios (*Jacqueline Huebsch* '56), December 9, 1959.

A daughter, Sandra, to Mr. and Mrs. *Jay Winthrop Smith* '56 (*Barbara Baldwin* '56), August 30, 1959.

A son, William Miles, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas (*Nancy Ann Wormuth* '56), August 31, 1959.

A daughter, Lisa Marie, to Lt. and Mrs. *Richard Butler Huart* '57 (*Kathy Lamneck* '58), November 13, 1959.

A son, Roy Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Clark (*Marilyn Ruth Clark* '58), June 4, 1959.

IN MEMORIAM

– '96

Myrtice Cheney Berry, 85, a teacher at Deering High School in Portland for 40 years, died July 10 in that city. She was a former member of the board of trustees (1941-47) and the recipient of an honorary master's degree in 1938.

Mrs. Berry, one of the best known teachers in the state, served as head of the mathematics department at Deering. As a Sigma Kappa member, she was very interested in the Maine Sea Coast Mission.

Born in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts, Mrs. Berry was the sister-in-law of Miss Grace E. Berry, dean of women at Colby from 1902-1909.

She was the widow of Arthur H. Berry, 1894, who died in 1948. Survivors include two stepsons, and two stepdaughters.

– '97

Harriet Florence Holmes, 86, died December 15, 1959 at Eastport where she was born. Miss Holmes prepared at Eastport High School and Coburn Classical Institute. She later earned a master's degree in education from Boston University.

A teacher, over a lengthy career, she had positions at Fort Fairfield High School; Ricker Classical Institute (Houlton); Colby Academy (New London, New Hampshire); Virginia Union University (Richmond, Virginia); and Grand Island College (Nebraska).

She left no immediate survivors.

– '01

Edgar Burnham Putnam, 81, died November 19 in Danforth. He was a lifelong resident of that community where he had practiced law since 1904.

Mr. Putnam, along with his brothers, Henry Harrison, Jr., 1897, and Varney Arthur, 1899 (both deceased), was a generous contributor to the college and to his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon. A scholarship fund at Colby and a room in the DKE house both bear the family name.

The widow of the late Dr. Franklin Winslow Johnson, 1891, Mrs. Imogene Donovan Johnson, died December 16 in Waterville after a brief illness. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Danbury, Connecticut and was first married to Dana W. Hall, 1890, Chicago partner in Ginn and Company. He died in 1926 and three years later she wed Dr. Johnson who had been Mr. Hall's room-mate.

Extremely public-spirited, Mrs. Johnson, in a quiet and unassuming way, did a great deal for others throughout her life. The devotion in which she was held, and the guidance and assistance she gave to Dr. Johnson, are recorded in a tribute by Josephine and Albert Drummond, 1888, who have written:

"She was the perfect partner as indicated in so many ways such as in their home life and in her ready response to his calls; the way in which she had his bag ready, her own too if he wanted her company . . . a perfect home setting when entertaining friends and distinguished guests . . . encouragement when he was discouraged. Her aid to many students should not be forgotten as Dean Runnals can testify. For years she gave her life to Colby and to its people. . .

"She was true to her convictions and a believer in prayer. Her love was centered in her home and in Colby. She rejoiced in every new gift received and appreciated deeply the friendships and kindnesses shown after Dr. Johnson's death."

She is survived by a son, R. Dana Hall, 1932, North Weymouth, Massachusetts, and a grandson, Dana Hall of Skowhegan.

He prepared at Coburn Classical Institute, and received his law degree from the University of Maine.

Among his survivors are two stepchildren.

– '07

Hortense Warner Philbrick, 73, died September 28 at her home in Derby, Connecticut. She was well known in Massachusetts and Connecticut as an alto soloist.

Miss Philbrick, a member of Sigma Kappa, was born in Fort Bennett, South Dakota, but grew up in Waterville, where her family moved when she was four years old. She prepared for college at Waterville High School, and later studied music in Boston and Hartford after being enrolled at Colby from 1903-04.

She is survived by a brother and by a sister, Gertrude Philbrick, 1914, of Hartford.

Leslie Willis Getchell, 74, died in Waterville on December 23.

A native of Rockwell City, Iowa, Mr. Getchell had been a resident of Waterville for the past 65 years. He was employed as an electrician at the Wyandotte Worsted Company until his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Getchell was a graduate of Waterville High School. He attended Colby from 1903-05 and also studied at Cornell University.

He is survived by his widow, the former Virginia Noyes, 1907, and two daughters.

– '09

Wallace Earle Hackett, 74, a veteran of both world wars, died December 5 in Columbus, Georgia where he made his home. Military services were held at Arlington National Cemetery.

During the past eight years, following his retirement from the army, Colonel Hackett devoted most of his time to The Garden of Our Lord Association in Coral Gables, Florida. Under his chairmanship, a beautiful shrine was created planted with shrubs and trees native to the Holy Land. This sanctuary has been visited by thousands of people representing every state in the union and more than 20 foreign countries.

After studying at Colby from 1905-1907, Colonel Hackett spent several years as a teacher in Providence, Rhode Island and periods as director of industrial arts in the public schools of Reading, Pennsylvania, and as supervisor of industrial education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Beginning his army career in 1917, he saw service in Europe during World War I and in the Pacific during World War II. He had no immediate survivors. Colonel Hackett was a member of Delta Upsilon.

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— '12

Richard Austin Harlow, 71, died November 29 at his home in Portland. He was a banker and bond salesman in that city and in Boston.

A native of Auburn, Mr. Harlow prepared for college at Deering High School (Portland) and Hebron Academy. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Some years ago, Mr. Harlow was employed by the Merrill-Oldham Company, Boston, and the Nissen Company, Portland. During World War II, he worked at an aircraft plant in Connecticut.

He is survived by one son.

Helen Marguerite Record Whitehouse, 70, and her husband, Lawrence, were killed October 30 in an airplane crash near Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs. Whitehouse had lived in Lynchburg, Virginia since her marriage in 1911. The couple maintained a summer residence at Boothbay Harbor for many years.

A native of Jay, Mrs. Whitehouse attended Livermore Falls High School. She was a second cousin of the late Herbert E. Wadsworth, 1892. She attended Colby from 1908-09.

Among her survivors is a brother, E. Donald Record, 1917.

— '14

John Shepherd Brophy died in Waterville November 23, the day following his 70th birthday. He managed the Portland Packing Company in Oakland for 40 years.

A native of Castine, Mr. Brophy prepared for college at Lawrence High School, Fairfield and attended Colby from 1910 to 1912.

Surviving are his widow, the former Bernice Spiller, and a daughter.

— '21

Raymond Osgood Janes, 61, died December 7, 1959 at his home in Bonita Springs, Florida.

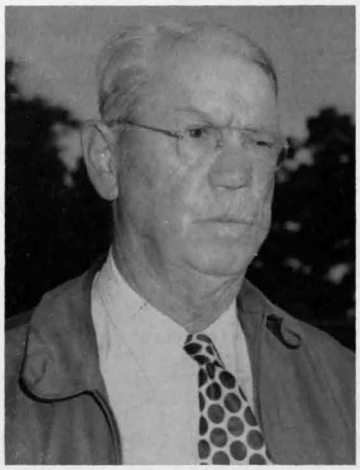
A native of West Hartford, Connecticut, and a graduate of that city's William Hall High School, Mr. Janes served in the navy during World War I. He later worked out of New York City as an auditor for the federal government.

He is survived by three brothers and three sisters.

— '26

Joseph Frank Goodrich, 65, founder of the Waterville Area Boys Club, reached the end of a lifetime devoted to youth work when he died in Waterville on November 25.

A native of North Berwick, Mr. Goodrich started the Boys Club while still a student at Colby, and served for many years as its executive director. He was also one of the founders of the Waterville Little League, initiated in 1954, and the first president of the Central Maine Baseball League, formed in 1957.



FRANK GOODRICH
Young people are in his debt

From 1937 until his retirement in 1958, Mr. Goodrich served as a social worker with the State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Public Assistance.

An outstanding high school and college athlete, Mr. Goodrich was an All-Maine guard and a member of the 1923 state football champions. He was in Zeta Psi and was a past president of the Colby "C" Club.

Mr. Goodrich was chief timer at the Maine State Track Meet and at all Colby meets for more than three decades.

Survivors include his widow, the former Ruth Abbott, and a son Edson, 1937. Mr. Goodrich's first wife, the former Alice McClain, previously died.

James Norman Carnegie, 57, died September 21 in Newport, Rhode Island where he was a prominent automobile dealer.

A native of North Vassalboro, Mr. Carnegie was educated at Coburn Classical Institute, Colby, and the University of Maryland. He was employed for 17 years by General Motors Corporation, in Detroit before going to Newport in 1947. In the last few years, he had been proprietor of the Carnegie Auto Supply Company. He attended Colby from 1922-23.

Surviving are his widow, the former Marjorie King, one son and a daughter.

— '29

Pauline Waugh Kealiher, 55, died July 17, 1959 in Milo. She taught for many years in Guilford, Strong, Milo, and Rumford.

A native of Willimantic, Mrs. Kealiher prepared for college in the schools of Sangerville. After graduating from Colby, she earned her master's degree at the University of Maine. Her first teaching position was at Milo, where she married the late Lawrence Kealiher.

She returned to the teaching profession after her husband's death. Her last assignment was at Stephens High School, Rumford, where she headed the English Department and coached the debating team. Mrs. Kealiher went on sick leave January, 1958.

Survivors include a son and two daughters.

— '35

Alvin Lombard Vose, 47, died December 24 at his home in Burbank, California.

Mr. Vose was employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company until his marriage in 1940. Since then he had made his home in Burbank, working as supervisor of quality control at Lockheed Aircraft Company during World War II, and later in his own business as a distributor of water-conditioning and home equipment.

A native of Waterville, Mr. Vose was a graduate of Waterville High and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was chairman of the Los Angeles drive for Colby's recent Fulfillment Program.

Survivors include his widow, the former Dorothy Brown, and two sons — all of Burbank — and his father, George E. Vose, of Waterville.

— '37

Genevieve Spear Bowie died December 24 in a fall from a horse at Littleton, Colorado, where she made her home.

Mrs. Bowie was the daughter of Russell B. Spear, president of the Depositors Trust Company, Augusta. At her suggestion, Mr. Spear had recently presented a grand piano to Colby, for the Bixler Art and Music Center, in memory of his wife, Marion.

Surviving Mrs. Bowie, in addition to her father, are her husband, W. Stuart Bowie, and five children.

— '59

Jeanne Goff Jarrett, 22, died November 21 in an automobile accident in Philadelphia which also took the lives of her husband, Harry, and their infant son.

Jeanne attended Colby from 1955 to 1956. She prepared at Swarthmore High School and following college trained at Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Goff of Media, Pennsylvania.

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Cumberland and Oxford Canal

[OFFICIAL OPENING]

The opening of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal on Tuesday, June 1, 1830, caused great excitement in the farm settlements along the canal's course. For the first time the inhabitants of Harrison, at the head of Long Lake, could deliver farm produce at Portland without the need for a long tiresome journey over narrow rocky trails most of the way.

Starting at Harrison the canal boats sailed down Long Lake to Naples, through Brandy Pond into the Songo River, where they entered the first of a series of locks. (Known as Songo Lock today, this is still used by the Songo River steamers.) The canal boats were poled along the twisting, narrow Songo into Sebago Lake, where they raised their stumpy little masts, set sail, and wind permitting, sailed down Sebago, between Frye's Island and the tip of Raymond Cape, across Jordan's Bay to White's Bridge. From White's Bridge they were again poled the length of Sebago Basin to another lock and then entered the canal, where they were taken in tow by horses and led along the way to Portland.

The first boat through the canal was the "George Washington." She was "finely furnished and equipped with a bar," and decorated lavishly with the gilt and colored designs that characterized the passenger boats of the larger Erie Canal in New York.

On Wednesday evening, the day after the opening of the canal, the first two loaded cargo boats arrived at the outlet. One was the "Columbus," Captain Thayer, with 20,000 feet of timber; the other was the "Berrien," Captain Thurston, loaded with wood.

On June 5th, 1830, the Portland Light Infantry celebrated their 27th anniversary by sailing on the "George Washington" to Stroudwater Bridge "where they landed and shortly thereafter partook of refreshments at the house of Capt. Jona. Smith." After target firing in a field near Mr. Broad's tavern, the company was served a "sumptuous dinner prepared in Mr. Broad's best style."

Among numerous toasts listed in the newspaper account of the Infantry celebration we find the following, which presages the prohibition movement in Maine:

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Fill them with Adam's Ale, sirs;
And pledge success to the temperate stream
Whereon we ride or sail, sirs."

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