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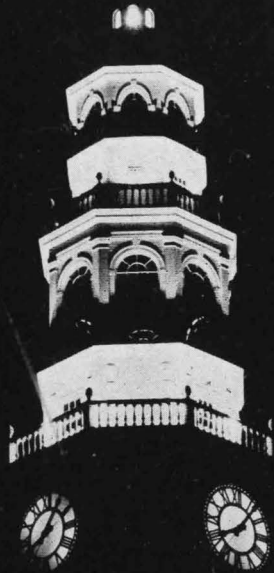
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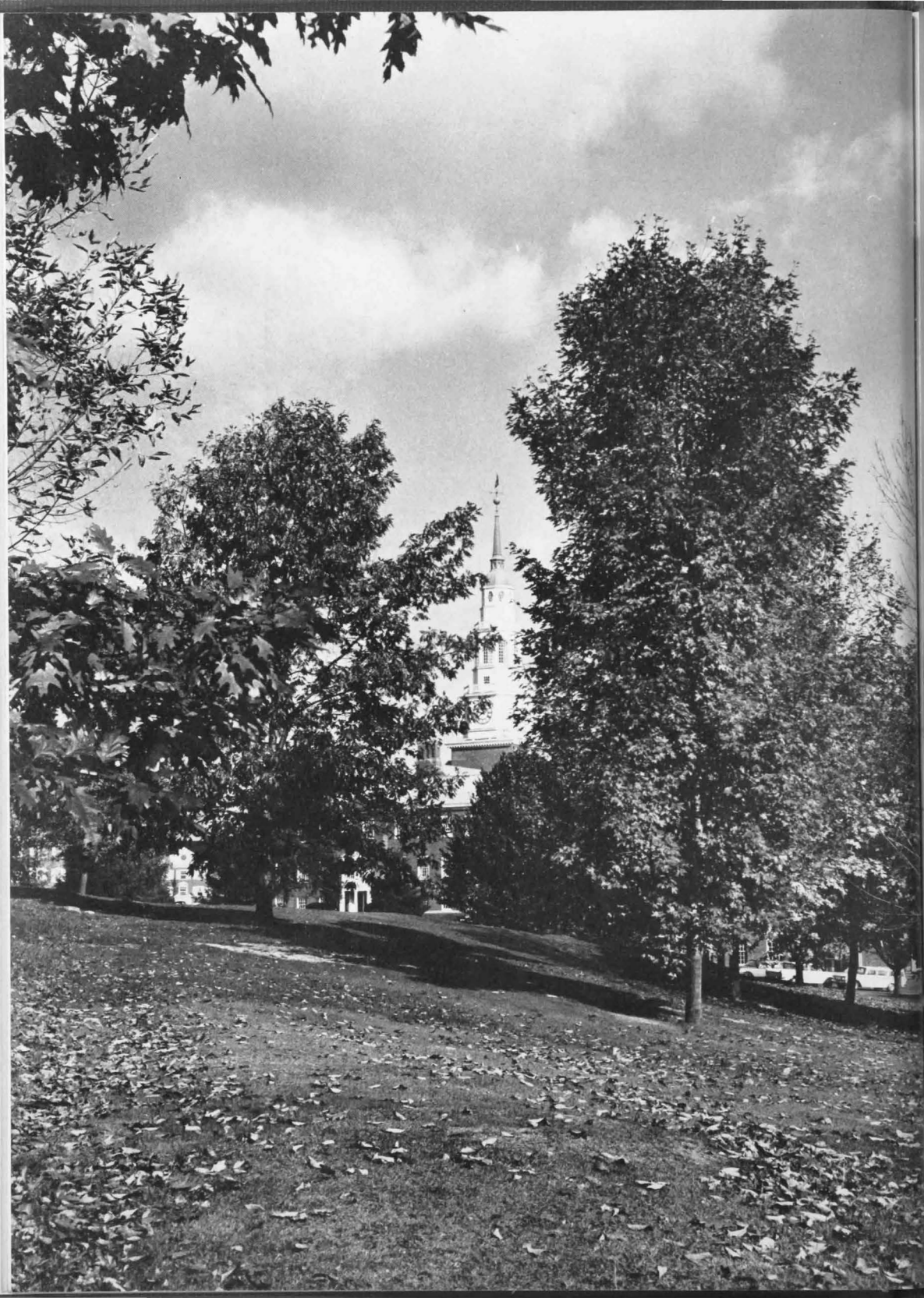
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THE Colby Alumnus *FALL 1963*





Dana Foundation gift of \$300,000 is second largest single award in Colby's history

THE SECOND LARGEST SINGLE GIFT IN COLBY'S history — exceeded only by the \$1.8 million Ford Foundation grant — a \$300,000 award from the Charles A. Dana Foundation, has been announced by President Strider. Described as an "investment in the college" by Charles A. Dana, founder of the Greenwich, Connecticut, philanthropic organization, he stressed it had been made after a close scrutiny of the college. "For a considerable period," he stated, "the foundation has studied Colby and observed its work. We are impressed with what has been accomplished and with what is planned. It is our hope that this action will stimulate others to support Colby and to help in the attainment of its goals."

President Strider called the gift "tremendously heartening"; the college is "immensely grateful to Dr. Dana and the trustees of the Foundation for this evidence of their confidence in our academic program." In describing the grant to the trustees of the college, the president quoted Dr. Dana's reason for creating his foundation: "to promote a better life in America through the creation of facilities which, when organized, are left in the hands of a sympathetic and cooperative local management for the future."

The \$300,000 gift will be applied to the construction of the new women's residence. In appreciation, the board of trustees has voted to name the building Charles A.

Dana Hall in honor of the benefactor.

Dr. Dana is a native of New York City and a graduate of Columbia University and Columbia Law School. A corporation lawyer, he is chairman of the board of the Dana Corporation — manufacturers of original and replacement parts for automobiles. Believing that the "future of America and the world depends upon the attitude of our people," Dr. Dana created the foundation which has sponsored buildings and scholarships at universities and colleges. Among these are: Dana Scholarships at Davidson and Queens both in North Carolina, and at Bridgeport.

The Charles A. Dana Law Library has been created at Florida's oldest law school, Stetson University; Dana Hall at Berry College in Georgia stands adjacent to a quadrangle given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford. Dana Science buildings are at Indiana Technical College and the University of Bridgeport. At Berea College in Kentucky, an endowment gift has improved teaching and broadened course offerings.

An operating pavilion at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center carries the Dana name. The facility places special emphasis on neuro and cardiac surgery. A recovery pavilion has been constructed with foundation funds at the New York Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases; and an endowment set up at the Norwalk (Conn.) Hospital.



Ogilvy



Naravane



Goodman



Miss Dillon

losophy during the winter and spring. The fifth in a series of annual visitors, Dr. Bixler comes under an endowment honoring a former Carleton president which brings professors of outstanding reputation to the Minnesota college's campus.

Lecture Review

Should Advertising Be Abolished? No, but much of it needs reforming, according to Colby trustee *David M. Ogilvy*, chairman of Ogilvy, Benson and Mathers (among their accounts: Schweppes, Hathaway, Rolls-Royce, Puerto Rico, General Foods). Admitting to "anger to the point of violence" by commercial interruption of television, the English-born Ogilvy asserted "If advertisers would give up flatulent puffery and turn to factual, informative advertising, they would place themselves on the side of the angels." Basing a decision on the Royal Academy of Physicians report linking smoking and cancer, he stated he would "never" accept a cigarette account.

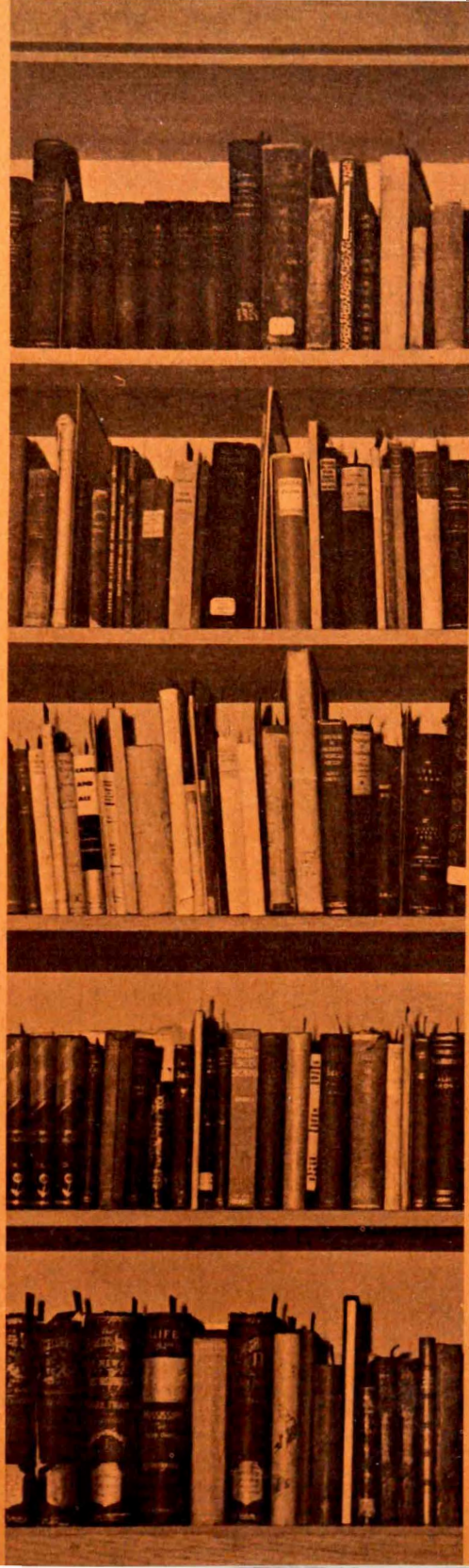
Gandhi and Tagore. A saint, Gandhi's approach to problems was ethical; Tagore, essentially a lover of beauty, favored the aesthetic — yet both had much in common said *Vishwanath S. Naravane*, professor of philosophy at Allahabad University and a visiting lecturer at Colby this year. "Men

of peace, they gave priority to spiritual values . . . convinced of the futility of violence, they were suspicious of 'systems', of rigid ideologies." Though their messages were primarily addressed to India, Professor Naravane stated: "the significance of their ideas is universal."

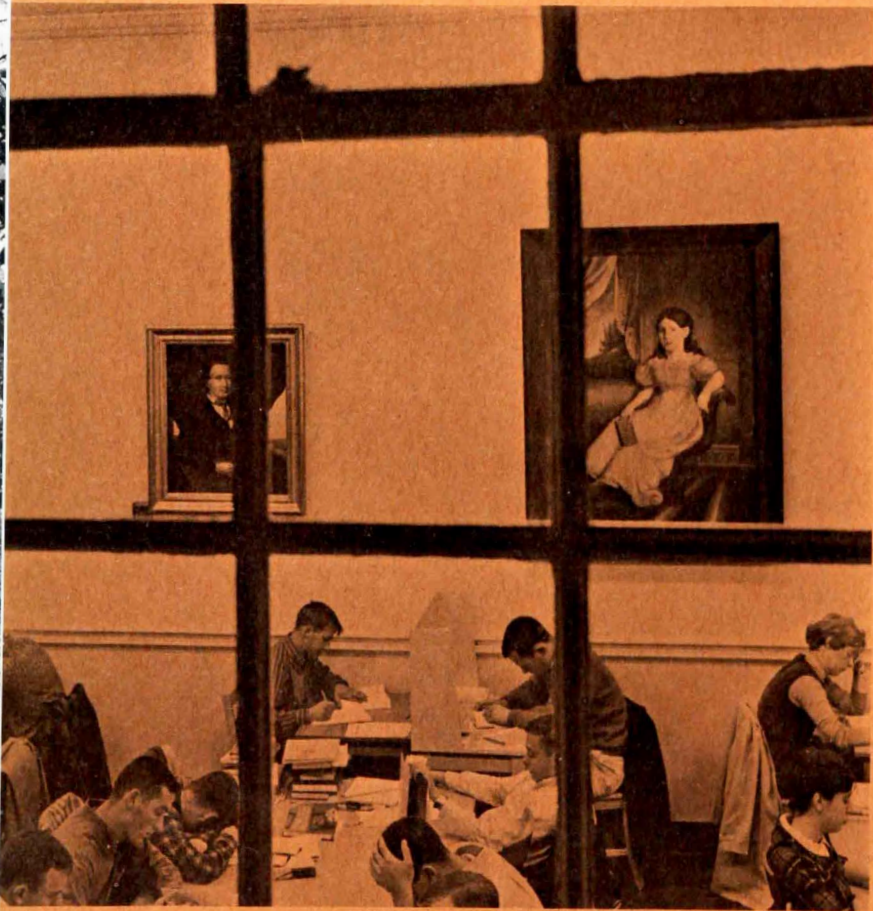
James Stephens. Noting the wryness, characteristically Celtic, of Stephens' works, the Irish author *Eilis Dillon* referred particularly to three books: *The Charwoman's Daughter*, *The Crock of Gold*, and *The Demigods*. Within an ability to laugh at the incongruity of life, despite his own miserable existence, lies much of Stephens' charm, Miss Dillon said; "pleasant, witty, not superficial" he mixed the natural and supernatural with a splendid art, aware, always, of individual men in relation to the facts of their own passing lives.

The Education Box. Stressing the need for breaking the traditional sixteen-year pattern of American education, author *Paul Goodman* (*Growing Up Absurd*, *A Community of Scholars*) likened much teaching and school atmospheres to living in a box, divorced from the reality of life. "The sixteen year unbroken stretch must be broken," he declared, "unless we are to find our college graduates unable to cope with what life holds for them — or unable, at least, to enjoy any of it."

The
Working
Library



*The job of the library
is the organization
of knowledge*





Librarian John R. McKenna



Cataloguing Room

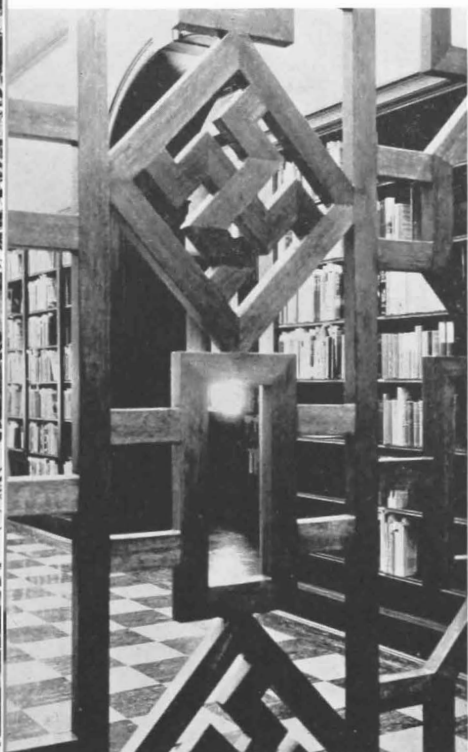
MUCH MORE THAN JUST THE STORE-house for books, the library is an integral part of the academic program. Providing books and services extending to all aspects of education, the success of the library depends on the complex craft of the librarian, whose job it is to cut down the barriers between readers and reading material. This calls for the logical arrangement of thousands of books, periodicals, pamphlets, and other documents so that any one item can be easily located and used.

The variety of the Miller Library collection is remarkable. Among the 100,000 books in its open stacks (and some 30,000 periodicals¹ and pamphlets) are special collections, rare volumes, government documents (Colby is a depository for these), United Nations documents and maps. Documentation of some is easy, others more difficult. How do you, for instance, meaningfully catalogue material on the new sciences, astronautics and cybernetics, or space law, where no precedents exist?

A classifier and catalogue librarian are responsible for this definition of content and eventual location of material in the

Circulation Desk





The John and Catherine Healy Memorial Library containing the collection of modern Irish literature.

stacks. A description of the book, authentication of publication data, identification of author (s) as necessary devolve on the cataloguer; the classifier assigns the volume to a specific category. To allay any chances that students or faculty members might not know the correct category, the catalogue librarian also sets up the card catalogue cross references. Some books have as many as ten of these. There is also a librarian in charge of cataloguing manuscripts, books, letters and other data included in the rare book and special authors collections.

Acquainting students with the use of the library is the readers service librarian. Besides instructing, he supervises circulation, and is responsible for placing books on reserve for special course assignments. The reference librarian maintains the vital information center of the library, where encyclopedias, readers guides, indexes, and dictionaries are available. Assistants, a clerical staff, and students on work programs round out the staff, headed by the chief librarian John R. McKenna.

Aside from the circulation of books, periodicals and other material, are included: microfilms of newspapers, maga-

Key to the library collection is the catalogue file.



Microfilm viewer



ies, and books; places to study and
ad; departmental libraries, located in
her buildings; Colbiana — the col-
ge's history in documentary form; dis-
ays; inter-library loans and exchanges;
formation services; library instruction
d school library workshop.

Librarians work at making all of this
efficiently available. In addition, they
ust continually be reading. Though
culty members have a major part in
lection of books to be purchased, it is
e library staff that fills in the gaps.
hey are responsible for the needs of the
ntire college — beyond those of a single
partment or curriculum.



Though never conceived of as a study
all, the library is a convenient — and
quiet — place to work. Miller Library,
section of its third floor renovated into
three-room area, provides students
with a wide choice of atmospheres and
vironments in which to study.

One of the new rooms (top right) is
decorated with rubbings taken from the
walls of an ancient Mexican temple and
furnished with easy chairs, tables, and
rrells. The other rooms, furnished in
uch the same way, house the Pulsifer
oetry Collection, the Library of
homas Sargent Perry, and a browsing
aperback book collection.

In addition, the Memorial Reading
oom, the reference room, and two ex-
nsive carrell areas are available. To-
gether, all study areas can accommodate
me 500 students, about 40% of the
rollment.

The library has been called the lab-
oratory of the liberal arts. In offering
e many services, easy access to books,
d varied study areas, it is certainly a
boratory wherein the student comes in
ontact with primary materials, weighs
eir content, and draws his individual
onclusions.



* The library currently subscribes to some 600
periodicals.

A Twentieth Birthday for the Colby Library Quarterly

*In the yeare 1653, when all thinges sacred were
throughout ye nation either demollisht or pro-
aned, Sir Robert Shirley, Barronet, founded this
church: whose singular praise it is to have done
the best thinges in ye worst tymes and hoped
them in ye moste calamitous.*

IN THE FIRST ISSUE of the *Colby Library Quar-
terly*, editor Carl J. Weber (now professor-emeri-
tus of English) quoted this celebrated inscription
in Staunton Harold Chapel in Leicester, Eng-
land. He hoped, too, that the new publication
might also come to be known as having done
the best things in the worst times. The year
1943 was a war year, and the war has passed,
uneasily; the *Library Quarterly* has lived up to
those hopes, however, continuing as a strong and
striking influence in the world of letters.

The eighty-four issues have been devoted,
chiefly, to the works of Maine authors and au-
thors whose books, letters and manuscripts re-
pose in Colby's special collections. Professor
Richard Cary, who became editor in 1959, states
that it "would not be practical or valuable if
the *Library Quarterly* did not direct its emphasis
toward these two criteria." It has been the pub-
lication of hitherto unpublished letters, manu-
scripts and documents of literary and historical
importance — as well as new critical approaches
— that has made the *Library Quarterly* so widely
consulted.

Each edition of some 800 copies is sent to
many parts of the world. The journal is regu-
larly reviewed — notably, in Ireland, and in the
London Times Literary Supplement. Colby's



Professor Weber



Professor Cary

impressive James A. Healy Collection of modern Irish literature and the Thomas Hardy and A. E. Housman collections did much to stimulate this interest. All numbers of the *Library Quarterly* have been microfilmed and are available through the University of Michigan. Constant requests for back issues — now in short supply — from colleges and universities made this necessary; and Professor Cary notes that subscriptions have more than quadrupled in the twenty years.

Both faculty members and well-known scholars write for the publication. The articles, generally concerned with analysis and criticism, mark a definite direction away from the compilation of data — the most likely feature of similar journals. Among its many contributors, the *Library Quarterly* numbers Arthur Hamilton Gibbs, Mary Ellen Chase, Mabel Daniels, Frederick A. Pottle, Mark Van Doren, and President-emeritus Bixler; Edwin Arlington Robinson, William Butler Yeats, Standish James O'Grady, James Stephens, Sarah Orne Jewett, Miss Chase, Ben Ames Williams, George Russell, Laura Richards, John M. Synge, Hardy, Housman and William Morris are some of the authors whose works and lives have been discussed in its pages.

The most recent issue (September, 1963) provides an excellent example of this content. Devoted to Ben Ames Williams (also the subject of an article in the journal's first issue), there are extracts from a biography written for his grandchildren by his widow, Florence Talpey

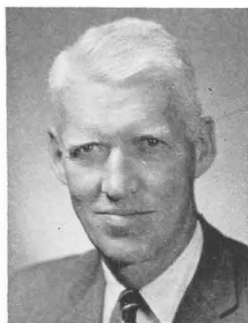
Williams, and a critical evaluation, *Ben Ames Williams: Pastoral Moralist*, by Joseph Yokelson, an English professor at the college. Professor Cary has contributed a bibliography of Williams' books, stories and articles and a character study of his editor, Robert H. Davis.

The *Library Quarterly* grew out of the Colby Library Associates. This organization, now thirty-eight years old, was founded by Professor Pottle ('17) with the object "to increase the resources of the Colby College Library by securing gifts and by providing funds for the purchase of books, manuscripts and other materials which the Library could not otherwise acquire." Gifts made through this program have increased the library's effectiveness immensely — and have also furnished new material that has become the basis of *Library Quarterly* articles.

When Professor Weber hoped for the best things, he also proposed a drift the publication might take. "A frank and somewhat headlong carriage," he quoted from Robert Louis Stevenson, "not looking too anxiously before, not dallying in maudlin regrets over the past, stamps the man who is well-armed for this world." This certainly characterizes the journal's approach over the past twenty years. But it is not all. Each issue of the *Library Quarterly*, which reflects great pleasure and enjoyment by the editors and writers alike, brings to mind other words by Stevenson: "Success comes while we are having fun."



McKeen



Saltonstall



Miss Runnals

Admissions

CHARLES A. MCKEEN '29, HAS BEEN APPOINTED acting director of admissions, replacing William A. Bryan '48 who resigned this summer to become athletic director at Northchess School.

Director of placement since 1956, Mr. McKeen will continue in this position in addition to new admissions responsibilities. Calling him "unusually well qualified," President Strider said, "We are fortunate to have an individual on our staff with such thorough knowledge of admissions procedures and problems."

Mr. McKeen has served as a principal in high schools in Brownville Junction, Winterport, Ashland and Oakland, and at Waterville Junior High. For a year prior to an appointment in 1955 with the State Department of Education as school plant development director, he was Winslow's superintendent of schools.

Resignation

THE NEWLY-APPOINTED HEAD OF THE PEACE Corps in Nigeria, William G. Saltonstall, has resigned his post as a trustee of the college. A member of the board since 1960, he had taught at Phillips Exeter Academy for over thirty years, and had served as headmaster for the past seventeen years.

Mr. Saltonstall, in commenting on his work in Africa, told a *Boston Herald* interviewer that it would be "teaching and learning . . . both from the Nigerians and the young people of the corps." He added: "I suppose teachers are bound to be idealistic . . . I thought that from the very first . . . through teaching, you could combat the scourge of war."

Miss Runnals Honored

DEAN-EMERITUS NINETTA M. RUNNALS '08 WAS honored at the 59th annual Colby Night Dinner in November. A special guest of all alumni and alumnae during the weekend, Miss Runnals, for 27 years dean of women and mathematics professor, was lauded for her devoted service. She retired in 1949.

A summa cum laude graduate, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Runnals received her doctorate from Columbia University; in 1929, Colby granted her an honorary LL.D. A teacher of mathematics and languages at Foxcroft Academy, and later dean of girls at Maine Central Institute, her years at Colby were marked by many progressive changes in women's education and social life. "No one is held in higher esteem by the alumnae whom she served with affection and understanding" President-emeritus Bixler stated at the dedication of Runnals Union in 1960.



FRESHMAN WEEK INCLUDES, AMONG ITS MANY activities, the ritual of moving in; Donald Jepson (above) of Cumberland, Rhode Island, performed the task under the admiring gaze of his father and brother.

The class of '67, 355 strong (218 men, 137 women), brought total enrollment to 1,264. Freshmen came from some twenty states and seven foreign countries (Uruguay, Sweden, Tanganyika, Mexico, Canada, Hong Kong, France). Massachusetts led in percentage, representing 36% of the new class. Maine was second with 17%; New York (10%), Connecticut (9%), New Jersey (8%) followed.

Ski Slope

LAND CLEARING, TRAIL MARKING, AND ERECTION of a 1,000-foot T-bar lift continues at the ski area being developed between Upper Main Street and Messalonskee Stream. Parts of the 70-acre tract have been used by skiers in the past. A small lodge will be built to the left of the T-bar (right) at the brow of the hill; a new access road runs from the top of the open slope to a point to the left of the white house (center).

Further developing will be done in an area to the right of the lift, which will accommodate 600 skiers an hour. A ski jump also is in the offing. Snowmaking equipment and night lighting will be features of the project, to be open to Colby stu-

dents, faculty, staff, and the community. Werner Rothbacher, director of Kingfield's Sugarloaf Mountain Ski School, will instruct in the sport.

An important factor in making the ski area possible, according to administrative vice president R. S. Williams, was the generosity of Miss Mildred Vigue, who donated a portion of the land in memory of her brother, Charles Vigue '20.



To the editor:

Much of the time I hear contradictions: one, that Colby has no tradition, the other, that tradition has died at the college. I think a misunderstanding of the word's meaning — and of Colby as I see it, causes this contradiction to exist.

To those who say no tradition exists, tradition has come to mean "image." Names like Harvard, Yale, Stanford, Swarthmore evoke specific feelings that require no intellectualizing. Colby — a different matter — conjures up no immediate emotional reflex. There is the moment's consideration, then: "Oh, the college in Maine."

Tradition-image is a result of a combination of age, reputation and well-kept ritual. I don't think the first two are definitive factors — though, without age, sentiment is hard to stir, and reputations do change. The third factor is the most central, for it depends upon ritual, and right-ritual enacted at the right time. Hats must be doffed in a certain way at a precise moment; hallowed archways must be bowed to. And unless a change of ritual activity can itself become part of the rite, no change is tolerated.

Colby has a good age, and a good reputation which has, in the past, fluctuated like that of any other institution. It has little, if any of the ritualistic.

The second group, the mourners, equate tradition with a particular way of life at a particular time. Be it the 1890, 1920, 1940, ancient, or modern version, each has bones to pick with the descendants. Often forgotten, in the happy mist of time, are the quar-

rels with the predecessors. But the truism persists: times do change, and the ways of living with them. I can't see how an outmoded tradition such as this can be preserved — a medicine to be dispensed to correct the differences and failings of today.

Colby's direction negates any possibility of retention of past ways of life. As a college it can neither adopt another milieu nor construct a hard and fast artifice for the future. Furthermore, the college has never operated this way. This second kind of tradition does not flourish here.

But I am sure that Colby does have a tradition, and one that is remarkably successful.

Too often the concept heritage is confused with tradition; the two are decidedly dissimilar. Heritage, a latent body of principles, beliefs, values, ideas — a history of the mind, does not imply action. Tradition is active, the historical implementation of heritage — an implementation, as we are all painfully aware, that has fallen and continues to fall short of the mark.

No one can deny Colby has a heritage. Founded and maintained by strong declarers of belief, it is a heritage of thought, hard work, and a determination not to be stopped. Colby's history is one of crisis, consideration, labor, crisis resolved.

Nor can anyone doubt that Colby is young, and always has been. Despite 150 years of history, no oppression of the past irks it. This youthfulness accounts for an awareness of what might be called the pragmatics of existence. In its best times, this has been coupled with its wisdom: heritage.

Without ritualistics, without clinging to past ways of life, I see Colby — with a tradition far superior to all of the antique rites — their meanings half-forgotten — and to all outmoded attitudes. The tradition that has marked the college's progress has been one of change.

A COLBY ALUMNUS
Class of '51

That Colby alumni may come by the cars,
Provided they run, there is nothing debars;
By carriage it may be the older may drive,
Though, given the thoroughway, will they reach there alive?
I can also conceive that a few by balloon
Will arrive by the light of the sun or the moon,
But I'm damned if I see how by sail they reach
A college in Maine without wharfage or beach.

HOWARD MUMFORD JONE
Honorary, LLD, 1962

We thank Dr. Jones for his comment on the Homecoming Weekend insert in THE ALUMNUS (Summer 1963), but must respectfully add ours. The editor, though aware of no convenient wharfage, contributes (with apologies for the rhyme):

First president Chaplin, our founder and marvel,
The Kennebec sailed, on his way to Waterville.

THE JETTE GALLERY



*Dedicated honorary graduates of Colby
who have added immeasurably
to the aesthetic life of the college.*

IN NAMING THE MAIN GALLERY IN THE BIXLER ART AND Music Center for Mr. and Mrs. Ellerton M. Jette, the college has tangibly recognized their magnificent contribution. The Jettes have been in a large part responsible for the growth of the permanent collection; their gift of the American Heritage Collection placed at the college one of the important accumulations of the country's primitive art. Without their guidance, the Friends of Art could not exist as the effective organization it is now.

Praised by President-emeritus Bixler and President Strider at the dedication ceremony on October 5, Mr. Jette spoke for his wife and himself. "We have enjoyed," he said, "doing what little we have accomplished for the development of art at Colby . . . Colby gives us far more than we contribute . . . we both are thankful for this privilege to serve (in) the great opportunity to take part in the enrichment of many people's lives."

A member of the board of trustees since 1950, Mr. Jette received an honorary LLD in 1955. Currently he is chairman of the Challenge Campaign Leadership Gifts Committee. Mr. Jette, who is chairman of the Hathaway Shirt Company, is a member of the Friends of Art advisory council.

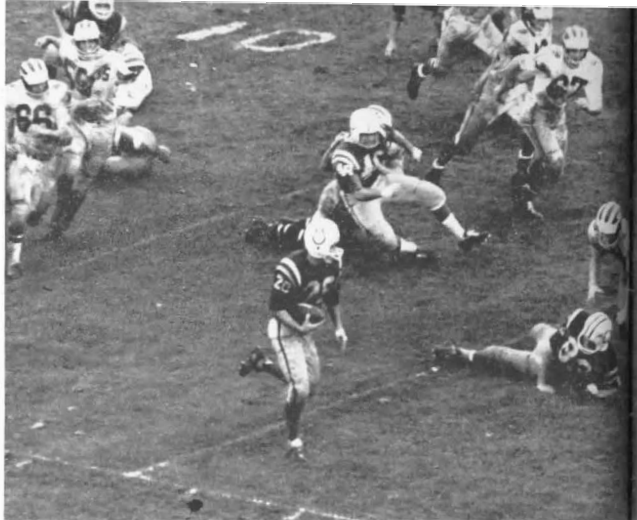
Mrs. Jette, awarded an honorary MA in 1962, is chairman of the Friends of Art. She served on the committee which planned the nationally-acclaimed exhibition, *Maine and Its Artists, 1710-1963*, and headed the organization's founding group four years ago.

The director of the Lexington (Mass.) Cary Memorial Library, Karl Nyren, spoke at the dedication of the Jette Gallery which coincided with the opening of the exhibition, *Acquisitions, 1959-1963*. "The opening of this gallery is an addition to the art world of many Americans," he declared. Congratulating the fruition of work by the Jettes and the Friends of Art, Mr. Nyren stated: "the brightest prediction we can make (about this gallery) is that it will give us yet another place to find out — or at least to ask again the American questions: who have we been, who are we — and every once in a while, some slight hint of *why*."

The growing richness of the permanent collection was quite evident during this exhibition. Represented were one hundred paintings by Marsden Hartley, Andrew Wyeth, Winslow Homer, Waldo Pierce, Gilbert Stuart, and Joseph Blackburn; drawings by John Singer Sargent, Jules Pascin and Ben Shahn; sculpture by Auguste Renoir and Isamu Noguchi; and prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Gustav Dore, Joan Miro, and James Whistler. Tapestries, ceramics and silverware, including a tankard by the eighteenth century American silversmith Williams Simpkins were also shown.



In paying tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Jette, and to the Friends of Art, Colby expressed both a gratitude for their efforts and recognized the fruits of dedicated work. Art collecting today is difficult, expensive and often frustrating. Despite this, the college now has a growing collection of first quality. Much of the credit for this must go to the Friends and to the Jettes.



Sophomore Jim Lambert's 98-yard run against Maine (photos by Ed Cragin '34).

football **THOUGH THE MULES'** campaign ended heavier in the loss column (3-5), coach John Simpson's charges brought a fair share of proud moments to Mayflower Hill. Fans saw a small but polished squad perform well on most Saturdays, just twice way out of contention entering the final periods of play.

Senior end Bruce Waldman tied a modern college record, snaring three touchdown passes in a heart-breaking, last-two-minute loss to Norwich. Troubles, mainly transportation, beset the Mules the following week; and the New Hampshire Wildcats displayed all of their last season power.

The first win over Tufts in many years devolved on the toe of senior place-kicker Fred Goodwin. Simpson's forces held off Springfield on Parent's Day for three periods, before the Gymnasts broke through, tied the score, and then rallied to win. Springfield had been a heavy favorite. Trinity, unbeaten, was favored, too, but their Homecoming crowd of 5,500 went home unhappy. The Mules sweetest win was sparked by sophomore Billy George and Carl Ostendorf. George (named ECAC Sophomore of the

Week) had two TD's, one a 43-yard pass play, and Ostendorf added three conversions and a field goal.

Bowdoin, destined two weeks later to score one of the State Series most historic wins: a stunning 7-0 verdict over powerful Maine (49-0 over Bates, 52-12 over Colby), defeated Colby after a rugged battle. In losing, the Mules scored half the season's total of touchdowns given up by a strong Polar Bear defense. Maine spoiled a dreary, wet Homecoming Day, completely overpowering the Mules, though one score, a 98-yard scamper by sophomore Jim Lambert (pictured above), gave the fans something to cheer about.

Playing in mud and rain—a repeat of last year in Lewiston—the Colby forces yanked out a victory. Trailing 7-2 in the third quarter, senior quarterback Dick Robbat, throwing caution to the winds, hit Billy George for a 95-yard pass completion run—the longest in Mule history.

freshmen

29—Bridgton	0
38—MCI	6
12—Bowdoin	13
6—Maine	21

varsity

27—Norwich	28
0—New Hampshire	49
7—Tufts	6
7—Springfield	21
24—Trinity	7
13—Bowdoin	21
12—Maine	55
8—Bates	7

sports

EARI SMITH

soccer **SINCE GILBERT "MIKE"** Loeb's introduced the European game of soccer here nearly a decade ago, Colby has been a formidable foe. Amassing an overall record of 63 wins, 7 losses and 4 ties (53-5-3 since the sport gained varsity recognition in 1959), the Mule booters have consistently ranked among New England's best.

This fall, with John Winkin in his initial year as coach, Colby copped the first State Series title



in which all four Maine teams were entered. After losing 2-0 to Springfield, one of the east's finest elevens, the Mule squad roared through the remaining eleven contests undefeated, tied only by Bowdoin. The final win over a strong Bates team decided the championship — shared last year by these two clubs.

At the close of the season, with a 10-1-1 record, Winkin and his boys had entered the NCAA Atlantic Coast area tournament.

Senior Jean-Paul Njoya passes to Charles Angwenyi (background); at right, junior Dave Kelley heads for the net and one of his team-leading 14 goals (photos by Ed Cragin).



varsity

0 — Springfield	2
8 — Babson	0
3 — Rhode Island	2
11 — Brandeis	2
3 — Boston University	2
1 — Lowell Tech	0
8 — Maine	1
3 — Bowdoin	3
2 — Bates	1
2 — Maine	0
3 — Bowdoin	1
3 — Bates	2

freshmen

2 — Hinckley	1
1 — Kents Hill	2
2 — Hebron	2
1 — Bowdoin	3

winter sports AS BASKETBALL and hockey move into the limelight, coaches Lee Williams and Charles Holt are more optimistic than one year ago.

Williams says his veteran squad could be "one of the best in the last four years," and should reverse their 9-15 record of last winter. Heading the five will be 6-4 Ken Stone—all-Maine, all-New England, and honorable mention all-America last year. The talented center is only 286 points shy of Ted Shiro's 1951 career scoring record; Stone has tallied 925 points in his two varsity years.

Holt, beginning his second season as hockey mentor, is looking for a "slightly improved record." The skaters, 7-14 last season, have eight returning lettermen, headed by co-captains Jack Mechem, a defenseman, and wing Dave Sveden. Another bright spot is in the goal, where junior Larry Sawler returns after a brilliant first year.

"We have two fairly well established lines," Holt indicates and "can be a good team if we can come up with an extra defenseman and a creditable third line."





class notes

by SID FARR, '55

1893

"A remarkable senior citizen of Warren, Massachusetts" is the local paper's appraisal of *Albert Robinson*, who attended his 70th reunion at Colby this spring. For many years a teacher, principal, and school superintendent, Mr. Robinson retains active interests in gardening, world affairs, and the finest of music. A member of Delta Upsilon, he acts as class agent for '93. In all of his 70 years (Mr. Robinson is 93), he has rarely missed a class reunion.

1906

Dr. *Ralph Reynolds* received the 50-year Membership Badge at the 182nd meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society in May. The physician received his M.D. from Harvard and interned at Boston City and Boston Lying-in Hospitals, specializing in obstetrics, gynecology, and surgery. Presently associated with Thayer and Sisters Hospitals in Waterville, he was an alumni assistant at Harvard Medical School.

1913

A banquet honoring *Philip Hussey* on the eve of his 50th anniversary of active participation in the Hussey Manufacturing Company was held in Kennebunk Beach on June 22. More than 350 guests paid tribute to the president of the company. Founded in 1835 as the Hussey Plow Company, now makes specialized structural steel facilities, including bleachers, ski jumps, and the Rollout Gym Seat. One of the ski jumps, that at Berlin, New Hampshire, led to succeeding constructions in South America and Australia.

Both of his sons — *Philip, Jr.* '53 and *Peter* '57 — are associated with him in the North Berwick industry.

1914

Elected vice-president of the Northern National Bank of Presque Isle was *Harry Umphrey*. A director of the in-

stitution since 1917, he is nationally known for the positions he has held in agriculture, banking and business. President of the Aroostook Potato Growers, Inc. since 1940, he is a member of the Agricultural Department, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; National Potato Advisory Committee, U. S. Department of Agriculture (Mr. Umphrey was first chairman of this agency); Development Credit Corporation of Maine; and New England Council for Economic Development of Boston. The University of Maine has honored him with a doctor of laws degree; he is a former Colby trustee.

1915

Nathaniel Robinson was honored in May as a Golden Legionnaire, representing fifty years membership in Phi Delta Theta.

1918

Stanley Wallace, retired athletic trainer and professor-emeritus of education at the University of Maine, has been elected to the famed Helms Athletic Hall of Fame. He received the citation at the spring sports dinner. One of only 26 trainers ever selected, Mr. Wallace is the only Maine man ever named to the Helms Hall of Fame.



1920

A testimonial dinner in honor of *Robert Wilkins* was held in Farmington, Connecticut on July 20. The tribute was given the prominent insurance executive for his forty year career in the insurance business.

Mr. Wilkins retired, on July 9, as head of the Prudential Life Insurance Company Ordinary Agency in Hartford. Recipient of the President's Citation for outstanding performance in sales four times (given only to those agencies who rank among the top ten percent nationally), he also originated,

wrote and announced a twice-weekly radio broadcast. A lieutenant commander in the Navy, he took part in most of the major island invasions during the second war, retiring from active duty in 1945.

A former trustee of the college from 1952-1958, Mr. Wilkins served as chairman of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Fund. He was a director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters and former president of the Connecticut State Life Underwriters Association.



1922

At the ninth world congress of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, *Leonard Mayo* was presented with the *Lasker Award* — rehabilitation's highest international honor. A trustee of the college, Mr. Mayo was cited for his outstanding work:

Executive Director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children; benefactor of handicapped children and youth; civic leader; teacher and administrator.

After serving in various staff and administrative capacities at the Maryland Training School for Boys; the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, New York; on the faculty of the New York School of Social Work; the Emergency Relief Bureau of New York City; and the Welfare Council of New York City, Mr. Mayo left New York in 1941 to become Dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and in 1947 was appointed a Vice President of the University. Mr. Mayo was President of the National Conference of Social Work in 1948, Chairman of the National Commission on Chronic Illness from 1948 to 1956 and a member in 1955 of the United States Delegation to the first United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. In 1959,

was appointed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller as Chairman of "The Governor's Council on Rehabilitation", and was made Chairman in 1961 of President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation. He is a member of the United States Committee of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled, which he served as Chairman from 1959 to 1961, and has been President since 1956, of the International Union for Child Welfare, and since 1960, Chairman of the Conference of World Organizations Interested in the Handicapped. His leadership work for the disabled has inspired world-wide advances in rehabilitation, particularly for handicapped children.

1923

Hiram Moody has sold his Winchester (Mass.) business after many years of proprietorship. In the automobile business since 1926, he has worked for General Motors, holding Pontiac and Buick distributorships, and acting as factory representative.

Elliot Chase has retired from active duty with the Blunt Hardware Company of Skowhegan. After 38 years with the business, Skowhegan's oldest, Mr. Chase will winter in Florida and summer in Maine.

1924

Dr. John Berry was awarded the John H. Morrissey Award by the American Medical Association for an exhibit of medical illustration: A New procedure for Correction of Post-Prostatectomy Urinary Incontinence. On the staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, New York, Dr. Berry received his AMA Scientific exhibit award in Atlantic City (N. J.) in June.

Sue Daye received her master of science degree at Simmons College commencement exercises on June 9. She is a home economics teacher in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

1926

George Roach, vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Houlton, has been elected president of the Maine Bankers Association. Appointed assistant treasurer of the bank in 1933, he is a member of the board of directors.

Mr. Roach has served on the alumni council, is secretary of Ricker Insti-

tute's board, and has been active in local and club affairs. He is only the second Aroostook County banker to serve as MBA president.

Althea Lord Turner teaches French and English in Canton.

1927

Jean Cadwallader Hickcox is serving as speech therapist at Middlebury (Conn.) junior and senior high schools.

1931

William Martin has been appointed vice president of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company, in charge of the New England division. He has devoted more than 25 years to the casualty insurance business, mainly in the northeast, and lives in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Paul Davis, after 29 years at the Internal Revenue Service office in Augusta, has been transferred to Boston. He will serve as coordinator for the IRS department between the six district offices and the Center. Eighty colleagues gathered at a testimonial luncheon on July 10 in Augusta.

Gertrude Snowden Giles has been awarded her master of education degree from Salem (Mass.) State College.

1933

R. Leon Williams concluded 29 years of service to the State of Maine when he stepped down as a State Highway Commissioner this year. He had served three terms in the state's House of Representatives, two terms in the State Senate, one term on the Governor's Council, and five years each as a county commissioner and on the highway commission.

Returning from a year's training of East African secondary school teachers is Emery S. Dunfee, Maine State Education Department science supervisor. Supervising practice teachers and teaching in Uganda, Tanganyika, Kenya, and Zanzibar, Dunfee was tapped for the Teachers for East Africa Project by Columbia University, where he is completing work on his doctorate.

About 150 teachers go to East Africa yearly under the sponsorship of the U. S. Agency for International Development. Both experienced teachers and young college graduates participate in the two-year program, completing education courses at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda.

Dunfee, former president of the Maine State Science Teachers Association received his master's from the University of Maine.

Stanley Jekanowski has been elected manager of the Farm Credit Association of the Federal Land Bank Association of South Deerfield and the Production Credit Association of Western Massachusetts. He receives the appointment after more than 21 years of service as field man and assistant manager of the Associations.

Katherine Holmes Snell has been appointed librarian of the Hubbard Free Library in Hallowell. . . Anna Hama-gan Furbush is teaching English at Maine Central Institute.

MARRIAGE

Jerre F. Hacker to Ruth N. Greenleaf, August 10, Otisfield.

1934

Peter Mills was named Farmington High School's 1963 'outstanding alumnus' at Alumni Day activities in August. Former judge of Franklin Municipal Court, he has served as district attorney of Maine, and currently practices law in his home town. . . Muriel Walker Dubuc is an English teacher at Madison High School.

1935

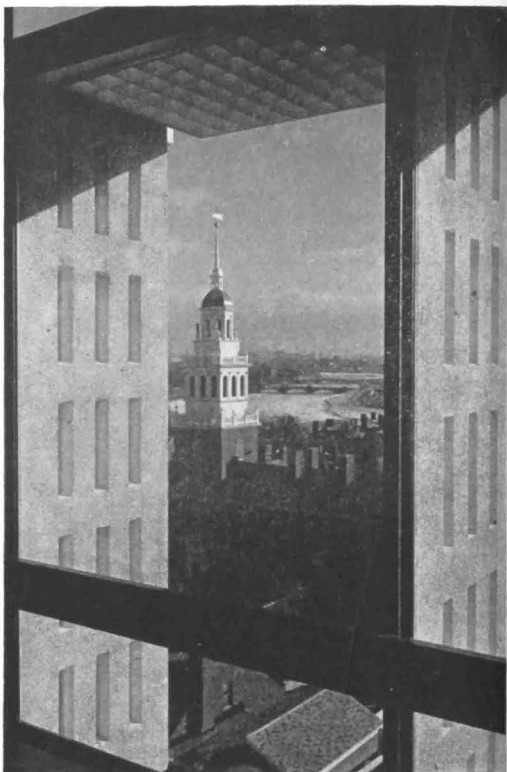
Walter Worthing is the manager of Central Maine Power Company's southern division, encompassing Portland, Biddeford, York and Sanford. Formerly district manager at Livermore Falls and Augusta, he had been assigned to division operations since 1956.

Martin O'Donnell has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. An administrative officer in the reserve, he is sub-master of Norwood (Mass.) High School.

1936

Dr. Edmund Ervin was one of five experts named by Maine's governor, John H. Reed, to represent the state at the first State-Federal Conference on Mental Retardation held in Washington in September. Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Problems of the Mentally Retarded in Maine, Dr. Ervin was also selected as moderator on a panel considering state advisory committees at the conference.

Continued on Page 24 21



Among Bill Tobey's many photographs of Harvard are these four. From his "Professors in Action" series are economist John K. Galbraith (top) and composer Walter Piston (Colby honorary '62). Views of the University depict Lowell House and the Charles River from the new Holyoke Center (top right) and the Dexter Gate.



William H. Tobey '44

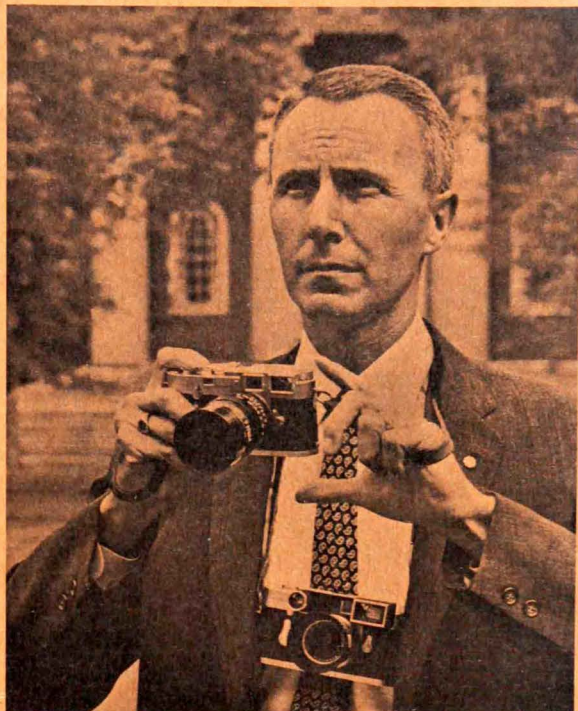
Photographer

IN EIGHT YEARS, HARVARD HAS GOT USED TO THE LONG, fast stride of Bill Tobey moving through the Yard. He gets a greeting from deans, scholars, scientists, Yardmen, cops and maids — whether or not he is wearing his badge: two small cameras slung from his neck. Most of the faces he passes — and all of the buildings — he has recorded on film more than once.

His photographic eye is known for its capturing of news events and *Professors in Action* for the *Alumni Bulletin* and *Harvard Today*, for portraits (C. P. Snow, J. B. Conant, J. K. Galbraith, Mark Van Doren, among others) on book jackets, in newspapers and magazines, for scenic views in catalogues and encyclopedias, for the representation of new architecture in publications here and abroad. His sense of the right combination of 'corn,' taste, light-and-shadow and composition in a picture feature — which he brought with him from Colby (Class of '44) — is respected by editors. Exhibits of his pictures are seen regularly around the University, most recently in the new Information Center for visitors. He could keep busy just taking pictures.

But, as photographic editor of the University News Office, he also judges and selects among his own and other pictures, directs a photo laboratory which is admired for its efficiency and quality, and trains a few lucky undergraduates to professional standards. These apprentices work part-time taking pictures on assignment from Mr. Tobey.

In addition, he is a friendly colleague of news photographers and newsreel and TV cameramen visiting the Yard on assignment, arranging things so they can get the pictures they need within the limits set



by the University. Many of them are old friends, for he was active for many years in the National Press Photographers Association, editing for a time one of its newsletters.

His insistence on professional standards drew him into an informal group of photographers for New England colleges and universities. When a University Photographers Association formed from this casual seed, Mr. Tobey was elected its President for 1964-65. Photographers of a number of leading colleges and universities across the country are joined in the Association for informal meetings to discuss their professional problems.

This is the first in a series of pages on our alumni and alumnae who are engaged in creative work: be it vocation or avocation. THE ALUMNUS welcomes both suggestions and contributions.

Robert Merrill, principal of Ponanset (R. 1.) High School, was one of 30 accepted at the Boston University Workshop for Secondary School Principals.

Frederick Call has opened a real estate office on High Street in Portland. He will specialize in apartment property sales and management.



1937

E. P. Dutton and Company has published Roland Gammon's book, *Faith is a Star*. Describing the part that faith and spiritual experience have played in the lives of sixty-five national leaders from many backgrounds and professions, the volume is a book club selection and forms the basis for the CBS program *Master Control* this fall and winter.

A former editor-writer on *Life*, *See*, and *Pageant*, Mr. Gammon is a national program director of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Vice-president of Communicorp, Inc., an international public relations agency, he has also written *Truth is One*, a best seller since its publication five years ago.



1938

Ernest M. Frost has been appointed assistant national director of the March of Dimes. Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, made the announcement in September.

In this position Mr. Frost will assist in the planning and organization of the annual March of Dimes cam-

paign conducted throughout the country in January. He will help supervise the activities of thousands of volunteer leaders who are responsible for raising funds to support The National Foundation programs in birth defects, arthritis and polio.

A member of the Alumni Association and the Colby "C" Club, he holds his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, and has served as an educator in high schools and colleges in Maine, New York and New Jersey.

His association with the March of Dimes began when he directed the polio-fighting activities of Penobscot County as chapter chairman during the 1949 epidemic of infantile paralysis in Bangor. The following year he joined the March of Dimes organization as state representative for eastern New York. In 1952 he was named northeastern regional director, coordinating the activities of representatives from 13 states. For the past nine years he was executive director of the Greater New York drive.

Dr. Alonzo Garcelon has been named a trustee of Westbrook Junior College. An original member of the committee of consultants of the dental hygiene department at Westbrook, he is a member of the state board of dental health examiners and director of the dental health division, Maine Department of Health and Welfare.

1939

Lester Reynolds is teaching sixth through eighth grades in the Woolwich grammar school. Operator of the Dinner Bell restaurant in Natick, Massachusetts, for nine years, he had formerly taught at Morse High School in Bath. . . Katherine Coffin Mills teaches English at Wilton Academy.

1940

James Cochrane has been elected a director of the Wakefield (Mass.) Trust Company. Formerly sales manager of Cluett Peabody Company, he has been, since 1954, president of Servend, Inc., a food management service organization. . . Olive Pullen Palmer teaches English at Morse High School in Bath.

1941

Named fund campaign chairman of the 1963 Kennebec Valley Community

Chest was Colonel Raymond Fortin, chief of staff of the Maine National Guard since 1952. . . Willetta Snow is a social studies teacher in Caribou.

Joseph Freme, recently appointed principal of Buckingham Junior High School in Springfield, Massachusetts, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Lebanese-American Club in that city. An estimated 250 persons attended the banquet.

1942

Mary Jones has left her post as children's librarian in the Lewiston Public Library to become high school librarian in New Milford, Connecticut.

1943

Millicent Bolling Smith has been appointed chairman of the English department at Jonathan Law High School in Milford, Connecticut. Prior to joining the Milford school system in 1959, she had taught in New Haven and Hartford. Mrs. Smith has a master's degree from Middlebury.

1944

Malcolm McQuillan has been appointed director of advisory services for the Carsonville (Mich.) schools. He will act in an advisory capacity, retaining his position as head of the modern languages departments in the greater Detroit schools.

Robert Sillen has been appointed catalogue librarian at Springfield College. He comes to the Massachusetts institution after serving at Watertown (Mass.) Public Library, as librarian at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and as librarian for Quincy (Mass.) Junior College. For five years he was editor of the quarterly Bay State Librarian.

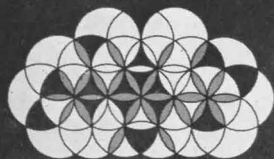
Josephine Pitts McAlary is a mathematics teacher at Bangor Junior High School.

1945

At the National Association of Attorneys General, Frank Hancock became the organization's new vice-president. The resident of Cape Neddick is Maine's attorney general.

1947

American WOMEN: The Changing Image



Edited by
BEVERLY BENNER CASSARA

Contributors

MARGARET MEAD
PEARL S. BUCK
AGNES DE MILLE
LILLIAN M. GILBRETH
ETHEL J. ALPENFELS
CHASE GOING WOODHOUSE

BESSIE HILLMAN
DOROTHY HOPPER
EDITH F. HUNTER
VIVIAN C. MASON
AGNES E. MEYER

AMERICAN WOMEN: THE CHANGING IMAGE is the title of a book edited by Beverly Benner Cassara, and published by the BEACON PRESS in Boston. Jane Wallace Lamb, a classmate of Mrs. Cassara's, sent us her reactions to the volume, comprising essays by outstanding American women.

Eleven women, active in various phases of national or community life, have contributed to *American Women: The Changing Image*. Margaret Mead's introduction, which sets the pace for the provocative chapters which follow, has already appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Pearl Buck's summing up was published as an article in Good Housekeeping. Lillian Gilbreth, who writes about women in industry, is the mother of the clan immortalized in *Cheaper by the Dozen*. Agnes DeMille, whose chapter is a fascinating exposition of the role of the creative exercise in freeing women from their traditional bondage, is the internationally known choreographer.

Other contributors, leaders in their own fields, write about creative homemaking; women's responsibilities in saving civilization; the problems of professional women; the mother as the teacher of values; careers for women in labor leadership; the value of women's volunteer services; the lost potential of woman power in many fields because of custom and prejudice.

This small book is not the first attempt to bring women face to face with their changing position in the modern world. More definitive studies in each of the areas touched upon will doubt-

less be forthcoming and other facets of the question will continue to come to light as women's dynamic forces gain momentum. But the collecting of the philosophies of women who have already accepted the challenge into a popular volume should serve as a revelation to women and men alike of the complexity of the problem, and as a stimulus to women of all interest and levels of education to begin taking positive action. And Colby should be proud that its training and inspiration have played an important part in the background of such a book.

Allen Currier has been appointed unit director at Haverhill (Mass.) High School. The position, taking the place of an assistant principal, was instituted as a means of gaining better administrative control of the school's functioning. Mr. Currier has taught at Haverhill since 1956.

William Mason has been named assistant United States attorney general in Virginia. The first negro ever named to that position in the state, Mr. Nason earned his LLB at Howard University.

At Colby he was a member of the track team, and on the staff of the ECHO and ORACLE. He is a member of the National Lawyers Guild, Players Guild of Norfolk, Portsmouth Board of Realists, and a number of bar associations.



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1948

Dr. Joseph O'Malley returned from a safari with two prize West African bongo antelope hides, and the desire to wage a campaign against the wholesale slaughter attendant upon most such big game hunts. Noting, in an article in FLORIDA MAGAZINE, that "within 20 years all of Africa will be shot out because of the greedy hunter who . . . kills for the sake of killing", Dr. O'Malley pointed out the stringent curbs imposed by his French guide. Not a rare animal, the bongo has extremely sensitive ears and is exceedingly swift of foot.

Dominic Puia has been appointed athletic director at Stephens High School in Rumford. Formerly football coach, his teams have been outstanding, the 1959 eleven gaining second place honors in the state. Puia also coached track at Stephens.

Melzine McCaslin is teaching Latin and English at Bath Junior High School.

1949

Carol Carpenter Bisbee has received her degree in education from the Uni-

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versity of Maine and is teaching 6th grade in Searsport this year. She attended Colby from 1945-7, and then took time out to raise a family of four. Summer school sessions and full-time study this last winter earned her the bachelor's degree.

1950

Hildegarde Pratt Burkhart received her master's degree in education at Pennsylvania State University's commencement in June. . . Her husband, *Robert Burkhart*, has written a book, *SPONTANEOUS AND DELIBERATE WAYS OF LEARNING*, published by INTERNATIONAL TEXTBOOK COMPANY, Scranton, Pennsylvania. A review, by Professor Paul Perez of Colby's psychology department, follows:

Creativity, like the weather, seems to be one of those things that many people talk about, but few people do anything about. To anyone involved in education, any attempt to deal directly with this elusive, yet crucial, aspect of human behavior demands attention. Dr. Burkhart's *Spontaneous and Deliberate Ways of Learning* deserves especial consideration on several counts.

Rather than accepting many of the platitudinous statements about the educational process, Burkhart has based

his book on a series of penetrating studies of personality variables in the learning and teaching processes. While he has focused on art education, there is little doubt that his basic conclusions are applicable to the field of education as a whole; it would be hard to think of an aspect of education in which the fostering of individual creativity is not one of the major goals of a teacher.

Many of the concrete examples of creativity — fostering techniques mentioned in the context of art teaching, will be readily adaptable by the teacher in any field who is capable of experiencing the joy of interacting which Burkhart feels is an essential part of successful teaching.

Patricia Jensen, who received her MEd from the University of New Hampshire with superior excellence, is fifth grade teacher and librarian for three New Canaan (Conn.) elementary schools. She is helping equip a fourth school to be opened next year. Studying also for her ms in library science, Pat was a speaker at the Connecticut Education Association Teachers' Convention in Norwalk.

Philip Dine has been appointed manager of House and Hale in Manchester, Connecticut. A business administration major, he was named to the All-New England Intercollegiate hockey team in his senior year.

An exhibition of *Jay Hinson's* photographs was held this summer in the University of Maine's Memorial Union Building. Taken over the past ten years in Washington County and neighboring New Brunswick, while Jay

was bureau chief for the BANGOR DAILY NEWS and, more recently, editor and publisher of THE CALAIS ADVERTISER, the photographs reflect the Maine exhibition bulletin notes his belief that this area is the last place east of the Mississippi "to pioneer" both physically and mentally. Both primitive and beautiful, eastern Maine's cobble beaches and cliffs have kept his photographic eye alert.

BIRTHS

A son, Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. *Kevin Hill*, August 26.

A son, Andrew Jennings, to Mr. and Mrs. *William B. Maley (Elisabeth Jennings)*, June 10.

A son, Peter Bertram, to the Rev. and Mrs. *Charles L. Smith, Jr.*, August 7.

1951

Dick Reny has been promoted to assistant merchandising manager for resale packages and pre-packaging trays at Keyes Fibre Company. He will be transferred from the Waterville office of the firm to the New York sales office.

Brad Mosher has begun his duties as a teacher in Bremen Grade School. Formerly in business in Florida, he returned this summer to Maine.

Receiving his MST in mathematics at the University of New Hampshire commencement exercises in June, was *E. Wesley Freeman*. . . *Dick Bowen* is consultant to the City of Long Branch, New Jersey. . . *Robert Hawkins* has been named director of news and special events at radio station WRDO in Augusta.

LOOK magazine's new advertising manager in Philadelphia is *Chet Harrington*. Formerly account representative at N. W. Ayer in that city, he joined LOOK's sales staff in 1961.

Philip Bies was guest speaker before the zone officers, parish chairmen, and retreat captains of the Waterville Area Oblate Retreat League in August. He was among the first group of men to attend English Retreats at the Oblate Retreat House in Augusta during his college days.

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1952

Recipient of the first place award in the annual Bolton pulp and paper industry Essay Award, was *John O'Meara*, sales planner for Scott Paper's Northwest Division. The Harvard Business School graduate wrote on WHO PROFITS FROM PROFIT? To be published in book form, with the other nine winners, the essay won in a contest open to all of the nation's paper industry employees. O'Meara received the award in Seattle.

Jean Brewer Bridge has joined the mathematics department at Husson College in Bangor. Holder of her MAT from Harvard Graduate School of Education, Mrs. Bridge taught freshman mathematics and calculus at Colby in 1954-1955.

BIRTHS

An adopted daughter, *Suzanne Carol*, to Mr. and Mrs. *William W. Hennig* (*Carolyn I. Perron*, '54), July 21.

A son, *Robert Alexander*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert A. Jones*, June 4.

1953

Michael Manus has become foreign operations analyst for United Life and Accident Insurance Company in Concord, New Hampshire. Beginning in 1959 he served for three years as home office supervisor in Europe.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Kristin*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Dana W. Anderson* (*Gwen Van Erden*, '55), on April 30.

1954

The new principal of Mount Desert High School in Northeast Harbor is *Lindon Christie*. Holder of his master's degree (Maine), he comes from a principalship at East Corinth Academy.

BIRTHS

A son, *Phineas Barnes, III*, to Mr. and Mrs. *P. Putnam Barnes, Jr.*, September 2, 1962.

1955

Donald Miller has been appointed assistant manager of the education department by G. & C. Merriam Company, publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries. Prior to this appointment in Springfield, Massachusetts, he had resided in Gloucester, Massachusetts, acting as a representative for New England.

A full page story in the PORTLAND SUNDAY TELEGRAM of September 22 was devoted to *Bob Johnson's* home in Canaan. The story of his and his wife's (*Jean Strout* '54) remodelling of a century-old farm and their operation of it, was written by another Colby alumna, *Ann Dillingham Ingraham* '55, newly-appointed correspondent to the paper, from the Pittsfield area.

Phillip Kilmister has joined the department of business administration at Husson College and will teach economics, sociology, and introductory law.

Katherine Flynn Carrigan was a corporate delegate from New London, Connecticut, to the national convention of the AAUW in Denver.

MARRIAGES

Peter A. French to *Michele J. Cahill*, September 7, New York City.

Arlie Porath to *Sheila Nadile*, August 17, Augusta.

Robert P. Baker to *Elizabeth E. Young*, August 30, San Francisco.

BIRTH

A daughter, *Charlotte Rebecca*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Carolyle L. Hillsman* (*Erika Lind*) May 8.

1956

Minister of religious education at the Unitarian-Universalist church in Springfield, Massachusetts, Rev. *Patricia Bateman* received her MA degree from the University of Connecticut this spring.

Forrest Barnes has passed the examination given by the Maine Board of Bar Examiners. . . *Joanne Sturtevant Stinneford* teaches fifth grade in Fayette.

MARRIAGE

J. Robert Rhodes to *Jacqueline A. Amer*, August 3, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Bengta Lynn*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Eric A. Sahlberg* (*Marilyn Godsey*) June 27.

A son, *Michael*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Peter Lunder*, July 9.

A son, *Michael John*, to Mr. and Mrs. *John M. Scandalois* (*Jacqueline D. Huebsch*) August 5.

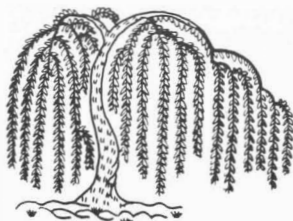
1957

David Olsen has been named a special agent for the Minute Man Companies: Middlesex Mutual Fire

Insurance Company and Lynn Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Concord, Massachusetts. He will service Connecticut agencies.

Karl Honsberger was promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve this summer. . . *Eleanor Roberts Littlefield* teaches English at Wells-Ogunquit High School. . . *Jon Adams* is an English teacher in Essex (Mass.) Junior High School.

Continued on Page 29



In Memoriam

1903

Martha Benson Hopkins, 83, died in Portland on August 19. Born in that city and a graduate of Portland High School, she was a member of Chi Omega and was president of the senior class women.

She taught mathematics at Portland High School until her retirement in 1952; at that time she was head of the department. Miss Benson, a former class agent, was active in alumnae affairs. In 1962 her alma mater presented her with a Colby brick, citing her for her outstanding teaching career and services to the college. Among the latter were the many open houses and teas she held in her home for alumnae and undergraduates.

Miss Benson leaves a sister, a niece and a nephew.

1904

Bertha Whittemore Whittier died in Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, on July 8. Born in Newton Centre, Massachusetts, she attended Lincoln Academy and Coburn Classical Institute. A member of Beta Phi, she continued her education at Simmons College in library science.

A cataloguer at the University of Maine and the Wonolancet Club in Concord, New Hampshire, Mrs. Whittier was married in 1913. Her father, the late Edwin C. Whittemore '79, was

a former trustee and author of *The History of Colby College*, published in 1927.

Mrs. Whittemore leaves her husband and a son.

1905

Blanche Lamb Roberts, 81, died in Augusta on July 21. Native of Sangerville, she taught at Biddeford High School, Higgins Classical Institute, and Oakland High School. Following a number of years at University of Maine as a housemother, she served in the same capacity at Colby. Mrs. Roberts was the widow of Judge John B. Roberts.

A former member of the Caribou school board, she had been active in the Republican party and as a worker for Cary Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by a son, a daughter, Mildred Roberts Pennock '20, and two sisters.

1910

Helen Varney Robinson, 74, died in Portland on August 30. Librarian at Portland High School for thirty years, she was born in Windham, and was a member of Sigma Kappa. In 1922 she received her librarian's degree from Simmons College, and joined the Portland High School staff a year later, retiring in 1953. She had lived for some years with the late Martha Hopkins '03, who died on August 19.

Miss Robinson had served as a class agent during the first years of the Mayflower Hill relocation. She leaves her brother and a nephew.

1912

Margaret Skinner Burnham, 75, died in Portland on July 18. Born in Raymond, she graduated from Deering High; she was a member of Sigma Kappa.

A retired teacher of languages, she had taught French and English at Deering for 18 years and Latin at Portland High School for 25 years. Mrs. Burnham also instructed at Bridgton and Edward Little High Schools. During the summers she operated Wind-in-Pines lodge in Raymond.

She leaves two sons.

Mildred Ralph Bowler, 73, died in Yonkers, New York, on August 25. Born and educated in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, she was a member of Sigma Kappa, and graduated Phi Beta

Kappa. In 1914 she received her M.A. from Columbia University.

For two years a teacher at the high school in Bath, Mrs. Bowler joined the Skidmore College staff, instructing there until her marriage in 1920 to the late Laurence Bowler '13. She had attended many college functions, including her 50th class reunion in 1962.

Mrs. Bowler is survived by two daughters and a son, Joseph '48.

1913

Word has been received of the death of *Henry Semple Cushman* in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, early in June. Born in Bar Harbor, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Following his graduation, Mr. Cushman moved to St. Louis, Missouri, where he operated his own insurance business. He retired in 1950, and had lived in Florida and Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

1918

Elwood Arthur Wyman, 67, died in Whitman, Massachusetts, on August 29. A well-known banker, he was born in Waterville, and educated at Whitman High School. A baseball player at Colby, he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A veteran of the navy during the first world war, Mr. Wyman became a bank examiner for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1920. Before resigning in 1931 he held the post of director of savings bank examinations; that year he joined the Whitman Savings Bank. At the time of his death he was executive vice president and treasurer of that institution.

Widely known in New England financial circles, Mr. Wyman was active in alumni association affairs and held several directorships. He is survived by his mother and two brothers, Everett '14 and Sidney '19.

1922

George Willard Brier, 64, died as a result of a boating accident on Moose River on September 14. The Pittsfield native, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and a member of the football and track teams.

A designer of textiles for over forty years, Mr. Brier had been employed by a number of manufacturers, including American Woolen Company, Callaway Mills, American Textile Woolen

Company, Bates Manufacturing Company and Guilford Industries, from which he retired in 1962. In addition to designing, he had also served in administrative capacities.

A prominent Mason, Mr. Brier was past master of Messalonskee Lodge and of Central Council, R. & S. M. of Dover-Foxcroft. He was living in Skowhegan at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miriam Smith, a daughter, a son, and a sister, Mary Brier '22.

1923

Harold Stephen Goldsmith, 65, died in Flemington, New Jersey, on July 5. A native of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, he was a graduate of Lynn (Mass.) English High School. He received his M.S. from Rutgers University in 1929.

Following his graduation, Mr. Goldsmith became principal of Flemington High School, a position he held until 1945, when he became associated with Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company. Ten years later he returned to education, teaching mathematics at North Hunterdon Regional High School in Annandale, New Jersey. Mr. Goldsmith also had coached football at Flemington.

Active in football at Colby, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Mr. Goldsmith was a member of the New Jersey Principals and Teachers Associations. His article, *Behind the Scenes at the Hauptmann Trial*, a picture of the effect of the Lindbergh kidnaping trial on Flemington and its inhabitants, appeared in *The Alumnus* in 1935.

He leaves his wife, the former Barbara Williams, and two sons.

1931

Florence Burrill Muir, 53, died in New Britain, Connecticut, on August 23. Wife of Harry Muir '26, she was born in Winslow and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute. While at Colby she was a member of Chi Omega.

Mrs. Muir continued her education at Farmington State Teachers and Bates Colleges, and taught at Winslow High School, until her marriage in 1935. She had instructed both in social studies and in piano.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Muir leaves a son and a daughter, Joan '58 and a sister, Martha Burrill Nelson '48.



class notes

Nancy Nielson has detailed her experience in a Cuban jail — and harrowing indeed is her account of the treatment and conditions. At the University of Havana, studying for her doctorate in Spanish, she was arrested and confined, with some hundred women, in an unventilated room for a month. Many twelve-hour interrogations preceded a staged execution; her release came only after three months of incarceration.

BIRTH

A son, Bradley David, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Furman (Jean H. Haurand) August 4.

1958

The Rev. Peter G. Bridge of Kents Hill has been elected to the board of trustees of Kents Hill Preparatory School. Pastor of the Readfield Methodist Church, he is a Kents Hill graduate, an active member of the alumni association, and has given a regular series of weekly chapel talks.

Philip Dankert, who received his ms in library science from Simmons in June, is assistant acquisitions librarian at the Olin Library of Cornell University.

Martin Burger has been named general chairman of the State of Israel Bonds committee for Bridgeport, Connecticut. . . Mary Adams has been appointed field secretary of the Northfield School Alumnae Association.

MARRIAGES

G. Bradley Seager, Jr. to Helen B. Payson, June 22, in Pennsylvania.

John C. Kime to Andria H. Peacock in June, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Daniel J. Yett to Beverly Roth, September 2, Brooklyn, New York.

BIRTHS

A son, Brett Charles, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blanchard, July 8.

A son, Christopher Field, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. West, III, (Barbara Field), February 7.

1959

Charles Boehm has been appointed loaning officer in the installment loan

department of the Casco Bank and Trust Company in Portland. He had been manager of the Falmouth office.

Catherine Burt received her ms from Simmons College Graduate School of Social Work in June. . . Robert Brolli is at Searles High School in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where he teaches English and dramatics and acts as librarian.

MARRIAGES

Thomas Campbell to Catherine E. Burt, July 6, West Medford, Massachusetts.

Richard Case to Carol A. Holt, September 21, Newport, Rhode Island.

Rev. Russell J. Peppe to Jacqueline Nunan, June 9, Cape Porpoise.

William C. Gay, Jr. to Dorothy A. Reynolds, August 3, Groton, Connecticut.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Leslie Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Concepcion (Ann M. Worster) July 10.

A son, Bruce Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gengras, III, (Justine A. Brown '60) July 8.

Two daughters: Karen Amanda (July 10, 1962) and Lisa Ingeborg (June 17), to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hellquist (Nancy Nelson).

1960

Martin Turpie, who graduated from Boston University Law School last spring, passed the Maine Bar examination in August.

Oxford Paper Company of Rumford has announced the promotion of Robert Haggett to personnel assistant at the plant. . . Louise Stoll Sherman is a second grade teacher in Hanover, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES

Robert J. Ferriman to Susan Nary, September 21, Winchester, Mass.

Charles C. Leighton to Pamela A. White, July 27, Bainbridge Island, Washington.

Robert Levine to Barbara Rothstein, June 30, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Edward R. Marchetti to Patricia Galvin, August 3, Newport, Rhode Island.

John D. Maule to Sally P. Martin, July 27, Kennebunkport.

Howard Mathews to Nancy G. Walker, August 3, Westborough, Mass.

BIRTHS

A son, Mark William, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burke, Jr. (Betsy Perry '61), July 24.

A daughter, Amelia Haselton, to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan R. Knowles (Caroline P. Walker), May 30.

A daughter, Claire Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Madden (Katherine D. Kies '59), February 6.

1961

Harriet Lunt Taylor received her MA in English literature from Wesleyan University in June. . . Stephen Richardson is teaching mathematics at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Massachusetts. . . Bill Hood is associated with the Wall Street brokerage firm of Halle and Steiglitz in their Maplewood (N. J.) office.

Lawrence Bois, a caseworker for the Maine Children's Home for Little Wanderers, has begun studies for his master's in social work at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Rev. Donald Campbell acted as 'student assistant' at the Lancaster (N. H.) Methodist Church this summer. Currently doing graduate work at Harvard Divinity School, he acted as a teacher in vacation bible school and was in charge of services during the pastor's vacation.

Frank D'Ercole has completed an eight-week advanced artillery training period at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. . . David Marr has been named to the newly-created post of assistant news director at Wesleyan University. . . Stephen Richardson has received his MBA from the University of Michigan. . . Michael Flynn has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant, j. g., and is serving at the Naval Ship's Store Office in Brooklyn, New York. . . Diane Sherman teaches social studies in Middletown (Mass.) High School. . . Regina Foley Haviland teaches French in Newington, Connecticut.

MARRIAGES

Charles E. Galloway to Bertha B. Clark, June 8, Annapolis, Maryland.

Thomas F. Sullivan to Penelope Dietz, September 7, Wilmington, Delaware.

Thomas J. Evans, Jr. to Marilyn R. Blom, in July at Camp Pendleton, California.

Richard Dahlberg to Heather L. Hughes, August 17, Sherburne, Vermont.

David J. Long to Judith Ann Traflet, June 15, Louisville, Kentucky.

Henry M. Sheldon, Jr. to Janice E. Popielarczyk, August 10, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Richard James McElearney to *Nancy L. Tozier*, July 13, Portland

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Lisa Stacy*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Rudolph Smith (Faith Bunker)*, July 19.

A son, *Charles Edward*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Charles DeWitt (Ann Dudley)*, July 30.

1962

Marjeanne Banks Vacco has been awarded a full tuition scholarship and a stipend of \$2,000 for the coming year at Boston University School of Social Work. Based on academic achievement, the award is furnished by the National Institute of Mental Health for preparation of social workers for school programs.

Bana Cohen is studying for his master's degree in business administration at Rutgers University. . . *Dennis Kinne* has been promoted to the post of athletic director at Suffolk Academy, North Adams, Massachusetts. . . *Carl Tiedemann* is employed by the First National Bank of Boston in the systems research department. . . Manager of S. S. Pierce's Wellesley (Mass.) store is *Howard Shaw*.

A graduate student of physics at Tufts, *Elmer Bartels* has spent the summer tutoring and preparing for the coming year. The paralyzed former hockey player (credited, by his friends, with "a mind like a human Univac"), also serves as president of his fraternity (Alpha Delta Phi) alumni association. He plans a career in teaching.

NEW TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS: *Elizabeth Simmons* in Kittery; *Nancy Rowe*, conversational English, in Seoul, Korea; *Susan Webster*, French, in East Bridgewater (Mass.) High School; *Beverly Skende*, fourth grade, in Darien, Connecticut; *Lynn Kimball*, English, at Valley High in Bingham; *Marcia Eck Brolli*, social studies and English, in Great Barrington, Massachusetts; *Sandra Fullerton*, fifth grade, in Windsor Locks, Connecticut; *Mary Michelmores*, second grade, in West Bridgewater, Massachusetts; *Ellen Tower*, kindergarten, in Danbury, Connecticut.

MARRIAGES

Stephen E. Gentle to *Mary J. Ballantyne*, June 30, Windsor, Vermont.

William W. Bassett to *Diane E. Allen*, August 18, Brattleboro, Vermont.

William V. Chase to *Barbara J. Haines* '63, in Philadelphia.

Normand P. Liberty to *Judith Cronk*, August 21, Lewiston.

John N. Crowell to *Craig B. Ballard* '64, July 27, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Robert DiNapoli to *Hope Hutchins*, August 24, Bangor.

Robert E. Brolli to *Marcia Eck*, August 3, Northborough, Massachusetts.

David M. Gallin to *Vicki J. Baum*, August 25, Yonkers, New York.

Arthur Mosher to *Patricia L. Jack* in August, in Braintree, Massachusetts.

Dennis Kinne to *Zita Kelly*, August 24, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Allan M. Gerrish to *Gail Jean Smith*, July 14, Melrose, Massachusetts.

John S. Stout to *Elizabeth D. Schereschewsky*, July 13, Gloucester, Massachusetts.

J. Peter Thompson to *Edda Noemi Sanchez*, September 3, Nantucket Island, Massachusetts.

Paul J. White to *Katherine M. Siviski*, July 7, Waterville.

BIRTH

A son, *David Jay*, to Mr. and Mrs. *David Goodman (Linda H. Nicholson)*, '62, August 2.

1963

MARRIAGES

David Almy to *Louise Handy*, July 4, Barnstable, Massachusetts.

Cushman L. Andrews to *Pamela Moon Cornwall*, July 20, Paris Hill.

Peter Coughlan to *Nancy R. Judd* '61, July 13, Turners Falls, Massachusetts.

Wayne U. Wagner to *Mary Ann Dexter*, June 22, Baldwin, New York.

Robert P. Glennan, Jr. to *Janet Callahan*, June, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Richard Thompson to *Alice W. Hodgdon*, August 31, Boothbay Harbor.

Douglas R. Johnston to *Carlene Merrill*, August 31, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Peter J. Ketchum to *Charlotte R. McAllister*, June 29, Rye, New York.

Bruce W. Kingdon to *Marsha L. Hilton*, August 17, West Boylston, Massachusetts.

Jonathan F. Wagner to *Shannon McCune*, August 24, Amherst, Massachusetts.

John F. Marshall to *Judith L. Miller*, September 7, Collegeville, Pennsylvania.

Robert W. Peirce to *Judith Emmons*, September 7, Wayland, Massachusetts.

George S. Haines to *Laurice M. Puglia*, August 17, North Reading, Massachusetts.

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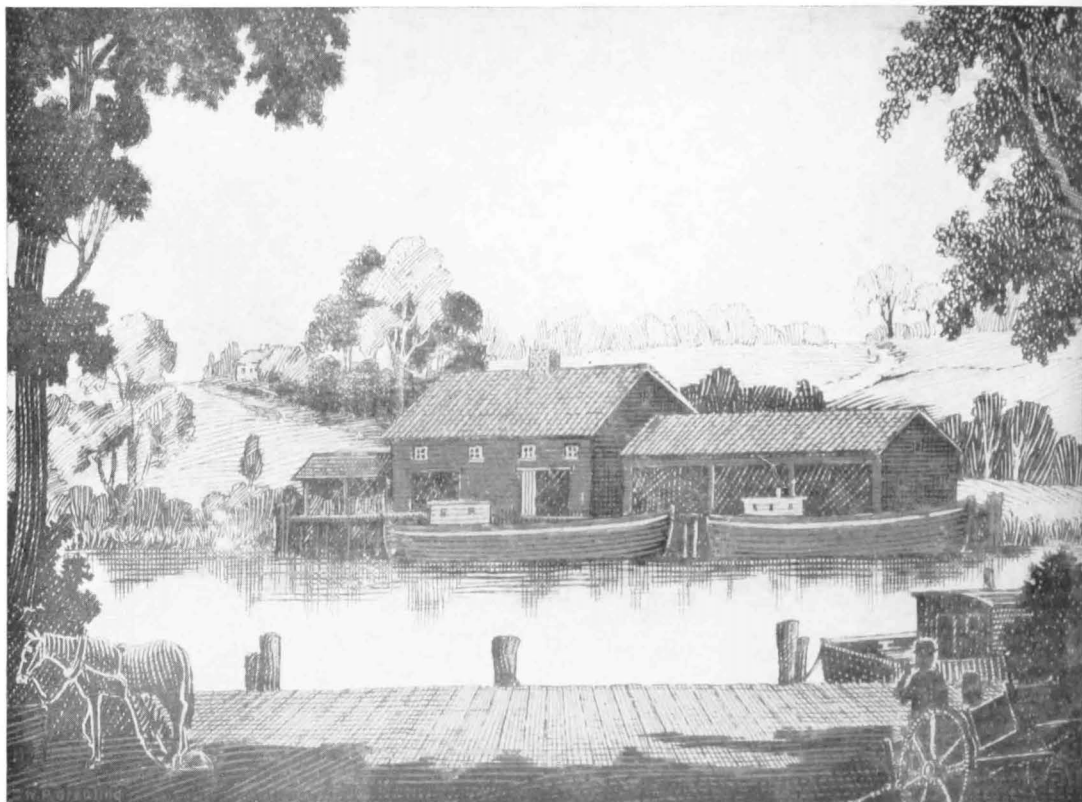
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Cumberland and Oxford Canal

First conceived in 1791 as a means of opening up trade to and from the rich farm areas and woodlands of Maine from Harrison Village to Portland, the Cumberland and Oxford Canal was not completed until 1830. To help finance its construction the Canal Bank was founded in 1826.

The canal followed the waterway from Harrison down Long Lake, through Brandy Pond, along the twisting Songo River, down Sebago Lake, to the upper falls on the Presumpscot River. It was one of the greatest projects of its time.

Above the falls at Saccarappa the canal cut across fields and marshes to its termination near the foot of Clark Street in Portland, later it ended at Thompson's Point. There were 27 locks in the canal through which the boats were towed at a lockage charge of six cents each.

Cargoes of lumber and farm produce were carried to Portland. Return cargoes were furniture, groceries and other commodities needed by the farm folk along the way. Apples cost three mills per mile per barrel; powder, 5 cents per ton per mile, fuel wood, 2 to 3 cents per mile per cord; passengers paid a half cent per mile.

The boats were flat bottomed, the largest about 30 tons capacity. Two short masts carried a small sail on each which were used on the lakes and part of the river. These masts worked on pins so that they could be lowered when passing under bridges.

The advent of railroads spelled the passing of the canal as a highway for commerce. Today parts of it remain, with some sections dry, though the old tow paths can still be seen grown with grass.



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