

Colby



Colby College
Digital Commons @ Colby

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

1962

Colby Alumnus Vol. 51, No. 1: Fall 1961

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 51, No. 1: Fall 1961" (1962). *Colby Alumnus*. 375.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/375>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

3782-15

THE COLBY ALUMNUS



FALL 1961



Colby Clubs

MAINE

COLBY TEACHERS CLUB

President — Richard C. Michelsen, '49
77 Gill Street, Auburn
Rep. to A. C. — Albert L. Skids, '33

BATH-BRUNSWICK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Virginia Kingsley Jones, '39
East Boothbay
Vice-President — Earl L. Wade, '39
Sec.-Treas. — Ava Dodge Barton, '28
Rep. to A. C. — Dorothy Trainor Anderson, '38

NORTHERN AROOSTOOK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Laurence E. Cudmore, '58
Mountain View, Apartment F-1,
Presque Isle
Vice-President — Nannabelle Gray Carter, '40
Sec.-Treas. — Roland B. Andrews, '28
Rep. to A. C. — Roland B. Andrews, '28

SOUTHERN AROOSTOOK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Robert Belyea, '51
31 Green Street, Houlton
Vice-President — Robert B. Maxell, '49
Sec.-Treas. — Isa Putnam Johnson, '30
Rep. to A. C. — John Faulkner, '53

FRANKLIN COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Arnold H. Sturtevant, '51
Livermore Falls
Rep. to A. C. — Arnold H. Sturtevant, '51

SOUTHERN KENNEBEC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Donald J. Bourassa, '48
72 Newland Avenue, Augusta
Sec. — Lura Norcross Turner, '27
Treas. — John A. Appleton, '49
Rep. to A. C. — Donald J. Bourassa, '48

KNOX COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Pauline Brill Trafton, '30
RFD Box #19, Rockland
Vice-President — Albert L. Hunter, '39
Sec. — Doris Taylor Huber, '45
Treas. — Mary K. Wasgatt, '30
Rep. to A. C. — Pauline Brill Trafton, '30

LEWISTON-AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Paul A. Choate, '48
44 Allen Avenue, Auburn
Vice-President — Donald P. Cobb, '28
Sec.-Treas. — Howard B. Sacks, '54
Rep. to A. C. — Katherine Moses Rolfe, '16

MILLINOCKET ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — William A. Tipples, '50
97 Lincoln Street, Millinocket
Sec.-Treas. — Gertrude Donnelly Gonyea, '17
Rep. to A. C. — Wallace L. Adams, '51

PENOBSCOT VALLEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Perry G. Wortman, '33
P. O. Box 16, Charleston
Vice-President — Guy J. Vigue, '57
Sec.-Treas. — Alice Whitehouse Freeman, '39
Rep. to A. C. — Barbara Faltings Kinsman, '56

COLBY CLUB OF PORTLAND

President — John Deering, Jr., '55
Ironclad Road, Cape Elizabeth
Vice-President — J. Warren Bishop, '35
Sec. — Joseph Crozier, '44
Treas. — William Dexter, '33
Rep. to A. C. — John W. Deering, Jr., '55

ALUMNAE OF WESTERN MAINE

President — Lois L. Prentiss, '50
Cape Elizabeth
Vice-President — Ann Jones Gilmore, '42
Recording Sec. — Joan Peppard Boehm, '58
Corres. Sec. — Helen Konianske Cleave, '53
Treas. — Ann Morrison McCullum, '51
Rep. to A. C. — Elizabeth Lavalle Gilbert, '35

WATERVILLE AREA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — George L. Beach, Jr., '41
32 Morrill Avenue, Waterville
Vice-President — Norman W. Beals, '37
Sec.-Treas. — Ruth Moore Brown, '40
Rep. to A. C. — Robert M. Tonge, '49

CONNECTICUT

FAIRFIELD COUNTY COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Richard S. Creedon, '52
344 Booth Hill Road, Trumbull
Sec.-Treas. — Elizabeth Shaw Whiteley, '52
Rep. to A. C. — Richard H. Bright, '41

COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF GREATER HARTFORD

President — John Russell Gow, '23
Westminster School, Simsbury
Vice-President — Marion Drisko Tucker, '24
Sec. — Alice Clark Anderson, '21
Treas. — John E. Douglass, '52
Rep. to A. C. — P. Kenton MacCubrey, '28

NEW LONDON ALUMNI CLUB

President — David W. H. Harvey, '53
15 Glenwood Place, New London
Vice-President — Richard M. Bowers, '50
Sec. — Jane A. Gibbons, '58
Treas. — Shirley Holmes Moorcroft, '59
Rep. to A. C. — Verne E. Reynolds, '25

WATERBURY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — E. Robert Bruce, '40
58 Longview Avenue, Watertown
Rep. to A. C. — E. Robert Bruce, '40

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON ALUMNI CLUB

President — Barbara Miller Kean, '55
614 G Street, South East,
Washington
Vice-President — Abbott E. Smith, '26
Sec.-Treas. — John W. Hager, '55
Rep. to A. C. — Ernest J. Roderick, '36

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG COLBY ALUMNI CLUB

President — Donald E. Putnam, '16
2727 Tenth Street, North, St.
Petersburg
Vice-President — Effie Lowe Patch, '05
Sec. — Mrs. James J. Walworth
Treas. — Emma A. Fountain, '95
Rep. to A. C. — Hugh A. Smith, '20

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO AREA ALUMNI CLUB

President — Leslie H. Cook, '22
175 West Jackson Boulevard,
Chicago 4
Rep. to A. C. — Leslie H. Cook, '22

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Priscilla Tracey Tanguay, '50
Box 282, 14 Puritan Street,
Ocean Bluff
Vice-President — Clifford A. Bean, '51
Sec.-Treas. — Ruth Graves Montgomery, '43
Rep. to A. C. — Warren J. Finegan, '51

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

President — Barkev J. Boole, '56
80 Pilgrim Road, Needham
Vice-President — Edwin E. Fraktman, '53
Sec. — Nicholas Sarris, '54
Treas. — Alburton F. Rogan, '59
Rep. to A. C. — Barkev J. Boole, '56

MERRIMACK VALLEY ALUMNAE CLUB

President — Hilda Niehoff True, '43
81 Elm Street, Georgetown
Vice-President — Myra Stone Pruitt, '28
Sec.-Treas. — Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44
Rep. to A. C. — Lois B. Crowell, '34

SPRINGFIELD COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — J. Joseph Freme, '41
25 Madison Avenue, Springfield 5
Vice-President — Wayne B. Sanders, '37
Sec.-Treas. — Shirley Carrier Brown, '48
Rep. to A. C. — Norris E. Dibble, '41

WORCESTER COUNTY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Thomas P. LaVigne, '58
136 Quinapozet Lane, Worcester
V.P. — Marguerite Braderson Gustafson, '45
Sec. — Ann Ryan Pierce, '52
Treas. — Elizabeth Field Blanchard, '43
Rep. to A. C. — Gordon T. Miller, '48

NEW YORK

ALBANY AREA COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Kenneth VanPraag, '55
51-1917 Central Avenue,
Albany 5
Vice-President — Janet Jacobs Holden, '45
Sec.-Treas. — Herbert Simon, '52
Rep. to A. C. — Kenneth VanPraag, '55

NEW YORK COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Gren E. Vale, '24
130 William Street, New York
Vice-President — Freda K. Abel, '39
Sec. — Nancy Jacobsen, '46
Treas. — Nathaniel Weg, '17
Rep. to A. C. — Marilyn P. Perkins, '57

NEW HAMPSHIRE

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — C. Wallace Lawrence, '17
179 Amhurst Street, Nashua
Rep. to A. C. — C. Wallace Lawrence, '17

NEW JERSEY

COLBY ALUMNI CLUB OF NEW JERSEY

President — Roy V. Shorey, Jr., '54
159 North Maple Street,
Woodbury
Vice-President — Charles R. DeBevoise, '48
Sec. — Alice Beale Gleason, '55
Treas. — Robert W. Gleason, Jr., '55
Rep. to A. C. — Roy V. Shorey, Jr., '54

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President — Richard B. Beal, '51
936 Merion Square Road,
Gladwyne
Vice-President — Alton D. Blake, Jr., '36
Sec.-Treas. — Muriel Carrell Philson, '42
Rep. to A. C. — Chester D. Harrington, Jr., '51

RHODE ISLAND

COLBY CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND

President — Robert Singer, '46,
15 Cold Spring Avenue,
Barrington
Vice-President — Ronald D. Lupton, '43
Sec. — Anne Burbank Palmer, '55
Treas. — N. Douglas Macleod, Jr., '44
Rep. to A. C. — Ronald D. Lupton, '43

COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF HAWAII

President — Norris W. Potter, '29
Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii
Vice-President — Joseph B. O'Toole, Jr., '36
Sec.-Treas. — John Jubbinsky, '56
Rep. to A. C. — Marjorie G. Dunstan, '27

PRESIDENT STRIDER



A QUESTION I am frequently asked by alumni and other friends of Colby is, "What kind of student is the College looking for?" You might be interested in the substance of my usual reply. Admissions policy is, after all, fundamentally important in shaping the character of a college.

As far as the ultimate end of education goes, we want to send into the world as graduates young men and women who have developed not only special aptitudes but also a broad understanding of all that is implied in being human. First and foremost, therefore, an applicant for admission to Colby must demonstrate academic promise. We must have evidence (such as there is) that he is serious in his desire for a good education. Otherwise, the four-year process would be a waste not only of an increasingly staggering sum of money and the self-sacrificing efforts of parents but also of the valuable time and effort of the faculty. Unless a student intends to take full advantage of the rich intellectual offering the College extends to him, he has no reason to apply for admission to Colby.

But how does one measure academic promise and intellectual motivation in a candidate? We wish we knew! All we can do is try and hope we have chosen wisely. The applicant's College Board scores and his rank in class in high school are among the most important criteria, but alone they are not sufficient evidence. We also take into account the recommendation of the school principal, references from friends and teachers, the degree of participation in extracurricular activities (such as athletics, drama, music, student government), evidence of special talents or unusual interests, citizenship and character in general, and the impression the candidate makes on the interviewer. The Admissions Committee gives special consideration to sons and

Reports on ADMISSIONS POLICY

daughters of alumni and alumnae, but to be accepted they must be clearly qualified for admission by the regular standards. It would be manifestly unfair to admit a student, whoever he is, if his school record suggests that he is not likely to do acceptable work at the college level.

So much for the criteria. Now how about the process of admission? The application papers are first evaluated by the Director of Admissions, Mr. Bryan, and his staff. Some candidates are clearly worthy of admission, some clearly not. The papers of the great majority are then reviewed in a systematic fashion and a final decision is reached by the Admissions Committee, which consists of members of the admissions staff, several of the administration, and three members elected by the faculty.

Are we being successful through this intricate process in selecting the right kind of student for the Colby of today? I think we are. To be sure, some whom we admit do not live up to their promise and have to leave us. As a Director of Admissions at a large eastern university once told an anxious mother, "Madam, we guarantee satisfactory results or we return the boy." But by and large we succeed pretty well. The majority of our students are friendly and full of fun, but purposeful. An increasing number of them go on to graduate school and professional careers. Many of them take a vigorous and constructive interest in college affairs. In short, I think the Colby students of today are worthy of the heritage that their predecessors have established through the years. To that extent our admissions policy is proving itself, and I am sure it will continue to bring to Colby a student body notable not only for its intellectual potentiality but also for its friendliness and the wide variety of talents that make up a healthy and rewarding college community.

Robert B. Strider



PHOTOGRAPH BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

IN EVERY WAY A FINE YEAR

At the Board of Trustees meeting, November 4, President Strider presented a 45 page mimeographed report covering his first year in office. Regretfully space limitations prevent printing his full text. For the most part, the excerpts that follow have been selected because they provide information that has not been previously reported to readers of the ALUMNUS.

THE ROLE of liberal arts colleges in mid-twentieth century America is ever changing. The principal purpose remains constant, however; namely, educating students and stimulating in them a capacity for independent thought.

Colby College is adhering to this purpose, while at the same time it is expanding and modifying its intellectual program. . .

In my inauguration address a year ago I observed that "the liberal arts college is committed to the belief that the best preparation for life in our world, and especially toward the professions that require further specialized study, is a broad acquaintance with human knowledge rather than narrowly concentrated training in limited areas. It is, in short, the pursuit of truth, free and unrestricted, for truth itself is almost infinitely various." Colby's academic program is designed to stimulate intellectual curiosity, which leads to the pursuit of truth. Students are encouraged to understand their heritage in broad terms, to develop capacities for decision and judgment and to penetrate deeply into that particular discipline of learning which is for each the most intellectually satisfying.

We intend that each student acquire the habit of learning and the habit of dispassionate inquiry. These habits should be so firmly ingrained that they will characterize

his life and, indeed, become the primary characteristic by which a Colby graduate may be identified. There is no such thing as the common, average, or model student, and we are not attempting to produce graduates who can be easily fitted into a classification. Diversity, with its accompanying challenges, stimulates and contributes to human development and well being. Quite simply, progress either in the realm of the spiritual or the material does not come from the average or the typical. The small college, such as Colby, which provides ample opportunity for frequent and intimate discussions between student and teacher, is well able to achieve these ends.

Further, in a world troubled by dissension, peril, and crisis, a college can no longer confine its activities to its own small community. The concept of the ivory tower college, like the concept of the ivory tower professor, if indeed either has ever existed, is outdated. We can fulfill our obligation to society only by providing services to the community as a whole and by assuming a position of leadership in the community. Society has accorded those associated with a college a privileged position. We have the opportunity for unfettered thought and reflection. But the recipient of a privilege has a duty. We shall fail in our duty if we do not transform thought into action, if we do not stand as leaders ourselves and if we do not educate leaders for the future.

SIGNIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS

The most important departure from traditional practice has been the adoption by the faculty of the January Program of Independent Study. Our objective here is to stimulate the student to independent work at all stages in his undergraduate career. . .

In the Program, which goes into effect this academic year, a student will devote his time during January to independent study of a particular topic under the direction of a faculty member. Freshmen have a choice of seventeen subjects ranging from "Discovering a Lost Language," to "Social Criticism in the American Theatre" and "The Human Species."

Sophomores will as a rule work on topics which fall within the framework of the division in which they expect to major. Depending on his intended major a student may choose from the natural sciences, "Mathematics in the Non-Mathematical World" or "Charles P. Snow;" from the social sciences, "The Nuremberg Trial of the Major War Criminals" or "Censorship," to cite only two possibilities; or from the humanities, among others, "Topics in the Development of Musical Form" or "The Don Juan Legend." Juniors and seniors will work on topics in their particular major disciplines. . .



A ONE MAN SHOW of the art of Henry Varnum Poor opened the 1961-62 exhibition schedule at the Colby museum. The Skowhegan artist was represented by 42 paintings, ceramics, sculpture, furniture, books, and photographs of houses he had designed. He is shown before a self-portrait with Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté, chairman of the Friends of Art at Colby.

To administer the January Program only half the teaching faculty will be needed. Therefore, each of the faculty will have a six-week period every other year between the usual semesters which will be entirely free for his own reading, research and writing.

Students will have the opportunity each year to devote a sustained effort to analyzing in considerable depth one area. It is our hope that this kind of study will lead to a sharpening of analytical powers, an improvement in research skills, and a whetting of intellectual appetites. We are also hopeful that this intensified experience will improve the quality of their usual academic work and will carry over into their everyday life as well.

One of the advantages of a small college is that it lends itself easily to experimentation and curriculum changes. In this past year attempts have been made to strengthen our offerings by the addition of new courses and the revision of old ones.

It is impossible to recount here all of these changes. By way of illustration, however, the department of biology

was able to introduce ecology, an advanced course which integrates knowledge of environmental biology; the department of business administration, in its basic course in accounting, has shifted more responsibility to the student in an attempt to reduce the emphasis on technique and to open up an area of intellectual interest; the same department now requires written reports weekly from students in its advanced finance and business policy courses, as well as at least one course in mathematics for all its majors; the department of psychology now requires all its majors to take mathematics and biology, and it has added laboratory courses in learning and perception as well as a course in physiological psychology; the department of economics has introduced courses in national income analysis, business cycle analysis, and economic development; and in the department of philosophy and religion we are fortunate in having this year Professor Amar Nath Pandeya of Hans Raj College, India, as a lecturer in philosophy teaching Indian thought.

The development of the art museum, in the Bixler Art and Music Center, has been especially notable. Thanks to the Friends of Art program, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ellerton M. Jetté, we have offered the richest year of exhibitions in the college's history. . .

We have also been fortunate in forming the Colby Music Associates under the chairmanship of Mrs. John H. McGowan. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. H. King Cummings and other friends, three concerts are being offered as the beginning of an enriched musical program which over the years will benefit the college community and the town in many ways.

Even though these programs, for which we have such high hopes, are not strictly a part of the curriculum narrowly defined, they are vital to any improvement in it. The concept that a college education is confined to what goes on in the classroom is clearly mistaken. Thus, Colby College has historically attempted to provide a wide variety of extracurricular activities.

One of the more recent developments has been an attempt to provide a broader-based athletic program with more emphasis on carry-over sports. Since the move to Mayflower Hill we have been handicapped by the lack of an adequate men's gymnasium and related facilities. Nevertheless, we have been able to make some progress in this direction.

During this past year, for example, we introduced skiing instruction supervised by the director of the Sugarloaf Mountain Ski School. Lessons were offered for beginning and advanced skiers, and all interested students were invited to participate. Likewise, instruction was given in figure skating at the Alford Arena. In addition, our program of swimming instruction at the Waterville Boys' Club continued to expand. . .

I should like to take this opportunity to call attention to the increased student use of the library. The library was open ninety-nine hours a week during the college year, and we are presently considering opening at least a part of it for even longer. This is more extended service than most colleges offer. On the average one hundred students a day entered the stacks to consult periodicals or borrow books. Over the year there was an average of fifty-three books borrowed per student. In total 62,436 loans were made. Moreover, since we follow a policy of complete freedom of student access to the stacks, these data understate the actual use of the library.

THE STUDENTS

Over the past five years the number of applications for admission has increased from 1,556 for the Class of 1961 to 2,127 for the Class of 1965. There has been a consistent, although not spectacular, increase in the median SAT scores of our entering freshmen. The median verbal scores have increased from 490.4 for men and 524.5 for women in the Class of 1961, to 563 and 582, respectively, in the Class of 1965. The median mathematical scores have increased from 504.8 for men and 502 for women in the Class of 1961, to 582 and 556, respectively, in the Class of 1965. If we had been able to attract more of the able students who have applied, the increase in median scores would have been substantially greater.

Nevertheless, more of the students admitted have ranked higher in their secondary school classes than previously. In particular, the number ranked in the top fifth of their secondary school classes increased from 164 in the Class of 1962 to 215 in the Class of 1965, out of total entering classes of 371 and 346, respectively. Accompanying this change has been a noticeable shift in the direction of drawing more heavily upon public schools than private schools for members of the entering class. Beginning with the Class of 1963 we have drawn 70 per cent of the entering class from public schools and 30 per cent from the private ones. For the two preceding classes the figures were 63 per cent and 37 per cent, respectively.

Likewise, while the size of the incoming class was this year reduced, because of the pressure on dormitory facilities, we have been successful both in broadening the geographical base and in obtaining a larger contingent from the state of Maine. It has been the experience of liberal arts colleges in America that a broader geographical base is necessary if the search for students of high academic ability is to be successful, and it has been Colby's experience that students from Maine do work which is considerably above average. We also feel an obligation to serve as effectively as we know how the area in which we are located.



INTERNATIONAL MEMBERS among Colby students this year are: first row from left, Susanne A. Monzel, Germany; Noemi Sanchez, Nicaragua and Helga M. Broz, Austria. The men are from left: Baha Ed-din S. Nahawi, Jordan; Ahmed T. Salim, Sierra Leone; Stamatis Tsitsopoulos, Greece; John I. Luternauer, Brazil; Modesto Mario Diaz, Spain; P. Dirk Leiser, Brazil; Eric Levi, Kenya; Jean-Geza Beguin, Switzerland, and Professor Amar Nath Pandeya, India.

As you are aware, the total number of students enrolled in the college has, with some minor fluctuations, increased over the last ten years. Gross enrollment in the academic year 1960-1961 was 1,204 students, consisting of 714 men and 490 women. They represented twenty-nine states and fourteen foreign countries.

The social sciences proved the most heavily elected division in the choice of major by upperclassmen. Within that division business administration, economics, history, and psychology had the largest number. In the humanities, modern foreign languages and English literature had the most majors, and in the natural sciences, mathematics and biology.

Interesting and encouraging trends have been the increase in the number taking courses in Greek and Latin and the growing number in government in the social sciences, and mathematics and geology in the natural sciences. We are intensifying our efforts to attract a greater number of potential natural science majors to the college. An excellent brochure on the sciences at Colby has been prepared by the science division for the admissions office.

I am pleased to report that the attrition rate, which was a matter of considerable discussion a few years ago, has

continued to drop. At the end of the first semester of the last academic year only sixteen students were dropped for academic failure and at the end of the second semester, fifty-four. The total represents slightly under six per cent of the gross enrollment. As the calibre of our students improves, and as the effects of the January Program of Independent Study are felt, it is expected that this proportion will be substantially lowered. . .

The decisions governing all scholarship and financial aid awards at Colby College are made by the Financial Aid Committee. . .

The deliberations of the committee, and its decisions, have been guided in major part by the thought that one of the principal problems in the composition of our student body has been the lack of a sufficient number of gifted students. Therefore, a substantial portion of the total funds available has been increasingly directed toward making a larger number of significant awards, and thereby making it possible for students with unusual aptitudes and performance to attend Colby College. In pursuance of this policy attention has been directed toward able students from Maine, Colby sons and daughters, and those applicants who have given Colby as their first choice.

Our program has as its fundamental objective the provision for financial assistance to students who, without such aid, would be unable to attend the college. In selecting among those applicants who demonstrate need for financial assistance the college places primary emphasis upon academic achievement. Character and future promise are additional important considerations . . .

The principal financial needs of the college have been additional resources for faculty salaries and scholarships. Significant progress has been made in increasing the annual appropriation for scholarship assistance.

Scholarship and Financial Aid Expenditures*

Academic Year	Income on Endow. Funds	Current Income and Gifts	Total
1956-57	\$66,639	\$ 9,493	\$ 76,132
1957-58	70,203	5,741	75,944
1958-59	73,107	42,899	116,006
1959-60	80,331	49,300	129,631
1960-61	90,657	90,274	180,931

The number of cash awards has not shown any significant increase. The average award, however, as well as the median, has increased to a much larger amount than the higher student charges:

Academic Year	Number of Awards	Average Award*
1956-57	284	\$268
1957-58	238	319
1958-59	263	441
1959-60	223	581
1960-61	248	730

During 1960-61 out of the total of 248 awards 42 were for \$1,000 or more. These grants do not include campus employment, approximating \$40,000 per year.

THE FACULTY

The Colby faculty continues to grow in all aspects. In the academic year 1960-61 the faculty, numbering 110, consisted of twenty-one professors, thirty-one associate professors, thirty-four assistant professors, two visiting lecturers, and twenty-two instructors. Of the total, thirteen devoted all or most of their time to administrative duties and may not properly be considered as teaching faculty. A few of the remainder had part-time administrative duties. [Editor's note: There follows in the report a detailed account of faculty research and publications, promotions, appointments, and related items.]

THE COLLEGE YEAR

We have at Colby a community of some 1500 individuals whose interests are many and diverse. The sum of their activities constitutes the college year and the college itself.

*Exclusive of work grants

One danger in recounting the year's activities is that, to the uninitiated, they appear to have sprung full-grown onto the scene. It is usually forgotten that what transpires . . . is built upon and is truly a reflection of the thought, efforts, trials, and tribulations of past years. Without the exemplary service which has been dedicated to this college . . . by numerous individuals, the activities of this past year would have been impossible. Indeed, for the most part the lectures, concerts, and student activities which took place represented a continuation of similar programs from previous years.

* * * *

May I conclude merely by reiterating that in every way we had a fine year. But let me make it clear that such a year was possible only because we had the momentum provided for us by many other fine years that went before. President Bixler and President Johnson before him had given the college such vitality through three vigorous decades that the momentum was bound to continue long after their retirements. The present at Colby has its resplendent visions and its sweet sounds. But the chords and harmonies on Mayflower Hill are only developments from and variations upon the thundering prologue of the immediate past.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT E. L. STRIDER

DISCUSSING opportunities in the Peace Corps with Mrs. Mary Wilburn, of Washington, D. C., are Jean Gaffney, '62, Westport, Conn., (standing) and Gretchen Miller, '63, Lexington, Mass.



Contrasts in Curriculum

Professor Alfred King Chapman, 1925, chairman of the Department of English, reflects on nearly half a century of academic growth at the college.



Commenting on the differences of the Colby College curriculum as I first knew it and the curriculum today involves remarks on the offerings of the college in 1921 and in 1961, for it was just forty years ago this September that I registered as a freshman in Colby College—I may say with much less red tape and formality than the freshmen of 1961 have to endure. Wanting a B.A. degree, I had to take Latin. English was also required. I elected Spanish for a foreign language, and I chose courses in mathematics and biology to fill out the program. A freshman today might choose much the same subjects except that probably in place of Latin he would almost

certainly take a social science. However, there would be a great deal of difference in what the courses themselves were like.

To say that the present offerings of the college show a tremendous development and improvement over the curriculum of 1921 is in no way to disparage the earlier course offerings. In 1921 we took courses from such fine teachers as Julian Daniel Taylor (who taught Latin at Colby for sixty-three consecutive years), “Dutchy” Marquardt, Professor Chester in biology, “Doc” Parmenter in chemistry, Professor Perkins in geology, Professor White in Greek, Professor Morrow in sociology, and many others. Professor

Black in history was soon to leave Colby. Professor Weber did not return until the next year to be Head of the English Department. Professors Marriner, Strong, Wilkinson, and Colgan were not yet a part of Colby history, although they were all to come to Colby during my student days. Professor Libby’s class in public speaking was one of the valuable “experiences” through which most Colby students passed; President Roberts taught us primarily in daily Chapel.

It is not irrelevant to speak of the old curriculum in terms of these teachers, for it is axiomatic that regardless of what course titles a college catalog may list, its courses and the education which



the college gives will be no better than the teachers, and Colby in 1921 had many good teachers.

The approximately seventy-five semester courses offered in the year 1921-22 may seem like meager fare compared to the more than three hundred and fifty the Catalog lists as offered in 1961-62. The earlier fare was often solid, if plain, and the mastery demanded by more of the drillmaster approach (most notably in German) was as thorough as the material was limited.

I suspect that Professor Allen's practice of having students sometimes read a Greek or Latin classic in translation before it is translated in class in order that more of the class discussion may be devoted to ideas and literary quality would have been shocking to Professor Taylor, who could not only tell what "trot" you had used to help you in your Latin translation but also could point out the errors in translation which the author of the "trot" had himself made.

In the modern foreign languages the present emphasis on the spoken language and the language "laboratories" was unknown. The courses in German were somewhat slanted toward science. Spanish was taught, vague reference being made to the commercial importance of Latin America. There was a course called Commercial French as well as one in Commercial Spanish. Neither the French nor Spanish classes were very demanding—until the arrival of Professor Strong, who brought high standards to the study of Spanish. The present curriculum of the modern foreign languages not only offers much more study of literature and conversation but also has much stricter standards than were common in 1921. Russian, of course, is a new addition to the foreign language offerings, as are Portuguese and a course in Italian literature in translation. However, a course in the Italian language was given in 1921 but was dropped soon

afterwards. German literature in translation has now been given for some time.

In my own field of English the range of literature courses which we now offer, covering each major area in English and American literature in an advanced course, contrasts sharply with the moralistic emphasis on the Victorians. In 1921-22 there was a survey course in English literature, no course was offered in American literature, Wordsworth was bracketed with Milton, and Shakespeare was taught as a part of a course in drama. These courses were the whole program for that year. A few other courses were listed in the Catalog, but were not given in 1921-22. It was not until the next year brought Professor Weber as the head of the department that the literature program began its development to the present extensive offerings. The composition offerings were much as they are now, and the speech offerings under Professor Libby were more extensive than at present.

Relatively, I should judge that the Colby offerings in science in 1921-22 were the strongest part of the curriculum, for there were a number of very able scientists and mathematicians on the faculty. The fantastic development of knowledge in these areas has not only resulted in new courses but has also drastically changed the content of courses bearing familiar titles. It has completely crowded out such courses as Household Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry, and Surveying and Drawing, once given by the Mathematics Department.

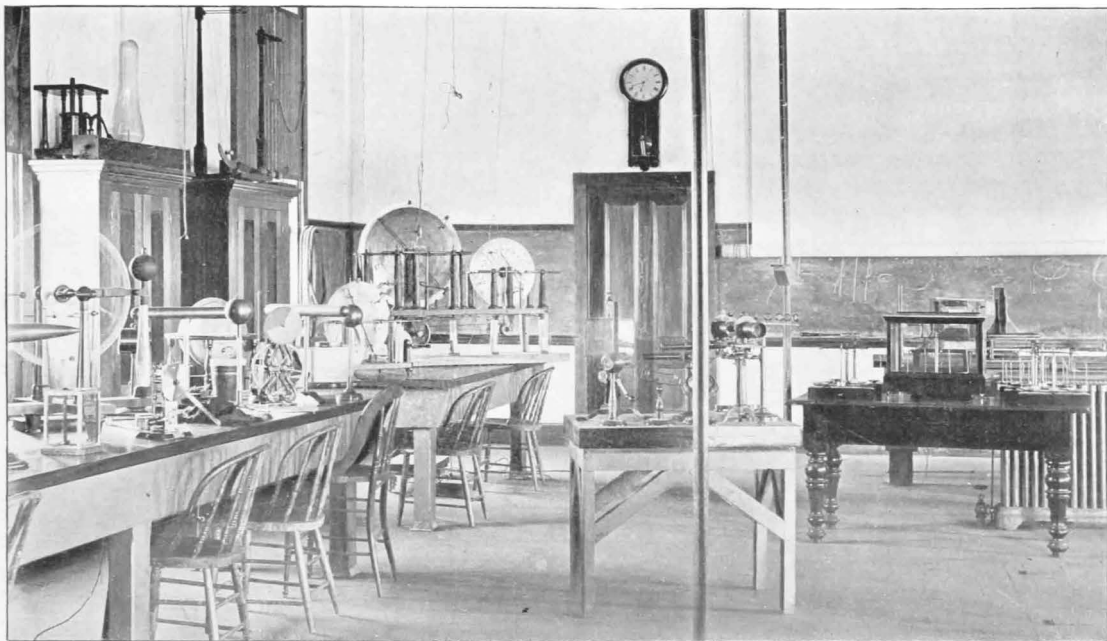
However, the most dramatic changes are in the social sciences. Even the History Department once offered only four semesters of European history, four of American history, and two of political science. These offerings have expanded as widely as have those in English literature. Developments in

economics and sociology have expanded courses in these subjects to somewhat the same extent that the physical and biological sciences have expanded, and business administration was not included in the curriculum in 1921, although it came in not long afterwards. Likewise in 1921 there was only one course in psychology and one in education. Philosophy, Psychology, and Education was one department, all the courses being taught by Professor Savides except for Education, which the President taught. There was also a course called Biblical Literature taught by seven members of the faculty. The Department of Philosophy and Religion now has varied offerings requiring six staff members, and the Psychology Department gives a full major program. The education courses more than meet the Maine requirements for secondary school teaching.

The Departments of Art and Music are, for all practical purposes, new creations since the days of President Roberts, President Bixler being largely responsible for their development. Each year Professor White used to give a course called the History of Art, and in 1921 that was the only course presented in either subject. Now we give a major program in both subjects and have an entire building devoted to them.

One course recently restored to the curriculum which was offered as long as Professor Trefethen lived is Astronomy. Journalism was given by Professor Libby for many years. Right after the Second World War it was given for a year or two by an instructor, but has not been given since. We continue to offer Bibliography for a limited number of students.

In comparing the two curricula we find that the most obvious difference is the tremendous expansion of course offerings. It is interesting to note, however, the number of so-called "practical" courses which have quiet-



THE LABORATORY in the Shannon Physics Building, dedicated in 1888, and built by Colonel Richard C. Shannon, 1862. It had many distinguished features including double-thick sound proof walls to accommodate the research being carried out by Professor William A. Rogers. The laboratory was used until the early 1950s when the Keyes Building was opened.

ly died as the "liberal" courses have increased.

As we consider the quality of education possible under the two curricula the most significant change is in the added depth of the 1961 education. In the sciences and in the ancient languages it was possible in 1921 to get an education in depth, although few did it in the ancient languages. Students majoring in many subjects graduated from Colby with a broad education but with one made up to a considerable extent of what may be called relatively elementary courses, not going much beyond the present sophomore, or at best junior, level in their demands on the student. At least, it was possible to graduate with an accumulation of such courses, and was often done. With the coming of President Johnson, this situation gradually changed as he strengthened the faculty

in many places. However, at no previous time has it been so possible to get an education in depth in so many subjects as it is now.

At the same time that the curriculum has expanded, we have been remarkably successful in avoiding frivolous and unimportant courses. This is not to say that our curriculum is perfect; in fact, we have a Curriculum Revision Committee constantly at work, and there are clearly places where the curriculum needs to be still further strengthened.

We seem also to have fairly well avoided over-specialization, although there is constant pressure for more specialization as the body of material in every subject increases. Our distribution requirements and our English and language requirements force every student to have at least an exposure to science, social science, and the humanities. We have had some success

experimenting with broad courses, the most successful of which appears to be our present Social Science course. The wave of enthusiasm for the very broad courses in colleges seems to have abated somewhat because of the great danger of superficiality.

Whereas in 1921 the possible directions in which a Colby student could deeply pursue his learning in the classroom were really very limited, we now have a sufficiently flexible program to provide excellent academic training for many varied individual talents. Although, as the college has become somewhat larger, we sometimes hear the mistaken criticism that Colby does not now pay so much attention to the individual, we can assuredly say that now Colby can and does do much more in fostering and developing varied individual talent and abilities educationally than ever before.

He Dared to Have Vision

As the year of the Sesquicentennial approaches, it is pertinent to answer an oft repeated question. Who first suggested that the college must move from its historic site on the right bank of the Kennebec? This subject will be discussed at length in the forthcoming History of Colby College, with careful attention to the various claims. Thorough examination of the evidence has convinced the College Historian that Herbert S. Philbrick of the Class of 1897 not only first suggested the move, but persisted in defending both its necessity and its practicality. Dr. Philbrick's claim is firmly established by a letter written to him by Franklin Johnson in 1951. Philbrick's illuminating account and Johnson's confirmation are now published for the first time.

Herbert Shaw Philbrick was born in Waterville on April 13, 1875, son of Frank Philbrick, whose family had long been connected with the industrial life of the college town, especially with the Waterville Iron Works. After graduate work at M.I.T., Dr. Philbrick was for five years a member of the engineering faculty at the University of Missouri, then for more than thirty years professor of Mechanical Engineering and Dean of the School of Engineering of Northwestern University. Taking a leading part in the expansion and growing prestige of that university, he was given charge of its extensive building program involving the expenditure of several million dollars. In retirement he now makes his home near the university in Evanston, Illinois.

November 27, 1951

Dear Bert:

I have read your memorandum to Dick Dyer with great interest and appreciation. I think it is correct in every particular as to the facts and is a document that will be valuable.

Henry Hilton and Walter Wyman, when I asked them to become trustees of the college, said that they would do so only on condition that we undertook to move the college. This gave great impetus to the idea.

(signed) Franklin W. Johnson
President Emeritus

November 16, 1951

Dear Mr. Dyer:

Your letter of Nov. 3, 1951 is before me. I am inclined to do as you asked me and "reminisce about those days." In order that the information may be "valuable to future historians" I shall quote letters I have on file.

Mrs. Philbrick and I with our children spent the summer of 1927 in Maine. We lived in our cottage at Squirrel Island but were frequently in Waterville. On one of our Waterville visits we, Mrs. Philbrick and I, were sitting on the veranda of the Waterville Country Club. The beauty and open space all around us led us to say in chorus "Colby must have more room" and with it was a resolve to help

to bring it about. A few weeks later I spoke at a Rotary luncheon in the Elmwood Hotel. "Our Boys and Girls and the Colleges" was the subject. After the Rotarians had adjourned, Herbert Wadsworth, chairman of the board of trustees, George Otis Smith and a few other members of the board, I had been elected to the board in June, talked with me about how to carry on during the illness of President Roberts. I told them I felt that the faculty committee which the board had appointed would manage the college well. I then said, "The real problem however facing the college is that of a new campus." To that Herbert Wadsworth replied that had he known that I would have any such notion as that he would not have favored my election to the board.

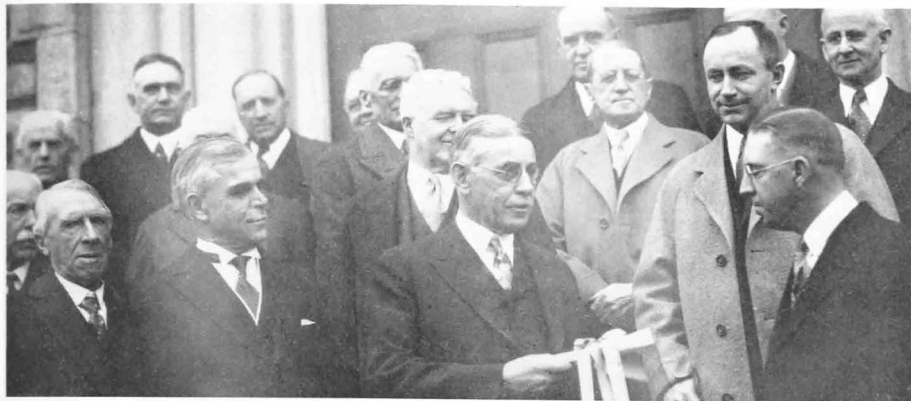
In 1928 Franklin W. Johnson was elected President of the College. Mr. Johnson ended a letter to me dated Dec. 3, 1928 from his office in Columbia University as follows:

"I shall be in Chicago during the holidays and want to sit down with time enough for you to tell me all you have in mind about the situation. I know you have given it much thought and I respect your judgment very highly."

We met in the lounge of the Union League Club in Chicago at 10 a.m. on one of the days of his visit and talked about the future of Colby. At 11:30 when our meeting was ending Frank told me that he was now convinced



Dean Philbrick



THE DEED to the Mayflower Hill campus was presented to the board of trustees by citizens of Waterville on April 17, 1931. In the photograph are, front row from left, Professor Julian D. Taylor, '68; President Franklin W. Johnson, '91; Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, chairman, board of trustees; and Mayor F. Harold Dubord, '14. Second row from left, Charles E. Owen, '79; Congressman Donald F. Snow, William H. Hawes, '03; Fred J. Arnold and Burleigh Martin, president of the Maine Senate. Back row from left, Judge Charles P. Barnes, '92, trustee; Charles Seaverns, '01, trustee; Harry Jordan, '93, trustee; Treasurer Frank Hubbard, '84; Dr. George G. Averill, trustee; Judge Hugh McLellan, '95; Carroll Perkins, '04, and Charles W. Vigue, '98.

that the college must have a new campus, that the matter had not been presented to him before and that he would undertake it.

Frank Johnson was inaugurated president of Colby College in June 1929. A number of letters passed between us during the years 1928-1930. The following sentence from one of them written in the president's office under date of Nov. 29, 1930 refers I think to our conference in the Union League Club:

"You must not forget that you were the one who first urged the necessity of this move."

In 1930 an offer was made to the college of a site in Augusta. A letter from a friend of mine in Waterville under date of Sept. 23, 1930 contained the following and gives a notion of the situation which the offer created:

"I have looked in the *Morning Sentinel* for a letter from Dr. Herbert S. Philbrick stating that you favor keeping Colby in Waterville as you still have interests here and being a graduate of this college, of course you are interested in its welfare and in that of the city. It seems to me it would be a crime to take the college away and remove it to the City of Augusta as they contemplate doing, and anything you can do in the way of a write-up might prove beneficial and help keep Colby here. Kindly write

me your view, and at the same time write a letter to the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* to be published as others of the alumni are now doing, showing the right spirit and do everything in your power to have Colby remain. It was my understanding that it was your suggestion that Colby be removed to a larger place in the City of Waterville where it would have plenty of land to expand. We have all kinds of land and sites here and it would not be necessary to go to Augusta to accomplish the best results. If I am correct you are the originator of this movement as you talked the matter over with me several years ago."

To this I replied as follows on Oct. 16, 1930:

"As I am no longer a trustee of the college I hear nothing about what is going on in connection with selecting a new site for the college. I imagine the president's feeling is that the college must be put first and a site chosen that will in every respect best serve the interests of the college, and that should be his feeling. Under date of July 1, 1930 soon after I got back from Waterville, I wrote Frank Johnson. A part of the letter follows: 'The college, that is you and the trustees, have to do two things, choose a site for the college, and provide money with which to put the college on the site. I believe a better site can be found in Waterville than the Gannett site. It should be possible to

raise sufficient funds to put the college on a Waterville site. Further, I believe the continued connection of the names Waterville and Colby to be a decided advantage. Sentiment is solid for leaving the present site. You have by your first year as president created a feeling of confidence in the college and in yourself, but there is a very strong sentiment against moving the college to some other town. The transition can best be made if the new site is in Waterville.' From this letter and from other letters the president and the trustee committee know how I feel.

I have not written to the *Sentinel* feeling that since I had made myself very plain to the parties who would do the deciding any general publicity such as a newspaper letter might react unfavorably."

In the letter from President Johnson of Nov. 26, 1930 (previously quoted from) occurs the following:

"The action of the board on Friday cleared the atmosphere, and we are now ready to go ahead on the next and more difficult stage of our program. The conclusion finally reached was unanimous, and I think will prove to have been wise. The City of Waterville has been aroused and in the future will regard the college more highly and will cooperate more fully in our work."

The college was to remain in Waterville but just where in Waterville it was to be had still to be settled as the following telegram to me from President Johnson dated Dec. 12, 1930 indicated:

"Which do you regard most suitable site for college stop Peninsular south of city, Mayflower Hill, West Mountain View Farm north please wire collect."

The college files for the years 1927 and on, the *Colby Alumnus* and many other sources should give the future historian plenty of material to work on. I have written only about some things known to me personally.

As I think over these happenings I have three convictions. 1st, Regardless of how, when and with whom the notion of a new campus started, it was inevitable that the college, were it to live, must have room in which to grow. 2nd, The site selected was the best one available. I hardly see how it could be bettered. 3rd, The start and continuing of the actual construction was an act of faith. Frank Johnson, Seelye Bixler and many other people with vision, devotion, wisdom and drive have done the almost impossible and have brought the project well along to completion,

or as near to completion as a growing thing can or should ever get.

Further, from what I have seen and heard about the college, I believe that it has grown notably in wisdom as well as in stature. The responsibility that rests on every college, to bring to its boys and girls desire for the highest values is in the college as never before. In getting the tools for education Colby is using them for the end in view—men and women of character worth much fine gold.

(signed) Herbert S. Philbrick

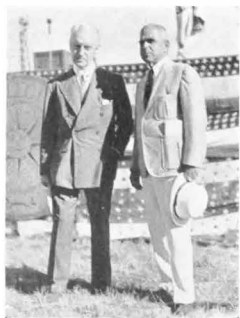
Winter and Spring Program of Lectures and Concerts

The North Atlantic Community: Its Defenses and Integration will be the topic for Gabrielson lecturers during the coming months. The series opened January 16 with a talk by M. Margaret Ball, Ralph Emerson Professor of Political Science at Wellesley College, and will close April 24 with an address by Walter Hallstein, president of the European Economic Community.

Other speakers will be: February 20, Emile Benoit, associate professor of international business, Columbia University; March 1, Henry A. Kissinger, Center for International Affairs, Harvard; March 6, Stanley Hoffmann, Department of Government, Harvard; March 20, Clarence Streit, president, International Movement for Atlantic Union; and April 10, Carl J. Friedrich, Department of Government, Harvard.

In addition the lecture and concert schedule will offer, among others, the president of Fisk University, Stephen J. Wright, (January 18); Julian Hartt, chairman, Department of Religion, Yale, (January 25); Mary MacKenzie, Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner, (February 15); Robert Goldwater, director, Museum of Primitive Art, New York City, (March 4); Alexander Borovsky, pianist, (March 22); Herbert Gezork, president, Andover Newton Theological School, (March 25); I. Bernard Cohen, Harvard scientist (April 13).

Albert Mollegen, professor of New Testament, Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, (April 15); Will Herberg, graduate professor of Judaic studies and social philosophy, Drew University, (April 26); and Dr. Bixler, presenting the Phi Beta Kappa Lecture (May 3).



PRESIDENT JOHNSON, right, and the Honorable Bainbridge Colby, former trustee of the college, and former U. S. Secretary of State. They stand in front of the speaker's platform at ground breaking ceremonies for Lorimer Chapel in 1937.

The College Scene

The many facets of J. Seelye Bixler — philosopher, humanitarian, teacher and college president — were revealed in the fall issue of *The Colby Library Quarterly* which was dedicated to him. (Sept., 1961)

In an article, *The Philosophy of Julius Seelye Bixler*, Stephen Coburn Pepper, 1950 Hon., retired professor of philosophy at the University of California, described Dr. Bixler's central aim of philosophy as "that of attaining an overall view of the world." Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921, chairman of the board, commented on his role as a president noting Dr. Bixler brought to the student body "a new and dynamic concept of intellectual values and a genuine and sympathetic concern for the individual."

A graduate of 1960, Mrs. Cynthia Love Estes wrote about him as a teacher: "Under his leadership the course came alive. He made us understand not only the philosophical implications of an idea but also its bearing upon almost every other aspect of life as well."

Colby's president-emeritus added his own chapter in *Notes on the Education of a College President*. A complete biography of his writings is also included in the *Quarterly*.

Lovejoy Fellow:

A Journalistic Innovator

The president of *The Wall Street Journal*, Bernard Kilgore, accepted the 10th annual Lovejoy Award on November 9. Addressing a convocation at which he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Mr. Kilgore stirred up nation-wide comment with his declaration that the basic concept of freedom of the press cannot be applied to government-licensed broadcast media.

"We are going to get the idea of freedom of the press dangerously obscured if we try to stretch it to fit radio and television," he declared. "I think that if we try to argue that freedom of the press can somehow exist in a medium licensed by the government we have no argument against a licensed press. That would put

us back to the very beginning of the fight for this freedom.

"... The argument that freedom of the press protects a licensed medium from the authority of the government that issues that license is doubletalk," he said.

Conceding that the broadcast media do transmit news and information about public affairs, Mr. Kilgore stated this does not seem to be their basic function — that the time and effort they spend on it is generally small in proportion to that devoted to entertainment.

Mr. Kilgore accepted the award on his 53rd birthday, a date that was also the birth date of Elijah Parish Lovejoy.

President Strider cited him as a "journalistic innovator and experimenter, through whose energy and ingenuity *The Wall Street Journal* has become a national newspaper."

At a dinner preceding the Convocation, newspaper men and women who were special guests heard Dwight Sargent, 1939, describe Lovejoy as "a great editor with great courage and great principles." Editor of the editorial page of *The New York Herald Tribune*, Mr. Sargent conceived the idea of the Lovejoy Fellowship and has served as a member of the selection committee since its founding.

Bernard Kilgore with editor Dwight Sargent





Former football men on the sidelines for the Maine game included William Pendergast, '15; Ralph Hamilton, '12; Captain John Bagnell, '12; Thomas Crossman, '15; Wallace Lawrence, '17; Edward Cawley, '17 and Chester Soule, '13.

Homecoming Spotlight on Professor Weeks and Paddy Davan

Homecoming Weekend, dedicated to Professor-emeritus Lester F. Weeks, '15, featured a Colby Night banquet at which 240 alumni, alumnae, and other friends heard Dean Ernest C. Marriner, '13, recount Professor Weeks' long association with the college.

"All over this land, and in foreign lands as well, there are Colby graduates tonight who remember Lester Weeks not only as a scientist but as an inspiring teacher who was interested in more than the science of chemistry, who was interested in the individual," the dean said.

"The world of scholarship is so specialized today, it isn't easy to find teachers in the colleges like Lester Weeks, a man who is a complete scientist yet at the same time believes in the breadth of the liberal arts. . .

"Alumni remember him as chairman of the athletic committee. Now if a man ever walked the tightrope in his life in this college it was any man who was chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

"To satisfy the student body and the student athletic committee we used to have in the old

days, and at the same time reasonably satisfy the faculty, was quite a job. I can assure you that Lester Weeks came through that ordeal of a number of years with the complete respect of both students and the faculty."

In acknowledging the tribute, Professor Weeks, going back over his 50-year affiliation with Colby, observed, "I'm sure that the increase of opportunities for intellectual endeavor here have kept pace with the change in the physical equipment. It seems to me on occasions such as these it is well for us to remind ourselves of these changes; we should acknowledge our many blessings; we should give thanks to those who have made these possible, and moreover we should hope we are worthy to share in the fruits of their labors."

Mrs. Weeks, the former Ethel Merriam (1914), received gifts of Colby Wedgewood from Mrs. Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter, '41, vice chairman of the Alumni Council.

A Colby "C" sweater was presented to John "Paddy" Davan, '33, as the C Club "Man-of-the-Year." In making the award, Lee Williams spoke of the Westbrook High School athletic director's 28 years of coaching; his membership on the Colby Alumni Council and the athletic council, and his term as president of the Southwestern Maine Colby Alumni Association.

Paddy replied, "This 'C' stands for a great deal to those who have been fortunate to have won it. I think to those of us out in the world it means courage. The men we are talking about here, the dedicated teachers, are the ones who give us that courage."



C-Club Man-of-the-year, John "Paddy" Davan, '33, receives "C" sweater from Athletic Director Lee Williams.

Professor-emeritus and Mrs. Lester F. Weeks and members of their family back for Homecoming: Mrs. Mary Weeks Sawyer, '44; Frank E. Weeks, '47 and granddaughter, Lauren Weeks.





SONS AND DAUGHTERS, COLBY '65 Front row from left, Marian Hale (William Hale, '25); Joan Copithorne (Mary Small Copithorne, '35); Barbara Howard (Eleanor Ross Howard, '37); Virginia Cole (the late Lawrence Cole, '30, and Cornelia Adair Cole, '28); Helen Grand (Harold Grand, '29). Second row, from left, Mary Stinneford (William H. Stinneford, '30); Barbara McGillicuddy (Mary Vose McGillicuddy, '29); Merrill Barker (Hubert Barker, '16); Jean Ferguson (Ethel Henderson Ferguson, '29); Judith Guptill (Nathanael and Helen Carter Guptill, '39); Margo Beach (George Beach, '41, and Martha Rogers Beach, '42). Third row from left, Robert Byrne (Elizabeth Gurney Byrne, '34); James Salisbury (the late James Salisbury, '39); John Greene (Robert F. Greene, '33); Duane Record (Stuart Record, '34); John Workman (Linwood Workman, '40, and Joanna MacMurtry Workman, '41); David Haskell (John and Mary Fairbanks Haskell, '37); John Baxter (John Baxter, '40, and Mary Hitchcock Baxter, '41); Arthur Sills (Nathaniel Sills, '29); John Cornell (Robert Cornell, '43, and Thelma Bassett Cornell, '41); Kennon Bryan (Herbert K. Bryan, '33). Enrolled at Colby, but not present for photograph, are: Cynthia Page (the late Luther Page, '35); Louise MacCubrey (P. Kenton MacCubrey, '28); Louise Melanson (Janet Chase Melanson, '28); Ida Levine (Lewis Lester Levine, '16); David Anderson (A. Wendell and Dorothy Trainor Anderson, '38); John Gillmor (Alexander and Hope Pullen Gillmor, '31).

Costs Increase; Financial Aid Keeps Pace

Effective September 1962, the annual fees of the college will be increased by \$225. Tuition will be \$1400; room \$325; and board, \$500, as compared with the current charges of \$1250, \$300, and \$450.

In letters to parents and students, President Strider stated he made the announcement with "both pride and reluctance."

"I am proud, of course, that the board of trustees has recognized the need to meet vigorously the competition we face in the areas of faculty salaries and scholarships," he said. "It is with reluctance, however, that we admit the necessity of adding to the expenses you are already carrying."

The president noted that next year the college expects to make available to students through loans, scholarships, and various work opportunities an amount totalling more than \$300,000.

He pointed out that "the cost to the college per student continues to be considerably in excess of the new amount. Through endowment income, and gifts from many friends, we are able partially to subsidize the education of every Colby undergraduate."

Colby Art Exhibited in Boston

A highly successful showing of selections from Colby's Art Collection was held November 15-25 at the Vose Galleries in Boston. The Friends of Art at Colby made possible this first off-campus exhibition with the all-important assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vose, Jr. and a committee of thirty sponsors.

The reception accorded Colby's art is reflected in a commentary by Robert Taylor in *The Boston Sunday Herald* (November 19).

"The purpose of this show of The Colby College Museum is to acquaint Bostonians with the riches of a rapidly growing small college museum of the north," he wrote.

"And what a show it is, the stress on superb American canvases, with five important Winslow Homers as the center-piece. It ranges from the colonial limners through Blackburn . . . Benjamin West to Childe Hassam and the moderns, Jack Levine and Andrew Wyeth. . .

"The drawings and prints are highlighted by Grosz's savage 'The Repast,' Picasso's 'Bullfight' and Durer's 'Madonna and Child.' From pre-Columbian objects to Karl Zerbe, Colby College's Museum here emerges as one of New England's finest."

The Dean's Notebook

Ernest Marriner's **History of Colby College**, to be published in the autumn of 1962, will contain information that may surprise many an alumnus. For instance, did you know that:

- Colby had no president until instruction had been conducted for four years?
- The Board of Trustees was never composed exclusively of Baptists, and that among the first trustees neither of the two most influential was a Baptist?
- Even the theological course, conducted during the early years, enrolled non-Baptist students?
- The college failed to secure a substantial grant from the Massachusetts Legislature because of bitter political animosity between two trustees?
- The total of the old campus comprised more than 800 acres, larger than the entire present site on Mayflower Hill?
- Local agitation about moving the college in 1930 almost duplicated similar agitation about the first building in 1819?
- The trustees once voted to establish the college at Skowhegan?
- The first modern foreign language was taught at Colby more than 120 years ago, and that language was German?
- Colby never closed its doors and never failed to hold graduation exercises throughout the Civil War?
- Three Colby alumni who held Civil War commissions as generals were active in the erection of Memorial Hall?
- The highest raise in salaries ever made at Colby, previous to World War II, came at a time when the college had no president?
- The major method of raising funds for the college was for many years to send the faculty out on the road, during vacations, to ring Baptist doorbells?
- As late as 1900, enrollment of women was opposed on the ground that the charter was granted "for the education of youth," and that courts had interpreted the word "youth" as applying only to males?
- In the early years of this century more women than men were enrolled in the college?
- Between September, 1942, and June, 1945, fewer than fifty civilian men were registered in the college at any one time?
- Colby today, though coeducational in fact, is still legally two coordinate divisions, and was intended to be two coordinate colleges?
- Like the United States in the case of Grover Cleveland, Colby had the same president for two non-consecutive terms?
- Students once threatened to strike when board charges were raised from \$1.75 to \$2.00 a week?

On the Cover

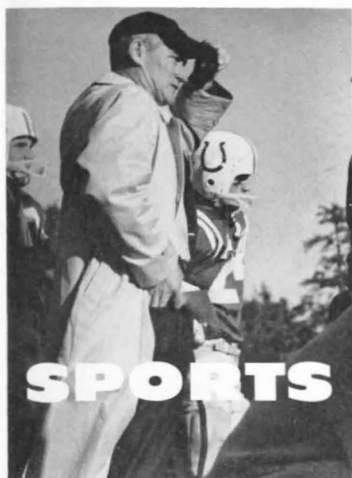
Students with butterfly nets and collecting boxes were common sights on the campus this fall with the introduction of ecology into the first year biology course. Instructor Ronald B. Davis, right, led the field trips. With him are Ruth Grey, '63, Canaan, N. H., left, and Janice Turner, '63, Canton, Conn. Photograph by Norman Crook, '56.

☛ Maine's first educational television station, WCBB, went on the air, November 13. Financed and operated entirely by Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin colleges, the station has received an enthusiastic reception. WCBB will eventually serve as a relay for a state-wide educational television network.

☛ The problem of discrimination in college fraternities has evoked considerable discussion on campuses throughout the nation. The trustees of Colby College met the issue at their November 4 meeting and passed a resolution which read as follows:

"The Board of Trustees of Colby College, together with the students and faculty, is strongly opposed to a Colby chapter of a sorority or fraternity having an affiliation with a national organization, unless the Colby chapter has complete freedom to select its members without reference to criteria of race, religion, or nationality.

"Further: That the Chairman of the Board of Colby Trustees and the President of Colby College write a letter to the President of the Alumni Organization *and* to the national or international organization of each Colby sorority or fraternity of which the local chapter does not have the right to select its members without reference to criteria of race, religion, or nationality, which letter shall contain a copy of this motion."



The football season provided four wins and four losses and a batch of record-breaking performances. With only 28 players on his squad, Coach Bob Clifford, in his sixth year, was continually faced by manpower problems. For the finale against Bates five players were permanently sidelined and five others hampered by injuries. To meet the situation eight freshmen were permitted to dress for possible action. It was a major exception to a long standing Colby policy. Reluctantly granting his permission, President Strider stated:

"The present action seems to me preferable to cancelling the game, or to playing it with insufficient numbers thereby risking further injuries to which overly fatigued players are prone." He emphasized the college is still "strongly opposed to freshman participation in varsity intercollegiate athletics."

Fortunately, no injuries occurred in the 47-0 win and it was unnecessary to use the freshman reserves.

Games were tight during the entire fall. A touchdown in the final 59 seconds gave Trinity a 23-16 win. Tufts overcame a 14-0 lead to stop Colby 16-14. Bowdoin halted the Mules at Brunswick, 22-15, on three aerial touchdowns.

Rated at the conclusion of the season as New England's top small college team, the University of Maine took both the Yankee Conference and Maine crowns. In upending Colby 14-0 on first and third period scores, the Black Bears handed Coach Clifford's team its first shutout since Williams turned the trick 42-0 in 1956. Since that disastrous afternoon Colby had scored in 39 consecutive games.



JOHN MCHALE, Brunswick, shows the strain of playing in 85-degree temperature at Norwich. The senior halfback scored two touchdowns despite 14 stitches in his forehead.

In defeating Bates, Colby's football machine hit with precision in a 47-0 victory that was the most one-sided state series verdict for the Mules since 1914 when Bates and Bowdoin were blanked, 61-0 and 48-0. The loss pushed the Bobcats into the cellar and gave Colby third place behind Bowdoin and Maine in the M.I.A.A. standings.

Consecutive triumphs opened the fall's grid warfare. Norwich was overpowered 34-6. The next weekend Ken Bee passed for two touchdowns in a 13-6 win over the University of Bridgeport.

Two weeks later at Parents Day, Colby romped to a 27-0 first half lead over Springfield College and then held on for a 27-21 success story.

Senior quarterback Bee established three new marks during the campaign. He surpassed the late Don Lake both in completions, 59, and in touchdowns, 11, and broke Bob Bruns' 1953 record of 110 passes by throwing 134 times. Bee was second in New England in passing for points. Co-Captain Bruce



THE LIST of injured players grew longer as the season progressed. Both sophomore Charles Thayer, #64, South Paris, and senior Jay Webster, #16, Stoughton, Mass., were hurt in the opening minutes of the Bowdoin game and lost for the remainder of the season.

Kingdon ended his college career with a total of 1,651 yards on total offense and 100 points. He averaged 5.4 yards per carry. He and Co-Captain Jim Bridgman will be succeeded by a pair of Bay Staters, Charles Carey (Fall River), guard, and Hermon "Binky" Smith (Marblehead), back.

The freshman record was disappointing, although a single bright spot came in a 24-22 upset of Bridgton Academy. MCI was on top of the young Mules 48-6. Other losses were 37-6 to Maine and 30-8 to Bowdoin.

Talented Soccermen

On the soccer field Coach Mike Loeb directed another successful team whose 6-1-1 record earned Colby a second place tie in the final standings of the New England Soccer League. The Mules shared the spot with Bridgeport. Williams was up front with seven wins and one loss.

Captain and goalie John Crowell was a key to Colby's defense. He held scoring to 1.2 goals per game and made 123 saves. Shutout only once, the first time in Colby's soccer history, and that to Bowdoin in a 1-0 double overtime, the soccermen were led in scoring by senior Mario Diaz of Barcelona, Spain, who had seven goals.

The freshmen will send up several players to Coach Loeb from a squad that scored 23 goals in four games, allowed only two against them and had a pair of shutouts. The victims were Kents Hill, 6-1; Hebron 5-1; Bowdoin, 7-0; and MCI, 5-0.

The varsity scores were: Boston University, 5-3; Lowell Tech, 3-1; Norwich, 3-2; Babson, 10-0; Bowdoin, 0-1 (OT); Bates, 2-0; Bowdoin, 2-1; and Bates, 2-2 (OT).

A sport was re-introduced into the fall athletic program with an informal cross-country team that surprised even its most loyal supporters by upending Bowdoin 20-30. Coached by John Simpson and track captain Matt Perry, the men aim for full varsity recognition in 1963.

ALL-AMERICAN



THE distinction of being selected for the Silver Anniversary All-America of *Sports Illustrated* has come to Whitney Wright, 1916, above at left, with Alumni Secretary Bill Millett. Currently assigned to the Air Operations Division of SHAPE, in Paris, Captain Wright was one of 25 men honored at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on December 5. President Kennedy was the speaker.

The December 11 issue of *Sports Illustrated* carried Captain Wright's story as well as that of the other recipients, all of whom were selected by a panel of prominent judges which included U. S. Attorney General Kennedy and former Vice President Richard Nixon. The criteria were the quality of the candidates' records in their profession and their general effectiveness during the intervening 25 years since they played college football. Each member of the anniversary team received a trophy in the shape of silver goal posts.

Captain Wright has had an impressive military career, serving as a naval pilot in World War II. His medals include: Distinguished Flying Cross, four gold stars, Legion of Merit, Navy Cross, Air Medal three stars and the Purple Heart. He is married to Louise Weeks, '38, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Lester Weeks.



Class

NOTES

1900

At 83 years of age, Charles Towne has retired for the second time. His first "retirement" followed 25 years of service with the Providence School Department, the last 12 of which he was deputy superintendent. Not content to be idle, he became the director of the Aptitude Testing Service for 13 years. He and his charming wife, Gertrude Pike, plan to live in Florida.

1909

Sarah Young, retired Wheaton College registrar, was honored in September at a public reception in the Solon Methodist Church on the occasion of her 81st birthday. Her 37 year career as a Wheaton official was distinguished and a dormitory has been named in her honor at Wheaton.

1914

Harry Umphrey, secretary of the New England Council, director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and former president of Aroostook Potato Growers, Inc., has been listed in Marquis' *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*.

1917

Paul Whittemore and his delightful wife, Lulu, were honored during the Old Home Week festivities in Phillips this past summer. Paul has been the principal of Phillips High School for 40 years, an unequalled record in the state.

1919

Harold Johnson, assistant commissioner of New Hampshire's Department of Public Works for the past 31 years, has announced his retirement. Beginning his administrative career in 1920, Harold's early and long experience with federal-aid regulations, state legislation in all matters relating to the Public Works and Highway Department, and his broad

Williston BULLETIN



EASTHAMPTON - MASSACHUSETTS - JULY - 1961

Howard Boardman, 1918, master at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass. from 1923-61, was the cover subject for the academy's Bulletin in July. He was honored on his retirement at the senior-alumni banquet and presented with several gifts, plus a huge testimonial cake. His portrait, done by artist Phyllis A. Gardner, hangs in the Ford Hall Faculty Lounge at the academy and a Howard G. Boardman Prize for the class having the greatest percentage of alumni returning on Alumni Day has also been established. Boardy is now living in Dark Harbor.

administrative background in the department, developed his close association with many of New Hampshire's chief executives, members of the State's General Court, and the public.

He is a member of the American Association of State Highway Officials, State Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States, New Hampshire Society of Professional Engineers, past president of New Hampshire Good Roads Association, and is a Jury Commissioner of the United States District Court.

1920

Colby Kalloch has retired as division manager of the New York Telephone Co. . . . Milton Crook is the chairman of the 1961 Children's Friend and Service mail appeal campaign for Tiverton, R. I.

1921

For outstanding service to the press of the United States, Bernard "Bunny"

Esters received the President's Award of Merit on June 22 at Salt Lake City, Utah from the National Editorial Association. The award, in the form of a plaque, cited Esters "In recognition of his years of faithful service to NEA and his contribution to the entire newspaper industry, particularly as chairman of the NEA legislative committee since 1954."

As publisher of the *Houlton Pioneer Times*, a weekly, for the past 30 years, he has served as director of the NEA and was its president in 1951. He is past president of the Maine Press Association.

The citation of his most recent honor said in part: "Probably no publisher of a community newspaper in America has contributed more of time and ability to the service of our profession. . . He has contributed very greatly to the well being of our newspapers through his clear thinking and forceful presentation of pertinent materials to congressional committees on many occasions. . . He has given much and asked little in return. . . Every newspaper publisher is indebted to Bunny Esters for the high professional standards he has maintained, for his unselfish sacrifices to our craft, for his sound counsel and unlimited service."

MARRIAGE

Charles R. Hersum to Alyce A. Ryan, July 14, Washington, D. C.

1922

Clyde Russell, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers' Association, has been installed as president of the Educational Press Association of America. . . President Kennedy has appointed Len Mayo, executive director of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, to the chairmanship of a 24 member panel to study the problems of mental retardation.

Len received considerable recognition in the October 19th issue of the *New York Times* with a lengthy article (accompanied by his photograph) headed "Child-Health Catalyst."



The article reads in part: "Leonard Withington Mayo, chairman of President Kennedy's Committee on

Mental Retardation, is a doctor of social science who prefers to be called 'mister.'

He has cut quite a swath in the health and welfare field since he moved into that area from his early work as a high school teacher and director of athletics. He is known as a man who can leap the chasm between social workers and medical men, land on his feet, and remain friends of both while accomplishing just what he set out to do.

"He puts it this way: 'If I have any primary skill it is in bringing people and organizations together to discover common purposes and to coordinate their efforts.'"

" . . . Typically Mr. Mayo goes to Washington with the idea that he will not be the great innovator. There are many ideas, much research, many studies that should be brought together, he feels. The fact that they lie dormant does not disturb him.

"He has found that as chairman of the N. Y. Governor's Committee on Rehabilitation, it is not his originality but his interest and the influence of the Governor's name that often sets wheels to turning. He feels that even now, in the field of mental retardation, there are valuable projects and studies throughout the country that should be brought together, just as private and government groups should be joined to meet the problem.

"Mr. Mayo, who was chairman of the executive committee of the midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1950, is a staunch supporter of the young. 'Children are the nation's basic natural resources,' he has said.

"In support of this belief he has headed the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children since 1950."

1923

Mert Laverty has been appointed assistant headmaster at Peekskill (N. Y.) Military Academy.

1924

Ruth Allen Peabody is second vice president of the Bangor branch of the A. A. U. W. . . . Anne Brounstone Prilutsky is teaching French at the Wayneville School, a private day school in Portland.

MARRIAGE

Ruth Crowley Weaver to Leonard I. Bradmire, June 24, Augusta.

1925

Colby is very pleased to have *Clara Harthorn Haines* as a house mother in Foss Hall. . . *Bob Fransen* teaches French and algebra at Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute.

1926

Madeline Woodworth teaches English at Crosby High School, Belfast.

George Barnes was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Ricker College in Houlton on October 9. The Barnes family has had a distinguished and lengthy association with the college where he has served as chairman of the board. Ricker saluted him as "a worthy alumnus, a devoted friend, a loyal supporter."

1927

Perley Fullerton is head of the mathematics department at Wethersfield (Conn.) Senior High School. . . *Ruth Dow* is a Higgins Classical Institute teacher of Latin, social studies and history. . . *Arlene Mann Peakes* is head of the higher education committee of the Bangor branch of the A. A. U. W.

Maurice Lord is teaching at Richmond High School. . . *Bill Macomber*, Colby's director of adult education, has been elected a trustee of M.C.I.

1928

Aubrey Flanders is a mathematics instructor at Camden High School. . . *Peg Davis Farnham* teaches junior and senior English at Hampden Academy. . . *Gardner Cottle* has completed his service as pastor of the Bellows Falls (Vt.) United Church, where he has been since 1947.

Gus D'Amico, president and treasurer of Penobscot Paint Products Co., of Bangor, has been listed in *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry* published by Marquis Who's Who, Inc.

1930

Aaron Cook has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Maine National Guard. Aaron, who practices medicine in Waterville, is a medical officer assigned to the Augusta headquarters of the Guard.

1931

Alex and Hope Pullen Gillmor attended the American Bar Association annual meeting in St. Louis last summer. . . *Don Poulin* is chief of the Delinquent

Accounts and Returns Branch of the Internal Revenue Service in Augusta. . . *Alan Curtis* is asphalt sales coordinator in the new headquarters marketing department of Humble Oil in Houston, Texas.

1932

Ruth Brown Peabody has been elected treasurer of the Houlton branch of the American Association of University Women. . . *Bill Curtis* has been appointed district sales manager of the Connecticut Mills District for Anaconda American Brass Co.

Dick Cummings is director of the department of public relations of the American Foreign Mission Society with offices in New York City. His wife, *Barbara Hamlin*, '31, is doing graduate work at Union Theological School.

Marjorie Van Horn Bernier is a third grade teacher at St. Mary's School in Augusta. . . *Ralph Anderson* is the new assistant superintendent of schools of School Union 113 with his office in East Millinocket.

1933

Army Colonel Chester Stratton is ordnance officer at Fort Ord. . . *Irv Malsch* has been appointed vice president for sales of the Bridgeport Brass Co., a division of National Distillers and Chemical Corp. . . *Ruth Pullen*, who retired as superintendent of the Maine State Reformatory for Women in July following thirty years of state service, is studying for a law degree at Temple University. Ruth received an honorary degree from Colby in June.

1934

Pete Mills has completed a distinguished term of over eight years as U. S. Attorney for the Maine District and has returned to private law practice in Farmington. Pete received the following from former Attorney General William P. Rogers, under whom he served during the Eisenhower administration, "I know that I speak for all of your colleagues in the department and for the President as well, in expressing sincere thanks for the fine record you have made. This record reflects great credit upon you and the Department of Justice."

Ed Cragin, veteran photographer of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel*, won honorable mention in the sports class of the annual New England Associated Press News Executives photo contest. . . *Winthrop Clement* is a member of the

firm of Abrams and Bogue, a New York advertising and public relations agency.

1935

Hawley Russell has retired with the rank of captain from the navy and is now living in Paris where he is director of export requirements for the radio-phone division of the Northrop Corp.

MARRIAGE

Martin M. O'Donnell to *Elizabeth A. McCann*, July 5, Norwood, Mass.

1936

Ed Smith of Fairfield is president of the Somerset County Medical Society. . . *Floyd Haskell* is the new chairman of the board of trustees of Ricker College in Houlton. . . *Oliver Mellen*, French department head at Wethersfield High School, conducted a summer course in French under the auspices of the New Haven Board of Education.

Rouvena Mosher Brann teaches third grade on the staff of Harpswell Island School.

1937

Thelma Beverage Parker is a fifth grade teacher in Cheshire, Mass.

1938

Russ Blanchard, director of advertising, sales promotion and agency research for Paul Revere Life, was elected president of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association at the organization's annual convention held in Dallas, Texas.

Cecil Daggett traveled each week from Cleveland to Worcester, Mass. to attend the Tuesday night rehearsals of the 102nd Music Festival Chorus of Worcester. A tradition with many generations of Worcester families, the Festival is presented during the latter part of October and Cecil was its most devoted participant, coming the long distance while on temporary assignment for his company in Cleveland.

BIRTH

A son, *James Douglas*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Eric Murrill*, (*Jean Cobb*) September 10.

1939

Jane Mulkern is one of seven language professors who are making a four months tour of Europe. Jane recently received her master's degree from the University of Hawaii and has been teaching French, Spanish and Italian at the Officers'

School in Pearl Harbor. . . *Louis Sacks* is the new assistant principal at Garfield Junior High School in Revere, Mass.

Pauline Plaisted is teaching senior high school algebra at the Frontier Regional School, South Deerfield, Mass. . . . *Wilson Piper* was co-director of the eighth annual summer Estate Planning and Tax Institute at Colby last summer. . . . Waterville attorney *Lester Jolovitz* visited Israel last spring and attended several sessions of the Eichmann trial.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. *Fletcher Eaton*, May 2.

A son, Anthony James, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. MacDonald, (*Harriet E. Rogers*), June 25.

1940

Arthur Thompson, associate director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University, has been named associate dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.



Tom Savage has written a new novel, *Trust in Chariots*, published by Random House.

Tom and his wife, *Betty Fitzgerald*, live in Georgetown.

1941

Sid Brick has been appointed to the Meriden-Wallingford (Conn.) draft board. He is the attending dental surgeon at Meriden Hospital.

1942

Don LeGasse has been named district sales manager of the Honolulu, Hawaii office of Dow Chemical Co. He joined Dow in 1947 and has had experience in the Seattle office in chemicals, plastics and magnesium. He also served two years as a regional sales manager for automotive consumer products in the west.

Paul Willey, who has been living in Fort Lauderdale for the past six years,

is partner in the Collar and Willey Insurance Agency of Oakland. . . *Jim Cochrane* has been elected to the board of trustees at Kents Hill. He is a director of both Cervend, Inc., and Northrup Associates.

Carl Pizzano, manager of the Poplin Furniture Company in Framingham, Mass., and lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, has completed his service as commanding officer of the Harbor Defense Division located at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Lynn.

MARRIAGE

Harry L. Hicks, Jr., to Mary Yoder, September 15, New York City.

BIRTH

A daughter, Jane Morrison, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Engert, (*Jane Soule*) August 17.

1943

Nunzio Giampetruzzi and family are residing in Hamilton, N. Y. Nunzio is chief pilot for the American Management Association Aviation Division. . . *Bob Dennison*, a lieutenant colonel, is attending the ten months Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.

Bob Burt is the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Oldtown, R. I. . . . *Paiazi Querim* teaches foreign languages at Trumbull (Conn.) High School.

1944

Barbara Blaisdell Libby is teaching English and foreign languages at Bristol High School.

1945

Ed McCormack, attorney general for the State of Massachusetts, is the first state attorney general to establish a division on civil rights and civil liberties. . . . *Don Hinckley*, minister of the First Universalist Church of Worcester, Mass. since 1959, has a new parish. It is the First Universalist Church in Pittsfield.

BIRTH

A son, Stewart Leon, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Zulieve, (*Virginia Briggs*), September 8.

1946

Marshall Hammond has been appointed to the newly created post of business manager of the *Bath Daily Times*. . . *Jean Rhodenizer* is teaching junior English at Farmington High School.

BIRTH

A son, Kent Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pelissier, (*C. Emily Holbrook*), May 25.

1947

Ida Tyler McGinnis' husband, Bill, who is the director of the Maine Christian Association at the University of Maine, is studying toward his doctorate under a Danforth Campus Christian Worker Grant at Boston University. . . *Ray Greene* has been elected a director of the Boston Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. Ray is supervisor of the Summers Agency of New England Life in Boston.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Elizabeth Maddocks, to Mr. and Mrs. *Raymond Greene*, September 4.

A daughter, Linda, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, (*Gloria Kennedy*), August.

A son, Mark Foster, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin, (*Irene Ferris*), August 20.

1948

Lowell Haynes, minister of music of the First Church of Christ, Congregational, of Wethersfield, Conn., directed a choir workshop for the Norwich area in July. Lowell is also on the faculty at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. . . *Dick Rogers* was a speaker at the October Industrial Film and International Film Festival held in New York. Dick is with the Modern Talking Pictures Service.

Dick and Norma Taraldsen Billings, '46, and their children spend each summer on Association Island on Lake Ontario, where Dick directs a summer Y.M.C.A. conference center and vacation land for families.

MARRIAGE

Marvin Burns to *Marcia Friedman*, August, at Brookline, Mass.

BIRTH

A son, Charles Rapelje, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. *Charles R. Debevois*, October 19.

1949

Elaine Noyes Cella has won third prize for her poem, *No Longer Alone* in a contest sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority. . . *Bob Slavitt* has joined the law firm of Slavitt and Connerly with offices in Norwalk, Conn.

Marion LaCasce is on the teaching staff at South Berwick High School. . . Guy Smith is cost analyst for Sanders Associates, Inc., of Nashua, N. H., manufacturers of electronic systems and components. . . Leonard Warshawer's family firm, Slumberland Products Company, of which he is vice president, has moved into a new ultra-modern plant on Route 128 in Woburn, Mass.

1950

Dick Borah has been promoted to superintendent of agencies by Mutual of New York. He has been director of special markets since 1959. . . An article describing highlights in the career of Jay Hinson, editor and publisher of the *Calais Advertiser*, appeared in the *Portland Sunday Telegram* this last summer. . . Kevin Hill, M.D. has been appointed to the medical staff of Thayer Hospital in Waterville. . . Gerry Frank has been elected president of the Park West Community Association of Chicago's Lincoln Park Conservation Association.

John Harriman has been named manager of Pacific Mutual Life's San Diego group insurance operation. . . Dick Urie is president of the Magic Lantern Playhouse theater group of Marblehead, Mass.

BIRTHS

A son, Carl Ernst, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Armknecht, on July 5.
A daughter, Mary Anne, to Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Hill, October 19.

1951

Arnold Sturtevant and Ed Martin are co-owners of a complete collection of paintings by a French priest-artist, Abbe Jean Louis Gervat. They acquired the paintings from the Abbe's elderly sister in France who turned down all other offers for the collection in following her brother's wish that his work might someday reach America.

Joan Foster Barndt's husband has been appointed administrative director of the Harvard Business School's Advanced Management Program. . . Sam Brown is teaching high school social studies at Milo. . . Maurice Ronayne recently transferred from the Office of the Administrative Assistant Secretary, Department of Labor to the Office of Administrative Management, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C. where he will be responsible for Automatic Data Processing and Operations Research development within F.P.C.

BIRTH

A son, David Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lotze, October 19, 1960.

1952

Ed Pecukonis coaches skiing and teaches science courses at the Black River High School in Ludlow, Vt. . . Walt Hayes, a captain in the Army Corps of Engineers, is serving as assistant professor in military science at the University of Rhode Island. . . John and Betty Robertson Deuble, '53, and family are living in Houston, Texas where John is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

MARRIAGES

Stanley George Pike to Suzanne Risney, October 14, at Utica, N. Y.
Barbara Wentworth to John M. C. Wilson, Jr., July 15, Belfast.

BIRTHS

A son, Andrew David, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Scott, (Carol Thacker), on February 15.
A son, Douglas Arnold, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thornton, (Jean P. Whitcomb), May 22.

1953

Joe Bryant is attending the University of Texas Graduate School of Education, having been granted a National Defense Education Act Counseling and Guidance Training Scholarship. . . Ted Johnson has been appointed head librarian at Reading (Mass.) Public Library. For the past two years Ted has been librarian at the Waterville Public Library. . . Ross Holt is the principal of Thomaston High School.

Warren Johnson is in the practice of pediatrics in Wilmington, Del. . . Joe Cartier has received his master's degree in education from Rutgers University.

MARRIAGES

Alan Mowatt, to Ann DiPoli, September 23, at Needham, Mass.
Richard M. Skelley, to Ellen D. Greenzalis, June 24, Columbus, Ohio.
Leslie D. Stewart, Jr., to Margery Cowan, July 8, Bronxville, N. Y.

BIRTHS

A son, Michael Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Cashman, (Mary Jane Fitzpatrick), September 24.
A daughter, Sarah Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius, Jr., (Phyllis Lewis), March 2.
A son, Norman Zankel, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Efromyson, September 6.

A daughter, Melissa Scott, to Mr and Mrs. Jess Henry Smith, December 25, 1960.

A son, Steven Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Taylor, (Patricia Ladner), June 18.

A daughter, Leslie Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Alstyne, (Carol Carlson), March 3.

1954

Roy Shorey has been promoted to district manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.'s Vineland District. Previously Roy was manager for New Jersey Bell in New Brunswick. . . Lindon Christie has been appointed the principal at East Corinth Academy.



. . . Bob Fraser is sales manager for Controls for Radiation, Inc. in Massachusetts. . . Bob Longbottom has been appointed assistant to the vice president of the Canal National Bank of Portland.

Abbott Rice is teaching at Northampton (Mass.) Commercial College. . . Jack King is manager of the new Boston office of the Katz Agency, Inc. . . Freeman and Sue Johnson Sleeper and their two sons are now living in Connecticut where Freeman has been appointed instructor of religion at Trinity College in Hartford.

MARRIAGE

Patricia B. Ingraham to Richard Murray, July 8, Augusta.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Susan Beth, to Dr. and Mrs. George Dorfman, (Barbara Fisher), August 24.

A daughter, Joanna Owens, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Eddy, Jr., (Barbara J. Guernsey), June 21.

A son, James Wadsworth, to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Rice, August 21.

A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sarris, October 4.

A daughter, Alison Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Squier, (Janice H. Stevenson), June 30.

Robert N. Palmer, Jr., to Eleanor E. Johnson, September 16, New York City.

1955

Jack Deering is the manager of the Portland office of W. E. Hutton and

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. . . *Rod McFarlin* is teaching grades seven and eight at the Williston (Vt.) Central School. . . *Ted Brown* is a patent attorney with Tibbetts Industries of Camden.

MARRIAGES

Lewis C. Montpelier to Edith Bologna, October 14, Riverside, Conn.

James Wood Tyson, Jr. to Evelyn Behrens Smyth, August 20, Charlotte, N. C.

Victor Ladetto to Ann Marie Murphy, August, New Bedford, Mass.

John A. Dutton to Jane Gilchrist, June 24, Mather Air Force Base, Calif.

Richard W. Tripp to Joan Smith, July 15, Augusta.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Sally Clark, to Mr. and Mrs. *Sidney W. Farr*, August 18.

A son, Peter Church, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ingraham, (*Ann S. Dillingham*), October 2.

A daughter, Katherine Laver, to Mr. and Mrs. *Lee Larson*, (*Chris Laver*, '56), August 22.

A son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Reisman*, (*Jane Daib*, '58), September 15.

A daughter, Deirdre Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stoddard, (*Elizabeth R. Knox*), August 6.

1956

Norma Lowery is teaching fifth and sixth grade in Amherst, N. H. . . *Cliff Warner* is school dentist for Waterbury,

Conn. . . *Jim Higgins* has been appointed sales representative for the Hudson Valley area, New York, for Ortho Division of the California Chemical Co. . . *Ann Holden* teaches English at Cromwell (Conn.) High School.

MARRIAGES

Charles Edmund George to *Eleanor Anthony Rieg*, September 2.

Gerald Goldsmith to Barbara Sack, October 28, at Worcester, Mass.

Adelheid C. Pauly to Gerald C. Lansing, May 27, Albany, N. Y.

BIRTHS

A son, Jeffrey Andrew, to Dr. and Mrs. *Justin A. Cross*, (*Kay Ann Litchfield*, '58), September 1.

A son, James Augustine, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Laccabue, Jr., (*Mary Ann Papalia*), July 1.

A son, Richard James, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Nader, (*Lydia B. Smith*, '57), July 25.

A daughter, Julie Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond, (*Frances Wren*, '58), September 9.

A daughter, Anne Bradford, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Wheeler, (*Julie Brush*), August 9.

1957

George and Barbara Duer Chambers, '56, are in Madison, Wis. where he is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Buddy Bates teaches math, geology and science at Belmont Hill (Mass.) School in Belmont, Mass.

MARRIAGES

Ezra A. Goldberg to Lois Ann Steiner, June 18, Albany, N. Y.

Peter Augustine Hussey to Kathryn A. Lorentz, September 16, Kennebunkport.

Elizabeth Powers to Robert H. Gilman, July 1, East Millinocket.

BIRTHS

A son, Brent William, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burrows, Jr., (*Marietta Roberts*), August 11.

A daughter, Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. *George J. Chambers*, (*Barbara Duer*, '56), September.

A daughter, Suzanne Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Duff, (*Ann Barnes*), April 14.

A son, John Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. *John Durant*, March 27.

A son, George Dudley, 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. *Arthur D. Hall, II*, October 10.

A daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Harris, (*Eleanor J. Shorey*), on July 31.

1958

Phyllis Hardy is an associate teacher of biology at Weston (Mass.) High School. . . *Aaron Schless* is now associated with the law firm of Cohen and Wolf in Bridgeport, Conn. He received an LLB last June from Columbia Law School. . . *Al Grappone* is the head of the new Capital Acceptance Corp., of Concord, N. H., an auto installment loan company. . . *Al Dean*, co-holder of the Volkswagen franchise for the Fitchburg-Leominster, Mass. area, is building a sales and service headquarters.

Forster MFG. CO., INC.
WILTON, MAINE



QUALITY WOODENWARE
For Over Seventy Years

Plants Located in Maine

EAST WILTON
STRONG

MATTAWAMKEAG
WILTON

Main Offices in WILTON

The Galahad Press

(FAIRFIELD PUBLISHING Co.)

— PRINTING —

QUALITY

DEPENDABILITY

SERVICE

192 Main Street

Fairfield, Maine

Telephone Globe 3-7476

Keep Maine PRINTING in Maine

BOOKS FOR SALE

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, AMERICANA, AMERICAN EDUCATOR, WORLD BOOK, COMPTON'S. Large selection, current editions, moderately priced.

MIDWEST BOOK CENTER

5136 N. Kimball Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.

Price lists sent on request.

We ship anywhere in the U. S. A.

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE

FOR CHILDREN—Made by
THE GREEN SHOE MFG. CO.

Boston, Massachusetts

Hurry Back



RUMMEL'S SNACK BAR ICE CREAM

Cynthia Gardner Bevin and her husband, Douglas, toured Europe last summer. . . *Sylvester Burch* is serving with the army in France. . . *Carol Hathaway* and *Carol Conway*, who received their M.A. degrees last June from Boston College, toured Europe together during the summer. . . *Margaret Fox* teaches math in the North Syracuse (N. Y.) Central High School.

MARRIAGES

Joseph T. Consolino to *Carolyn W. Evans*, '61, June 24, Wakefield, Mass.

Norman Porter Fitch to *Sandra Shelton*, July 22, Needham, Mass.

Alan Donald Fraser to *Judith Jenks*, September 14, Wymewool, Conn.

Robert H. Griffin to *Frances L. Dowd*, July, Nashua, N. H.

J. Richard Keddy to *Margaret Rose Hagerott*, July 29, Mandan, N. D.

Gary S. Poor to *Mary Virginia Geer*, August 21, McMinnville, Tenn.

Courtney L. Prentiss to *Faye Frances Hunt*, August 26, Hallowell.

Howard B. Reed to *Leanne B. Ludford*, May 28, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thomas F. Roy to *Janice M. McDermott*, July 22, Hartford, Conn.

BIRTHS

A daughter, *Cheryl Lynn*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Bruce Blanchard*, September 15.

A son, *Ronald Scott*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Morton A. Brody*, (*Judith S. Levine*), April 1.

A daughter, *Alexa*, born to Mr. and Mrs. *Howard J. Charles, Jr.*, (*Cynthia Tourtellot*), June 29.

A son, *Glenn Kirby*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Douglas Davidson*, (*Barbara Borchers*, '60), October 18.

A son, *Gary Wamboldt*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Alfred H. Dean, Jr.*, (*Kay German*, '59), September 6.

A daughter, *Maria Louise*, to Mr. and Mrs. *William R. Jobin*, (*Sarah P. Fritz*), August 9.

1959

Al Gengras has been appointed to the faculty of the Watkinson School, Hartford, Connecticut where he will teach English, geometry and reading. . . *Roly Price* has purchased a 1300 acre farm between Rangeley and Stratton, which he plans to develop into a year-round vacation and skiing resort. . . *Helen Moore* has been appointed teacher of American history, civics and problems of democracy at the Nipmuc Regional Junior-Senior High School at Mendon, Massachusetts. *Helen* has been working for her master's degree at Boston University.

Mary Martin teaches eighth grade at the Charles C. Shaw School in Gorham. . . *Nancy Little* works in a managerial capacity in the dress department of Filene's. . . *Stan Painter* is taking graduate work in chemistry and bacteriology at the University of Maine. . . *Don Cote* has joined Harold Cabot & Co. of Boston as an advertising agent. . . *Dave* and *Dotty Baldrige '60*, *Lawrence* are living

in Ayer, Mass. and *Dave* is teaching general science to the seventh and eighth grades at Groton High School. . . *Dorothy Reynolds* received her master of education degree from Harvard in June and is now teaching fifth grade in Arlington, Mass.

Larry and *Anne Fuller Douglas* are living in New Haven where *Larry* is studying at Berkeley Divinity School. He has been accepted as a Postulant for Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church by the Diocese of Chicago.

MARRIAGES

David N. Bloom to *Nancy L. Zone*, June 18, Stamford, Conn.

Clare L. Burns to *Robert E. Drinkwater*, June 24, Marblehead, Mass.

Peter N. MacFarlane to *Helen L. Johnson*, '61, July 15, Douglaston, N. Y.

Eugene D. Mazo to *Jean S. Reisler*, June 25, Hartford, Conn.

Bruce Williams McFarland to *Joan Keller*, August 11, at Essex Falls, N. J.

Anthony E. Moore to *Christine MacNeil*, June 24, Rockport, Mass.

Bretton Donnan Russell to *Leslie Baldwin Nichols*, August, at Suncook, N. H.

Samuel J. Singer to *Sandra Lee Prager*, August 13, Woodbridge, Conn.

BIRTHS

A son, *Scott Garland*, to Mr. and Mrs. *Robert J. Bruce*, (*Judith A. Garland*, '58), August 20.

A daughter, *Kerrie Elizabeth*, to Lt. and Mrs. *Michael F. Farren*, July 4.

A son, *Keith Alan*, to Mr. and Mrs. *David Lawrence*, (*Dorothea K. Baldrige*, '60), May 15.

1960

Liz Boccasile is now an assistant department manager with Filene's. . . *Karen Stiegler Patten* received her bachelor of education degree at Plymouth Teachers College in June. . . *Blandine Laflamme McLaughlin* is working for her doctorate in Paris and is on her second year Fulbright grant. . . *Jim Quinn* has received his M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Charles Murphy, who received his M.A. degree from Suffolk University last June, is teaching in Marlboro, Mass. . . *Marion Porter* is teaching elementary school in Darien, Conn. . . *Doug Mathieu* has completed the air force navigator training course in Texas and is now assigned to Mather Air Force Base in California.



The memory of Donald Lake, 1935, and Dr. Cecil Clark, 1905, will be perpetuated through a memorial scholarship established by the Boston Colby Club. Initial recipients were Robert Nigro, 1961, at far right, and beside him, classmate Robert Burke.

The scholarship is presented on the basis of need, citizenship, contribution to the college, and scholarship (in that order of importance). Shown above, left to right, with the winners, are: Carl Bryant, 1904, Louis Zambello, 1955, and Nelson "Bud" Everts, 1950, past president of club. Members at the May meeting, heard Messrs. Bryant and Zambello speak of their friendships with Dr. Clark and Don Lake.

Warren Blesser spent the summer as an alpine guide in the Canadian Rockies and was one of four men who attempted to climb Mt. McKinley only to be forced back after the loss of 16 days food and some equipment in an avalanche. . . Anne Gerry teaches fifth grade in Brewer. . . George Auchincloss was among eleven selected insurance representatives attending two weeks of insurance planning and selling courses conducted by the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. . . Roger Richardson has been awarded a full scholarship at the University of Maine for a master's degree in psychology. . . Carol Shoemaker teaches fourth grade at the South Elementary School of Boston University.

Joan Derby is a fifth grade teacher at Greenlodge School in Dedham, Mass. . . Carole Richardson is assistant in the membership department at Boston's Museum of Science. . . Barry Potter is with the General Radio Co. purchasing department in Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES

Jerome Franklin Goldberg to Susan Gail Turitz, August 27, at Portland.

Peter B. Heyler to Virginia Clark, September 2, Bela-Cynwyd, Penn.

Margaret J. Hibbard to Donald P. Miller, June 24, Montpelier, Vt.

Deborah B. Wilson to Jed W. Bullen, 2nd, July, at Newton, Mass.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters, Jane Farrin and Lee Milburn, to Mr. and Mrs. George M. Auchincloss, (M. Josephine Deans), October 29.

A son, Calvin Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Dyer, (Margaret Barnes), September 4.

A daughter, Karen, to Mr. and Mrs. David Fowler, (Alice H. Stebbins), October 7.

1961

Frank D'Ercle visited Europe during the summer and is now at Cornell Law School. . . Judy Dunnington spent last summer abroad visiting The Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany and England. She is now in the research department of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., in New York City. . . Marilyn Blom is teaching fifth grade students in Acton, Mass.

SAVE WITH Waterville Savings Bank

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Telephone TR 2-2744

PURELAC
DAIRY PRODUCTS, INC.
Quality Dairy Products

Waterville - - Maine



TILESTON & HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Papermakers Since 1801

211 Congress St., Boston 10, Mass.

F. CLIVE HALL, '26 - Maine Representative

HAROLD B. BERDEEN
P R I N T E R

Tel. TR 3-3434

88 Pleasant Street
Waterville, Maine

EMERY-BROWN CO
WATERVILLE'S
LEADING
DEPARTMENT STORE

WATERVILLE FRUIT &
PRODUCE CO., INC.
SANGER AVENUE

WATERVILLE - MAINE

Boothby & Bartlett Co.
I N S U R A N C E

Since 1859

185 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

**"You mean
a gift to
my college
can result in a
larger income
for my family?"**



Many a businessman is discovering these days—to his pleasant surprise—that a gift to his Alma Mater can bring definite future *tax advantages* to his wife and family.

Our experienced Trust Department will be glad to work with you and your attorney on the financial and trust aspects of the educational gift you have in mind...regardless of its size.

We'll be glad to send you a copy of "Facts Everyone Should Know About Charitable Giving," which you may find valuable at this time. Simply drop us a card today.



**DEPOSITORS
Trust Company**

24 Offices Serving the Heart of Maine
Main Office: Augusta, Maine

Brenda Ehl is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Co. . . Janet Haskins Mandaville has returned to the United States from Scotland where she was awarded an M.A. degree from the University of Edinburgh. . . Henry Sheldon is enrolled in the naval aviation cadet program at Pensacola, Fla. . . Judy Hoffman is teaching English at Morse High School in Bath. . . Diana Sherman is living and working with Peruvian families for six months as part of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

Joyce Jordan teaches fourth grade at the Nathaniel White School in Cromwell, Conn. . . Simon Blum has been appointed an associate of the Nathan Forman Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. His office is located in Jamaica, N. Y. . . Jan Dukeshire is teaching French and assisting in the girls' athletic department at Kents Hill School. . . Dorothy Jolin attended Tufts University Summer Language Institute. . . Carol Boudreau entered Simmons College this fall to study for her master's degree.

MARRIAGES

Mary L. Ardrey to George A. Olson, June 30, New York City.

Jeanette M. Benn to Robert E. Anderson, July 29, Houlton.

Nathan B. Brackett to Susan K. Boyle, '62, August 5, Francess town, N. H.

Edvard Burke to Betsy Perry, August 26, Exeter, N. H.

Charlotte F. Clifton to Norman P. Lee, '58, June 24, Stafford Springs, Conn.

Louise A. Haldbolm to Timothy C. Crane, June 24, Manhasset, N. Y.

Martha Hooever to Stephen K. Richardson, June 23, Attleboro, Mass.

Wendy E. Ihlstrom to Robert E. Nielson, '59, August 12, West Hartford, Conn.

Peter B. Metcalf to Martha L. Rieser, June 24, Haverhill, Mass.

Beverly Pearson to David C. Wiggins, August 19 at Waterville.

Norman Paul Rasmussen to Carol Joan Shoemaker, '60, August 26, Waterville.

Robert A. Reinstein, '62, to Frances J. Maher, July 29, at Hallowell.

Patricia D. Zapp to Allister Arnott, June 3, Waterville.

David M. Ziskind to Laurel P. Lerner, August 6, Catskill, N. Y.

Honorary

BIRTH

A daughter, Grace Christine, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, June 6.



IN MEMORIAM

— '94

The Rev. William Bodle Tuthill, '93, died September 23 in New Haven, Connecticut.

A native of Goshen, N. Y., the Rev. Mr. Tuthill prepared for college at Goshen Classical Institute and attended Union Theological Seminary. He graduated from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1897.

In 1916 he was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Colby.

A member of Delta Upsilon, The Rev. Mr. Tuthill was married to a Colby classmate, the former Lillie Hazelton, who died August 28, 1946.

He held pastorates in Andover and Hartford, Connecticut; Leominster and Lowell, Massachusetts, retiring after 48 years in the ministry as pastor-emeritus of the Windsor Avenue Congregational Church in East Hartford, Connecticut.

The Rev. Mr. Tuthill is survived by three daughters, a son and a sister.

— '99

Hubert James Merrick, Sr., '86, father of five Colby alumni and alumnae, died October 4 in Augusta.

A native of Troy, Mr. Merrick prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute. He was in Zeta Psi.

For 23 years, until 1926, he operated the H. J. Merrick Dry Goods Store, Augusta, and more recently owned and managed the Merrick Apartments.

He is survived by his widow, the former Daisy Dickey Wing; three sons, Dr. John R. Merrick, '35; Lt. Col. Paul B. Merrick, U. S. A., '38; Hubert J. Merrick, Jr., '32; and four daughters, among them Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Merrick Chandler, '28, and Mrs. Barbara Merrick Brackett, '33.

— '11

Beth Eveleen Haines, 67, for 30 years an employee of the Waterville Morning Sentinel, died September 30, at Waterville.

Born in Readfield and educated in Waterville schools, Miss Haines attended Colby from 1907-1908.

For many years society correspondent for the Portland Sunday Telegram, Miss Haines was at various times society editor, librarian, correspondents' editor and proof-reader for the Sentinel, retiring in 1959.

A talented musician, she played the cornet and piano with the Tozier Orchestra of Albion and received acceptance to play with the New England All-Girl New England Orchestra in the 1930's.

She is survived by two cousins.

- '12

Samuel Alton Herrick, 75, died June 20 in Chicago, Ill. The Zeta Psi fraternity member was superintendent of the chemical plant of Darling & Co., Chicago.

Son of the late Dr. Frederick S. Herrick, M.D., (1880), he is survived by his step-daughter; a brother, Fred S. Herrick, (1917), and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

- '13

David Baum, 69, former owner of the Livermore Falls Glove Company, died in North Livermore, September 22.

A native of Germany, Mr. Baum prepared for college at Livermore Falls High School and after working in Boston and New York, returned in 1929 to operate the glove factory until his retirement in 1959.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Mr. Baum is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Chandler, and a sister.

Meroe Farnsworth Morse, 70, a dedicated Colby alumna, died at home in her native Waterville, September 16.

Miss Morse prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and taught at Winslow one year and Parsonfields Seminary for two years. From 1920-1945 she managed real estate holdings in Waterville.

She was a member of Sigma Kappa and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Much of her life was centered around the First Baptist Church of Waterville. She was a member of the American Baptist Home Mission and in 1946 went to Leopoldville, The Congo, as a missionary. Ill health forced her to return in 1948.

She had been a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute from 1938 and treasurer since 1948. In 1950 she opened the Antiquarian Bookstore in her home. Through Miss Morse's efforts, Colby received several gifts of paintings and books on art.

She is survived by her brother, former Colby trustee H. Marston Morse, '14, and several cousins.

- '14

Edward Adelard Simoneau, 75, for fifteen years postmaster of Hinckley, died in Waterville, July 2.

Born in Ware, Massachusetts, Mr. Simoneau attended Colby for two years, 1910-1912. He received his bachelor's degree in 1915 and master's degree in 1917, both from Central University in Iowa.

Mr. Simoneau taught in the Fairfield and East Eddington schools and was principal of Howland schools. For 11 years he served as superintendent of schools of the Norridgewock district and in the Fairfield and Benton district four years before retiring to Hinckley.

He is survived by his wife, the former Carrie Perry, and a sister.

Joseph Patrick Burke, 69, died at his home in Highland Park, New Jersey, July 23.

Born and educated in Nashua, New Hampshire, Mr. Burke, upon graduation from Colby, spent three years as a Knights of Columbus Fellow at Catholic University of America, School of Science. From 1917 until his employment in 1937 in chemical sales work for Enjay, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Mr. Burke worked for E. I. DuPont de Nemours; U. S. Rubber Company and Thomas A. Edison Laboratories. He was district manager for Enjay at the time of his death.

As a chemist, Mr. Burke had several patents in his name having to do with the art of distillation in chemical processes.

He was a former director of the New York Colby Alumni Association and in 1948-49 its president.

He is survived by his wife, the former Angela Shea, three sons, including Major Thomas W. Burke, '47, two daughters, and a nephew, Robert McBride, '64.

- '19

Ralph Hudson Drew, 66, a former chemistry instructor at Colby, died at his Ambler, Pennsylvania home, August 14. He was born in New Limerick.

Husband of the former Alice Bishop, '20, Mr. Drew prepared for college at Houlton High School. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Drew received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania in 1920, and returned to his alma mater from 1920-21 as an instructor.

From 1922 to 1930, he was in the chemical research department of Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Massachusetts, before going to Paper Manufacturers Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, as plant superintendent. At the time of his retirement, he was consultant to the production and research departments of that company.

PRINTING

Letterpress - Offset - Book Binding

KENNEBEC JOURNAL

Tel. Mayfair 3-3811 Augusta, Maine

"Maine's Leading

Commercial Printing Plant"

MORIN

BRICK COMPANY

Furnishers of BRICKS

at Colby College

Danville

Maine

H. P. CUMMINGS

CONSTRUCTION

COMPANY

General Contractors

WARE, MASS.

WINTHROP, MAINE WOODSVILLE, N. H.

Established 1879
Incorporated 1906

— Builders of —

LOVEJOY BUILDING

BIXLER ART & MUSIC CENTER

EUSTIS ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

GEORGE H. STERNS '31

FRED J. STERNS '29

HERBERT D. STERNS '41

STERNS

Waterville - Skowhegan

AUTHENTIC UNIVERSITY FASHIONS

For Men and Women

Mr. Drew served as president of the board of the Ambler Public Library, the Zoning Board of Ambler, and was an alumni representative in Philadelphia.

His wife is his only immediate survivor.

- '24

Willard Albert Seamans, 63, died October 3 at Togus. For 31 years an English teacher at Brookline (Massachusetts) High School, Mr. Seamans, upon retirement in 1937, served as residence counselor at Myles Standish Hall, Boston University for two years.

A native of Washburn, Mr. Seamans enrolled at Colby in September, 1917. His studies were interrupted from 1918 through 1922 by World War I. He returned to college in 1922, and received his degree in 1924.

Upon graduation, he did advanced study at Harvard and Boston universities, receiving his master's degree in education from the latter.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helena Bisonette.

- '26

James Bernard Sprague, 58, died in Morristown, N. J., April 22. He prepared for college in his native town of Franklin where for many summers he was proprietor of Buckskin Camp for Boys. Mr. Sprague entered Colby with the class of 1923. He left college in 1921 and returned in 1924. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho, and the professional fraternity Kappa Phi Kappa.

He had taught 31 years in the Bernardsville (N. J.) High School where he was head of the mathematics department at the time of his death. He was due to retire at the end of this year.

Mr. Sprague, author of several professional articles, earned his master's degree at Columbia University in 1938.

He is survived by his wife, the former Grace Frances Harriman.

- '28

George Leckerett Edgett, 56, husband of Olive Richardson, died October 18 while bird hunting in the woods near Rockwood.

The Houlton native prepared for college at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston. Upon graduation, Mr. Edgett joined the advertising department of the *Providence (R. I.) Journal-Bulletin* where he was employed 33 years until his retirement last August. He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. His wife is the only immediate survivor.

- '30

Gerald Asher Johnson, 53, a physicist with the Eastman Kodak Co., for 27 years, died August 26 in Rochester, New York.

A Matter of Will Power

Colby is stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.

Samuel B. Shepard, 1883, who prior to his death in May, 1960, was the college's oldest alumnus, has bequeathed nearly \$90,000 to the college. Mr. Shepard left the bulk of his estate to Colby as an unrestricted gift. He lived to be 102.

Prominent in business and political life, the Buxton resident was founder and an original director of the Saco River Telegraph and Telephone Company, of which he was president.

A memorial will be established in Miller Library where Mr. Shepard's funds are to be used to carry out part of the reconversion program.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., Mr. Johnson matriculated at Waterville High School and in 1934 received his master's degree in physics from Harvard. He was a member of Zeta Psi and Gamma Alpha fraternities.

Prior to joining Eastman Kodak, Mr. Johnson instructed at Harvard for four years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edna May Durrans; two sons; a daughter; his parents; a brother, Richard, '34, and a sister, Barbara Johnson Alden, '33.

- '33

Howard Edwin Watson, 50, died in Pawcatuck, Connecticut, October 26.

Born in Augusta, Mr. Watson prepared for college at Cony High School. He was a member of Zeta Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Upsilon Beta and was secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Mr. Watson went to Stonington, Connecticut, in 1939 as an accountant with Atwood Machinery and remained at the same plant when it was taken over by Universal Winding Co., and later by the Plax Corporation. Before his assignment to the accounting department of Plax, Mr. Watson was personnel manager.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lois Berry; his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Friend

Sympathies are being extended to Professor Edward J. Colgan in the loss of his wife, Louise, who died November 4 in Portland. A widely known music teacher and former president of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Colgan led the Colby glee club from 1942-45 and was extremely active in Central Maine and state music circles. Earlier this year she was awarded a Founder's Year Fellowship in the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The Colgans moved to Portland in 1956 following his retirement from the faculty after 31 years. He is presently teaching at the University of Maine in Portland.

Honorary 1960

William Goodwin Avirett, 66, one of the nation's leading educators and a firm friend of Colby, died at his home on the campus of the Lawrenceville School, August 9. He was a classmate of President Bixler at Amherst where he graduated magna cum laude.

Mr. Avirett had been a frequent visitor to Colby, lecturing on several occasions including Recognition Assembly in 1960 when he was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree. During the past year he had been teaching history at Lawrenceville.

For seventeen years, he was head of the history department at Deerfield Academy, leaving in 1943 to become education editor of *The New York Herald Tribune*. In 1950 he was appointed vice president of Colgate University.

In 1952, Mr. Avirett joined the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as assistant to the president.

On the occasion of receiving his doctorate from Colby, President Bixler told him:

"Colby takes special pride in the fact that you were the first Averill Lecturer, that you have frequently spoken in the Gabrielson Series, and on other Colby occasions and that during your journalistic career more than once you celebrated the Colby story with text and pictures, and that your advice has been sought and given on the many matters of policy and in the choice of personnel—most recently and notably in the selection of the new chief executive."

(Editor's note: Mr. Avirett is credited with having brought Dr. Robert E. L. Strider's name to the attention of the Presidential Selection Committee.)

Mr. Avirett was a trustee of Emma Willard School; Briarcliff and Mount Holyoke colleges; and the Brearley School in New York.

His survivors include his widow, the former Helen Brooks Weiser; a son and daughter.



printers *Lithographers*

The KNOWLTON & McLEARY Co. • Farmington, Maine

ESTABLISHED 1871

• phone 4455

PRINTERS OF *THE COLBY ALUMNUS*

FOR OVER 20 YEARS

Compliments of

KEYES FIBRE COMPANY

Manufacturers of

**Molded Pulp and
Fibrous Plastic Products**

WATERVILLE,

MAINE

Colby College BOOKSTORE

We Invite You To Come in and Look Over
Our Merchandise



HOTEL ELMWOOD

Social Center for Colby Alumni Since 1850

**The Finest Facilities for Your
Reunion Dinners**

Always Home for Colby Parents and Friends

AMPLE FREE PARKING - HENRY D. McAVOY, Mgr.

Waterville Morning Sentinel

Complete News Coverage of Colby
and Central Maine

SENTINEL ENGRAVERS

Photoengravers for the Alumnus

Zinc and Copper Halftones • Line Plates
Four Color Process Plates • Offset Plates
Complete Art Service • Photographic Copy Service

ROLLINS - DUNHAM CO.

-:-

Dealers in

HARDWARE - PAINT - BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FARM SUPPLIES - HOUSEWARES

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

29 Front Street

- Waterville, Maine

LEVINES

The Store for Men and Boys

WATERVILLE — MAINE

LUDY, '21

HOWIE, '41

PACY, '27

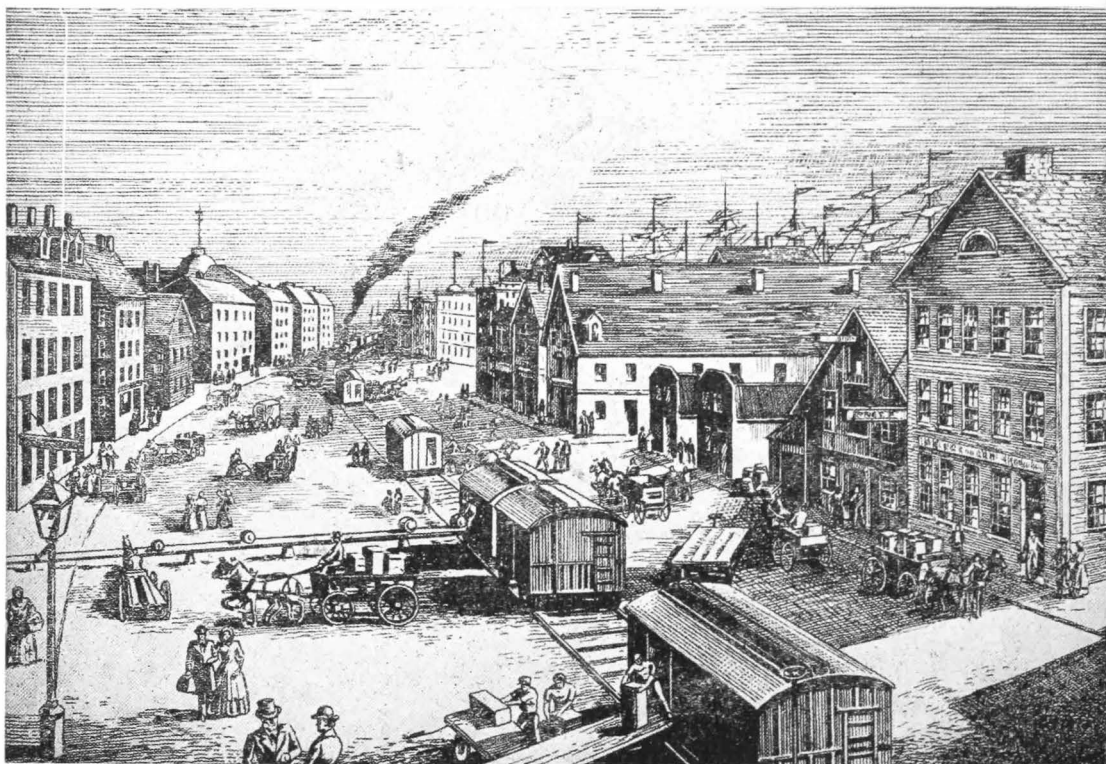
CASCADE WOOLEN MILL

OAKLAND

MAINE

Manufacturers of

Woolens



REPRODUCTION FROM A SERIES, "PORTLAND IN THE 19TH CENTURY"

COPYRIGHT 1950, THE CANAL NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND, MAINE

Commercial Street

COMMERCIAL STREET today is such a permanent harbor-side boundary of Portland that it is difficult to realize that until 1850 no street existed there. The waterfront was bounded by Fore Street — narrow, paved with round cobblestones, lined with a jumble of grogshops, sailors' boarding houses and a few business establishments. Fronting on the docks jutting out into the harbor, crowded with oxen-drawn wagons or teams of six to eight horses hauling the material of commerce, Fore Street became, in the great expansion period of the 1840's, a veritable jungle of movement and confusion.

In 1840 a move was started to fill in the waterfront and build a wide street to care for all this commerce. Two railroads had established their terminals at either end of Fore Street, and the hauling of freight between them, plus that destined for the busy ships lying at dock awaiting cargo, accounted for much of the traffic snarl.

A new street was planned, to be a mile long, one hundred feet wide, with twenty-six feet in the center reserved for railroad tracks. New wharfs would

be built, and the impossible congestion of Fore Street relieved. This plan for a "commercial way" met stiff opposition because of its cost to the city. However, in May, 1850, a contract was signed with John M. Wood to build the street. The officials of the newly-opened Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad agreed to bear part of the cost. New wharfs and piers were built and almost overnight the freight and cargoes, the hustle and bustle that had so plagued Fore Street, were transferred to the new thoroughfare.

In its early days Commercial Street suffered regularly from high tides seeping through the fill that formed the foundation. Cellars flooded and parts of the street at times were impassable. The large cobblestones with which it was paved were easily dislodged by horses' hooves, and walking across the street at any time was a hazardous and terrifying experience.

The Island steamers, a new Atlantic service to Liverpool, and other increased activity soon made Commercial Street truly the "commercial way" of Portland.



"1803 — Maine's FIRST Bank"

Canal National Bank

188 Middle Street
14 Congress Square

SACO
180 Main Street

GORHAM
11 Main Street

PORTLAND
Pine Tree Shopping Center
North Gate Shopping Center

YARMOUTH
93 Main Street

OLD ORCHARD BEACH
Veterans' Square

391 Forest Avenue
449 Congress Street

SOUTH PORTLAND
41 Thomas Street

COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES



Member Federal Reserve System — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

