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Colby Alumnus Vol. 52, No. 3: Spring 1963

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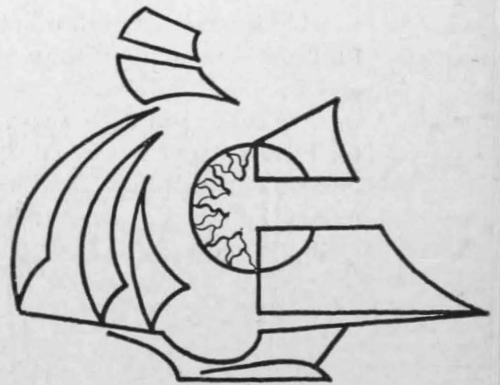
Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 52, No. 3: Spring 1963" (1963). *Colby Alumnus*. 216.
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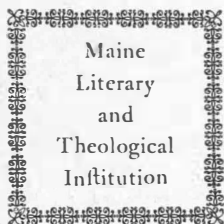
Colby Alumnus

SPRING 1963



COLBY COLLEGE

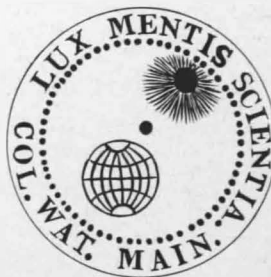
1813-1963 WATERVILLE MAINE



REMARKS BY PRESIDENT STRIDER IN CLOSING THE CHARTER
SESQUICENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE ON FEBRUARY 13.

*History is not merely
a linear continuum*

of events. It is a succession of happenings inextricably interwoven with others in time past and time future, a dynamic process in which eons come and go, and in which individuals and institutions from time to time emerge in such a way as to affect for the better history's course, some in heroic fashion, others in modest but enduring ways. Such men were the great names in Colby's past, and such an institution is Colby.



Through its first century and a half this college has not only endured but prospered. It has maintained through these years sound ideals and objectives. It has earned the friendship of its community and its state, has enjoyed rewarding relationships with other fine institutions of education, near and far, and now, in its one-hundred-fiftieth year, can be said to have achieved a stature that commands national respect.



An exciting future lies before us. We have but to build upon the structure bequeathed to us by our predecessors in order to glimpse vistas they could not have dreamed of. To our successors in the year 2013 we send our greetings, and it gives us satisfaction to think that what we now accomplish will magnify the range of the perspective they will enjoy in that now distant day. As we see Colby move into the second half of its second century we ask the continuing blessing of the Almighty upon our college and all its community, and upon the nation and the civilization that we serve.



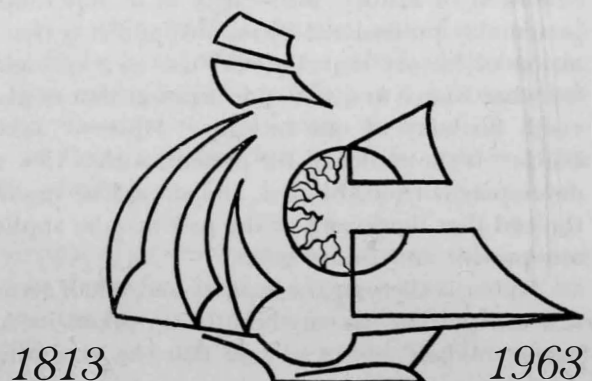
FROM THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS, CHAPTER CXXXI,
AN ACT TO ESTABLISH A LITERARY INSTITUTION IN THE
DISTRICT OF MAINE WITHIN THIS COMMONWEALTH,
SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR ON FEBRUARY 27, 1813

*Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives, in General Court Assembled,
and by authority of the same, that there be erected
and established in the District of Maine . . . a
Literary Institution for the purpose of educating
youth, to be called and known by the name
of the Maine Literary and Theological Institution.
. . . Be it further enacted that Daniel
Merrill, Caleb Blood, Sylvanus Boardman,
Thomas Green, Robert Low, Benjamin Titcomb,
Thomas Francis, Ransom Norton, Daniel
McMaster, Hon. James Campbell, Samuel Stinson,
John Hovey, David Nelson, Alford Richardson,
John Haynes, Samuel Baker, Joseph Bailey,
Phineas Pillsbury, Hezekiah Prince,
Moses Dennett, and John Neal, together with
the President and Treasurer of the said institution
for the time being . . . be and hereby are
elected a body politic and corporate by the
name of the President and Trustees of the Maine
Literary and Theological Institution. . .*

*The
Colby
Alumnus
for
Spring
1963*

*A
Birthday
for*

COLBY COLLEGE





Dean Marriner and President Strider cut the birthday cake. The Dean's address, reprinted below, was given on the exact anniversary, February 27, of the granting of the college charter in 1813.

Some Pointers

WHEN I WAS A SOPHOMORE IN THIS COLLEGE FIFTY-three years ago, I took a course in European History under Dr. J. William Black, the fashion-plate "J. Bill" of the Colby faculty. On the first day that the class convened, after he had gone through his ritual of donning a linen duster, putting wood into the big box stove, adjusting the window shades, removing the duster, and calling the roll, Dr. Black told us what we were going to study in that course. Somehow, all through the long years, I have never forgotten his definition of history, inadequate as it may sound to present-day professional historians; and it is that definition of history that I would use as a springboard for what I have to say on this occasion that marks the 150th birthday of our college. "History," said Dr. Black, "is the record of the present, with a view to its development from the past, and should be studied to the end that the lessons of the past may be applied to our present and future good."

What is there in the century and a half record of this college that has anything to say about its future course? When we are so sure that the one thing we

can be sure of is that tomorrow will not be like today, that the law of life is change, what can the tiny provincial institution of the horse and buggy age have to say to the nationally recognized, modern college in a nuclear time, even though that college, beginning its life in the Wilderness of Maine, has stoutly remained in that geographic area which the historian Toynbee tells us is at best the very edge of civilization? Of course I must join with Kenneth Roberts in warning Toynbee not to repeat such a canard about Maine. Nevertheless, as for learning anything from Colby's past that may benefit Colby's future, wouldn't it be better to let the dead past bury its dead?

Despite the not unnatural assumption that the college times of 6 A.M. chapel, mush and molasses breakfast, memoriter recitations, and long winter vacations to permit students to teach in the one-room rural schools are but symbols of a past that may well be forgotten, I boldly submit that Dr. Black's definition of history may not be empty rhetoric, that indeed Colby's past does have pertinent suggestions for Colby's future.

THE FIRST SUCH HINT THAT I FIND, AS I POUR OVER the records, the documents, the letters of Colby's past, concerns the very reason I have given why one may suspect that past has nothing to teach us; namely, the inevitability of change. But, if Colby's long history teaches anything at all, it tells future trustees and administrators that progress comes only through willingness to face change.

This college was founded to supply Baptist pulpits in the District of Maine with ministers trained in an institution supported by that denomination. The new school was to have a theological and a literary department, and was therefore called the Maine Literary and Theological Institution. There was to be no president. Each of the two departments was to be independently responsible directly to the Board of Trustees. Now note what happened. Within ten years the college had a single administrative head, to whom both the professor of theology and the professor of languages and literature were responsible; the theological school had become distinctly subordinate, and within twenty years it had disappeared. What had happened? The climate had changed. The Baptists had established a strictly theological school at Newton, Massachusetts, and the demand that a minister should have a firm background in the liberal arts was already under way. Colby lived and thrived because those early trustees read correctly the signs of the times and faced the wisdom of change.

Now for another instance. No institution that has enjoyed half a century of continued existence likes to change its name. This institution could have continued as Waterville College. In 1867 neither Gardner Colby nor any member of his family suggested that the college take a new name to honor the man who was, up to that time, its most generous benefactor. The trustees voluntarily determined that this man who had saved the college from closing in the dreary days at the end of the Civil War richly deserved to have his name perpetuated in Colby College.

Again, when Mary Low in 1871 braved the scorn and sometimes the wrath of the male population to become the only woman student among a hundred men, the authorities of this college recognized the changing times. To be sure, as late as 1902, a distinguished attorney on the Board of Trustees declared that women had never been legally admitted, that the charter declared the purpose of the institution to be the education of youth, and that any court in the land would hold that the word youth meant males only. The trustees repudiated that contention and Colby progressed steadily from tolerance of a few women students to a policy of coordination, and finally to de facto coeducation.

*Croakers, in every country,
always boding ruin,
have never prevailed here.*

from Colby's Past

Ernest C. Marriner

College Historian and Dean Emeritus

In 1929, just four months before the fatal Black Friday in the stock market, the trustees faced the blasting report of the commission to study the status of higher education in Maine; blasting, because that report said that Colby must move or die. That was change, indeed, change in the face of the deepest depression of modern times. Yet, a third of a century later, here we are celebrating the Sesquicentennial, not hemmed in between railroad and river, but on the spacious acres of Mayflower Hill.

During the next half century there are sure to arise crises that demand change, and in every such crisis will be heard the opposers and pessimists, the folk who, as Benjamin Franklin put it, are "croakers in every country, always boding its ruin." It is the glory of Colby's history that here the croakers have never prevailed.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION FROM OUR HISTORY THAT SEEMS to contradict this first suggestion is quite as important, for this one tells us that despite the need to be willing to face change, there are some things that

had better be fixed and stable. "Change and decay in all around I see, but thou who changest not abide with me." Perhaps there are other things besides God that may well abide.

Like many a sister college, Colby has more than once been tempted to broaden the scope of its program. For twenty years, in fact, it carried the grandiose name of Colby University. But always it has returned to its one shoemaker's last, to be fundamentally a high grade college of liberal arts. As the theological school dwindled into oblivion, as the medical school had only a few short years of existence, so did plans to take advantage of the Morrill Act fortunately come to naught. That plan was for Colby to teach agriculture while Bowdoin taught the mechanic arts. The wise legislators of Maine saw it differently, and to their wisdom we owe our fine state university.

We do not need to argue in these times that the small college should not attempt to be a supermarket of higher education, offering all things to all. Let Colby remain in that distinguished company known as the independent colleges of liberal arts.

Another indicator of the future points to the division of authority between faculty and trustees. Originally the trustees of this college established not only the detailed curriculum, but also the daily schedule that decreed three recitations a day, six days a week. It was the Board that decided that, at the end of each term, each of the four classes should be orally examined by a group of leading citizens, and that marks be assigned by a fixed ratio of recitation to examination. The history of that policy is all too clear. Whenever the trustees took out of faculty hands the management of academic affairs, whenever they interfered in matters of discipline, the results were unhappy. The strongest periods in Colby history have been those in which the trustees exercised dynamic leadership in fiscal and general policy, but wisely left internal management to administration and faculty.

A fourth suggestion concerns the attitude toward student opinion and its right to be heard. The unhappy end of Colby's first administration in 1833 came not because the students celebrated the Fourth of July, but because their protest at being publicly branded as braying jackasses fell on deaf ears. Seventy years later, the so-called strike of 1903, following the suspension of all the sophomore men, would not have occurred had there been a responsible student government to represent student opinion.

HAVING BEEN FOR MANY YEARS A MEMBER OF THE administration of this college, I know very well how irksome can be the blasts in the campus press.

But I am equally aware that such statements are not always immature or unreasoned, though I am sorry to say they frequently are. But what I am even more aware of is this: Colby is the alma mater of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, who laid down his life that other men might be free to publish unpopular and even incendiary opinions, and the college that produced Elijah Parish Lovejoy must be the last in America to stifle the campus press.

On the other hand, the students cannot run the college. They have a right to free expression and free petition through a responsible press and a responsible student government. In proportion as they are aware that every privilege carries with it a responsibility they may properly be given increased authority over student living. Whenever students strenuously and persistently support a cause, however unpopular, if that cause is inherently just, they can be sure that it will eventually prevail. But they must never mistake where final authority on broad, general policy lies. This college is allowed to operate at all because the sovereign state has by charter granted to a corporation called the President and Trustees of Colby College final authority over its operations. As I have already said, the trustees wisely commit to administration and faculty control over academic matters, and by the same token, in this and other colleges increasing power in the field of student affairs is being entrusted to responsible student governments. But in all this one point stands out emphatically: the happiest and the most successful periods in the history of this college have been when trustees, faculty, students and alumni have considered themselves partners in making Colby a place where young adults and mature adults may work together in the worthy pursuit of learning to live and living to learn.

A fifth pointer bids us never forget that it is the fundamental purpose of this college to teach not subject, but young men and women. If the day ever comes when the Colby student is mere dog-tagged number, a statistic fed into a computer, one lesson of our history will have been sadly forgotten. Since the day when Jeremiah Chaplin brought the first seven students by longboat up the Kennebec, the individual, not the mass, has been the aim of Colby instruction. The college archives are full of letters written by president and professors showing concern for some particular student. Even Mrs. Chaplin, wife of the first president, had a long and solicitous correspondence with parents in Massachusetts about a boy who was having a hard time in 1820. In my own student days Arthur Roberts was eminently successful as president



Governor John H. Reed

GREETINGS FROM THE STATE

Colby College, as it enters upon another half century and we know, many more successful years, has a great challenge before it. This challenge — to provide the opportunity for Maine youth to obtain the higher education which life now demands — is one which Colby shares with all our other institutions and with state government. We are mindful of the tremendous contributions which Colby College is making to the state and on behalf of the citizens of Maine I extend our best wishes for your future. You also have my personal congratulations for a sesquicentennial filled with many pleasant memories.



Mayor Cyril M. Joly, Jr.

GREETINGS FROM THE CITY

May a truly sincere and deep-rooted relationship continue as long as Waterville and Colby remain as institutions. . . Waterville and its citizens salute Colby, its students, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends on the memorable occasion and wish it well in the years ahead.



Special Guests of the College

included (top) Mrs. Albert F. Drummond and her son, Prince Drummond, '15; (center) Miss Edith C. Robinson, '16 with dean of women Frances Seaman; and (below) Mrs. Elizabeth Bracy and her daughter, Mary Bracy Martin, '51. All specially invited guests are listed on page 8.



largely because he knew intimately every boy in college, and in the following generation that great dean of women, Ninetta Runnals, knew the girls so well that, when they came to the commencement platform for their diplomas, she invariably presented them by first, middle and last name without a glance at the printed program. Despite the recognized need for professional counselors, I insist that they can never take the place of Mark Hopkins on one end of the log and a student on the other. Nothing can quite replace mutual understanding and respect between the teacher and the individual, not merely the massed class, that is taught.

In no way does individual concern belittle the place of the academic disciplines. Of course, the teacher must know his subject; certainly he must be enthusiastic about it. Admittedly he cannot hope to lead every last student in the class to the mastery of even a single course. But he can be concerned for each student as a person, try to understand him and help him come to see that learning is not a dangerous, but a precious thing. That has been the historic role of Colby professors since the day when Jeremiah Chaplin first assembled his classes in the old farmhouse where the Elmwood Hotel now stands.

MANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR COLBY'S FUTURE OCCUR to one who has had the opportunity to examine closely the incidents of the past one-hundred-fifty years, but proper restriction of time dictates that we consider tonight just one more. Colby should remain true to her basic religious heritage. Note the adjective "basic." I do not mean that Colby should return to her early denominational relationship. Her status as an independent college, free from denominational ties, is today subject only to commendation. But the long, close association of this college with the Baptist faith offers two pertinent suggestions.

First, Baptists have never subscribed to a creed. Every human being, so Baptists have consistently taught, is entitled to interpret the scriptures according to the dictates of his own intelligence and his own conscience. That does not mean that theological differences have never intruded within Baptist ranks; otherwise they would not be human. But the basic belief in religious freedom, however watered down in times of stress, remains at the heart of the heritage of this college.

The college charter said: "No student of the Institution, sustaining a fair moral character, shall be deprived of any privileges or be subjected to the forfeiture of any aid, or be denied admission to the Institution, on the ground that his interpretations of the

scriptures differ from those which are contained in any articles of faith adopted or to be adopted by the Institution."

When the Maine Literary and Theological Institution became Waterville College in 1821, its two most prominent trustees were William King, first Governor of Maine, chairman of the school's prudential committee, and Timothy Boutelle, Waterville's leading citizen, the college treasurer. Neither man was a Baptist.

The records of Colby College are replete with valiant and successful stands of administration and trustees against occasional accusations of religious laxity. To the credit of Baptists, it must be said that those differences were never with enlightened national leaders. Those leaders agreed that the college had a right to teach evolution, that a professor should not be discharged for teaching what any group deemed religious heresy, and there even came a time when it was generally agreed that Colby had not become a modern Sodom because it permitted dancing.

What I am trying to say is this: Just because Colby was a Baptist college, founded in the ideal of Baptist freedom, she was able through the long years to surmount many crises and meet without disaster the compelling force of change.

When future crises come, though they are unlikely ever again to be theological, they will certainly line up the forces of restriction against the advocates of freedom. When such moments occur, it may be well for both sides to heed the words of Oliver Cromwell: "I beseech you, gentlemen, in the bowels of Christ, consider it possible that you may be mistaken."

The second suggestion from our religious heritage is this: No independent college of liberal arts ever need hesitate to emphasize religion, however secular the time. The college need only be concerned that the religious practices on its campus be free, without compulsion or restraint. It is not enough for such a college merely to teach courses in religion; it must show, by active leadership that religion is a way of life, and that it is neither unscholarly nor humiliating to recognize in the universe a power beyond ourselves. It may be that Colby has lifted herself from the banks of the Kennebec to the heights of Mayflower Hill by her own bootstraps, but it may be even more true that the devoted men and women who did the lifting accomplished it because they believed firmly and lived humbly the principles that St. Paul commended to the little band of early Christians at Corinth: the principles of faith and hope and love.

Barnaby Keeney

President of Brown University



Colby as a Liberal Arts College

EXCERPTS FROM AN ADDRESS GIVEN
AT THE CHARTER SESQUICENTENNIAL
OBSERVANCE.

THERE IS A GOOD deal of talk today about a contemporary peril of the liberal arts college, particularly the privately supported liberal arts college — that is, the threat that such institutions will be wiped out, or rather crowded out, by an unholy cabal composed of economic forces, the universities, and public higher education.

Those who view with alarm do so for a great variety of reasons. One of the most curious arguments is that the liberal arts college is doomed because of the increasing tendency of students to go on to graduate school. It is quite true that 70 or 80 percent of the male bachelors graduating from a few colleges now go to graduate school, or at least plan to. It is argued that the college will become a mere preparatory school for the graduate school. In another direction, it is heard that the high cost of attending a pri-

*A tale of opportunities
painfully earned, painfully
and profitably used*

vate institution will drive almost all students into the low-cost public institutions and that it will be impossible, under future economic conditions, for private institutions to raise money enough through gifts to improve themselves sufficiently to compete with public institutions that have merely to go to the legislature for funds. Those who are themselves concerned with public institutions may quarrel with the *merely*. It is argued, further, that the current shortage of well-qualified faculty puts the colleges in a disadvantageous position vis-a-vis the universities, which offer opportunities for research greater than those available in colleges, and vis-a-vis the public institutions, which can offer higher salaries. Finally, it is felt that the colleges must themselves become universities in order to satisfy the students, on the one hand, and the faculty, on the other.

LET US NOW LOOK AT THE ACTUAL SITUATION. NO one in his right mind would deny that privately supported liberal arts colleges are in a difficult and dangerous situation, but no one with any perspective would maintain that the difficulties and dangers are as great as those faced even in the rather recent past. Colby has many unsatisfied needs, but the energy, devotion, and generosity of her recent presidents, trustees, alumni, and friends have placed Colby in a position that exceeds the fondest dreams of avarice of fifty years ago. One of the great advantages of a private institution is that it can extend itself and take chances in a way that a public institution cannot. As a result, every well-managed private college or university is

CHARTER ANNIVERSARY

Guests

CLAUDE ALLEN, JR.
Hebron Academy HEADMASTER

ELIZABETH BRACY (MRS.)
The Reverend Daniel Merrill,
INCORPORATOR

ARTHUR BULLEN
George Dana Boardman,
FIRST GRADUATE

NATHANIEL BUTLER, IV
The Reverend Nathaniel Butler,
TWELFTH PRESIDENT

HENRY D. CHAPLIN
The Reverend Jeremiah Chaplin,
FIRST PRESIDENT

JAMES S. COLES
Bowdoin College, PRESIDENT

DAVID H. COTTON
Ricker Classical Institute, PRINCIPAL

JOSEPHINE PRINCE DRUMMOND (MRS.)
Hezekiah Prince, INCORPORATOR

LLOYD H. ELLIOT
University of Maine, PRESIDENT

JAMES GORE KING
William King, FIRST GOVERNOR

HARRY H. KNOWLTON
The Reverend Thomas Francis,
INCORPORATOR

ARLANA KOGUT
The Reverend Robert Everett
Pattison, THIRD PRESIDENT

HERBERT C. LIBBY
Colby Centennial Chairman

CHARLES O'REILLY
Coburn Classical Institute,
HEADMASTER

RALPH REYNOLDS
The First Baptist Church of
Waterville, PASTOR

EDITH ROBINSON (MISS)
Moses Dennett, INCORPORATOR

JOSEPH COBURN SMITH
The Coburn Family, BENEFACTORS

GILBERT TITCOMB
The Reverend Benjamin Titcomb,
INCORPORATOR

ELIZABETH TUCK (MISS)
The Reverend John Haynes,
INCORPORATOR

ARTHUR C. WALWORTH, JR.
LOUISE WALWORTH (MISS)
Gardner Colby, BENEFACTOR

PHILIP WILLARD (MRS.)
The Reverend George Dana
Boardman Pepper, NINTH PRESIDENT

PERRY G. WORTMAN
Higgins Classical Institute,
HEADMASTER



Guests of the college were: (upper left) Joseph Coburn Smith, '24; (upper right) Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Titcomb (Harriet Johnston, '30); (center) Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Chaplin; (below) Dean Marriner and Ervena Goodale Smith, '24. Mr. Smith was chairman of the Sesquicentennial Year Committee.



overextended financially and in every other way that can be conceived. This, as a matter of fact, is one of the ways in which they progress and set the pattern for the development of education in the United States.

As for attendance on graduate school, the extreme figures of 70 or 80 per cent which I mentioned are by no means typical of the United States as a whole. Moreover, less than 20 per cent of the college graduates go on to graduate schools of arts, sciences, and engineering; the others go to professional schools of law, medicine, business, and so forth. All welcome students from outside, and many studies have shown that the graduates of the good liberal arts colleges have distinguished themselves there. It is almost universally agreed that the best preparation, either for graduate school of arts and sciences or for graduate professional school, is a sound liberal education with appropriate attention paid to the subjects upon which the graduate study is based.

I know of no first-rate independent college that has a real shortage of qualified applicants; most are embarrassed by a surplus. It is becoming apparent, however, that the penniless student stands a better chance of a virtually free education in a private than in a public institution, if the private institution has adequate scholarship funds. It is obvious that the additional cost makes no difference to the wealthy. There is a danger that the economic middle class, whose need is not great enough to justify subsidy, is being driven out of the independent institutions, but with the increasing use of student loans and increasing availability of funds for loans, they can readily be helped. In the next two years, half a million more young Americans will seek to enter colleges or universities than did this year and, in most years thereafter until 1970, there will be further increases. The danger is not that there will be colleges without students as that there will be students without colleges.

I have been hearing, since I was old enough to listen, that the days of large giving are over, and I know that the present tax-reform bill presents a threat to some kinds of charitable giving. Also I am sure that this Congress is unlikely to make any substantial contribution to the solution of the financial problems of private institutions. Above all, I know that more money for education has been raised in the past decade than in any decade before; in fact, more money has been raised at Brown in the last two decades than in the whole 180 previous years of Brown's existence. If I read Dean Marriner's history correctly, the same is true of Colby. Those colleges whose programs justify support and who energetically seek support will receive it; others will not.

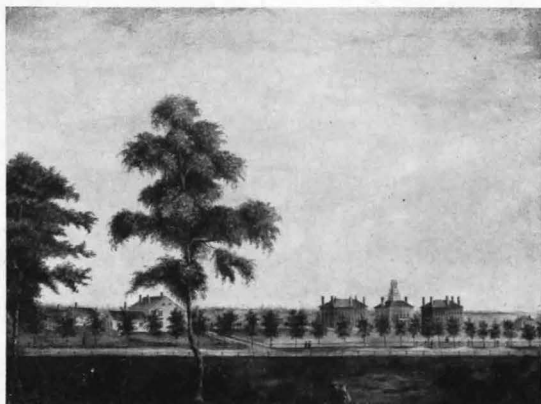
THERE ARE A NUMBER OF QUESTIONS TO ASK ABOUT faculty. Why do professors go to a place in the first instance and why do they stay there? Leaving out money, which is important, I think that people go and stay because of opportunity to do what they intended to do in the first place, to study and to teach; because they receive a stimulus from their colleagues; because they have good facilities with which to work; and because their students are of high quality.

What can a college without substantial numbers of graduate students do to attract and retain professors who wish to carry on active programs of research? For one thing, a college can seek to develop its library. For another, it can invest some of its funds in a program of frequent leaves for junior members of the faculty — perhaps a semester every three years. It is generally assumed that a research program on the part of the faculty is important to the intellectual development of the students. This is so, only if the students themselves are involved in some way in the research program.

Is it really necessary to develop a graduate school to retain the best faculty? One of the most difficult things to say "no" to, and to make it stick, is the ambition of a department to give graduate work when that department is really not capable of doing so. Yet it must be done mercilessly and repeatedly, though it seldom is.

I see no reason that a thoughtful and imaginative faculty and administration cannot create in a selective liberal arts college a situation that would be quite as desirable to scholars of very high quality as exists in most universities. The very fact that some of our most distinguished scholars are in such colleges today bears out my belief.

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE POSITIVE ADVANTAGES OF an independent liberal arts college like Colby? In the first place, there remain today in the United States very few independent liberal arts colleges that are really liberal arts colleges. Most colleges contain a mishmash of the liberal arts and professional or semi-professional undergraduate programs. The liberal arts colleges in the universities, at least in the complex universities, and their undergraduate professional schools are harried by the demands to perform services for professional schools. Most of the people in the English department of a large state university are not teaching English as a liberal art, but as a service course for students in schools of business or journalism or home economics or agriculture. Even the physicists have to teach physics for the housewife, which means fixing a light plug.

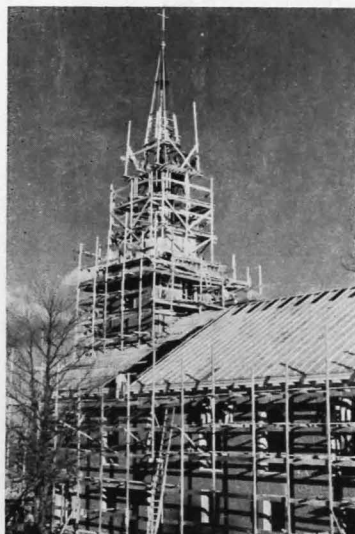


Waterville College, about 1837. A painting by Esteria Butler, in 'Maine and Its Artists' exhibition.

Colby College

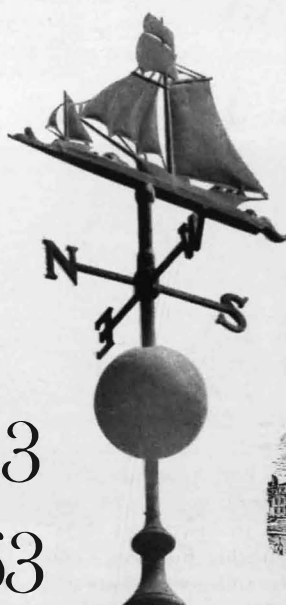


Miller Library today.



Lorimer Chapel, 1938.

1813
1963



1880

A place like Colby, which is relatively free from distractions, has the great advantage of being able to concentrate on the central issues of the arts and sciences. It benefits from its selected and relatively homogeneous student body in terms of ability; very likely the ranges of ability will narrow considerably as the pressure for admission increases. It has a coherence and a meaning as a college that are absent from a large public college, which is broken into schools, or from a complex university. It has a freedom to do as it pleases, to refuse to do what it does not please, to experiment, to select, to discard, to form

its own ethic and ideal. Its students invariably take part of this ethic with them.

Colleges are today, always have been, and always will be in peril. The history of their perils is also the history of their opportunities. Read in one way, Colby's history is one of narrowly averted catastrophes; read in another, it is a tale of opportunities painfully earned and painfully and profitably used. Any institution, that can pick itself up from a narrow valley bounded by a river and a railroad track and set itself high upon the eminence of this beautiful hill, can move mountains.

*Unto the place from whence they come,
there the rivers return again.*

*The thing that has been is the thing that shall be, —
and there is no new thing under the sun.*

*There is no remembrance of former things —
with those that shall come after.*

The truth inherent in that observation is probably only too apparent. Generation after generation, we go on making the same old mistakes. For our children, possibly, we recognize it and would save them, but we cannot; for it seems to be a law of life that each generation make its own mistakes and learn from its own errors. Good judgment it is said, comes only from experience, and experience comes from bad judgment. So, round and round it goes, and all the rivers run into the sea, only to return again. Or, to put it in terms of the wise-crack, "We learn from history that we learn nothing from history."

The greatest of English writers, toying with this same theme, once said, —

*If there be nothing new, but that which is hath been
before, how are our brains beguiled which, laboring
for invention, bear amiss the second burden of a former
child.*

*O that record could — backward look even five hundred
courses of the sun, that I might see what the old
world could say, whether we are mended, or whether
better they, or whether revolution be the same.*

FROM REMARKS BY

Reginald H. Sturtevant

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

AT THE CHARTER SESQUICENTENNIAL BANQUET

*There is, or can be,
a certain accumulation of wisdom.
Upon this assumption rests much
of the argument for
the liberal arts education.*

AS CONCERNS COLBY COLLEGE SPECIFICALLY, WHEN WE reflect upon "what hath been" in a century and a half of its being, we can hardly fail to be struck by the recurring pattern of desperate crisis and succeeding triumph — crises which indeed bear a certain mutual resemblance.

It even began in crisis when the infant nation was embroiled in a ruinous war with Great Britain — a most inopportune time in which to launch such a project; and, of all unlikely places, the Province of Maine in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts was the most. So heavily dependent was it, in so many ways, upon shipping for its very life that more than other areas it was being ruined by that predominantly maritime struggle. Little wonder that it took them five years to get the institution fully established and operating, and, of course four years more to win through to that first Commencement when George Dana Boardman became the first Livermore boy to make the grade at Colby.

It was only two decades later when the ship seemed to be sinking beyond hope, swamped with debts, abandoned by the president and half the faculty

who gave up in despair. Only one man seemed to have faith in a successful outcome — George Washington Keeley, who was so aptly named, for he saved the college as truly as his namesake saved the country, — with the help of two of his colleagues on the faculty, one being Samuel Francis Smith, more commonly remembered as the author of *America*.

Again in only two more decades came the terrible crisis of the Civil War, as President Champlin, in the spring of 1865, watched his student body shrink away — one third of them in a single boat load down the Kennebec to join the Union armies.

Twice more in the nineteenth century, and twice in the twentieth century, have financial panics or wars or both brought crisis to Colby.



Reginald Sturtevant

With this pattern of recurring crisis, I think we can also detect an accumulating assurance, — a sort of cumulative confidence based on experience. When we come down to the time of Franklin Johnson, and see him standing amid the economic ruins of the greatest depression, facing a verdict that his college must either move or die, we remember his confident words, "Whatever *ought* to be done *can* be done," as he set out on his self-styled "Venture of Faith."

Seelye Bixler's succession to command was marked by this country's entry into the greatest of World Wars; so that, instead of the anticipated opportunity to get on with the building of a new college, he found himself with, on the one hand a deteriorating and rapidly disintegrating old campus on the Kennebec, and, on the other hand, a few empty shells on May-

flower Hill on which all work had to be stopped indefinitely, while most of his men's division was drawn off into military service. A situation which, if not hopeless, was at least so disheartening that it would have been little wonder had he picked up his marbles and gone back to the security of Harvard Divinity School. But, I well remember Dr. Bixler's words to the Board of Trustees. "We must not," he said, "set our sights too low. It is not enough to be a good college of our kind. We should determine to be the best college of our kind in the country; and we must resolutely be on our way."

THE CRISIS WHICH WE CURRENTLY FACE IS PROBABLY not so apparent to anyone not closely connected with Colby's affairs. To be offered nearly two million dollars by the Ford Foundation certainly does not sound like calamity. There is involved, nevertheless, a crisis which, for the future of Colby College, may well be more decisive than any of the preceding ones, because a successful outcome is almost positive assurance of greatness, while failure might very well relegate us to mediocrity.

The desperate part comes in the fact that in the immediately preceding four years we had made a supreme effort to complete the Mayflower Hill move, and had only just succeeded in raising the necessary two and a half million dollars by straining every nerve, besieging every known or suspected friend of the college, and draining dry ever imaginable source of financial aid, when we were confronted by the Ford challenge to go right back and raise \$3.6 million in three years — a manifest impossibility.

It is, I am sure, the voice of accumulated experience which we again hear speaking through President Strider's words. "Of course it is impossible," he said, "but what of it? Colby has always done the impossible. You may be sure that Colby's accomplishments in the next decade will be spectacular; and, in the next century, they will be, to this generation, unbelievable."

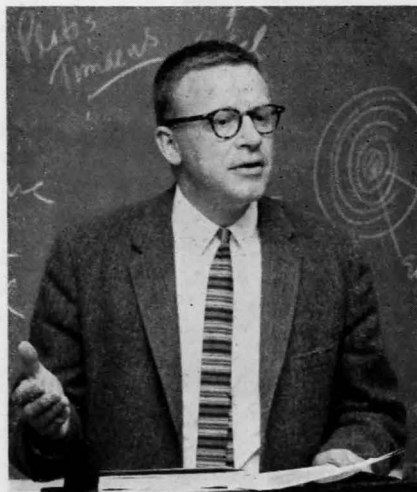
Heartening words — heartening but logical, because from one-hundred-fifty years of history, as it reads in the log of the good ship *Hero*, from her situation as she beat her difficult way up the Kennebec with her pathetically ridiculous cargo, bent on establishing a college with little more than an axe and a Bible, to her present position, sailing triumphantly into all the winds atop the tallest building in the state, if there is one lesson we ought to have learned, surely it is this — that, for them possessed of determined courage and unflinching faith, all things truly are possible; and, to that extent, God grant there be remembrance with those that shall come after.

COLBY SUBSCRIBES TO THE POSITION taken by the American Association of University Professors on the subject of faculty participation in college government. A full and formal statement of this position (in the *A.A.U.P. Bulletin*, December, 1962) includes these sentences: *The faculty should have primary responsibility for determining the educational policies of the institution. . . Educational policies include such fundamental matters as the subject matter and methods of instruction, facilities and support for research of faculty members and students, standards for admission of students, for academic performance and for the granting of degrees. They also include those aspects of student life that relate directly to the educational process, for example, limitations, in aid of academic performance, on extra-curricular activities, and regulations affecting freedom of expression.*

members are elected by their colleagues to certain of these for stated terms; on others, members are appointed by the president.

Specific faculty committees are empowered to establish policy and to take action based on this policy usually without referral to the fac-

The President's Page



the role of the faculty in college government

ulty as a whole. Examples are the committees on standing, admissions, and financial aid. Others, such as the educational policy committee, bring their recommendations regularly to the faculty for discussion and appropriate action.

FACULTY ACTION

All significant policy matters must be acted upon by all of the faculty, generally at the monthly faculty meeting. The January Pro-

gram, for example, discussed by Educational Policy Committee at its weekly meetings for two and a half years, was referred several times to the faculty as a whole for general discussion, prior to its submission to the faculty as a whole for a final vote. There was no need to refer the January Program to the board of trustees. The board, informed regularly by the president and dean of the faculty of the progress of the discussion, had indicated approval and interest, but no action on the trustees' part was called for.

Another kind of problem was the college's decision to withdraw from the National Defense Education Act loan program so long as the disclaimer affidavit remained in effect. A majority of those present and voting in a full faculty meeting recommended this withdrawal to the president. He, in turn, submitted to the board of trustees that this recommendation be approved. A majority of those present and voting in a meeting of the board made the final decision on Colby's withdrawal.

This committee structure — through which faculty opinion is made available to the administration on all sorts of matters — allows them a major degree of control over the educational policies. This is their historic prerogative. In the medieval university there was no need for an administration; in the modern college or university the administration is only a kind of necessary appendage necessitated by the complexity of institutional government. Not an academic entity, though composed of people who are members of the faculty, some still engaged in teaching, the administration is present for the sole purpose of carrying out policies as agreed on by the board of trustees and the faculty.

Arthur E. L. Underdahl

A PRIMARY FUNCTION

It is obvious that the primary function of the faculty is to conduct the academic program. The administration should do everything possible to arrange the teaching load and the conditions under which instruction can take place (classroom, offices, laboratories, library facilities, and so on) so as to support this primary function in a maximum fashion. Nevertheless, the wisdom and experience of the faculty must be employed — in many areas of college activity — to assist the administration in the determination of policy. The problem is the arranging of the most desirable degree of faculty participation in administrative counsels without impinging upon their primary function of teaching and research.

At Colby, this objective is met primarily through faculty participation on college committees. Faculty



Professor McCoy retires

Foreign language study was largely an academic matter thirty-three years ago when John F. McCoy came to Colby as head of the languages department. Bringing a belief, he practiced it: that Americans would have to become conversant in tongues other than their own to have a positive influence and effect on the world's peoples.

This year, Professor McCoy retires. He leaves behind him a modern languages curriculum vastly broader and better than that which existed in 1930. Many students now major in Spanish and German; then only the latter was represented by one lone student. Russian, Portuguese and courses in Italian Literature have been added. Nine hundred students are enrolled in language studies, and the faculty has grown from three to fifteen instructors.

In 1948, language laboratories and the use of tape recorders was instituted; in the same year, the Summer School of Languages

was founded. Aimed at the undergraduate level — high school and college — the School is staffed by teachers from many colleges and universities and students attend from a wide section of the country. The first director, Professor McCoy will remain, this summer, in that post.

In announcing Professor McCoy's retirement this June, President Strider cited him for "his yeoman service" to the college. "In the 33 years of his chairmanship, the department of modern languages has expanded and developed along sound professional lines. The Summer School of Languages, . . . which, we are glad to say, Professor McCoy has consented to direct in the coming summer, is recognized as one of the leading schools of its kind . . . As director of schedule he has annually performed the miracle of arranging classes and examinations into a program that customarily achieves a minimum of confusion and a maximum of efficiency.

"We are all glad that Professor and Mrs. McCoy, who has been his active associate in the management of the summer program, will continue to make their home in Waterville, and that we will have the benefit not only of association with them but of their wise counsel as well."

Professor McCoy, a native of Sussex, New Jersey, is a graduate of Princeton and holds an M.A. from Harvard. Recipient of an Ottendorfer Fellowship, he has done graduate study in Germany (Munich, Frankfurt-am-Main) and Switzerland (Zurich). Author of *Outlines of German Grammar* and editor of *Germelshausen* by Friedrich Gerstacker, he has contributed, as one of three hundred of the world's leading language scholars, to the Britannica World Language Dictionary. Professor McCoy taught at New York University, Simmons and Harvard before Colby. Mrs. McCoy is a graduate of Radcliffe and their son, John, received his A.B. from Colby in 1952.

CHIEF JUSTICE EARL WARREN AND SECRETARY of the Interior Stewart L. Udall participated in an academic convocation on May 16 and 17. The event was the climactic one marking the end of the observance of the college's sesquicentennial year. The summer issue of the *Alumnus* will carry a report on the occasion and on the addresses given by Mr. Warren and Mr. Udall.



Udall



Warren

Bixler



news of the college

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS J. SEELYE BIXLER returned to Colby on June 10 to deliver the commencement address. He spoke to the members of the senior class who were freshmen during his final year in office four years ago.

Dr. Bixler has completed a lengthy association with Thammasart University in Bangkok, Thailand, where he was a counsellor to the administration in establishing a program in the liberal arts. Lecture engagements have taken him and Mrs. Bixler to Honolulu, Hong Kong, The Philippines, Formosa and Japan. He has been in India this late winter and spring as a visiting lecturer, under State Department aegis, in a program of cultural exchange.

Following his retirement as president of Colby—both Dr. and Mrs. Bixler were made honorary members of the class of 1960—he was a visiting professor of religion at the University of Hawaii and later, Fellow-in-Residence at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Study in Liberal Arts.

Dr. Bixler last visited the college in 1962, when he delivered the Phi Beta Kappa lecture.

DAVID MACKENZIE OGILVY, CHAIRMAN OF Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, has been appointed a trustee of the college. The Scottish-born founder of one of the country's greatest advertising agencies, was educated at Christ Church, Oxford.

Recently described in *Time Magazine* as "the most sought after wizard in today's advertising industry," Mr. Ogilvy was a former associate director of Dr. George Gallup's Audience Research Institute at Princeton. Before coming to this country he had been in the British Intelligence Service during the second world war and, afterward, Second Secretary at the British Embassy in Washington.

Ogilvy, Benson and Mather numbers among its clients: IBM; the U. S. Government (Visit U. S. A.); Sears, Roebuck; Hathaway Shirts; General Foods; Shell Oil; Steuben Glass; Pepperidge Farm; International Paper; the government of Puerto Rico, and Schweppes. Mr. Ogilvy is a director of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and of the Castle Hill Foundation. He is married and has one son, a junior at the University of Virginia.

Ogilvy





Plaudits

The sesquicentennial exhibition — *Maine and Its Artists, 1710-1963* — opened in May: the first major survey of the state's contribution to American art. And it opened to an accolade of praise.

Time, including the exhibition as one of twelve outstanding international shows, commented that it "raised doubts that American art could have survived without the help of the state." *Life* referred to it as "notable," and Harrison Brown, writing in the *Portland Evening Express*, called *Maine and Its Artists* a "triple triumph . . . long—very long—on quality . . . admirably comprehensive [and] the pure essence of Maine for more than two

Lachaise's *Head of John Marin* are among these. Impressive is the number of artists—over ninety—represented, including: Copley, Stuart, Fitz Hugh Lane, Vedder, Jeremiah Hardy, Eastman Johnson, Prior, Homer, Marin, William and Marguerite Zorach, Kuhn, Karfiol, Poor, Katz, Kuniyoshi, and George Bellows. In addition there are a fine group of primitive oils, wood carvings, and embroidered works.

Three years in the planning, the success of *Maine and Its Artists* was due to hard work by the Friends of Art at Colby—headed by Mrs. Eller-

for Maine and Its Artists 1710-1963



centuries." *Newsweek* referred to it as a "remarkable exhibition". And Dorothy Adlow, writing in the *Christian Science Monitor*, stated "unfolded in the Bixler Museum at Colby is virtually a history of American Art."

Of the 127 paintings and sculptures, a number are considered to be masterworks; Andrew Wyeth's *Wind from the Sea*; Rockwell Kent's great oil, *Winter*; Marsden Hartley's *Hurricane Island*; Robert Feke's portrait of Major General Samuel Waldo; Gaston



ton M. Jette and Willard W. Cummings, and the college art department under Professor James M. Carpenter's chairmanship. The Bixler Center was extensively remodelled to accommodate the exhibition; and to the architects — Saltonstall and Morton — and the Colby buildings and grounds department, must go praise for the show's magnificent mounting.

Maine and Its Artists remains at Colby until August 31 (gallery hours: weekdays, 10-12, 2-5; Sundays, 2-5). It will be on display at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (December 12-January 26, 1964) and at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York (February 10-March 22, 1964). Mr. Brown called the show "a must" which it certainly is. Don't miss it.



At the exhibition (left column), sculptor William Zorach, at right, explaining a fine point to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hunt; Lloyd Goodrich (center, top), director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, spoke at the opening on May 6; Donelson Hoopes (bottom), curator of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, addressed faculty and students the following afternoon. Among the great works on exhibit: Lachaise's sculpture, *Head of John Marin*; Rockwell Kent's *Winter*.



NOTES

The gallery in the Bixler Center has been named in honor of Colby's two leading art patrons — Mr. and Mrs. Jette — and will be formally dedicated next fall . . . *Maine and Its Role in American Art*, published by Viking Press in conjunction with the opening of the exhibition, has also received praise from art critics and reviewers. It is available for \$10.45 postpaid from the Friends of Art, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

Visiting Lecturers

COLBY PROFESSORS IN THE MATHEMATICS AND science departments are regularly lecturing to high school audiences under programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Northern New England Academy of Science.

The NSF selected professor Wilfred J. Combellack as a speaker for the secondary school lectureship program, and the mathematics teacher gave his first lecture, in March, at Livermore Falls High School. Professor Combellack, a 1937 graduate of Colby, has participated for several years in the NSF Summer Institute for Science held on the college campus.

Professor Robert Terry of the biology department is coordinator at Colby of the Academy of Science program that enables thousands of New England students to hear and talk with college scientists. In March and April, Terry, with Professors Evans Reid (physics) and Allan C. Scott (biology), had spoken in Fairfield, Oakland and Rumford.

Performance

A SUPERB AND MOVING PERFORMANCE OF Mozart's *Grand Mass in C-minor* (K.427) completed the observance of Colby's 150th anniversary celebration in mid-May. Conducted by Peter Re of the music faculty, soloists, voices of the glee club and the Waterville Area Community Chorus, and a symphony orchestra combined to present the composer's finest religious work.

Harrison Brown, reviewing the concert, stated "It was Professor Re who made the giving of this . . . work, which might have been merely dutiful and pedantic, a fiery and inspired thing . . . he virtually dances on the podium." Also noting the very high order of competence among the soloists and the chorus proving "admirably sensitive to the demands of both composer and conductor," Mr. Brown concluded: ". . . a work of heroic stature . . . Its splendid performance . . . by dedicated men and women of all faiths was proof again . . . of the wondrous universal language of music."

Presentation of this great mass follows a precedent set last year when the same choirs combined, under Professor Re's direction,

to perform Berlioz' *Requiem*. That occasion, one of Colby's most memorable, must now share its fame, for the Mozart *Grand Mass* was given with no less grandeur, finish, and feeling.

Congressional Fellowship

MARVIN G. WEINBAUM, INSTRUCTOR IN GOVERNMENT, is one of eight political scientists chosen nationally to work in offices of Senators and House members during 1963-1964. The Congressional Fellowship program, financed by the Ford Foundation, allows for a minimum stipend of \$4,500 and travel expenses, and is offered at no cost to the Congressional offices. Mr. Weinbaum, a faculty member since 1961, has his PH.D. from Columbia University.

Languages Chairman

JEAN D. BUNDY, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF languages at the University of Texas, has been appointed chairman of Colby's modern languages department, succeeding retiring Professor John F. McCoy. A native of Seattle, Washington, the 38-year-old linguist and specialist in French literature will assume his new duties next September.

A Fulbright scholar in 1953, Dr. Bundy was one of the very few re-appointed under the program; his first year was spent at the University of Dijon, his second at the University of Paris. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington State College, he has his PH.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

At Texas, Dr. Bundy coordinated the instructional program in French — involving some 1200 students, taught classes in elementary French and literature, and conducted a graduate seminar on Diderot. He is collaborating on a second-year conversational textbook and has published studies of the eighteenth century French critic, Elie Freron and the English novel.

His wife, the former Ann Hemenway Becker, is the daughter of the late Professor Howard Becker, former president of the American Sociological Association, and Mrs. Becker, currently director of International Student House in Washington, D. C. The Bundys have three children.



Paul Lavalle, the eminent conductor, led the Inter-collegiate Band at the annual Festival at Colby this spring.

Dr. Bundy





"The music—it must be in you" were Carlos Montoya's words after his concert on March 28. An overflow audience heard the great flamenco guitarist; among them were Mary Fletcher ('66, Madison, N. J.) and John Lockwood ('64, Wilmington, Del.). Mrs. Montoya is at the right.

Review

WARREN MILLER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND program director of the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, speaking on *New Frontiers of Political Analysis*, told a college audience in the year's final Gabrielson Lecture on *Science and Government* that the use of electronic data processing will continue to be extended into coverage of elections. "As a perplexing consequence," he said, "more and more of the audience . . . will be frustrated by their early evening knowledge of the results . . . It seems inevitable that network effort is about to shift from trying to find out who won to trying to find out why." Professor Miller stressed that neither computer nor theory can resolve dilemmas of political leadership.

THE COLBY MUSIC ASSOCIATES, AT THE END of a successful second season, are planning three concerts for next year. In October, the famed New York Pro Musica, under Noah Greenberg's direction, will perform; following, in January, there will be a concert by the Marlboro Trio, and, in March, a recital by pianist Sylvia Zaremba.

This season's performances by the Juilliard String Quartet, the Albeneri Trio and the Boston Woodwind Quintet were enthusiastically received and received acclaim from music critics.

Mrs. Strider watches as junior Jean-Paul Njoya (Cameroun) cooks cous-cous and occra meat sauce for an "international smorgasbord" at the president's house in April. Sixteen students and faculty members from a dozen lands prepared their national dishes for the feast.



Especially exciting was the presence of the Juilliard Quartet, for it provided many with a preview of the coming summer when the members of that ensemble teach at the Colby Summer School of Music. In July and August the quartet will give three concerts.

A NEWLY ORGANIZED STUDENT - FACULTY group, *Film Direction*, has presented seven evenings of films, ranging from early masterworks to the experimental cinema of today. Among the works shown have been *Potemkin*, *Hiroshima mon Amour*, *The Seventh Seal*, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, comedies of Chaplin, Keaton and W. C. Fields, a two-day festival of experimental films, *Beauty and the Beast*, and *The Red Balloon*.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONTINUED ITS EXCELLENT concert series, presenting Carlos Montoya (see photograph), Korean pianist Tong Il Han, and recitals by contralto Shannon McCune, 1963, and trumpeter Kenton Steward, an assistant in music at the college.

Professor Weber



On Hardy

The house of Macmillan & Company in London has just announced the publication of a new volume entitled *DEAREST EMMIE* — Thomas Hardy's Letters to his first wife — edited by Carl J. Weber, professor-emeritus of English at Colby. The book is the result of a trip to England which Dr. Weber made a year ago, at which time he transcribed the letters in the present volume, from the originals now in the Dorset County Museum in Dorchester.

In February of this year, the London magazine *VIEWPOINT* published an article on *Hardy of Dorset* by Professor Weber, and the current issue of *THE LIBRARY CHRONICLE* of the University of Texas carries an article by him on Swinburne, Meredith and Edward FitzGerald.

Professor Chester (center) with Professors Gordon Gates (left) and Allan Scott, head of the biology department.

A tribute to Webster Chester

WEBSTER CHESTER, PROFESSOR-EMERITUS of biology, was feted at a dinner in his honor on May 3. The event marked the formal opening of a teaching museum, named for him in the Life Sciences building.

Tribute was paid to the man who headed Colby's biology department for over four decades by a former student, Dr. Frederick Thayer Hill '10, who called Professor Chester "one of the greatest teachers I have ever known." Also present was Gordon Gates, professor of biology at the college from 1948 to 1951.

Professor Allan Scott, head of the biology department, noted the practicality of the museum. He said students would be able to work there as they would in a laboratory. Display cases and shelves hold a collection of specimens to be studied by science classes.

Professor Chester, a graduate of Colgate University, came to Colby in 1903; in 1908 he was made head of the biology department. As a carpenter, mechanic, and ingenious teacher he gradually improved the college's facilities. Though much of his handiwork was wiped out by the Coburn Hall fire of 1927, the resulting reconstruction was of his design. He retired in 1948, and lives with his wife in Waterville. His daughter, Rebecca Chester Larsen '33, is the college recorder.

When Professor Chester received an honorary sc.D. degree from Colgate in 1935, the citation of that award surely echoed thoughts of those who know him, as teacher and friend. "He is a scholarly scientist," the tribute read, "but more than this he is an influential, helpful teacher. Such men are the distinctive glory of the liberal arts college."

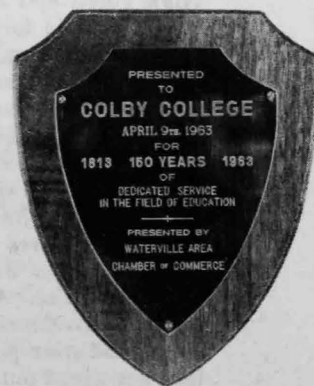


Chamber honors

THE WATERVILLE AREA CHAMBER OF Commerce, at a dinner on April 9, honored Colby for its contributions to the community's economic and cultural life.

President Strider outlined Colby's proposed pattern of growth, and cited figures as evidence of its economic impact. The president also discussed the goals of the liberal arts college and, noting the low percentage of Maine students in attendance, said that Colby was doing all it could to increase this number. "The reasons [for low college attendance among young men and women from the state] are partly economic and partly a cultural attitude that doesn't put sufficient emphasis on educational attainment," he stated.

John J. Black (center, below), president of the Chamber of Commerce, presented Dr. Strider with a plaque. Dr. John F. Reynolds '36, (left, below), retiring Chamber head, also was honored at the dinner.





State Track Meet Today!

Left to right: Ed Styryna, coach of the eventual winners, University of Maine; Ken Weinbel and Lee Williams, meet director.

BY EARL SMITH

IN BASEBALL, THE first time the White Mules ventured out of snow-surrounded Wadsworth Fieldhouse they ran up against rugged competition in a southern swing which pegged them against teams which had seen grass as much as six weeks earlier. Coach John Winkin's nine stopped Fort Lee 8-1, then lost the second game to the same team 11-10 in extra innings. Losses followed to Wake Forest, Duke, Wilmington and Camp Lejeune. Both Wake Forest and Duke were slated as top contenders for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

On their return home the Mules opened the regular season with a 4-1 loss to Yale, but bounced back with a four-game sweep of Williams, Trinity, and Springfield twice.

Additional wins were over Bates, New Hampshire, Maine, Camp Lejeune at home, Brandeis, B. U., and Bowdoin twice. Other Mule losses were to Providence, Bates and Maine. A 5-1 lead over powerful Boston College was wiped out by rain.

Defeats by Bates and Maine at the tail of the season forced Colby to share the State Series title with the Bobcats. Both the Mules and Bates had 4-2 records. The two were also co-champions last year. Overall, Winkin's charges were 11-5.



Roger Jeans of Waterville, Colby's top distance runner.

TRACK, LONG CONSIDERED a minor sport at Colby, is slowly moving into its own thanks to the enthusiasm of new coach Ken Weinbel. This season, college authorities permitted freshmen to compete with the varsity in all of the meets. The Mules placed second in a quadrangular meet against Bates, Norwich and Brandeis to open the season. Injuries to a slim squad hampered the point-getters in the remainder of the season as Colby finished last in a meet with Brandeis and Bowdoin and in the State Meet. The squad also competed in the Easterns May 18.

For the first time in history, a snowstorm forced postponement of the 64th annual Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field championships slated for May 12 at Colby. The major event was held the following Tuesday. A four-inch blanket of snow fell on the Mayflower Hill athletic field. The incident reminded local sports buffs of last October when snow-blowers were used to clear the field for the Homecoming football game.

THREE COACHES BEGAN new assignments in spring sports. John Simpson, head football coach, guided the freshman and varsity tennis teams, replacing Mike Loeb. In golf, Charlie Holt took charge. The head hockey mentor steps on the links behind Bob Clifford, now at the University of Vermont. Simpson has relinquished his position as varsity and freshman track coach to Ken Weinbel, another new member of the athletic staff.

SOME FORTY FOOTBALL hopefuls turned out for John Simpson's spring grid practice in April. The entire session was handled by upperclass athletes as the coaching staff became "spectators." Perhaps the most interested of the spectators was Simpson himself who reported that he was "particularly impressed" with the more than 20 freshmen who turned out to display their talents.



PORTS

BOTH THE GOLF AND TENNIS teams finished in the cellar of their respective State Series races. Charlie Holt's linkmen lost to both Bates and Maine twice, each time by a score of 4-3. Wins were over Brandeis, Tufts, Boston University and Bowdoin. On the tennis court, John Simpson's netmen lost every match and wound up 0-6 in state competition.

WORD WAS RECEIVED in mid-May that three players and coach Charlie Holt of the 1962-63 hockey team were named for All-East honors by coaches and sports writers. Jack Mechem, senior captain from Westwood, Mass., Dave Sveden, a senior from Needham, Mass., and Larry Sawler, a sophomore goalie, were each singled out for their individual performances. Colby, as well as the University of New Hampshire, was voted a runner-up to the University of Massachusetts as the team which improved the most over the season.

CHARLIE HOLT RETURNED to the world famous Olympic Arena in Lake Placid, N. Y., in April to direct a hockey training camp he founded last year when he was assistant headmaster at Northwood School there. Nearly 100 youngsters from fifth graders to high school freshmen attended informal lecture sessions and were given individual instruction.

LEE WILLIAMS HAS long been a popular speaker at sports gatherings, but since his election as the youngest president in the 38-year history of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the demands upon his talents have been increased. April 25 Lee was the keynote speaker at a testimonial dinner in Providence, honoring the Providence College NIT championship basketball team. More than 2,000 heard the 44-year old basketball wizard discuss "The Role of the NABC in College Basketball."

News of the Classes



SID FARR, 1955

1890

Word has been received of the death of *Nettie Winslow Paddock* on March 12.

1910

Dr. Frederick T. Hill has received the 33rd Degree in Masonry.

1911

Ray Cecil Carter has written a new book, *The Royal Way of the Cross*, which has as its theme, "... man has no access to God except by way of the cross..." An interpretation of Thomas A. Kempis' *Imitation of Christ*, it is an inspirational group of eight brief essays which seek to bring the reader to a closer understanding of the theology of this religious symbol.

1915

Vernelle Dyer has retired as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belfast and is now residing in Milbridge. Rev. Dyer's career in the ministry began with his appointment as pastor of the English Church in Rangoon, Burma in 1919, following his graduation from Andover Newton and graduate study at Harvard. With the exception of one year, he served in Burma until 1939. There he founded the Burma College Student Gospel Teams that toured Burma, Siam and India.

He returned to the United States to become minister of the Roger Williams Baptist Church in Providence; upon

A Correction

Marguerite Chamberlain '15 was incorrectly awarded a master's degree in library science in the winter *Alumnus*. The degree was received by *Margaret Chamberlain Davis* '61, last fall, from Simmons College School of Library Science.

the outbreak of the second world war he joined the Chaplain Corps and spent three years with the troops in the South Pacific theater. He became minister of the Clarksburg (Va.) Baptist Church, after the war, moving to the pastorate of the Bar Harbor Baptist Church a few years later. Rev. Dyer authored *Christ of the Burma Road*, and is a contributing editor of *Faith at Work* magazine.

☛ Word has been received of the death, on August 2, of *Walter Carlton Dacey*, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

☛ Word has been received of the death of *Leonora Dyer Whelden* in New Durham, New Hampshire, on May 31, 1962. She leaves her husband, Roy, 1915, and a son.

1916

Cyril Joly retired in March as chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission of Maine.

Marion Harmon is teaching at Greeley Institute in Cumberland Center.

1917

Frederick Pottle is the co-editor, with Charles Ryskamp, of the newest volume of the Boswell papers to be published in May by McGraw-Hill. Titled *The Ominous Years*, the book deals with the biographer's troubled twenty months following the Hebrides tour with Samuel Johnson.

Dr. Pottle is Sterling Professor of English at Yale University, and has been engaged for many years in the publishing of the institution's famous collection of Boswell papers.

1920

Lucy Teague is now living in Warren after many years of teaching in

Cranford, New Jersey. She is active in the Warren Field and Garden Club, the Knox County Hospital Auxiliary and Knox County Women's Club.

1924

Phil Tarpey has been selected for the Massachusetts High School Football Association's Hall of Fame. Coach at Fitchburg High from 1925 to 1927 and at Gardner High from 1928 to 1945, where he is currently on the teaching faculty, Phil has posted 124 wins and only 67 defeats in the past twenty years.

1926

Jim Halpin had several examples of his silversmithing on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, in an exhibition devoted to American art. Jim is a member of the silver committee of the Friends of the American Wing at the museum.

Carl MacPherson has been elected president of the Brockton, Massachusetts Rotary Club for 1963-64.

1927

Almon Warren observed his twenty-fifth anniversary with the Hartford Insurance Group in February. He is rating supervisor for the company.

1929

Franklin Dexter has retired from the Baldwin (New York) School Board after three consecutive three-year terms. He served as president and vice-president of the Board for two year periods and was instrumental in the planning of two new high schools and four elementary schools. At a dinner-dance held in his honor, the Baldwin Citizens Committee presented him with a carving set, and the B'nai B'rith gave him their award for outstanding citizenship.

Chester Merrow, former United States Congressman from New Hampshire, has been appointed special adviser to the Department of Community Relations for that state. He will advise and assist all members of the Department in public affairs functions, including speeches and programs at the community level.

A
Lifetime
of
Service



The Reverend *Wilfred Hurley* '19, born in Frankfort, Maine, in 1895, has led a remarkable life. Today, though semi-retired, he devotes his time to writing; his books *The Resurrection*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The Way of Life*, and *I Believe* have all had wide distribution. The last of these has sold over a million copies in forty printings.

After leaving Colby in 1917, he joined the Navy, and, following the war, studied at St. Paul's College (Washington, D. C.) and was ordained in 1924. He served as a missionary in the northwestern states until 1940; was pastor of the famous old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco for three years; and, in 1943, was pastor and official representative of the Order of St. Paul, The Apostle at Santa Suzanne Church in Rome.

In Italy he was a member of the Secretary of State to the Pope, and worked for the food distribution programs carried on by the Holy See for refugees. For his service, especially in Trieste, King Umberto decorated Reverend Hurley with the Order of the High Crown and the title of Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy. He has also received the Legion of Honor of France, and is a Knight of St. George and a Knight of Malta.

The Holy See conferred upon him the highest decoration for a member of a religious order, Pro Pontifice et Ecclesia. In the mid-1950's, Reverend Hurley traveled to Africa, visiting Catholic foundations and missions from Cairo to Cape Town. He now resides with the Paulist Fathers in Detroit, Michigan.

Other than his books, the Reverend Hurley has written nearly fifty pamphlets and is continuing a series of articles on *The Apostles' Creed* for the national paper, *Our Sunday Visitor*. He has received an honorary LL.D. from St. Mary's College (California).

The Reverend Hurley's service to his religious faith has spanned nearly forty-five years. It is a proud record, not only of time, but of the deeds of charity performed for all people, despite their creeds or convictions.

1931

Roland Poulin has been appointed judge of District Court VII by Maine Governor John H. Reed. Practicing law in Waterville continuously since 1935 with the exception of military service during the second world war, he completed eight years of service as Judge of the Waterville Municipal Court in March.

1933

Bob Curtis has been elected to the board of the Waterbury (Conn.) National Bank. He is director and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, the Smaller Manufacturers Association and of the Waterbury Rotary Club. Bob also is a director of the Community Workshop, the United Council and Fund and the Greater Waterbury Industrial Development Corporation.

1934

Peter Mills, now in general law practice in Farmington, is serving as a volunteer on the state staff of the Maine Civil Defense and is assigned to Operations and Intelligence. He is a captain in the Naval Reserve with twenty-two years of service.



1936

John P. Dolan has been awarded two scholarships to study at the American Academy in Rome this summer. A teacher of Latin at East High School in Des Moines, Iowa, he will receive a stipend of \$1,000 and free tuition under the Louise Taft Semple Award given by the Classical Association of the Midwest and South and the national scholarship given by the American Classical League.

Author of two articles for professional journals, John also instructs in English at Drake University.

1937

Len Mahoney is Houlton chairman for the Southern Aroostook Red Cross Chapter Membership and Fund Drive.

1939

Lester Jolovitz is chairman of the Sisters Hospital Golden Jubilee Anniversary Celebration to be held in Waterville during the week of June 23. Included in the events will be groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 140-bed Seton Hospital.

1940

Joseph Chernauskas has been appointed a Circuit Judge for the State of Connecticut.

Two excerpts from English literary publications are high in praise for *Tom Savage's* newest novel, *Trust in Chariots, The Listener* (July 12, 1962) comments: "It is a good [book], well constructed, crisply written, and uncompromisingly honest . . . I look forward to reading this author's other books." In the *Times Literary Supplement*, July 6, the critic noted: "This is a novel of distinction . . . His use of suspense and surprise is masterly and he shows, too, a deal of subtle understanding. His power of precise description is shown in passages of natural history . . . 'You don't need biology for this sort of thing. All you got to do, keep your eyes open.' Mr. Savage has, to our profit and admiration."

Arthur Thompson, professor of engineering and Associate Dean of the College of Engineering at Pennsylvania State, will assume the position of Dean of the College of Industrial Technology at Boston University this July. Arthur has had a most interesting and varied career as an engineering educator, research expert and consultant. Prior to his present position, he was Associate Director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory at Pennsylvania State University, doing specialized research and development in underwater ordnance technology for the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

In addition to his Colby degree, Arthur holds a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Penn State, a M.S. in Electrical Engineering from Harvard and a M.B.A. from the University of



Arthur Thompson

Chicago. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, and Sigma Pi, scientific research society; the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Engineering Education, National Society of Professional Engineers, and American Association of University Professors.

BIRTH

A daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. *Joseph J. Chernauskas*, January 21.

1941

Joe Freme has been named principal of Buckingham Junior High School in Springfield, Massachusetts. He has served as assistant principal of Classical High in that city since 1961.

1942

Milton Hamilt has joined the staff of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Incorporated, management consultants, and is hospital consultant in the Health and Medical Administration Division of the firm. Prior to his new position, he served as a hospital administrator in New Haven, Baltimore, and Chicago.

Thomas Junior College in Waterville, of which *John Thomas* is president, became a four-year college in March by authorization of the Maine Legislature. The college is now authorized to grant the bachelor of science degrees in business administration and business education.

Oren Shiro, owner and manager of the Jefferson Hotel in Waterville, has been appointed a trustee of Thayer Hospital.

1943

Preston Barry has resigned as vice principal and director of athletics at Hingham High School to become prin-

cial of Concord High School in Concord, New Hampshire . . . *Ken Shepard* has been appointed associate chairman of the Primary Gifts Division of the Stamford (Connecticut) Hospital Building Fund. Ken is a devoted participant in civic activities there.

Frank Vigue, a very successful veterinarian in Springvale, presented two scientific papers at the 89th meeting of the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association held in Toronto in January.

1944

James Whitten, professor at Gorham State Teacher's College, was the keynote speaker at the Vermont Education Association spring workshop in citizen education held in St. Johnsbury in March.

1945

Sherwood "Woody" Tarlow headed the birthday dinner committee which prepared for the Boston banquet honoring Governor Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts earlier this year.

1947

Sylvia Gray Noyes is an instructor in the English department at Husson College in Bangor.

1948

Bill Bryan, Colby's director of admissions, is one of four admissions officers named to the College Board's northeast regional panel of college visitors for 1963. He will visit several colleges in the region to exchange information about the Board's activities.

Timothy Osborne, son of Clifford H. Osborne, the college chaplain, has been promoted to associate director of development at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

1949

Alex Richard, principal of Madison High School, has been promoted to the grade of major in the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve. Alex is commandant of the Headquarters Section of the 101st Fighter-Interceptor Group and Director of Administrative Services of that Group which is stationed at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor.

Bob Sage is Boston's newest executive in the large hotel business. Less than five years ago he left the used car business and decided to build motor hotels to meet the needs of Boston's busy tourist and commercial trade. His first facility was the Fenway Motor Hotel on Boylston Street; the second was the Fenway North located at the junction of the Northeast Expressway and Route 1 in Revere. In January Bob opened his beautiful six story 150-room Fenway Commonwealth Motor hotel on Commonwealth Avenue. His current plans include a new motor hotel in Waterville to be started this year.

1950

Bob Marden, president of the Maine State Senate, has been named a director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Frank Miller, who has been regional group insurance manager for the life and health insurance company—southwestern sales region—of Mutual of New York, has been promoted and will receive special managerial training in the company's home office in New York City.

1951

Paul Christopher has been named executive director of the Massachusetts division of the American Cancer Society. . . *Warren Finegan* was Colby's official representative at Boston College's Centennial Convocation, held in the McHugh Forum on April 20.

Dick Reny has been named product manager for resale packages and pre-packaging supplies by the Keyes Fibre Company. . . *Stan Sorrentino* represented Colby as official delegate to the inauguration of Dr. Albert Bush-Brown as president of Rhode Island School of Design held in March.



George Wasserberger is the new president of Mark Cross Company, Limited of New York City. The famous Fifth Avenue store and leather manufacturer was established in 1845. George had lived for six years in Brazil, directing family enterprises there.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Jennifer Hinckley, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Chute (*Nancy H. Williams*) January 1.

A son, Warren Sanford, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Meigs (*Deborah Smith*), March 27.

1952

Joe Denis has been appointed superintendent of phosphors and chemicals by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation in that firm's lamp division. . . *Ben Sears* is a partner in the new real estate business, Buchanan and Sears Real Estate, Incorporated, of Bedford, Massachusetts.

1953



Bob Carr has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Home Insurance Company of New York. . . *Bob Southwick* is a registered insurance broker and is associated with

the John F. McCarthy Insurance Company of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Frank King has been named the Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Northampton, Massachusetts, Junior Chamber of Commerce. In winning the accompanying Distinguished Service Award, Frank became the fifth young man from Northampton to enter the State contest.

Jay Veevers is on the executive staff of Richard Montgomery Mason, Incorporated, in the Advertising and Marketing Group. Before joining the Boston firm, Jay was a partner in the public relations firm of Cloud and Company.

BIRTHS

A son, Peter, to Mr. and Mrs. Quintilio Bersani, Jr. (*Ruth T. Sheehan*), March 24.

Twins, Peter Gerald and Elizabeth Mercy, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rose (*Sarah E. Packard*), October 21.

1954

Karl and Merrilynn Healey Decker are living in Monroe, Connecticut.

Karl teaches English and is director of student activities at Staples High School in Westport. Merrilynn is serving on the Board of Education and High School Building Committee. They have two girls and a boy.

Dick Leerburger is now with the Book Division of Cowles Magazines and Broadcasting, Incorporated, as manager-editor of the *Cowles Comprehensive Encyclopedia*. He was formerly associate science editor with Grolier, Incorporated.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Amy Tomlinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Barnes, II (Joan A. Rooney, 1953), January 30.

A daughter, Karen Jeanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Decker (Merrilyn A. Healy), February 25.

A daughter, Beverly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Rice, February 26.

A daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman Sleeper (Susan S. Johnson), November 13.

A son, Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. David Wallingford (Betsey J. Powley), January 17.

1955

Joe Perham who is teaching at Leavitt Institute in Turner, is a lay preacher at the Community Church in South Paris.

Dave and Ruth MacDonald Roberts are now residing at Fort Lee, Virginia, where Dave is an Air Force captain and meteorologist.

BIRTH

A son, Derek Daniel, to The Rev. and Mrs. Glen C. Stoddard (Elizabeth Knox), March 1.

1956

Don Dunbar, an ordained priest of the Episcopal Church, is the first full-time curate of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wayland, Massachusetts. He recently returned from the Philippines where he was chaplain at the Brent School, in Baguio. Don taught church history, Bible and theology and coached baseball. His team by the way, boasted a 12-4 season, playing their home games on a field located on the top of a mountain.

Janet Stebbins Walsh was Colby's official representative to the Sesqui-centennial Anniversary Convocation at Kimball Union Academy on May 18.

1957

Kyoichi "Ken" Haruta has received his PH.D. in physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is now working at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Allentown, Pennsylvania. . . Larry DeForge is manager of the Gables Store in Englewood, Colorado.

Will LaVerdiere, coach of the Anson Academy Bobcats basketball team, finished the season with an undefeated record of 24 victories. Will's team won the State Class S Championship for the first time in the Academy's history.

Terry Mayo, formerly director of guidance and student personnel services for the Grafton, Massachusetts, school department, has been appointed to the administration and faculty of Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim. Terry is working in admissions and student personnel.

Pete Rigerio was the guest of honor at a special testimonial dinner held in Worcester, Massachusetts, on February 10. Admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in June, 1962 after receiving his L.L.B. degree from Boston College, Pete has begun his practice in Worcester.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Victoria Preysz, to Dr. and Mrs. Dale Marius Brown (Norma C. Williamson), February 4.

Twin sons, Peter Douglas and John Ewing, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Vigue (Eleanor Ewing), March 24.

1958

Tom Roy has been promoted to Supervisor of the Casualty Procedures Section, in the Planning Department at the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies in Hartford.

Paul Svendsen has been promoted to the position of field supervisor in the Boston office of the Travelers Insurance Company.

BIRTH

A daughter, Nancy Lynne, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn D. Armel (Barbara J. Newhall), August 28, 1962.

1959

BIRTH

A son, Michael Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. David N. Bloom, January 9.



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1960

Ed Burke, on the coaching and teaching faculty at Williams High School of Oakland, has been appointed freshman baseball coach at Colby. Ed will continue on the staff at Oakland in addition to his new college duties.

Jim Haidas has been working in the management training course at the New York home office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Bob Littlefield has received his master's degree in physics from Tufts University and is now serving as a lieutenant in the Air Force, assigned to Eglin Air Force Base, Florida.

MARRIAGES

James C. Ainger to Barbara L. Smythe, on February 9, in Rhode Island.

Hank G. Van Beever to Carolyn Goodrich, on February 23, Hartford, Connecticut.

Robert C. Gerrard to Bonnie Davis, on February 28, Brookline, Massachusetts.

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BIRTH

A daughter, Carolyn Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Holmes, March 26.

1961

Don Campbell has been awarded a Danforth Seminary Intern grant for his study toward the ministry. . . *Joe Palmer* is in the Navy on duty aboard the submarine *USS Blenny*, operating out of New London. . . *Bob Wright*, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is now on duty in South Vietnam attached to the 8th Aerial Port Squadron.

MARRIAGE

Wesley D. Jordan to Dian R. Farnham, on February 3, Bath.

1962

Elmer Bartels is studying for his master's degree in physics at Tufts University. . . *Nelson Bruce*, a lieutenant in the Air Force, is currently undergoing training as a navigator at James Connally AFB, Texas.



Ron Ryan, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania hockey team, is probably the youngest ice mentor in the United States. He is studying for his master's degree in

education while his team is playing a twenty-game schedule. Ron is also serving as assistant to the dean of scholarships at the University. . . *John Webster* has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy upon his graduation from the pre-flight school at Pensacola, Florida. . . *Lynn Kimball* is working toward her master's degree in education at the University of Maine under a Ford Foundation grant.

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IN MEMORIAM

In early American "mourning pictures" the weeping willow, painted or embroidered, symbolized grief on the death of a loved one.

1893

Cyrus Flint Stimson, 93, died in South Wellfleet, Massachusetts, on March 30. Born in Palmer, Massachusetts, he was educated in that city's schools; at Colby he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of the college's first football team. In 1898 he graduated from Yale Divinity School.

Rev. Stimson served congregations in Stamford and Bridgeport, Connecticut, Kansas City, Missouri, and for six years was minister of the Congregational Church in Waterville. For many years he worked with the National Playground and Recreation Association, serving with the Warm Camp Community Service during the first world war and later with Community Service, Inc., in New York City. He retired in 1932, and moved to South Wellfleet in 1946.

Rev. Stimson leaves a son, two daughters, two brothers and a sister. His wife, the former *Ermina Pottle*, 1895, died in 1932.



1908

Annie Harthorn Wheeler, 80, died April 1 in Concord, New Hampshire. Born in Effingham, New Hampshire, she graduated from Wilton (Maine) Academy. Mrs. Wheeler, a member of Sigma Kappa and of Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, attended Newton Theologi-

cal School and received her master's degree from Boston University. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Smith for a few years helping with the care of their children.

She married *Nathaniel Ernest Wheeler*, 1909, in 1910. She was active in the Waterville Baptist Church, and in the affairs of Colby College where her husband was head of the physics department. Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and of the Wider Quaker Fellowship. After the death of her husband last fall, she made her home in Concord, New Hampshire.

She is survived by a son, *Nathaniel Harthorn Wheeler* '42, and four daughters: *Grace Wheeler Marsh* '35, *Julia Wheeler O'Sullivan* '40, *Mary Wheeler Bruzga* '40, *Martha Wheeler Zeltsmann* '44.

1912

Arthur Ambrose Knight, 74, died in Garland on March 1. A lifelong resident of that town, he prepared at Higgins Classical Institute. Mr. Knight, a member of Zeta Psi, had served as postmaster in Garland for thirty years.

Operator of the family general store, he had been Register of Probate for Penobscot County, Garland town clerk and town treasurer, past postmaster of the senate in Augusta, and a justice of the peace. Long service was a keynote in his life: beginning at age eleven he was organist, for 55 years, in the Baptist Church and was a 50-year member of a Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Garland is survived by his wife, the former *Annie Sparkes*, and a son.

Samuel Clark Cates, 72, died in New Hampton, New Hampshire, on February 5. For many years a physician in the Vassalboro-China area, he had received his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Dr. Cates also held two M.S. degrees — from the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Chicago.

Active in athletics at Colby, he held, for a number of years, the track half mile record. A member of Alpha Tau Omega, he was junior class president and senior class marshal.

Born in South China, Dr. Cates had combined his medical career with an avocation for farming, raising crops behind the century-old home that also served as a small country hospital. Dr.

Cates once estimated he traveled more than 3000 miles monthly to see his patients.

He leaves his wife, the former *Mae James*, two sons, *David* and *Howard*, 1958, and a daughter.

Linnicon June Higgins, 74, died in Dexter on December 1. Educated at Corinna Union Academy, she left Colby due to illness in her family. She taught in rural schools in her native area of Maine.

1916

Fred Charles English, 69, died in Englewood, Florida, on March 12. A native of Mars Hill, he prepared at Aroostook Central Institute. A member of Phi Delta Theta he graduated *cum laude* from Colby and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. English was superintendent of schools in Mars Hill, and Calais, before moving to the same position in Amesbury, Massachusetts, where he served for twenty-five years, retiring in 1960. Mr. English held an Ed.M. degree from Harvard University of Education.

He leaves his wife, the former *Cora Jewett*, two sons and a daughter.

Henry A. Eaton, 69, died in Berlin, New Hampshire, on April 5. Born in Whitefield, New Hampshire, he prepared at high school there.

After serving in the first world war, he joined the Brown Company, and became manager of the Burgess Sulphite Mill. In 1933 he was named assistant superintendent at the Chemical and Flock plants; ten years later he was appointed manager of both facilities. Mr. Eaton retired in 1961 after some forty-four years of service.

Mr. Eaton assisted dean-emeritus *Marriner* by interviewing and screening applicants for admission to the college before the formal alumni interviewing system had been instituted.

He leaves his wife, the former *Frances Feindel*, a daughter and a son, and a brother.

1917

Everett Holway Reid, 68, died March 16 in Bath. Born in Waterville, he attended the local high school. A veteran of tank corps duty during the first world war, he worked in the transportation department of the Bath Iron Works. Since 1945 he had been em-

ployed in hotels in Boston, Saco and Ellsworth. He leaves his sister.

1921

Stephen Hager Ayer, 66, died in Omaha, Nebraska, on March 3. A native of Waterville, and educated at the local high school, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, business manager of the *Oracle*, and editor of the *Handbook*. He received his M.A. from Creighton University and his LL.B. from the American School of Law.

After teaching printing in schools in Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska, Mr. Ayer joined Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company as a salesman. At the time of his death he was associated with New England Mutual. Author of journalism style books, he had also written articles on printing, and had edited the *Omaha Teacher*.

He leaves his wife, *Genevieve*, and a daughter.

1922

Milton P. Snuley, 63, died in Winslow on February 7. Owner of the *Smiley Dairy*, he had been a lifelong resident of Winslow. A former deacon of the Congregational Church, he had served as president of the Maine Dairy-men's Association and the Maine Milk Dealers Association.

He leaves his wife, the former *Flor-ence Norton*, one son, five daughters, a brother and a sister, *Mildred Wing*, 1922.

1923

Marcia Davis Esters, 62, died in Houlton on April 6. The wife of *Bernard Esters*, 1921, publisher of the *Houlton Pioneer-Times*, she was born in Bar Mills and educated at the public schools in Livermore Falls. Director of the women's glee club at Colby, she was a member and former president of Delta Delta Delta.

After teaching in Littleton, New Hampshire and North Easton, Massachusetts, she married; during her long residency in Houlton she was a charter member and president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, and was active in hospital work. For a number of years she served as social editor of the *Pioneer-Times*.

Surviving are her husband and a brother.

1927

John A. Nelson, 58, died in New York City on April 3. He attended Cony High School in Augusta, and graduated from Colby Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Nelson received his M.D. from Columbia University School of Medicine, taking his residency at the Presbyterian Medical Center.

A surgeon in the Army Medical Corps during the second world war, he served on the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Togus and at the Veterans Hospital in Albany, New York. At the time of his death he was an administrator at the Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Dr. Nelson is survived by his widow, Sheila, three sons (Richard, 1958), and four sisters and a brother, Atwood, 1933.

1928

Donald Pierce Cobb, 59, died March 11 in Bridgton. A native of Gardiner, he was a member of Kappa Delta Rho and participated in football and track. Mr. Cobb was vice president of the Colby Alumni Council of the Auburn-Lewiston area.

After ten years of teaching, coaching and as principal of schools in Portage Lake, Somerset Academy and North Berwick High School, Mr. Cobb became manager, in 1939, of the Gaukolf Store in Bridgton which was absorbed into the Western Auto Store chain a few years later. He was serving as manager at the time of his death.

An ardent sportsman, he was also deacon of the Congregational Church, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, and captain of the Bridgton Fire Brigade. He held a degree in physical education from Springfield College.

Mr. Cobb is survived by his wife, Edith, and a daughter, Donna, 1963.

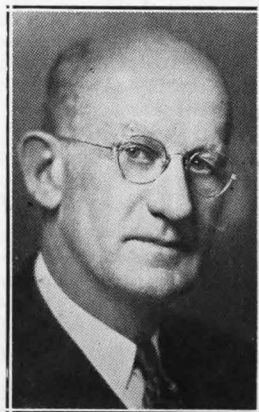
1932

Hubert James Merrick, Jr., 55, died in Cherry Valley, New York, on March 20. A native of Augusta and graduate of Cony High School, he was active in basketball and football. He attended Colby and was a member of Zeta Psi.

Mr. James had been with the Treadway Inn organization for 34 years, serving as innkeeper until 1958 when he was appointed assistant to the president of the company. He had been on the staffs of the Williams Inn (Wil-

liamstown, Mass.), Desert Inn (Palm Springs, Calif.) and Otesaga and Cooper Inn (Cooperstown, N. Y.).

Among his survivors are his wife, the former Margaret Knapp, two brothers and four sisters.



Hon.
1940

Payson Smith, 90, died in Portland on March 11. The noted educator, former commissioner of education in Massachusetts and Maine, was born in that city, and attended Tufts University for three years. Paradoxically, he never finished college and never earned a degree, though awarded nine honorariums by institutions in New England.

Dr. Smith, after teaching at Westbrook Seminary, headed Camden, Rumford and Auburn school systems, and became state commissioner in 1906. He fought for improved pay scales and for teachers' pensions and for progressive implementations in education long before these became popular causes. "He was a man who had great vision, before his time," noted Maine's present commissioner of education, Warren G. Hill.

In 1916 Dr. Smith became education commissioner for Massachusetts. He served until 1935, when he was fired for publicly opposing adoption of a state law requiring oaths of allegiance from teachers and pupils. At its convention, the National Education Association condemned his dismissal as "contrary to the principles on which the schools were founded."

Upon his return to Maine, he taught at the University of Maine, retiring about a decade ago as dean of the college of education. A building on the Portland campus of the state university has been named for him.

In 1940, Colby awarded him an

honorary doctor of pedagogy degree, citing him for his courage to stand opposed, at great personal loss of security, to any partisan or political control of education. For this, the honorarium concluded, "... we are his grateful debtors."

Dr. Smith leaves his son, Norman Swasey Smith, associate professor of education at Colby.

1948

Cyril Walter Poling, 35, died in Scotch Plains, New Jersey, on February 22. President of the Poling Oil Company at the time of his death, he had served in the Philippines during the second world war as a naval yeoman. At Colby he had been active in athletics.

He leaves his wife, the former Esther Barrauco, two children, a sister and two brothers.



Hon.
1957

Werner Eric Josten, 77, died in New York City this winter. Born in Elberfeld, Germany, he came to this country in 1920 three years prior to his assuming a position of professor of music at Smith College, where he taught until 1949. A conductor and composer, he had won numerous awards for choral, orchestral, symphonic and ballet works. Notable among these are his dance *Joseph and His Brethren*, an *Ode For Saint Cecelia's Day*, *Concerto Sacro I and II*, and symphonies in F and for string orchestra. He was also an accomplished painter.

Recipient, in 1957, of a doctor of music degree at Colby, Dr. Josten was cited as being a "member of that rare group able to win prominence in more than one of the arts," as well as for his distinctive achievement of almost singlehandedly producing and directing first American stage performances of operas by Handel, Fux, and Monteverdi.

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Bright future for banking

This June thousands of graduates look forward to a career. Here's the story of bankers—what they work for, what they are like.

You can't always recognize a budding banker by an expression. You've got to dig a little into character.

As bankers, we naturally know some of the character essentials that make for success in our business. These we're passing along on the chance that they might help inspire the right youngster toward a bright future in banking.

Profile of a Banker

Bankers take a healthy pride in their jobs. They like people. They like to help people, and they believe that banking offers a good way to do just that.

Bankers are also strong individualists. But they're completely in agreement on certain basic things like

private enterprise, individual rights, self-reliance, and our country's future.

Judgment comes into the picture, too. The banker must be a realist. It's mostly your money he's dealing with, and it's his responsibility to lend it wisely.

Bankers in Action

The successful banker gets where he is because he's resourceful enough to match every ounce of essential caution with a full pound of imagination and concern for the community interest. He knows his neighbors well. Like the lawyer, the doctor and the churchman, he keeps their confidences and helps them when he can.

Such is the profile of a banker . . . of the banking

profession itself. For the young men and women who can match it there's a bright future in a growing industry. There's also a world of opportunity in a rewarding career that provides interesting jobs and makes useful citizens.

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A Directory of Reunioning Classes

1913

1918

1923

1928

FOR THE FIRST TIME WE ARE PRINTING THE KNOWN ADDRESSES OF members of the reunioning classes. We hope to continue this plan, so that every five years you will have as up-to-date a listing as is possible.

1933

I hope, as you read the names of classmates and other friends, that it will bring back pleasant memories of the college. I am sorry that not all addresses are available. If you do happen to know of any that are missing, or incorrect, please send the information to me.

1938

Commencement is a festive time, and this year's observance of the sesquicentennial year will go down as one of Colby's greatest alumni and alumnae gatherings. Not too many of us will be around for the bicentennial in 2013, so this year is the year to celebrate.

1943

I would like to say that I know of no college whose alumni and alumnae are as devoted as Colby's. You have worked hard for all of our campaigns, and are laboring now to make the Ford Challenge Campaign a success. We, back here at the college, deeply appreciate this. I send my love to each one of you for your loyalty and good faith.

1948

1953

1958

Bill Millett

Alumni Secretary

1963

1913

Barnard, Clinton, Hotel Augustan, Cobleskill, New York, hotel.
 Benson, Clair F., 305 North Edgewood Street, Arlington, Virginia, government, retired.
 Bowker, Elmer R., 217 Broadway, Dunedin, Florida, retired.
 Brownell, Crary, Moodus, Connecticut, manufacturing.
 Chase, Jackson E., 2401 Northwest 29th Street, Miami, Florida, retired.
 Cleveland, Irvin L., 27 Nassau Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, education, retired.
 Cushman, Henry S., Rye Beach, New Hampshire, retired.
 Foster, John H., M.D., 77 North Main Street, Waterbury, Connecticut, medicine.
 Gilpatrick, Victor A., 2600 40th Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida, business, retired.
 Goldthwaite, John C., Well-A-Way Farm, Chester, Vermont, retired.
 Greely, Royden K., 984 Randolph Road, Middletown, Connecticut, municipal government.
 Harlow, Ivan O., 64 Gov. Bradford Drive, Barrington, Rhode Island, retired.
 Hussey, Elmer H., Lafayette Hotel, Portland, Maine, retired.
 Hussey, Philip W., P. O. Box 427, North Berwick, Maine, manufacturing.
 Hussey, Rowland M., R.D. #2, North Berwick, Maine, retired.
 Jealous, Lionel F., Thomaston, Maine, manufacturing.
 Kennedy, John P., R.F.D. #3, Waterville, Maine, retired.
 Kimball, H. Forrest (address unknown).
 Larrabee, Merton C., 27 West Street, Pittsfield, Maine, business, retired.
 Mansfield, Burleigh B., M.D., 4 Green Street, Ipswich, Massachusetts, medicine, retired.
 Marriner, Ernest C., 17 Winter Street, Waterville, Maine, education-administration.
 Reed, C. Granville, 808 South Brooks Avenue, Deland, Florida, retired.
 Roberts, Melvin P., Fort Fairfield, Maine.
 Sharp, Clifford J. (address unknown).
 Small, Clarence A., Box 298, Cornish, Maine, business.
 Snow, Capt. George W., 726 Valencia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, retired.
 Soule, Chester C., 263 Forest Avenue, Portland 1, Maine, business, retired.
 Walsh, Robert E. (address unknown).
 Webber, Robert R., 200 Pleasant Street, East Bridgewater, Massachusetts, retired.
 Young, The Rev. Andrew, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, minister, retired.

Allen, Mathea Windell (Mrs. Samuel L.), 116 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.
 Barker, Genevieve, 99 Pine Street, Portland, Maine, secretary, retired.
 Clark, Eva W., Box 75, South Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Clough, Lucy I., Old Home Farm, Kennebunkport, Maine, retired.
 Emery, Angie Bickford (Mrs. Maurice C.), 14 Carmichael Avenue, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.
 Fleming, Florence Ingersol (Mrs. Edwin E.), (address unknown).
 Fogler, Diana Wall (Mrs. William A.), Box 95, Rockport, Maine, educator, retired.
 Hague, Marian Ingalls (Mrs. William B.), Box 33, Bar Mills, Maine.
 Haley, Etta Laffaty (Mrs. James U.), 676-38th Street, Richmond, California, accountant, retired.
 Hanson, Pauline, Hanson's Ridge, Springvale, Maine, education, retired.
 Knowles, Cynthia L. (address unknown).
 Kyes, Eva Macomber (Mrs. Leon A.), Deering House, Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, house director.
 Lamoreau, Avis Thompson (Mrs. Hobson), 24 Barton Street, Presque Isle, Maine, educator.
 Lander, Marguerite Webber (Mrs. Eugene P.), 82½ Silver Street, Waterville, Maine.
 Lockwood, Dora Libby (Mrs. Harold W.), 112 Highland Street, Portland, Maine.
 Peirce, Florence Haynes (Mrs. Charles), 15 Prospect Street, Springvale, Maine, educator.
 Small, Kitty Nason (Mrs. Ralph H.), 10 Morrill Avenue, Waterville, Maine, education.
 Tebbetts, Marion, c/o Mrs. L. H. Cottle, Belgrade, Maine, retired.
 Wescott, Belle Smith (Mrs. Charles F. Jr.), 67 Medway Street, Apt. 7, Providence, Rhode Island.
 Willis, Iva B., Box 66, Harmony, Maine, educator.
 Young, Ada Waugh (Mrs. William J.), Kenduskeag, Maine.

1918

Adams, Eliot S. (address unknown).
 Alden, The Rev. Paul E., 343 Pierce Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida, minister, retired.
 Bailey, Carlton M., Livermore Falls, Maine.
 Bigelow, Dr. Merrill A., Goshen Road, Litchfield, Connecticut, educator.
 Boardman, Howard G., 1703 Wisconsin Avenue, Sarasota, Florida, retired.
 S. A. Dark Harbor, Maine.
 Chamberlain, Alfred H., Route #3, Waterville, Maine.
 Churchill, Warren S., 202 Utica Square Bank Bldg., Tulsa, Oklahoma, business.
 Derby, Irving M., M.D., 58-L Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland, medicine.
 Ferrell, George E., 14 Morrill Avenue, Waterville, Maine, business.
 Gallier, Robert H., 4530 Bellaire Boulevard, Bellaire, Texas, lawyer.
 Hagerman, Arthur E., 9 Abraham Street, Houlton, Maine.
 Hallahan, Raymond F., 57 Warren Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts.
 Hamerslag, Albert R., 636 - 11 Avenue, New York, New York.

Hastings, Wallace G., West Halifax, Vermont, business.
 Hayes, Roy M., Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts, educator.
 Hayes, Gen. Wolcott P., Apt. 6, 7850 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, California, retired.
 Hill, Howard F., M.D., 33 College Avenue, Waterville, Maine, medicine.
 Holt, Ross S., Clinton, Maine.
 Hussey, Frederick K., South China, Maine, retired.
 Hutchinson, Lee G., Star Route, Dixfield, Maine, business.
 Lattin, Norman D., 300 East Cooke Road, Columbus 14, Ohio, educator.
 Marriner, Eugene B., 1407 West Tilton Avenue, DeLand, Florida, educator, retired.
 Matthews, Robert A., 3 Hamilton Street, Madison, New Jersey, retired.
 McIntyre, Harris B., 33 Lee Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts, telephone company, retired.
 Moor, Harvard E., 27 Holland Street, Bangor, Maine, electrical engineer.
 Newton, Rae L., 14020 1st Avenue, N.W., Seattle 77, Washington.
 Parker, Raymond H., 65 Warren Avenue, Plymouth, Massachusetts.
 Patterson, Alfred H., Box 897, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
 Philbrook, Milton A., 18 Burton Street, Westbrook, Maine, educator.
 Piebes, Charles H., 7020 Via Venezia, Tucson, Arizona, retired.
 Pottle, John K., R.F.D. #2, Oxford, Maine, educator, administrator.
 Prince, Ellsworth (address unknown).
 Robinson, Hugh L., M.D., 80 Berkeley Street, West Newton 65, Massachusetts, medicine.
 Scott, The Rev. Harold G., c/o Unitarian Church, Kennebunk, Maine, minister.
 Silton, Charles L., 21 White Oak Road, Waban, Massachusetts, chemist.
 Speare, Harold R., Luxac Mobile Park, Bradenton, Florida.
 Stack, Harry M., M.D., 2120 Avenue S, Brooklyn, New York, medicine.
 Thompson, Paul A., R.D. 58, Georgetown, Maine, retired.
 Totman, Otto L., 9 Shackford Street, Eastport, Maine, business, retired.
 Tracy, Clifton M., RFD 2, Waterville, Maine, retired.
 Wallace, Stanley M., Route #1, Box 810, Apopka, Florida, retired.
 Whitney, Raymond C., Cambridge, Maine.
 Wyman, Elwood A., 720 Washington Street, Whitman, Massachusetts, banker.

Alden, Mary Jordan (Mrs. Paul E.), 343 Pierce Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida.
 Armstrong, Ethel M. (address unknown), educator.
 Arnold, Bertha Terry (Mrs. Willard B.), 125 Silver Street, Waterville, Maine.
 Barney, Hazel E., 12 Berkshire Street, Worcester 9, Massachusetts.
 Blackman, Marian Lewis (Mrs. W. A.), Cavendish Heights, Pembroke, Bermuda.

Brown, Helen Kimball (Mrs. Robert O.), 242 Mill Road, Hampton, New Hampshire, educator, retired.

Buker, Helene B., 1754 Cleveland Street, Clearwater, Florida, nurse, retired.

Cole, Phyllis F., 6 Kessell Street, Grafton, Massachusetts, educator.

Collins, Violet French (Mrs. Parkman A.), Box 244, Wayne, Maine.

Davis, Alta E., R.F.D. 2, Pittsfield, Maine, educator, retired.

Davis, Florence Eaton (Mrs. Hallowell), 7526 Cornell Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri.

Fernald, Elizabeth R., 203 Migeon Avenue, Torrington, Connecticut, educator.

Gillispie, Hazel Cobb (Mrs.), 36 Highland Avenue, Gardiner, Maine.

Gilman, Charlotte, 7 Tibbetts Street, Augusta, Maine, government.

Greeley, Winifred B., 282 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Hasty, Jennie Sanborn (Mrs.), 8 Rutland Street, Dover, New Hampshire.

Hickman, Margaret Wilkins (Mrs. Spencer E.), Box 23, Sta. 1, Buffalo, 22, New York, educator.

Hyde, Marion Buzzell (Mrs. Frederick E.), 74 Court Street, Houlton, Maine.

Jackson, Isabel Wing (Mrs. John W.), Main Street, Sherborn, Massachusetts.

Kelley, Cornelia P., 706 South Coler, Urbana, Illinois, educator.

Kennison, Marion Horne (Mrs. Karl R.), 19 Salt Box Lane, Darien, Connecticut.

King, Mollie Treat (Mrs. Ralph W.), 328 Brookline Street, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts.

Lamley, Marguerite Bradbury (Mrs. William Byrd), Route #1, Box 579, Hickman, California, retired.

MacDonald, Gladys Craft (Mrs. John A.), MacDonald Point, Queens County, New Brunswick, Canada.

Marsh, Alberta Shepherd (Mrs. Raeburn L.), 108 Alba Street, Portland, 5, Maine, educator, retired.

Moore, Kathryn Sturtevant (Mrs. Raymond J.), Hodsdon Road, Pownal, Maine, educator, retired.

Murray, C. Esther, 72½ Silver Street, Waterville, Maine, educator, retired.

Pottle, Marion Starbird (Mrs. Frederick A.), 35 Edgehill Road, New Haven 11, Connecticut.

Prescott, Lenna H., 20 Middlesex Street, North Andover, Massachusetts.

Roberts, Dorothy I., 512 Townsend Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut, retired.

Robinson, Ruby M., R.F.D. #2, Mount Vernon, Maine, retired.

Scott, Violet Shaw (Mrs. Ralph T.), 32 High Street, Caribou, Maine.

Seller, Margaret Perkins (Mrs. Otto), 62 Phillips Street, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Spalding, Laura Maude (address unknown).

Terrill, Winifred Shaw (Mrs. John A.), 15 Pleasant View Avenue, Concord, New Hampshire.

Thall, Pauline Windsberg (Mrs. George), 624 Coggeshall Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Tracy, Zella Reynolds (Mrs. Clifton M.), RFD #2, Waterville, Maine, retired.

Washburn, Leila M., 141 Elm Street, Marblehead, Massachusetts, educator, retired.

Welch, Gladys A., 77 Elm Street, Waterville, Maine.

Whelden, Hazel Loane (Mrs. Ray E.), 4357 Sunset Drive, Hollywood, California.

Wilson, Daisy Murray (Mrs. George F.), Highland Avenue, Winthrop, Maine.

1923

Ames, Basil B., Norridgewock, Maine, law and insurance.

Azzara, Casper J., 198 Sussex Drive, Manhasset, New York, lawyer.

Berry, Arthur L., 417 Union Lane, Brielle, New Jersey, telephone company, retired.

Bishop, Delmont W., 35 Ravine Road, Melrose, Massachusetts, advertising.

Blanchard, Col. Frederick D., 1924 Varina Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia, retired.

Brophy, J. Neil, 180 Prospect Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts.

Brown, Chauncey L., 42 Left Gateway Drive, Springfield, Massachusetts, architect.

Brown, William J., 68 Hawthorne Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, educator.

Callaghan, Thomas A., 201 Lewiston Avenue, Willimantic, Connecticut, educator-athletics.

Chase, Elliott F., 159 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan, Maine, business.

Cole, Arthur W., Sullivan High School, Sullivan, Maine, educator-administration.

Coulter, J. Russell, Box 1259, Peoria, Illinois.

Daniels, Maurice L., Milford, New Hampshire, business.

Dunstan, Dr. J. Leslie, 91-A Herrick Road, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts, educator.

Estes, Dr. Stanley G., 40 Lancaster Street, Cambridge 40, Massachusetts, psychologist.

Evans, Llewellyn H., D.M.D., 5 Ela Street, Dover, New Hampshire, dentist.

Faggione, Frank J. (address unknown).

Farley, Albert C., Bridgewater, Maine, insurance.

Farnum, Dr. Marlin D., Apartment K-1, Westgate Arms, 1521 West Main Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania, minister.

Fasset, Frederick G., Jr., 372 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Massachusetts, public relations.

Foran, Norman W., 85 Washington Street, East Orange, New Jersey, insurance.

Frude, Edward Roy, 33 Mechanic Street, Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts, educator.

Goldsmith, Harold S., 67 Bonnell Street, Flemington, New Jersey, educator.

Gow, John R., Westminster School, Simsbury, Connecticut, educator.

Grant, Wendell F., 412 Park Lane Drive, Venice, Florida, insurance, retired.

Guite, L. Armand, M.D., 9 Gilman Street, Waterville, Maine, medicine.

Gulick, Willard C., 2280 Tinkham Avenue, Akron 13, Ohio, business.

Haines, Curtis A., 182 Locksley Road, Lynnfield, Massachusetts, business, retired.

Hedman, John P., 20 Milton Street, Arlington 74, Massachusetts.

Hoar, Clinton A., 32 Cumberland Avenue, Verona, New Jersey, business.

Hodgkins, Dr. Allan C., R.F.D. #2, Ellsworth, Maine.

Jaques, Joseph H., 53 Oakland Street, Waterville, Maine, manufacturing, retired.

Kemp, Chilton L., 10 Roberts Road, Yarmouth, Maine, educator, retired.

Kitchin, E. Stanley, Route #2, Brunswick, Maine, retired.

Kleinholz, Frank P., 19-2nd Avenue, Port Washington, New York.

Laverty, Merton E., Assistant Headmaster, Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, New York, educator, administrator.

Leighton, Chauncey J., Milbridge, Maine.

Lenville, N. Roy, 80 Groveland Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Lowitz, Anson C., 181 Clapboard Ridge Road, Greenwich, Connecticut, advertising, retired.

Lyond, Clarence R., North Vassalboro, Maine, educator.

McEwen, Ezra, Wyandotte Worsted Co., Rochester, New Hampshire, manufacturing.

Mercer, Alan, 193 Davis Avenue, White Plains, New York.

Moody, Hiram F., Moody Motor Sales, Inc., 632 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, business.

Odom, George J., RFD #1, Belfast, Maine, manufacturing.

Pooler, Roland N., Summit Street, Fairfield, Maine, business.

Ratliffe, Harland R., 73 Greenwood Street, Greenwood, Massachusetts, journalist.

Raymond, Donald D., 9 Edwards Street, Waterville, Maine, business.

Reeves, The Rev. George G., P.O. Box 493, Marshall, North Carolina, minister.

Royal, Forrest M., Farmington, New Hampshire, retired.

Smith, Charles E., M.D., Conway, New Hampshire, medicine.

Smith, Eugene V. (address unknown).

Tarbox, Fred A., Box 235, Calais, Maine, educator.

Treworgy, Lloyd J., Alton Street, Milo, Maine.

Ward, S. Alton, 82 Beach Street, Woburn, Massachusetts, business.

Werme, Ernest R., 44 Fountain Road, Arlington Heights, Massachusetts, business.

Wheeler, Charles Alden, 16 Horace Street, Mansfield, Massachusetts.

Wieden, Clifford O. T., 181 Main Street, Presque Isle, Maine, educator, administrator.

Wolman, C. Kenneth, 28 Common Street, Waterville, Maine, business.

Andrews, Myrtice Swain (Mrs. Samuel E.) (address unknown).

Baxter, Ethel Alley (Mrs. Edward T.), 35 Rogers Avenue, Southampton, New York.

Belyea, Reta Wheaton (Mrs. Foye), 31 Teague Street, Caribou, Maine, educator, retired.

Besse, Doris Dickey (Mrs. Frank A.), Spring Street, Clinton, Maine.

Blakeslee, Ruth A., 3 Edward Street, Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Boone, Feneda Hawksley (Mrs. Guy Tracey), P.O. Box 248, Mars Hill, Maine.

Brown, Helen Pierce (Mrs. Carleton B.), Intervale Road, South Harpswell, Maine, educator.

Brown, Arlene Ringrose (Mrs. Charles D.), 270 Norwood Avenue, West Long Branch, New Jersey, educator.

Brown, Helen A., 7 Maura Court, Waterville, Maine.

Bush, Thelma Ryder (Mrs. Harold), 54 Commonwealth Avenue, Springfield, Vermont.

Colby, Avis Cox (Mrs. Alvah S.), Triborough Farm, East Sullivan, New Hampshire, educator, retired.

Collins, Mildred R., R.F.D. #1, Berwick, Maine, educator, retired.

Craven, Elizabeth Kellett (Mrs. Herbert), 39 Pleasant View Terrace, Methuen, Massachusetts, secretary.

Currier, Eloise Beaman (Mrs. George W.), 53 Maple Street, West Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Cushman, Helen Williams (Mrs. William F.), 4511 N.E. 14th Terrace, Pompano Beach, Florida.

Dean, Lucy Osgood (Mrs. Arthur G.), R.F.D. #1, Marion, New York.

Dempsey, Eleanor Hawes (Mrs. Harold N.), Star Route, Stillwater Avenue, Orono, Maine, educator.

Dunstan, Edythe Porter (Mrs. J. Leslie), 91-A Herrick Road, Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts.

Farnum, Melva Mann (Mrs. Marlin D.), Apartment K-1, Westgate Arms, 1521 West Main Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

Gates, Agnes Cameron (Mrs. Edwin W.), 509 College Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York.

Griffin, Elizabeth H., 370 Penobscot Avenue, Millinocket, Maine, educator.

Harrington, M. Gertrude Weller (Mrs. James G.), 1319 Bayliss Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

Juchter, Edith Weller (Mrs. Pieter), 754 Pine Avenue, Waynesboro, Virginia.

Larrabee, Elizabeth B., 925 Fobes Street, East Hartford, Connecticut, educator, retired.

Lary, Marguerite Rice (Mrs. Leon), West Scarboro, Maine, education.

LaVerdiere, Lillian Cyr (Mrs. Evariste A.), 36 Burleigh Street, Waterville, Maine.

Lindsley, Vera Collins (Mrs. Edgar), Trailer Land, West Main Street, Merrimac, Massachusetts, librarian.

Lowery, Gertrude Fletcher (Mrs. Merle F.), Monticello, Maine.

Lunt, Marguerite Starbird (Mrs. Everett M.), 17 McKeen Street, Brunswick, Maine, librarian.

McCarthy, Eleanor Wilkins (Mrs. Thomas J.), 823 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield 9, Connecticut.

McCobb, Helen G., Lincolnville, Maine. McDonald, Helen Dresser (Mrs. William R.), 14 Cottage Street, Portland, 5, Maine, educator.

McEwen, Madeline Beach (Mrs. Ezra), c/o Mr. McEwen, Wyandotte Worssted Company, Rochester, New Hampshire.

Merrifield, Gladys Libby (Mrs.), R.F.D. #2, Gorham, Maine.

Moore, Velma Briggs (Mrs. Pitt H.), 153 Wythburn Road, South Portland, Maine.

Nichols, Dorothy Chaplin (Mrs.), 2045-Nellie, Largo, Florida.

Norwood, Avis Newman (Mrs. LeRoy H.), Warren, Maine.

Paul, Margaret Abbott. (Mrs. Herbert N.), 326 Main Street, Westbrook, Maine.

Pitcher, Doris Ogier (Mrs. Philemon), Camden, Maine.

Powers, Marion Drisko (Mrs. William E.), 2141 Ewing, Evanston, Illinois.

Robinson, Ruth Jameson (Mrs. Chester L.), Pleasant Point, Knox County, Maine.

Sanborn, Helen Harris (address unknown).

Schoppe, Marjorie Kemp (Mrs. Harry M.), c/o Albert Schoppee, 1104 North Main Street, Brewer, Maine, education.

Smith, Ida Jones (Mrs. Andrew J.), Box 545, Union Springs, New York, education.

Steele, Louise L., 67 Lexington Avenue, Needham 94, Massachusetts, education.

Tilley, Louise K., 21 Chestnut Place, West Long Branch, New Jersey, education, retired.

Wade, Marion Bibber (Mrs. Harold), 39 Pleasant Street, Richmond, Maine.

Walker, Thelma Powers (Mrs. A. Reed), 42 Arlington Road, West Hartford 7, Connecticut.

Warren, Mary E., 28 Winter Street, Waterville, Maine, education.

Wishard, Leonette Warburton (Mrs. Glenn P.), American Collegiate Institute, Izmir, Turkey, education.

Wyman, Doris, 67 Lincoln Road, Medford, Massachusetts, educator.

Bernhardt, George P., 34 West Street, Waterville, Maine.

Belott, August V., M.D., 2609 Morrison Avenue, Tampa 9, Florida, medicine.

Bouchard, J. Claude, 190 Steele Street, New Britain, Connecticut, education.

Callaghan, Charles E. (address unknown).

Carpenter, Miles F., McClellan Building, Skowhegan, Maine, insurance.

Carson, Harold E., 307-3rd Avenue, South Portland, Maine, education, administrator, retired.

Cassens, The Rev. Kenneth H., P.O. Box 212, Clinton, Massachusetts, author, minister.

Caulfield, Thomas J., 58 Carson Avenue, Dalton, Massachusetts, manufacturing.

Champlin, Everett O., 152 Sewall Street, Augusta, Maine, chemist.

Chandler, Robert C., 26½ Sewall Street, Augusta, Maine, chemist.

Clark, A. Donald, 33 Hart Street, Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Clark, Harold E., 371 Angell Street, Providence 6, Rhode Island, librarian.

Corbett, John E., Wypotitlock, Maine.

Corey, C. Stanley, 573 Vine Street, Kent, Ohio, education.

Cottle, The Rev. Gardner D., 44 Washington Street, Malone, New York, minister.

D'Amico, A. A., 201 Broadway, Bangor, Maine, business.

Depew, Lionel E., 37 Chamberlain Street, Dalton, Massachusetts.

Drummond, E. Richard, Pierce, White & Drummond, Bangor, Maine, inventor.

Erickson, John N., 371 Slocum Road, North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, education, administrator.

Fiedler, Edmond F., 11 West Road, Adams, Massachusetts, chemist.

Foote, Cecil E., 703 South Perry Street, Johnstown, New York, business.

Fourcade, Louis P., 75 Upland Avenue, White Plains, New York, municipal government.

Gallin, Nathaniel M., 315 East 72 Street, New York, New York, lawyer.

Gould, Clarence W., 1105-C West Alhambra Road, San Gabriel, California, engineer.

Grant, Wendell R., 10 Franklin Avenue, Houlton, Maine, education.

Greason, Douglas C., 26 School Street, Dedham, Massachusetts, merchant.

Greene, Paul M., 48 Orchard Road, East Patchogue, New York, lawyer.

Grindle, R. Manley, Kenduskeag, Maine.

Hamilton, Ashton S., Star Route, Dixfield, Maine, chemist.

Hammond, Elwood J., D.M.D., 664 Main Street, Laconia, New Hampshire, dentist.

Harlow, Edwin W., M.D., Upper Main Street, Waterville, Maine, medicine.

Hawes, G. Holbrook, P.O. Box 183, Carson City, Nevada, government, state.

Heal, Durward S., East Millinocket, Maine, education.

Hines, Conrad H. (address unknown).

Hodgkins, Augustus M., 2150 Grand Boulevard, Schenectady 8, New York.

1928

Andrews, Roland B., 21 Park Street, Presque Isle, Maine, education, administrator.

Ariel, Edward J., 41 Dorr Street, Roxbury 19, Massachusetts.

Ayer, Ralph H., County Street, Norwalk, Connecticut.

Bailey, Nelson W., Newcastle, Maine, education, administrator.

Baldwin, Meade J., 116 North East 15th Avenue, Boynton Beach, Florida, real estate.

- Jameson, Lee L., 4 Ash Street, Beverly, Massachusetts.
- Jones, G. Vinton, 10 Stetson Street, East Braintree, Massachusetts, education.
- Keats, Martin M., D.M.D., 2 West Devonia Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York, dentist.
- Kelley, Leemont, Jonesport, Maine, insurance.
- Kesaris, Lewis N., 31 Fairview Avenue, Augusta, Maine.
- Knofskie, Walter F., 43 Flower Street, Manchester, Connecticut, chemist.
- Knox, Weldon R., 37 South Main Street, New Milford, Connecticut, education, administrator.
- Koch, The Rev. Garth C., 733 Parker Street, Newark, New Jersey, minister.
- Larsen, Albert W., 26 Gilman Street, Waterville, Maine, merchant.
- Laughton, James M., R.F.D. #3, Dexter, Maine.
- Levine, Arthur B., 76 Main Street, Waterville, Maine, lawyer.
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