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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 51, No. 2: Winter 1962

Colby College

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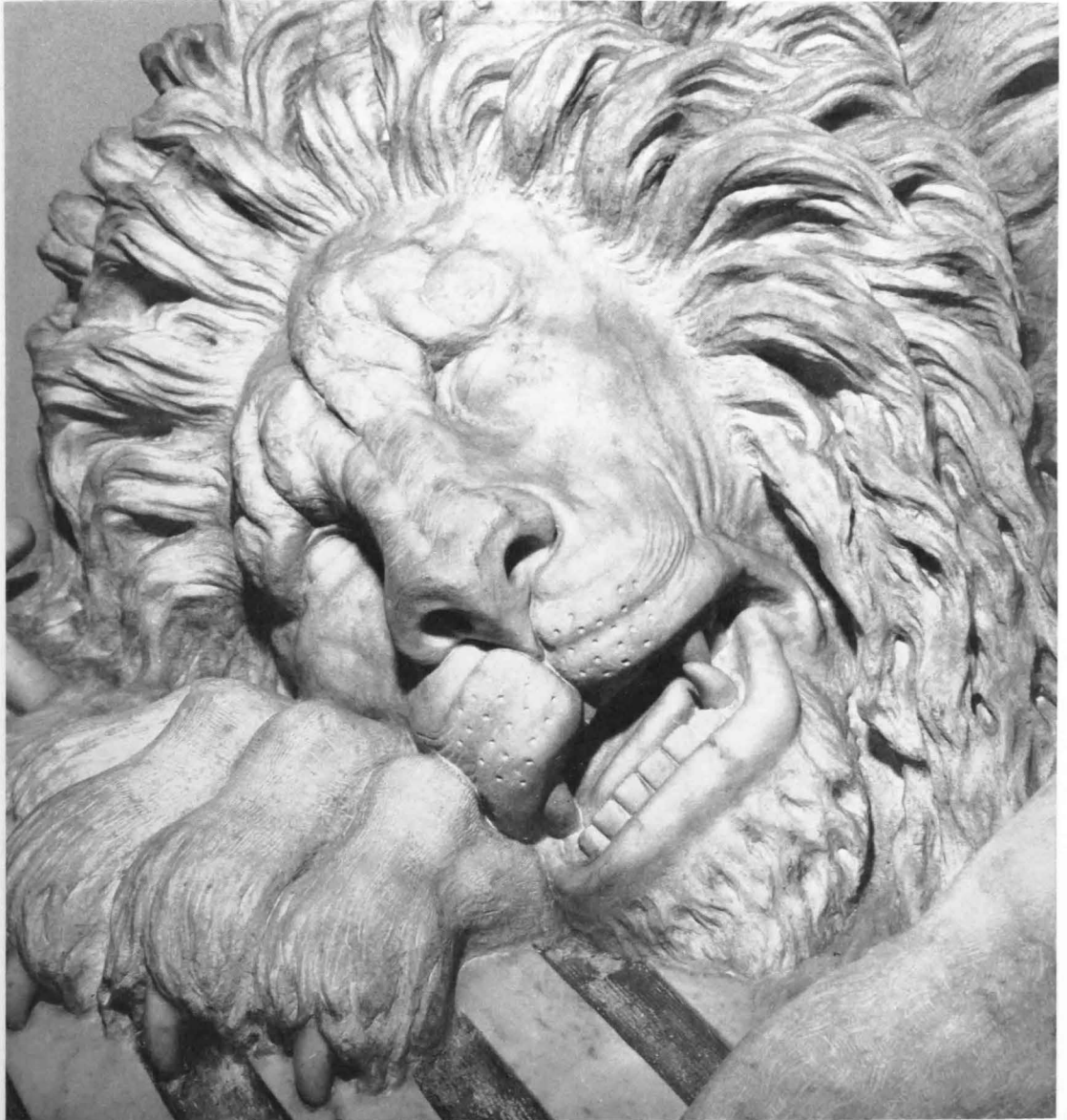
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# *THE* COLBY ALUMNUS

WINTER 1962



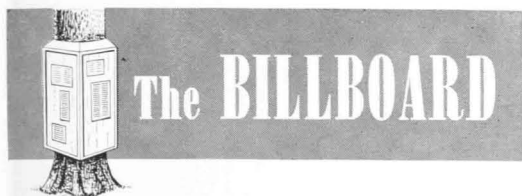


## THE HISTORY of COLBY COLLEGE

Dean Ernest C. Marriner

tells the college story in a profusely illustrated 700-page book being published this fall by the Colby College Press in conjunction with the sesqui-centennial year celebration. In a lively account of Colby's one hundred and fifty years, the historian analyzes the important events to explain how and why they happened. Beginning with the days of the first charter and continuing down to the present time, Dean Marriner has written a complete and detailed text thoroughly imbued with his masterful story-telling art.

For your convenience in purchasing **The History of Colby College**, an order card will be included in the Spring issue of the *Alumnus*.



VOL. 51

WINTER, 1962

No. 2

# COLBY ALUMNUS

FOUNDED 1911

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER

Associate Editor IAN ROBERTSON, 1951

Business Manager ELLSWORTH MILLETT, 1925

THE library had never had such use. Given the impetus of the January Program, students emptied shelf and stack, and dug out buried, half-forgotten documents. Over 9,500 books were charged out during the month; added to this were mountains of periodicals and other materials. Departmental collections, too, were searched for treatises, special volumes, music scores (left, Robert Gula, '63, Middletown, Connecticut). A glimpse of the program, and a few of the projects associated with it, can be found on pages five to



nine of this issue of the *Alumnus*.

AT the invitation of Student Government, U. S. Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and the editor of *The Worker*, James E. Jackson, will share a speaking program at the Wadsworth Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., May 18. Each will deliver addresses of approximately 30 minutes, to be followed by brief rebuttals. Senator Muskie's topic will be "The Problem of Dealing with a Totalitarian Party in a Democracy." Jackson will discuss "The Communist Party: Its Aims and Philosophy in the United States."

ENERGETIC, loyal alumni and alumnae contribute substantially to Colby's strength. Seldom during college years do undergraduates have the opportunity to learn of the responsibilities and possibilities for service to alma mater that will be theirs. To prepare students for the leadership they will one day assume in the affairs of the college, an Undergraduate Alumni Council has been formed. Once a month the Council is meeting with college officials who report in detail on Colby's programs and plans.



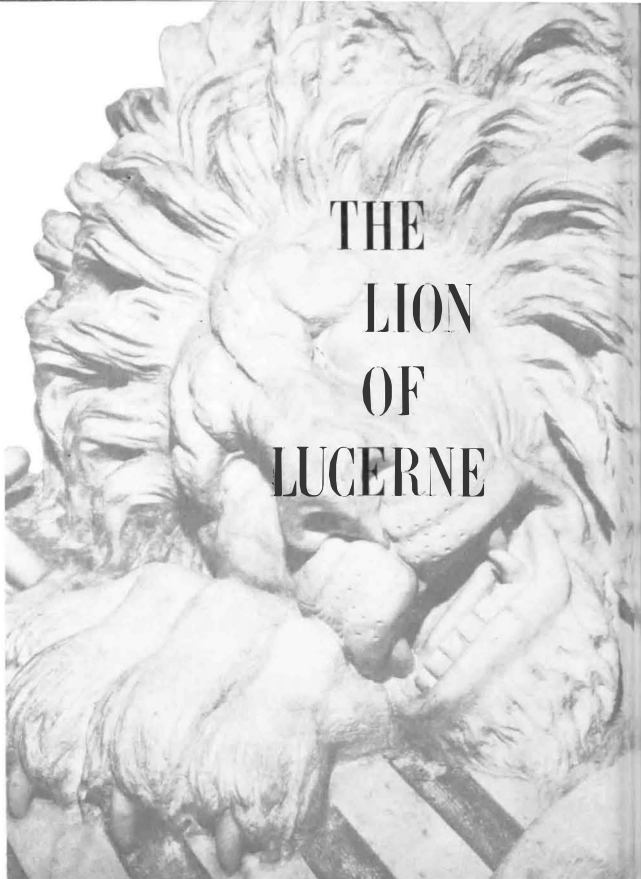
## On the Cover

In January, the Colby Civil War Memorial, sculptor Martin Milmore's adaptation of the *Lion of Lucerne*, was moved from its original setting on the old campus. Eleven and a half days were required to transfer the four-ton statue and its accompanying tablet from the Seaverns Reference Room in Memorial Hall to the new location at the north end of the downstairs reading room in Miller Library. The marble lion and plaque, listing the names of Colby men killed in the Civil War, is another of several historical items removed from Old Colby and brought to Mayflower Hill; others have been the Paul Revere bell from South College; the hearthstone from Elijah Lovejoy's birthplace in Albion; pews from the old chapel; and numerous tablets, portraits, and Paul Akers' bust of John Milton.

Photograph credits: Cover and bottom of page 3, Ronnie Maxwell; pages 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 15, Norman Crook, 1956: 7 (top), Russell Longley; 11, 14, 17, Waterville Morning Sentinel; 12, 16, 18, William Dowden, 1964: 14, Associated Press Wirephoto.

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

# THE LION OF LUCERNE



*The memorial tablet is swung out from the second story window of Memorial Hall during the transfer to Mayflower Hill. The Lion, itself, was hoisted from the building in the same way.*



WHEN MEMORIAL HALL was dedicated in 1869 to the memory of Colby's Civil War dead, officials of the college were planning to place, on an inner wall, a suitably inscribed tablet listing the names of alumni and students killed in battle. Professor Charles E. Hamlin, however, felt otherwise; and, though he had no specific idea in mind, the college's science teacher thought the memorial important enough to justify something more elaborate and lasting.

He discussed the matter with Dr. Henry S. Burrage, minister of the Baptist Church and later a trustee of Colby, who described the profound impression that Thorwaldsen's Lion of Lucerne had made on him when he had seen it in Switzerland. Professor Hamlin had his idea, and he left immediately for Boston to enlist the aid of sculptor Martin Milmore.

Irish-born Milmore had emigrated to Massachusetts at the age of seven, and, though scarcely twenty-five when Professor Hamlin approached him, had gained a fairly wide reputation for his work in stone. The sculptor eagerly accepted the proposal, suggesting that the arms of Switzerland and France on the original work be replaced with the shield of the United States.

The original Lion of Lucerne by the Danish sculptor Thorwaldsen in Zurich, Switzerland, from which Colby's memorial was adapted. The colossal size of this statue can be seen by comparing it with the tree to the left of the picture.



Milmore's task was " (to) make . . . in marble a copy of Thorwaldsen's Lion adapted to the needs of our Civil War Memorial." The resulting statue was not, as could be expected, a true copy of the Lucerne memorial which honors a regiment of Swiss Guards who died defending King Louis XVI during the French Revolution. But Milmore's statue did convey the power and strength of a dying and sorrowful animal. Later, in one account, it was called "the weeping lion."

On a large tablet of marble, Milmore cut the names of the twenty men who had died in the war, and the following inscription:

FRATRIBUS  
ETIAM IN CINERIBUS CARIS,  
QUORUM NOMINA INFRA INCISA SUNT,  
QUIQUE IN BELLO CIVILI  
PRO REIPUBLICAE INTEGRITATE CEDERUNT,  
HANC TABLAM  
POSUERUNT ALUMNI.

(To our brothers, dear even in death, whose names are carved below, and who in the Civil War died for the preservation of the Republic, the alumni have set up this tablet.)

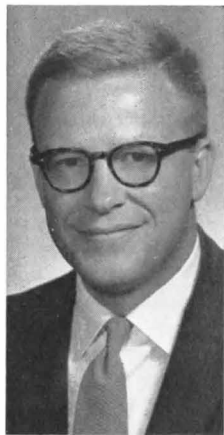
This was placed below the lion which lay in an elevated alcove in the Seaverns Reference Room of Memorial Hall. At its unveiling on Commencement Day, 1871, the memorial was hailed as "the beginning of a collection of great works of art which will in the course of a few years grace the walls of this beautiful college."

It has been the college's intention, ever since the move to Mayflower Hill, to bring the impressive memorial to the new campus. Though many sites were suggested — among them out-of-doors near the chapel — it was always felt the Lion should be centrally placed. This focal point, the college architect and other officials agreed, was Miller Library.

Today the Lion of Lucerne, its marble newly cleaned and white, continues to honor the war dead. Housed in a room dedicated to all men of Colby lost in combat, it stands, as always, as a powerful symbol of gallantry.



## PRESIDENT STRIDER



**D**URING several evenings in the past few weeks I have been engaged in the pleasant occupation of reading the page-proof of Dean Marriner's forthcoming history of Colby. And what fun it is! As Dryden said of Chaucer (though, I hasten to say, for rather different reasons), "Here is God's plenty."

All of us who have read *Kennebec Yesterdays* or *Remembered Maine*, or who have listened to the Dean's radio talks, are acquainted with his sprightly narrative style. We know at first hand of his thorough scholarship, and we know that there is no one else on the Colby scene who was so well versed in the history of the College even before he settled into his detailed research for this book five years ago. I have therefore not hesitated, sight unseen, to urge all Colby alumni to buy a copy of the history as soon as it appears. I am now able to say that the final product is quite equal to the advance notice, and indeed even better. It delights as it instructs, and, while it may not keep children from play, it will keep many a man, old or young, from the chimney corner.

Would you like to know what daily life at Colby was like in the years immediately after the Civil War? Or what one paid for a college education fifty or eighty or a hundred years ago? (Perhaps you would prefer not to know!) Or who was Colby's least-known president? Or her "unlucky president," and why? Or which president while he was a student helped to burn down the college outhouse? All of this and much, much more is to be found in the Dean's history. It will be not only definitive as far as Colby's first hundred and fifty years are concerned, but it will, I venture to predict, become a classic among college histories.

This excursion into the past has for me followed closely upon a literal excursion a few weeks ago that I would like

## *Reports* on Dean Marriner's History

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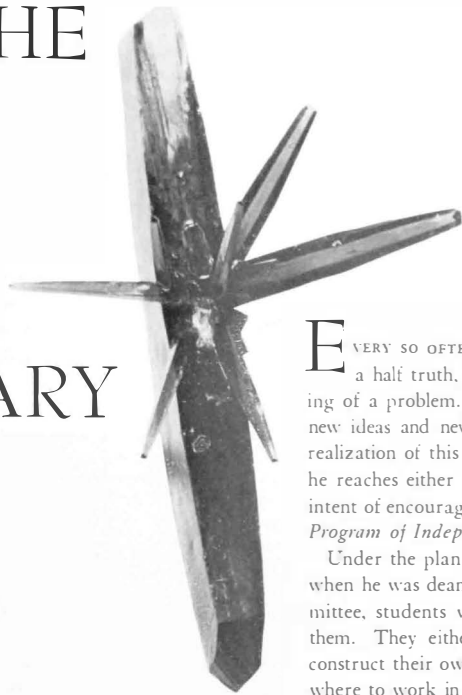
to tell you about. On my way to a meeting in St. Louis I was able to stop off for a few hours in Columbus for an all too short visit with two of Colby's most devoted as well as distinguished alumni, Dr. Henry R. Spencer '99, and his brother Charles W. Spencer '90. Henry Spencer is well known as a political scientist, as both teacher and scholar, and for many years was a professor at Ohio State University. Charles Spencer, one of our oldest living graduates, was librarian at Colgate University until his retirement more than thirty years ago.

We had an extremely pleasant visit, and I listened with an air of unreality to their reminiscences of events that took place long before the turn of the century. Charles Spencer, after all, graduated from Colby more than a quarter of a century before the present president of Colby was born! It seemed almost inconceivable to me that Henry Spencer had known eight Colby presidents, from George Dana Boardman Pepper to Julius Seelye Bixler. Now he has known nine, and Charles Spencer, who has a clear recollection of President Henry Robins, is probably the only living Colby graduate who has known ten!

It was with a sense of the dimness to most of us of the long ago that I took my leave of these two fine gentlemen. They grew up and attended college in a different world from the one of which the Mayflower Hill campus is a microcosm. But Dean Marriner's history focuses its lenses upon that world, and upon the world another half century and more before theirs, and finally upon our own. It is all there, the long sweep of Colby history, and it makes one realize how and why through extraordinary tribulations and times of agonizing crisis our college has not only survived but has grown and prospered. In this absorbing narrative the elusive past is recaptured.

*Robert B. Strider*

# THE



# JANUARY

# PROGRAM

*The processes of thought, as they radiate in many ways and directions from a theory, are symbolized—as is the multiform January Program—in a crystal of potassium hexacyanoferrate(II) (above) grown by Sally Page of Guilford, Maine as part of her sophomore independent study project.*

EVERY SO OFTEN a student refuses to come up with an easy answer or a half truth, preferring instead to look beyond his present understanding of a problem. New aspects of the problem lie exposed, and there are new ideas and new approaches to consider. And once he has admitted the realization of this to himself, he will continue to probe, to investigate until he reaches either the end of his patience or of his ability. It is with the intent of encouraging this attitude of continuing discovery that *The January Program of Independent Study* has been initiated at Colby.

Under the plan, which grew out of meetings between President Strider, when he was dean of the faculty, and the college's Educational Policy Committee, students work—with faculty guidance—on topics that concern them. They either use available materials and apparatus, or create and construct their own. Some remain on the Colby campus, others travel elsewhere to work in museums, libraries and laboratories.

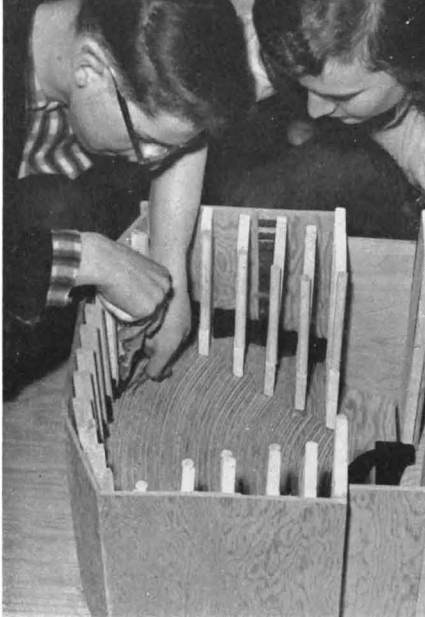
The entire month of January is set aside for this period of independent research. Classes do not meet and students are freed from all regular course work. Each year half of the faculty members are given leave for the month so that they may devote time to reading, writing, and study of their own.

As had been expected, projects varied widely in scope during the first *January Program* recently concluded. This diversity, however, was marked by a generally definitive approach by the Colby students: they tended to concentrate on specific aspects of ideas rather than dwelling on generalities. This was especially true of freshmen and sophomores who, unlike upperclassmen, chose their necessarily broad topics from lists drawn up by the faculty.

On the following pages is a random sampling of students and the problems they set for themselves. No attempt has been made here to evaluate the outcome of the experiments and the research, much of which was, naturally, inconclusive. The *January Program* cannot be measured by this sort of touchstone. Its importance rests finally in variance of subject matter and continually expanding vision. The idea was implemented to help students feel free to think through their questions and vague theories, and to direction their obvious enthusiasm toward careful observation, thought, and thorough analysis.

President Strider, in a statement describing the program, has emphasized its experimental nature: "Individual departments and individual instructors have been given a free hand to explore types of programs and methods of presentation . . . This is . . . not one experiment, but many, and the four-year trial period that is anticipated should give time to extract a distillate of the best."



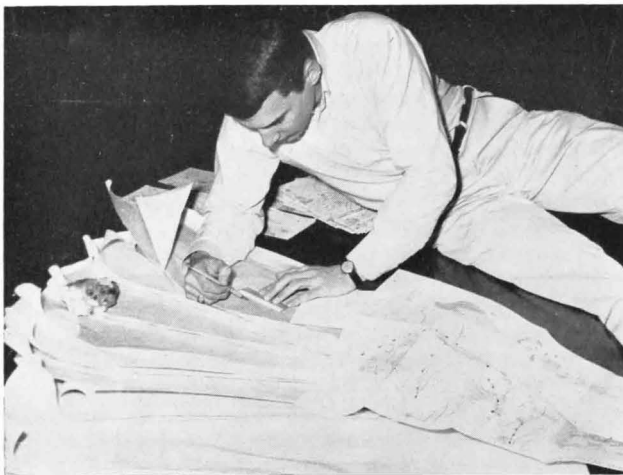


Gerald Zientara     Augusta, Maine  
Elaine Speers     Winthrop, Maine

John Becson     Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
John Robinson     West Granby, Connecticut  
Karen Eskesen     Greenwich, Conn.

*The staging of drama requires a specific construction: the theatre of Epidaurus of ancient Greece differs from the ultramodern Loeb at Harvard University. The model illustrates the area to be used; a production book details the play to be performed in terms of that area.*

A new  
awareness  
of the  
magnificent  
range  
of knowledge



Stephen Eittreim     Neptune, New Jersey

*Microseisms, continual tremors in the earth, may increase or decrease in intensity correlative to storm activity. It appears, too, that low pressure areas over ocean have a greater effect on microseismic activity than when bad weather is over a land mass.*

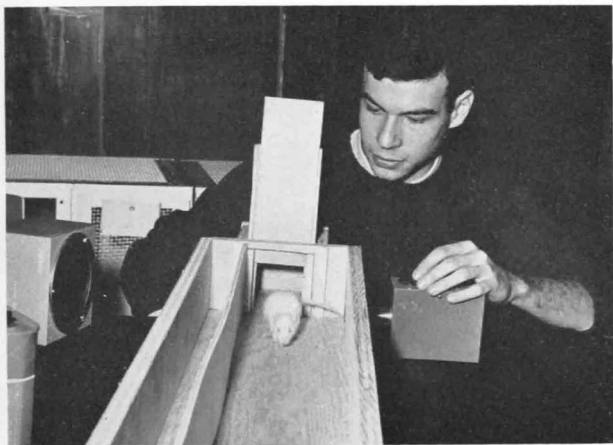
Ruth Grey     Canaan, New Hampshire

*It is thought that wild animals are prey to parasites that cause in them irrational behavior: the weasel, for instance, has moments of "madness" when he will attack anything. The experiment requires isolation of these parasites — but first you must snare your specimens.*



William Gardel     New York City

*The problem: retention of learning. The experiment: establishment of an average time for rats to run an alley-maze, and then running them in groups at specific time intervals of 24, 48, and 72 hours. After they've learned the maze, how long will they remember it?*



Jane Melanson     South Hanover, Massachusetts

*When you mix different mediums, what happens? Crayon batik, wash, crushed charcoal, pen, water colors — which of these or what combinations of them will produce in a painting a desired or imagined effect?*



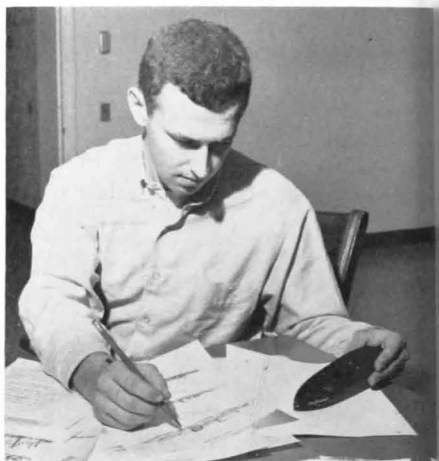


Glen Crane      Westfield, New Jersey

*If you say that the earth's gravitational field gradient can be thought of as a tendency to accelerate, once the gradient is determined you can predict the motions and forces on bodies in predetermined locations.*

Robert Ipcar      Georgetown, Maine

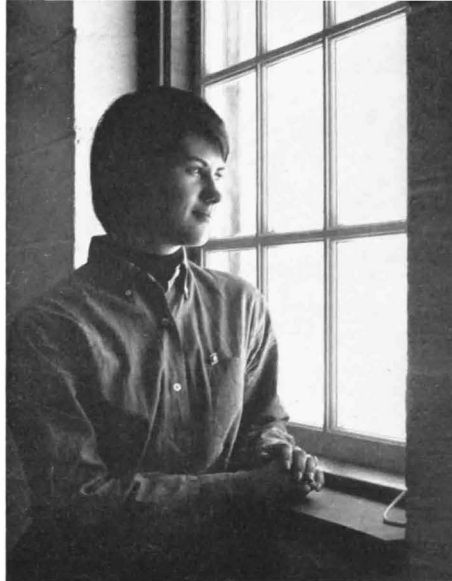
*The first use of the revolving turret on a naval vessel occurred during our Civil War. This was the Monitor, and it made the broadside firing ship obsolete. But just how successful was this iron ship — was its effectiveness for the North more myth than reality?*



James Salisbury      Chagrin Falls, Ohio  
Diane Green      New Haven, Connecticut  
Professor Archibald Allen  
Marilyn Hackler      Derry, New Hampshire

*Greek texts remain, but all knowledge of the language has been lost. With no professors or grammars, how do you turn the one translation extant — the King James version of John — into a Rosetta Stone that will decipher a strange alphabet, and unravel an unknown syntax?*

The excitement of  
discovery,  
within oneself,  
of areas of persistence  
of which one was  
unaware



Bonnie Brown      Presque Isle, Maine

*If popular literature reflects the beliefs of the day, then there has been, in the last century, a shift of emphasis in American life from the "protestant ethic" to the "social ethic." Mark Twain exemplifies the former, glorifying the struggle of the individual against all odds; today Marquand considers the desire for group acceptance. But how does an author like J. D. Salinger fit into this?*



Theodore Kellogg      North Granby, Connecticut

*Normal parent iris plants sometimes give rise to dwarf offspring. Can this be due to a chromosome imbalance occurring during pollenization?*

Anne Ticknor      Englewood, New Jersey

*George Bernard Shaw — people are always excusing him for his disrespectful wit, as though it corroded what he had to say. But wasn't it this kind of humor that makes his plays so fresh and immediate, and introduces us to the real art of comedy?*



# The College Scene

Colby has paid tribute to one of its most loyal and imaginative friends, Frederic E. Camp, by electing him a life member of the board of trustees. He is the first individual to be chosen for the distinction.

"I know of no living person more deserving of the honor," trustee chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, 1921, stated in making the announcement.

It was through Dr. Camp's generosity as a member of the board from 1941 to 1960 that formal music and art programs were established, and his gifts more than once have enabled the college to move forward on projects for which the regular budget was unable to make provision. "What would you particularly like to do at Colby that can't be included in regular expenditures?" he would ask President Bixler. The conversion of a building and grounds shed into a "Theatre-in-the-Round" is one example of this type of gift.

Born in New York and educated at Princeton, class of 1928, Dr. Camp has had a distinguished career in education. He served at Stevens Institute of Technology from 1941 until his retirement in 1950, first as dean and later as assistant to the president.

Dr. Camp is a summer resident of Blue Hill. The Blue Hill Foundation, Inc. has established a Frederic E. Camp Book Fund at the college in recognition of the long and deep interest of the foundation's president in the affairs of Colby. The foundation has also provided scholarships to aid deserving young people at the college.

Both Stevens and Colby have awarded him honorary degrees; Stevens in 1951 and Colby in 1949 when he was praised as an educator "whose concern for the abstract principal of justice is matched by a sympathetic understanding of individual need."

The citation continued, "Colby College has taken you to its heart for your personal qualities of humility and fortitude and especially for your apparently limitless interest in and affection for your fellow man."

## Grants from the National Science Foundation

A faculty member and several undergraduates will benefit from two research grants awarded by the National Science Foundation.

A study of the velocity of sound in gases, being conducted by Professor Dennison Bancroft, chairman of the physics department, was initiated by a grant in 1959 and will be continued under a new NSF award of \$19,500. Dr. Bancroft conducted NSF sponsored research at Swarthmore College, where he taught prior to coming to Colby in 1959. He was formerly an atomic physicist at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Professor Charles F. Hickox, Jr., administrator of the NSF undergraduate research program at the college, has announced receipt of the third consecutive award from the foundation, \$1,950, in support of students' work in geology.

The foundation has also again awarded Colby \$81,700 to support a Summer Institute for Science to be held June 25 to August 3.

## Politics and Economics Study Tour

A study tour of the political and economic aspects of European integration is being initiated by Colby College in cooperation with the United States National Student Association. The tour begins on June 27 when students sail from New York City, under the leadership of Colby economics instructor Stanley Bober, for an itinerary which will take them to England and eight countries on the Continent.

Organized to acquaint American students with the function and operation of the organizations involved in furthering European unity, the trip will feature visits and discussions at the headquarters of SHAPE, NATO, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris; The European



An L.H.D. for  
Dr. Camp in 1949

Economic Community (Brussels); High Authority of the European Communities (Luxembourg); Council of Europe (Strasbourg); United Nations, European Free Trade Association, International Labor Organization, and the International Red Cross (Geneva); and the Food and Agricultural Organization (Rome). The tour will conclude with stops at Venice and Vienna after a five-day stay at the International Youth Center in Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

The fifty day excursion grew out of conferences held in Paris last May by President Strider and officials of NATO and other agencies devoted to Western cooperation. The college helped USNSA plan and coordinate the educational content of the trip.

The tour will not be without its recreational aspects, for excursions to lakes and seacoast have been scheduled as well as cultural events, and time has been set aside for sightseeing in various cities. The group will return by sailing from Rotterdam on August 25.

#### Diamond Jubilee of Mary Ellen Chase

A belief in the durability of the rational man, characteristic of the books by Mary Ellen Chase, also persists in her personal life as portrayed in four articles in the March *Colby Library Quarterly* devoted entirely to the Maine-born author in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday.

Throughout a warm and sympathetic portrait of Miss Chase by her close friend and companion, Eleanor Shipley Duckett, a fellow-teacher at Smith College, and a biography by correspondent Helen Milbank, there emerges an image of a dedicated and energetic woman—as interested in her teaching of English and the Bible as living literature as in her writing. Miss Chase, herself, has contributed an essay, "My Novels About Maine," discussing the natural and philosophic backgrounds of such books as *Mary Peters* (1934), *Silas Crockett* (1935), *The Edge of Darkness* (1957) and *The Lovely Ambition* (1960). She calls *The Edge of Darkness*, "perhaps, to me, the favorite of all I have written."

Colby English professor John Iorio has written a critique of Miss Chase's novels—especially those with a Maine flavor—emphasizing the role that rationality plays in her



In a Gabrielson Lecture on March 1, Harvard's Henry Kissinger, a special advisor to President Kennedy, spoke on NATO. With him is Tom Decker, '63, Holden, Massachusetts and Sue Maher, '62, Weeks Mills.

President Stephen J. Wright of Fisk University was an Averill Lecturer, January 18. He is talking with Donna Brown, a freshman from Weston, Massachusetts. President Strider will further strengthen the ties between Fisk and Colby by delivering the Honors Day address at that university on May 8.





Colby's home games in hockey received added sparkle this past winter with cheers led by these fancy-skating co-eds. All are talented figure skaters. Two are gold medalists and have turned professional. Left to right: front, Peggy Miller, '64, Lebanon, Pa., professional skater and gold medalist; Mary Louise Lippschutz, '64, Buffalo, N. Y., silver medalist; Sally Berry, '64, Kennebunk, and Suzanne Walker, '65, Troy, Ohio. Standing, Nancy Mitchell, '64, Shrewsbury, Mass., silver medalist, and Kris Meyer, '64, Nashotah, Wis.



In a faculty hockey satire, Winter Weekend, Dean George Nickerson was Mr. Zero.

chronicles of the decline of a region. It is this rationality, Professor Iorio says, that gives man "control and serenity in a world of chance." In Mary Ellen Chase's writing, chance and the vagaries of fate and happenstance are of prime importance.

Professor Richard Cary, curator of rare books and manuscripts, and editor of the *Quarterly*, has concluded the issue with a comprehensive bibliography of Miss Chase's novels, essays, stories, and articles. This, in itself, was a yeoman task; the author, in addition to never reading her own work once it has gone into print, has never kept any records of just when and where her many shorter pieces have appeared.

#### Predictions on the Course of Higher Education

Paul H. Davis, college consultant to the *Reader's Digest*, provided some provocative reading in the March issue of *The Journal of Higher Education*. "Changes Are Coming in the Colleges" is the title for his report made after asking several hundred professors and administrators to peer into the future of higher education. Forty predictions are listed covering academic, development, and public relation trends.

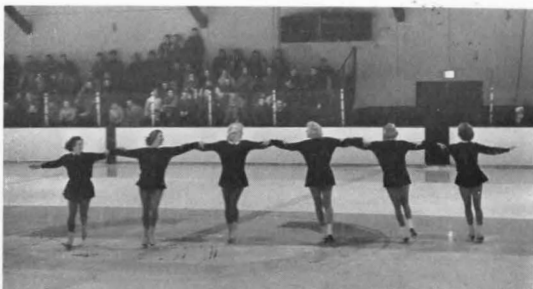
In the area of curriculum, for example, he forecasts "Students will be taught to teach themselves; the future focus will be on learning rather than on teaching. Emphasis on memory will decrease, and emphasis on creativity, attitudes, and values will increase . . . Student programs will be more meaningful because they will be tailored to the individual student rather than to a rigid curriculum."

Other predictions, in brief:

\*Fewer liberal-arts colleges will be in the classical pattern which is now so popular.

\*College calendars will increase from 36 to 48 weeks.

And they are all students!





\*One-third of the students in liberal-arts colleges will spend three or four months in study abroad.

\*A high proportion of the capital expenditures will be for the tools of education, as opposed to buildings.

\*Ways and means will be found to measure such student qualities as determination, stability, stamina, integrity, and motivation. And admission to college will be based on the resultant scores, added to intelligence quotients, high-school grades, and recommendations.

\*Tuition will cover full operating costs: over half of the students will receive scholarships, student aid or loans.

Concluding his report, Mr. Davis predicts: "The gap between the leading colleges and universities and the laggard colleges and universities will increase. . . In 1970 there will be new names in the top ten colleges and in the top ten universities rated according to prestige."

His listing of the present top ten colleges, "usually named by administrators and professors," reads: Amherst, Carleton, Grinnell, Haverford, Oberlin, Pomona, Reed, Sewanee, Swarthmore, and Wesleyan (Connecticut).

He writes, "Candidates in 1970 will surely include Bowdoin, Colby, Colorado, Davidson, DePauw, Earlham, Fresno State, Knox, San Francisco State, and Occidental."

Through the kindness of *The Journal of Higher Education* a limited number of reprints have been made available. While the supply lasts, these may be obtained by writing to the editor of the *Colby Alumnus*.

#### Faculty Promotions; Three Named Full Professors

The promotion of thirteen faculty members, announced by President Strider, will become effective at the beginning of the next academic year.

Named full professors were R. Mark Benbow (English), Kingsley Birge (sociology) and Richard Cary (English). Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were William Miller (art), Donald Rothchild (government), and Gustave Todrank (philosophy and religion). Instructors named assistant professors included James Beatty (physics), Wil-

mon Chipman (chemistry), Ronald Davis (biology), James Fozard (psychology), Miss Faith Gulick (health and physical education), Earl Junghans (mathematics) and Daniel Kirk (English).

Professor Benbow has taught at Colby since 1950; a graduate of the University of Washington (1947), he received his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale. A Shakespeare specialist, he did research on the playwright's tragedies at Folger and Sterling Memorial Libraries during a sabbatical leave for a semester in 1957-58.

Chairman of the department of sociology and head of the division of social sciences, Professor Birge is completing his sixteenth year at the college. A 1938 graduate of Dartmouth College, he earned his Ph.D. at Yale.

Curator of rare books and manuscripts, Professor Cary has been a member of the English department for ten years. Editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly* and director of the Colby College Press, he graduated from New York University (1948). The author of two books and numerous articles, Professor Cary holds a doctorate from Cornell University.

#### In Football John Simpson Takes Over

A major switch has taken place in the college's football staff with the resignation of Bob Clifford as head coach and the appointment of John Simpson as his successor. Clifford leaves, after six years, to become head coach at the University of Vermont. President Strider accepted the decision "with regret" and praised the 45 year old former Northwestern University grid assistant as a "valuable member of our coaching staff."

"Bob Clifford is a splendid teacher who has earned the respect and confidence of his players and of our community. We are grateful for his contributions to Colby's athletic program which has prospered during the years he has been with us."

Under Clifford's direction the White Mules won 23 and lost 19 games, twice earning the Maine-championship outright (1958 and 1959) and sharing the title in 1957 with Bates and Maine.

In promoting 37 year old Simpson from assistant to head coach, Colby made a move which



Benbow in English

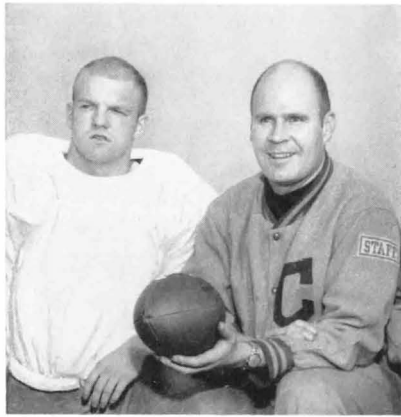


Birge in Sociology



Cary in English





Coach Simpson and Herman "Binky" Smith, halfback and co-captain of the 1962 White Mules.

was warmly approved. The former Boston University varsity guard has won a reputation for precision and for skill. President Strider reflected this sentiment in his announcement.

"Football will continue to be in strong and expert hands," he declared. "John Simpson has a thorough knowledge of the game and an unusually keen understanding of the proper role of athletics in the overall program of a liberal arts college. He is admired by the students as a teacher and as a leader and his fellow faculty members hold him in high regard as a colleague."

A former Marine sergeant, Simpson came to Colby after six years at Somerset (Massachusetts) High School where he was director of physical education and athletics and head coach of football.

He graduated from Boston University in 1950 and received his master's degree in education in 1954. During his college days he earned several coveted honors including the Service Key given to the "outstanding senior" in the School of Education and an award as "Man of the Year."

His career as Colby's head football coach was launched on April 9 when he welcomed a turnout of over forty candidates. Thirteen varsity veterans were included. Another seven were excused to participate in spring sports.

He is the 32nd head coach of football at Colby since the sport was introduced on the old campus in 1892.

President Strider has been elected to the presidency of the New England Colleges Fund, an association of twenty-five liberal arts colleges. He succeeds William E. Park, president of Simmons College. Organized in 1953, the Fund provides business and industry with a focal point for their contributions in support of higher education. In the past nine years Colby has received \$100,991 through the organization.

The Danforth Foundation has awarded Gary Miles, 21 year old honor student of Needham, Massachusetts, one of its coveted graduate fellowships. Former editor of *The Colby Echo*, Miles will be provided with four years of study in any U. S. graduate school of his choice. Annual stipends of \$1,500 will be made to him, plus tuition and fees. He expects to study classics at Yale. Ninety-seven college seniors, showing "remarkable promise as future teachers," were selected this year by the foundation for the fellowships.

Colby hockey coach Jack Kelley reached the pinnacle this winter. Honors fell abundantly to him, to the team, and players. At its annual meeting in March at Utica, New York, the American Hockey Coaches Association named Jack Kelley U. S. Coach-of-the-Year. He received the trophy, below, from Al Renfrew, president of the AHCA and coach of the University of Michigan hockey team. A week later he was again in the headlines as recipient of the Clark Hodder Trophy as New England Coach-of-the-Year. The success story of Colby's icemen is reported in the sports section of this issue.



✿ Adequate study rooms and quiet are elusive ingredients in many academic communities. Newly opened facilities in Miller library provide a solid answer. With administrative officers moved from the ground floor of the north wing of the building, the area has been converted into two "All-Hours" study rooms. Each seating 55 students, the rooms offer individual study carrels, magnificent overhead lighting, and a silence that would gladden the heart of the most dedicated scholar. Substantial funds were given by the Parents Association for the project. The facilities, unique in a college library, are open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight each weekday and as late as 2 a.m. during examination periods.

✿ When the British protectorate of Uganda becomes independent next October 9, Professor Donald Rothchild of Colby will be present. Recipient of a Fulbright grant, Professor Rothchild leaves in June for a year in the East African land where he will teach political science at Makerere College in Kampala.

This will be his second trip to the continent. During his first visit he completed research leading to the publication of his book, *Toward Unity In Africa* (Public Affairs Press, 1960). He is also the author of numerous articles on African political and social affairs.

Before returning to Colby for the 1963 fall semester, Professor Rothchild will teach at the summer school of The Johns Hopkins University. A graduate of Kenyon College, he joined the Colby faculty in 1957, and holds a master's degree from the University of California and a doctorate from Johns Hopkins.

✿ The great classical actress, Dame Judith Anderson, will bring her company to the Waterville Opera House on May 5 for a performance under the auspices of Powder and Wig Dramatic Society. Most recently seen in the nationwide television production of *Macbeth* with Maurice Evans, Dame Judith will portray two famous women of the drama: Lady Macbeth and Medea.

✿ Over 200 enrolled for the 11th annual Institute for Maine Industry at Colby, March 30-31. Featured speakers were Donald I. Rogers, business and financial editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, and Ira T. Ellis, du Pont economist. Consultant to the program,



which included panel discussions and workshops, was Professor Robert Anthony, 1938, of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

✿ The spring term is bringing an unusually rich offering of lectures, concerts and exhibitions. Top musical event will be the *Berlioz Requiem* on May 20 in the Wadsworth Fieldhouse performed by the Colby glee club, the Waterville Area Chorus, the Lamplighters, and orchestra. Visiting lecturers will include, among many, President-emeritus Bixler, returning May 3 for the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture on "The Golden Age in American Philosophy"; Viktor Frankl, author of the 1961-62 Colby Book-of-the-Year, *From Death-Camp to Existentialism*, presenting an illustrated lecture on May 9; and Edward Y. Blewett, 1961 Hon., president of Westbrook Junior College, as Recognition Day speaker, May 15. Prints of the 17th and 18th century will be on exhibition at the Bixler Art and Music Center throughout May.

Colby		Opponent
3	New Brunswick	4
1	New Brunswick	4
11	Dartmouth	0
3	Providence*	3
7	Hamilton	1
4	Laval	4
5	Laval	4
4	Boston University	2
2	Bowdoin	0
2	Boston College*	1
8	Norwich	4
14	Amherst	1
7	Northeastern	0
6	Merrimack	1
4	Boston University	0
8	Providence	5
6	RPI	3
11	Northeastern	0
5	New Hampshire	0
10	Williams	1
6	Bowdoin	1
5	Boston College	6
5	New Hampshire	1
2	Swiss Nationals	4

#### ECAC TOURNAMENT

7	RPI (quarterfinals)	6
1	Clarkson (semifinals)	4
0	Harvard (consolation)	2

\* overtime

*All-American Ron Ryan was the nation's highest scorer. Against Merrimack, below, he had five goals and one assist.*

THE naming of Jack Kelley as U. S. college hockey Coach-of-the-Year — he also was the New England choice — and the selection of Captain Ron Ryan and Frank Stephenson as members of the All-American team climaxed a season filled with honors and records.

Ryan, who received the Walter Brown Trophy as the most valuable player in New England, led the nation in scoring with 104 points — a total that placed him second only to the NCAA record of 108 amassed last year by Middlebury's Phil Latreille. Sophomores Elwyn Duchrow (captain-elect) and Dave Sveden joined Ryan on a first line that netted 219 points, just three shy of the all-time collegiate mark established a year ago by Colby's terrific trio of Sandy Boardman - John Maguire - Ron Ryan.

Of Stephenson's goaltending, the best description was supplied by a Boston sportswriter who called his play in the post season ECAC championship "incredible." And, finally, the team's record — 19-6-2 overall; 18-3-1 against American opposition; 18-1-1 going into tourney play — summarizes the greatest Colby hockey season ever.

Following two opening defeats by the University of New Brunswick on Canadian ice the Mules rolled over Dartmouth, 11-0. Ryan collected four goals and five assists to tie the individual record for a single game set

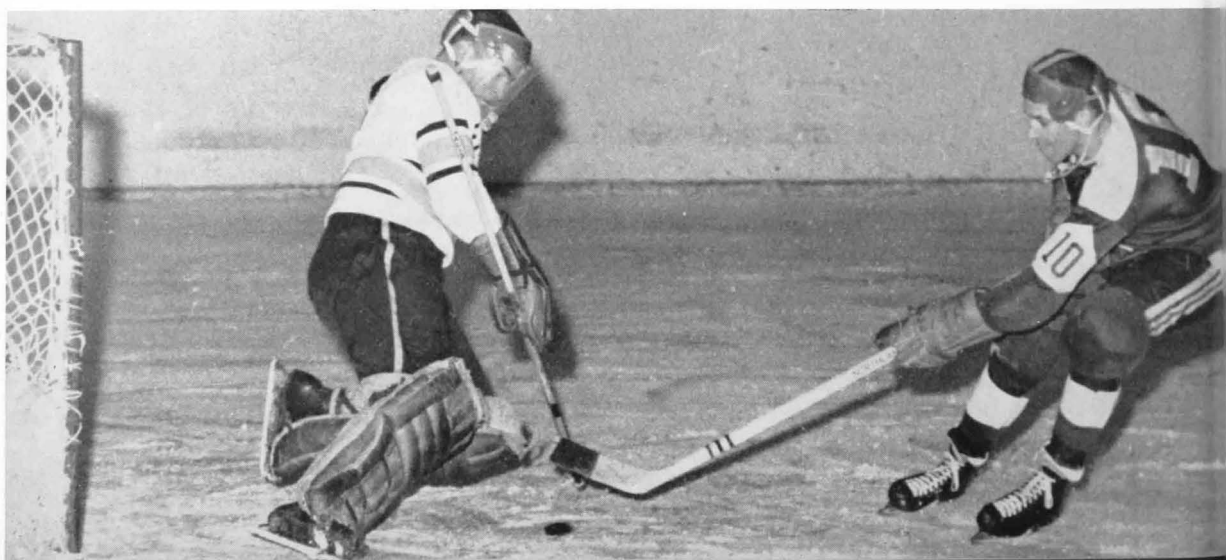
## FINEST W

by Bob Keltie (1957) and Jay Church (1958). The Colby captain twice repeated this feat later in the campaign. The blanking of the Indians was Stephenson's first of six for the year (he yielded only one goal in each of seven other contests), and it also marked the beginning of a streak of nineteen games without a loss.

Pulling the goalie in the last minute led to a tying goal by Providence on December 5 against a shorthanded Colby six, but the icemen bounced back to whip Hamilton, and to tie and defeat Laval of Quebec.

It was Ryan at mid-season who skated by two Boston College defensemen, faked the Eagle goalie out of position, and scored in a sudden death overtime for a dramatic 2-1 victory before a howling capacity crowd in

*Continued on page 18*



# TER SEASON EVER!

THE road travelled by Colby to the Maine intercollegiate basketball championship this past winter was satisfying in many ways. Returning to the winning trail, the Mules ended a two year University of Maine domination by establishing a 7-2 record in the conference to win back a crown that had been Colby's on twelve previous occasions. Following in the '61-'62 standings were: Bowdoin (5-4), Maine (4-5), and Bates (2-7). Coach Lee Williams directed his players to an overall 14-12 record. Half of the dozen setbacks were by three points or less.

After a two point loss to Brandeis in the opener, Colby swept the first round of the State Series with a 76-74 televised victory over Maine at Orono; a lop-sided 77-58 verdict at Bowdoin; and a 13 point win over Bates.

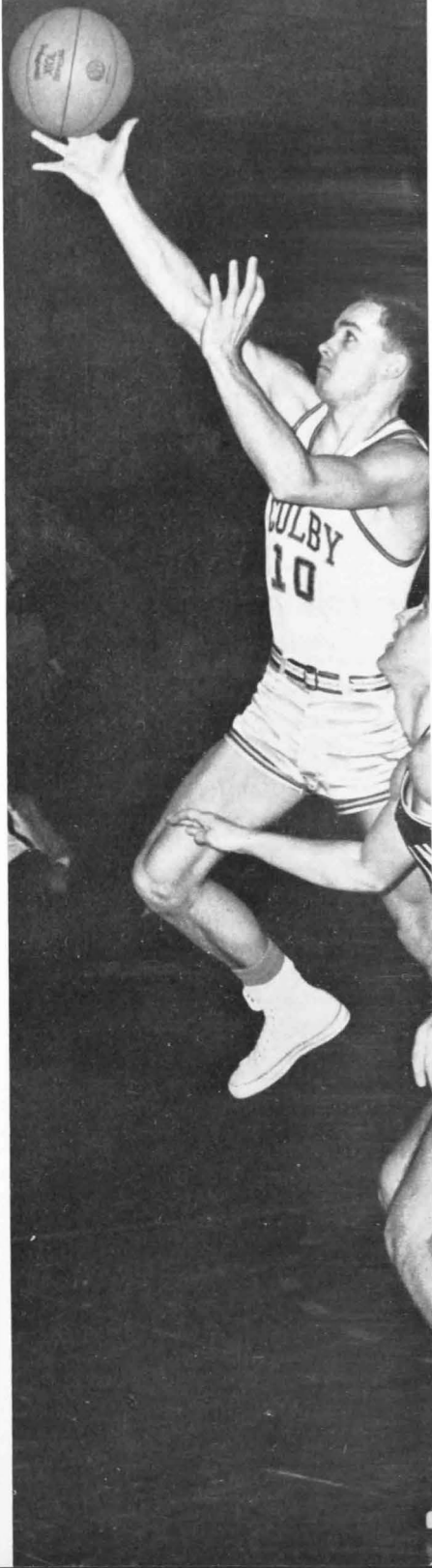
Halted momentarily by a two point

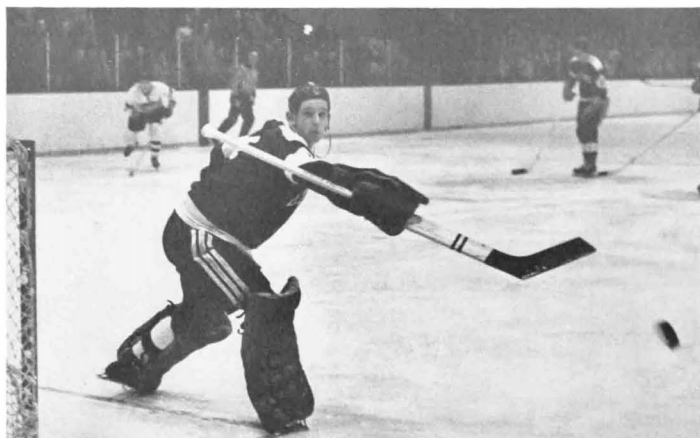
loss to Assumption and an eight point defeat by Yankee Conference champ, the University of Massachusetts, the Mules launched the annual Down East Christmas Classic by meeting pretourney favorite, University of Rochester. Despite a seven point half-time advantage and an 11 point margin with 11 minutes to play, the Blue and Gray fell to the eventual titlists 88-86. Undaunted, Colby rebounded to top Bates and Coast Guard in other Classic games.

The Mules moved into a 5-0 State Series lead in mid-January and set a milestone at Hanover by riding over Dartmouth 84-63, the first win over the Indians in history. Captain Dave Thaxter (at right with Captain Bill Cohen of Bowdoin) poured in 29 points for the season's individual high.

*Continued on page 18*

Colby	Opponent	Colby	Opponent
76	Brandeis	84	Dartmouth
76	Maine	69	St. Michael's
77	Bowdoin	74	Rhode Island
67	Bates	61	Boston University
58	Assumption	55	Northeastern
60	Massachusetts	55	St. Anselm's
86	Rochester	70	Bates
66	Bates	76	Coast Guard
79	Coast Guard	72	Trinity
50	Amherst	72	Springfield
75	Bowdoin	68	Maine
55	Maine	69	Bates
93	New Hampshire	71	Bowdoin





*For All-American Frank Stephenson, six shut-outs.*

## HOCKEY . . . . . CONTINUED

the Harold Alfond Arena. Just as important in the same game was Duchrow's shot with six minutes left in the third period to earn a deadlock. The final triumph was a turning point. Boston College had defeated Clarkson, rated tops in the east all winter long and the win by Colby over BC definitely projected the Mules into the front ranks.

Topping the Eagles spurred the offense. Over the next five games, the Mules outscored their rivals 39 to 6. Opposing goalies were forced to come up with 211 saves. The Amherst net-minder alone turned back 70 shots — a new record in the Colby book.

In a return match at Providence, the Mules avenged by beating the Friars 8-5. Four days later, back in jam-packed Alfond Arena, Colby netted three goals in three minutes to defeat powerful RPI. This win, the first over the Engineers, upped Colby's ranking to fourth in the east following Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Harvard. When the season closed, Clarkson was runner-up in the national championships; St. Lawrence, the Eastern winner; and Harvard, the New England champion.

Seeded fourth for the first Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship tournament Colby faced RPI for a rematch, and won easily by the misleading score of 7-6. In front 7-3 with less than a minute remaining, the Mules substituted freely — which nearly proved their undoing. The Engineers tallied three goals in thirty seconds, two of them five seconds apart. Seasonal opponents Boston College and Providence also reached the ECAC quarterfinals before being eliminated.

Though the Mules lost to Clarkson in the semi-final round at Boston Arena, they played a spectacular game against the New Yorkers. Stephenson was magnificent, turning back 32 shots to thunderous applause. He saved 28 the following night in the 2-0 consolation loss to Harvard and was voted the tourney's first team goalie.

Four Colby men finished high among the nation's leaders: in addition to Ryan with 48 goals and 56 assists, Duchrow had 33 and 27 for 60 points, Sveden 27 and 28 for 55, and defenseman Young 9 and 34 for 43. Young was elected to the all-East first team for the second consecutive year.

Stephenson allowed 59 goals in 27 games (2.2 average), 39 in 22 NCAA

contests (1.8); and made 577 saves. In contrast the opposition gave up 147 goals (5.4), 132 in NCAA games (6.0) and totaled 840 stops.

The key to the Mules' success was certainly the powerful defense that continually frustrated scoring drives. Without Young, one of college hockey's best defensemen; Murray Daley, cool and quick in every situation; Bob McBride, clever and tireless; and Stephenson, the season would have been a different story. Added to this was the hustling, aggressive play of the second and third lines that let the high-scoring first-stringers really relax when they were off the ice.

Though the loss, through graduation, of Ryan, Stephenson, Young, Daley and Platner will be felt, the remaining nucleus of the varsity presents a formidable assemblage. And they should be well-bolstered by a freshman squad that rolled up a 14-1 record.

## BASKETBALL . . . CONTINUED

He had another spectacular evening at home two weeks later as he connected on a technical foul shot, called just as the whistle sounded, to upset Northeastern, 55-54. A loss at St. Anselm's set the scene for a 70-59 victory over Bates; this gave the Mules a 6-0 State Series mark as the final round got underway. Colby clinched the MIAA title on February 24, again edging the Bobcats, 69-61.

In earning the top spot the White Mules placed two men on the All-Maine team — Dave Thaxter and Ken Stone — and led every department in MIAA statistics. Stone was high man in the state in scoring and in rebounding; Dennis Kinne was out in front in free throw accuracy; and Bill Waldeyer in field goal percentages.

Stone joins an elite company of Colby players who were chosen, while sophomores, for All-Maine. He is the first Mule to hit more than 400 points as a sophomore and, with 406, is the fifth

highest scorer for one season. Ted Shiro, who collected 552 points in 1950-51, still holds the record.

Concluding three years of varsity play, Captain Thaxter had the distinction of also being elected to the All New England Small College first team of United Press International. Also chosen was his fellow townsman from Freeport, Captain Fred Sayles of Amherst College. Thaxter, with a 15.1 average, wound up as the tenth highest scorer in Colby's history. His three year total was 819 points. He was also deadly from the free throw line where he had an .830 percentage.

Other seniors moving on are: Kinne, whose varsity effort totalled 744 points; Waldeyer, who demonstrated a sensational set shot, hitting for a .485 percentage; and Tink Wagner who was one point shy of the century mark.

Sophomore strongmen Stone, Ken Federman, and Captain-elect Don Oberg will be the backbone a year hence. They will be aided by a nucleus up from a talented freshman squad which compiled a 13-3 record.

❖ The Boston Tobacco Table "Unsung Hero" Football Award for 1961-62 was presented January 22 to Paul White, a senior left end. The Waterville native was chosen by a committee of Greater Boston sports writers over scores of candidates from throughout New England. A six foot, 180-pounder, White was truly "unsung." His name wasn't even carried on the roster at the start of the season!

Following a fine sports debut as a freshman, he gave up football in sophomore and junior years to help finance his education. Paul has seven brothers and sisters. Last fall he again reported for football and won out over six other end candidates. During the season he averaged 47 minutes a game and caught 14 passes for three touchdowns and 231 yards.

In the 13 year history of the Tobacco Table award this was only the second



A FRAMED CARICATURE, drawn by Bill Clark, 1953, was given to Paul White, right, at the Boston Tobacco Club banquet in his honor. Barkey Boole, '56, president of the Boston Colby Club, made the presentation.

time a recipient had been chosen from outside Massachusetts. Kenneth Kesaris of Brown took the honor in 1953. Others have been from Boston College, Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, Brandeis, and the University of Massachusetts.

White is the second Colby player to receive post-season grid honors within the past three years. George Roden received the Nils V. "Swede" Nelson Award in 1959.

❖ Warming weather means baseball, and for coach John W. Winkin, Jr., it will be a full spring and summer of that sport. After the completion of the Colby varsity season, Coach Winkin will go to Williamsport, Pennsylvania to direct the first official summer baseball camp for the Little League Incorporated. Working with former major league administrator and head of Little League training, Mickey McConnell, Winkin will direct three two-week clinics for ball players between the ages of ten and fifteen. The camp commences July 1.



# Class NOTES

## 1899

Frank Howard Stewart, 86, died December 6, 1961 in Alliance, Ohio. The Cherryfield native attended Colby from 1895-96 and was a former partner in the A. L. Stewart and Sons Cannery Co. Survivors include two daughters and one son.

## 1904

Arthur Smith has been appointed an honorary officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Arthur, believed to be the first American in Hawaii to receive this honor, was appointed by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of his outstanding services to British interests and the cause of Anglo-American friendship and understanding. He has been honorary legal advisor to the British Consulate in Honolulu since 1939, working without pay.

## 1910

Ted Hill, medical director of Thayer Hospital, has received two recent honors. Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, appointed Dr. Hill to the Federal Hospital Council which advises the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service. Ted has also been named to receive the 33rd Masonic degree by the Supreme Council. Conferment will be made in Philadelphia next September.

Membership on the Federal Hospital Council consists of eight individuals, four from the medical or allied professions and four laymen.

Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, in advising him of the appointment, told Dr. Hill:

"Your active and direct interest in the provisions of health and hospital services emphasizes the valuable contribution which you can make to the work of the Council."

## 1912

Carl Smith has retired as vice president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

## 1913

Ernest Marriner has been elected chairman of the Maine State Board of Education, an office he held from 1956-58. Dean Marriner also has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of the Waterville Public Library.

## 1914

Roscoe Johnson, for the past sixteen years a conservation technician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, retired on December 1. Popularly known as Mr. Conservation of Northwestern Worcester County, Roscoe served at the Barre, (Mass.) office. Honored many times by the Department of Agriculture for outstanding service and accomplishment, he and Mrs. Johnson were guests of honor at a testimonial dinner party given by the board of supervisors of the Northwestern Worcester County Soil Conservation District.

## 1915

Mary Washburn recently retired as librarian of the Albert Church Ground Library at China, Me. She was honored by a public reception which featured Dean Ernest Marriner as speaker.

## 1918

Howard Boardman has been appointed alumni secretary-emeritus of Williston Academy. Boardy is currently on a four month around the world tour and will arrive in New York on April 24.

## 1919

Jim Conlon was recently honored at the First Annual Dinner of the Greenwich, (Conn.) Old Timers Athletic Association for serving 38 years as football, baseball, basketball, hockey and tennis coach at Greenwich High School before his retirement three years ago. He shared the dinner spotlight with such athletic celebrities as George Weiss, Jack Dempsey, and Gene Tunney.

## 1920

Gordon Brounville, who served as pastor of Tremont Temple in Boston from 1935 to 1945, is interim pastor of the Temple after service in Richmond, Va.

## 1921

Harold Stone, vice president of the Belfast branch of Depositors Trust Co.,



The *Boston Herald* headline asked, "Who's Dame Boston?" The answer was given on page one November 6th when Majorie Mills Burns, 1914, was named for the honor at a party in Boston at the Sheraton Plaza's Oval Room, the *Herald* reported:

"She shed just as many tears and smiled just as much as if she were appearing before an audience of millions instead of 300 friends. . . It was a night of surprises, including one which Marge didn't expect. The committee had brought her daughter, Mrs. James Gordon, from Hollywood.

"Cleveland Amory (at right, above) officially named the *Herald* household

editor 'Dame Boston' and presented her with a gold bracelet. Filmdom's most venerable butler, Arthur Treacher, wheeled in a three-tier birthday cake topped with a bust of the newspaper business' grand lady wearing one of her hats. Taped greetings were brought from across the nation from such long-time friends as Victor Borge, Hedda Hopper, Raymond Massey, and actress Faye Emerson."

Marge arrived at the Sheraton (with her radio associate, Bowdoinman Carl deSuze, left above) under a ruse after attending her 70th birthday party at the Algonquin Club.

retired on December 31. Harold started with the City National Bank of Belfast in 1918 rising to assistant cashier in 1925 and cashier in 1929. When the bank reorganized in 1933 as the First National Bank of Belfast he became its president until 1960 when the bank merged with the Depositors Trust. Harold is past president of the Maine Bankers Association.

Bill Dudley retired from the active ministry November 1 concluding 19 months as associate pastor in charge of pastoral counselling at St. John's Methodist Church, Dover, N. H. His career has included churches in North Springfield, Vt., Malden, Mass. and Bow Lake, N. H. He has also served as Master of the student body and Lecturer in Epistemology at Andover-Newton.

Bill Burgess, who has served 21 years as trial justice in Fairfield, has retired

to devote his time to the insurance business in which he is a partner.

## 1922

Les Cook has been named chairman of the Association of Lloyd's Brokers. He is president of Leslie H. Cook, Inc., a country-wide reinsurance and excess insurance agency with headquarters in Chicago.

## 1923

J. Leslie Dunstan, Professor of Missions and Comparative Religion at Andover Newton Theological School, has been installed as the Adoniram Judson Professor of Christian Missions and World Religions at the school. He recently completed a year's sabbatical in which he visited mission stations around the world and lectured for a semester at United Theological College, Bangalore, India.



## TRAGEDY

A pair of tragic fires in Waterville have done heavy damage and brought sorrow and problems to three Colby families. A \$300,000 blaze destroyed two Main Street blocks on February 3. A total loss was the Pulsifer Block, owned by attorney Lewis Lester Levine, 1916. His office and all its contents were destroyed as were the law quarters of William P. Niehoff, 1950, and of his father.

Approximately a month later, on March 1, an early morning fire completely destroyed the 50 year old Rollins-Dunham Company, owned by Henry Rollins, 1932. His son, David, 1955, was associated with him. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Ed Frude, a science teacher at Arns Academy of Shelburne Falls, Mass. for 31 years, has received the 1961 Science Teacher of the Year Award from Chapter 100, American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers. Ed was selected from science teachers in Franklin and Worcester counties. . . Frank Kleinholtz recently had his paintings exhibited in the New Haven Jewish Community Center in one of its monthly art exhibits. Frank, a practicing lawyer until 1937, has had his work exhibited in many galleries throughout the country.

## 1925

Clayt Johnson has retired after a highly successful career as head coach of the Hayes-Velhage, West Hartford (Conn.) Post 96 Junior American Legion baseball team.



"The job became more demanding with increasing age," Clayt told associates. "I would coach until I was

80 if I thought I could stand the pace, but I believe the job is now ripe for a younger fellow."

He was named head coach of the team in 1951 and since that date his team has run up an outstanding record of wins and near wins in state, regional, and national championships. Sports writers ac-

claimed him "Connecticut's premier legion baseball coach" and "one of the most respected mentors in the nation."

In answer to a question by columnist Pat Bolduc in the *Hartford Courant* as to whether he had a formula for moulding winning teams, Clayt replied,

"Not really. At the beginning of each season I merely tell each boy to wear his uniform like a ballplayer, play like a ballplayer and always act like a ballplayer."

## 1930

Pauline Brill Trafton, debating coach at Rockland High School, is proud of her debating team which won honors at the National Forensic League Tournament in Miami, Fla. last December. . . Charles "Buck" Weaver, formerly general manager of the Malden, Mass. *Evening News* and the Medford, Mass. *Mercury*, has been named publisher of the *Nashua Telegraph*, a daily newspaper serving New Hampshire's second largest city.

## 1931

Henry Bonsall, Waterville Republican city chairman, has been appointed city clerk. . . Andy Karkos is president of the Worcester (Mass.) County Teachers Association.

## 1932

Andrew Pettis was one of two well-known labor leaders who served on the 1961 Foreign Service Selection Boards of the U. S. Department of State. He is vice president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America. Function of the board is to review the



personnel files of the Foreign Service and to recommend the best officers for promotion.

Mose Johnstone is secretary of the Maine Hotel Association.

## 1933

Walter Dignam has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations of the Rhode Island area for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. . . Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jekanoski celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on December 28.

## MEMORIAL

Tufts University has honored the late John P. Tilton, Colby 1923, by dedicating a women's dormitory to his memory. His untimely death in 1959 interrupted a Tufts career of three decades, culminating as provost and as senior vice president of the university. He joined the Tufts faculty in 1927 as instructor in education.

In announcing that the new \$1,000,000 structure would carry the John Tilton name, President Nils Y. Wessell said, "It would be impossible to overestimate his contribution to the University. . . He did as much or more for Tufts as any other person of his generation. In affection and gratitude this dormitory will bear his name."

## 1934

Pete Mills is the 1962 Crusade chairman for The Maine Division of the American Cancer Society.

## 1935

Beth Pendleton Clark is the new dean of women at Eastern Baptist College, Pa. Beth was formerly dean of women and lecturer at Anderson College, S. C.

## 1936

Word has been received of the death of Carl A. Olsson, formerly of West Point, Va., on July 31. He attended Colby in 1935-36 as a special student. . . Ed Ervin, has been elected president of the Waterville Area Community Chest.

## 1937

Emery Worthen has merged his insurance company in Waterville, the W. M. Chaplin Agency, with the A. M. Drummond, Terry Insurance Agency. The new firm will be known as Terry Worthen Inc. Emery has been named to head the Northern Kennebec Valley Assn. of Insurance Agents. . . Jerry Ryan has been appointed county law librarian of Santa Clara County, Calif. . . Foahd Salim has been elected president of the Waterville Bar Association.

## 1938

### MARRIAGE

Harold M. Wolman to Marilyn Novak, December 30, at Brookline, Mass.





Roderick E. Farnham, 1931; Barbara Libby Tozier, 1930; and Henry W. Rollins, 1932, were nominated alumni trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council. Mr. Farnham is manager of personnel at Great Northern Paper Company, Bangor; Mrs. Tozier is a housewife; and Mr. Rollins is president of Rollins-Dunham Company, Waterville. Mr. Farnham and Mrs. Tozier are renominations.

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

## 1939

The death has been reported of William Worsnop who died in Brunswick on October 31, 1960. He attended Colby from 1935 to 1936. . . Ken Small is manager of the Dover-Foxcroft District of the Central Maine Power Co.

## 1940

Gordon B. Jones has been elected a vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. In 1957 he was named a second vice president in the financial division. Gordon has been with John Hancock since 1948. His business associations include membership in the Boston Society of



Security Analysts and the American Petroleum Institute. He is a trustee of Colby and a member of the executive and investment committees.

Patricia Thomas Thompson is director of the Springfield Hospital School of Nursing nurses residence. For the past eight years, she taught at Coburn.

## 1941

George Beach is the newly elected chairman of the Waterville Board of Education. . . Keith Thompson, Houlton High School principal for the past six years, has been named principal of the Maine Vocational Education Center at Presque Isle. . . George Young has been promoted to vice president, area director Pacific for Mead Johnson and Company. Both an attorney and accountant, George joined the company in 1956.

### MARRIAGE

Alta Mae Estabrook to Henri A. Yelle, December 16, Great Neck, N. Y.

## 1942

Mary Carr Powers has been elected secretary of the Women of Maine Extension Association. . . Alton Laliberte has been appointed production manager of the C. F. Hathaway Co.

### MARRIAGE

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

## 1943

Ed Alexander is the new pastor of the Grand Avenue Congregational Church in

New Haven, Conn. He was previously minister at the East Congregational Church of Ware, Mass. . . Bob Burt was recently honored at a reception by members of his new pastorate, The First Congregational Church of Oldtown, Mass.

## 1945

Paul Huber is president of the Maine Association of Broadcasters.

## 1947

Ray Greene has been elected president of the Needham, (Mass.) Taxpayers Association.

## 1948

Cyril M. Joly, Jr. has been elected mayor of the City of Waterville, being sworn in by his father, Cyril M. Joly, Sr., '16, on January 2. The new mayor, a Republican who succeeded Albert Bernier, '50, a Democrat, is a member of the law firm of Joly and Marden. Previously he had served with the Republican National Committee.



*Lyman Gould*, a professor in the University of Vermont department of political science, has co-authored the book, *People, Power and Politics, An Introductory Reader*. The book is designed to cover the many gaps in the field of political science and is already in use by several colleges and universities.

#### BIRTH

A son, Thomas Dyer, to Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wortham, Jr., (*Elizabeth May Dyer*), December 4.

#### 1949

*Roy Woodman* is the new finance chairman of the Maine GOP Committee.

#### MARRIAGE

*Karekin D. Sahagian, Jr.* to *Vivi Neilson*, November 11, Copenhagen, Denmark.

#### 1950

*Mauril Rancourt*, ordained into the Catholic priesthood nearly two years ago, is now at a mission station in Haiti. Since his ordination he has been at Natick, Mass., Washington, D. C. and Conception, Mo. . . *Jack Alex* has been appointed deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County, Cal. Over 45 attorneys applied for the position. . . *Don Wentworth* is working toward his doctorate at Columbia University while teaching English and social studies at the Dolan School, Stamford, Conn.

#### 1951

*Ian Robertson* has been appointed College Editor at Colby. It is a position, newly created, in which he will be responsible for the preparation, design, and printing arrangements of all college publications.



In making the announcement on January 20, President Strider noted that the amount of printing and writing required in recent years "has mounted at a heavy pace." The increase he attributed largely to an expansion of the college's services, including a year-round program of adult education.

Robertson has been assistant to the president at the Lane Press in Burlington, Vt., during the past year. From 1953 to 1959, he was founder and proprietor of the Windhover Press in Summit, N. J. He studied for his master's degree at Sarah Lawrence College.

#### BIRTHS

A son, John David, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Linder, (*Norene Tibbets*), October 24.

A son, Henry John, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ihlein, (*Elaine Muller*), November 21.

A son, James Compton, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Harrington, Jr., November 1.

A daughter, Louise Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Domenitz, (*Alyce J. Moskowitz*), November 22.

A daughter, Judith, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goldsmith, Jr., (*Elaine P. Mark*, '53), December 25, 1960.

A son, Craig Haskell, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Birch, December 3.

A daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Shulkin, (*R. Jean Lyons*, '53), June 26.

#### 1952

*Bill Hennig* has been elected an assistant trust officer of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. . . *Bob Hooper* has been named manager of Digital Computer Programming at Packard Bell Computer Corp. in Calif. . . *Bill Neth* is the advisor in Christian education at the First Church of Christ (Congregational) in Lynn, Mass. Bill, who is on the staff of the Boston State Hospital as director of volunteer services, will serve on a part-time basis in his church position. . . *Dave Robinson* has been promoted to assistant cashier of the Indian Head National Bank of Nashua, N. H. . . *Janet Perrigo Brown* has been appointed a public health nurse in Piscataquis County. Her headquarters are in Milo.

#### MARRIAGE

*Stanley George Pike* to *Suzanne Risney*, October 14, Clinton, N. Y.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Holtz, November 22.

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A son, Bradford Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Douglass, (Janet S. Leslie), June 20.

A daughter, Susan Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Field, (Betty Livingstone), December 28.

A daughter, Alice Witham, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spencer, '53, (Joyce Witham, '54), October 15.

## 1953

Phil Hussey has been named a member of the Maine-New Hampshire Interstate Bridge Authority by the Maine Executive Council. . . Carlton Reed has been appointed co-director of the March of Dimes Campaign in Sagadahoc County for 1962. . . Doug Chialout has been promoted to assistant manager at the Pittsburgh Service Office of Insurance Company of North America.

### BIRTHS

A daughter, Elizabeth Elin, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hooper, (Florence Fisher, '53), October 29.

A son, Russell Spaulding, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeler, (Helen L. Os-good), November 15.

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A son, David Chandler, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. H. Harvey, (Joan E. Chandler, '55), December 27.

## 1954

Dave O'Neil is a registered representative with Cooley and Company, a Hartford, Conn. investment and brokerage firm.

### MARRIAGES

Judith Thompson to Anthony J. Lowe, September 25, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Robert T. Jacobs to Jean McGregor, November 4, El Paso, Texas.

### BIRTHS

A son, Mark William, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Edson, Jr., (Rosemary Thresher), December 31.

A daughter, Jeraldine Denise, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman. (Jo-Anne Conkling), November 27.

A son, Douglas Clayton, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton Barr, (Judith Wetherbee), October 18.

## 1955

Fred Petra has received the Agent-of-the Year award from the Maine Agency of the Prudential Insurance Company for the second straight year. The award goes to the representative with the best all around record of new business. . . John Dutton, stationed at Mather AFB, California where, as a captain, he is an instructor pilot.

John Hatch, captain in the air force, has returned from a three year tour in Scotland and is now special services officer at Dover Air Force Base, Del. . . Minot Greene is special corporate gifts chairman for the 1962 Heart Fund drive in Hartford, Conn. Minot is affiliated with the trust department of the Hartford National Bank, specializing in estate planning and administration. . . Jerry Squire has been elected to the Waterville Common Council, representing Ward 3.

### BIRTH

A son, Hans Frederick, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Cramer, (Ann P. Mandelbaum), November 14.

## 1956

Pete Dal Pozzol has opened a dental office in Torrington, Conn. Pete received his DDS degree from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1959.

### MARRIAGE

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

### BIRTHS

A daughter, Marjorie Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lunder, February 7, 1961.

A daughter, Aspa-Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Krallis, (Sophia Hadjigeorgiou), March 27.

## 1957

Bill Bois has been appointed a case worker at the New England Home for Little Wanderers, State-of-Maine branch home in Waterville. . . Bill Burns has moved his real estate and insurance company to a new office in Lynn, Mass.

Jim Clark has joined the staff of the Liberty National Bank of Ellsworth. . . Phil Ives has been appointed Boston sales representative for Bakery Products, Nashua, Corp.

### MARRIAGES

Robert P. Pettegrew to Hope E. Hamilton, September 10, 1960.

Jean H. Haurand to Frank Merritt Furnam, Jr., November 25, North Plainfield, N. J.

### BIRTHS

A daughter, Katherine Adair, to Dr. and Mrs. Dale M. Brown, (Norma C. Williamson), September 10.

A daughter, Jennifer Hardy, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. George, (Elizabeth W. Hardy), January 15.

A daughter, Jo Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Randolph, (Leslie A. Wyman), December 14.

## 1958

John Edes is in the sales department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Bangor, Me. Last fall he completed a six months Interdepartmental Training Program in Boston. . . Dorothy Buzzell has received a master of science degree from Syracuse University and is teaching high school chemistry and sciences in Bethel, Conn.

### MARRIAGES

David Edward Woodbury to Martha Ann Davis, December 20, Charleston, S. C.

Marilyn J. Webber to Kenneth Rand, September 23, Westfield, Mass.

Suzanne MacDonald to Gerard W. Gehrke, November 25, New London, Conn.

*Allyn H. Powell* to Martha Winters, January 20, Cohasset, Mass.

*Barbara J. Newhall* to Lynn DeVerle Arnel, November 18, Glen Ridge, N. J.

*Alan Donald Fraser* to Judith Jenks, October 14, Gladwyne, Penn.

*Nancy L. Derderian* to Robert A. Bagdasarian, October 7, Wellesley, Mass.

#### BIRTH

A son, William Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. R. William Rocknak, (Lucinda A. Allerton), October 27, 1961.

### 1959

*Mary Martin* is teaching sixth grade at Brunswick Junior High School. . . *Barbara George* is an English teacher at Nashua (N. H.) Junior High.

#### MARRIAGES

*Erla J. Cleaves* to Larry P. Davis, October 28, Albany, N. Y.

*Thomas Neil Connors* to Jocelyn Palmer, June 16, Charlotte, N. C.

*Bruce John Kent* to Sandra E. Watts, December 30, Elkton, Mo.

*Nancy C. Little* to Robert J. Ready, September 28, Portland.

*Carlene Ann Price* to Robert L. Koller, September 21, Cambridge, Mass.

*Felix F. Suchecki* to Sheila A. Bresnahan, October 7, Chicopee, Mass.

*Calvin Merrill Thomas II* to Constance Rittall, October 4, Bangor.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter, Deborah Ames, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Drinon, (Judith A. Colbath), December 3.

A son, Douglas Alfred, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fearing, Jr., (Nancy J. Thompson), December 5.

A daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Willey, Jr., (Jane Hartzell), November 24.

### 1960

PFC Bob Haggett has been assigned to the Adjutant General Division of the U. S. Army, Europe in Germany. He is a member of the division's Reproduction Section and received his basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.



*Janet Clark* teaches English at Granby (Conn.) Memorial High School.

#### MARRIAGES

*Bruce A. Young* to Virginia Robbins, November 18, Elmsford, N. Y.

*Barbara Ann Chapman* to David B. Lightbody, September 23, Lexington, Mass.

*Henry George Lapham* to Frances Nichols, November 24, Boston, Mass.

*Ann Monro* to Robert A. Becker, December 16, Winchester, Mass.

*Alan David Williamson* to Helen Bradley, January 13, Auburndale, Mass.

### 1961

*Bill Swornstedt* is enrolled in a 47-week course of instruction in the Polish language at the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif. . . *Hank Wingate* is doing graduate work in American Civilization at New York University. . . *Bill McNamara* is a ninth grade teacher of English at Nathan Hale Junior High School, New Britain, Conn.

*Phil Walther* has completed basic training in the army at Fort Dix, N. J. . . *George Redpath*, program director and announcer for WTVL for the past four years, has joined the staff of WABI-TV in Bangor. . . *Henry Sheldon* has been commissioned ensign at the Naval Pre-flight in Pensacola, Fla.

*Bill Hood* is the general manager of the Orlando Broncos, a semi-professional football team in Orlando, Fla. . . *Bob Foley*, a second lieutenant in the marines, is undergoing a six months course at the officer's basic school, Quantico, Va.

#### MARRIAGES

*Nathan S. Brackett* to Susan K. Boyle, '62, August 6, Francetown, N. H.

*Donald Clark* to Linda Levenson, '60, September 9, Blainsport, Penn.

*John R. Hooper*, to Jill Williams, '61, October 28, Vernon, Vt.

*Beverley H. Lapham*, to Elizabeth Rowe, '63, February 10, New York City.

*Theodore C. Lockhart* to Carolyn A. Webster, '60, December 30, Rockville Centre, N. Y.

*Arthur Edward Moore* to Frances L. Cobey, November 25, New Britain, Conn.

*Patience Oliver*, to James E. Fisher, Jr., December 22, Waterville, Maine.

*Lewis W. Yurdin* to Catherine Singer, January 7, Bridgeport, Conn.

#### BIRTH

A son, John James III, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pallotta, Jr., (Barbara E. Hunter, '59), November 29.

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## IN MEMORIAM

— '93

*Eva Taylor MacKenzie*, 90, a veteran of more than 40 years in education, died in Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, December 4.

Native of Hampden Center, Mrs. MacKenzie attended Hampden Academy and received her master's degree from Colby in 1896. She also earned a master's degree at Montana University and in 1939 was awarded an honorary doctor of literature degree from Intermountain College, Billings, Montana.

She began her career as dean of women at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield and for two years, 1901-1903, was principal of Hampden Academy. During her lifetime, she taught at Danielson (Connecticut) High School and Glasgow (Montana) High School; was instructor in classical languages at Montana University; and head of the English department at Polytechnic Institute (now Rocky Mountain College).

Mrs. MacKenzie was a member of Sigma Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by a son who is dean of business administration at Pennsylvania State College. Her husband, Robert, died in 1951.

— '95

*Reed Vernon Jewett*, 88, died in his native town of Calais, October 27.

He was a graduate of Calais Academy, and upon his receiving his degree from college studied law in the office of George M. Hanson.

A practicing lawyer until 1938, Mr. Jewett served four years (1912-1916) as Judge of Probate of Washington County, and for many years was Calais City Solicitor.

In addition to his law practice, Mr. Jewett founded the Calais Federal Savings and Loan Association and served as its president. He was also president of the board of trustees of the Calais Free Library and of the Washington County Chamber of Commerce.

He was married to the former Alice Burbank. Their son, Harold, survives.

*Mary Blanche Lane*, 88, died June 30 in Wakefield, Massachusetts.

A native of Biddeford, Miss Lane prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute, and received her master's de-

gree from Colby in 1898. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Lane was the daughter of Asa Lyman Lane, 1862, who taught natural sciences and mathematics at Coburn Classical Institute from 1876-1901.

— '96

*Herbert Ernest Foster*, 89, for 32 years judge of the Winthrop Municipal Court, died January 19 in Manchester.

Born in Winthrop, where he served as town moderator for 49 years, Judge Foster prepared for college at Maine Wesleyan Seminary (Kents Hill). He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A past president of the Kennebec County Bar Association, Judge Foster studied law under Leroy T. Carleton in Winthrop, being admitted to the bar in 1897.

Judge Foster was a director and treasurer of the Lewiston, Greene and Monmouth Telephone Company, and a director of the Kennebec Trust Company and the Peoples National Bank. He served three terms in the legislature as assistant attorney general.

Surviving are his widow, the former LaVerne Keene, a daughter, Helen Foster Jenison, '38, and a son.

— '05

*Thomas Titcomb Knowles*, 80, died January 21 at his Skowhegan home. The North New Portland native attended New Portland schools and Coburn Classical Institute. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

A teacher and lumberman, Mr. Knowles served in the army in World War I, and, beginning in 1922, worked for several years at Clarks Manufacturing Company in North New Portland. His wife, the former Laura Clark, died several years ago. He is survived by nieces and nephews.

— '08

*Percy Silas Farrar*, 76, died September 23, in St. Jean, Quebec, following an automobile accident in which his wife, the former Louise Noble, was seriously injured. He was born in Wellington.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Mr. Farrar was a retired employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mrs. Farrar, in a recent letter wrote, "My husband's college and fraternity were very dear to him. We always enjoyed attending the monthly meetings of the Colby Alumni Association in St. Petersburg, (Florida) where we had our winter home."

He is survived by his widow and two children.



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Alton Blake, 1910

## - '10

Alton David Blake, 73, died as he had lived — an ardent enthusiast of his college — at the Colby-Bates football game in Waterville, November 11.

A familiar figure at college functions, particularly athletic events and commencements, Mr. Blake was a member of the baseball teams of 1908-09-10.

Member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he was born in Oakland and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute.

For several years Mr. Blake managed the L. H. Soper Department Store in Waterville. He later was employed at Keyes Fibre Company until his retirement in 1954.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucille Soper, a twin brother, Albion, '11, and a son, Alton, '36.

## - '14

Wyman Lester Beal, 72, died December 9, 1961, in Augusta. The Jonesport native attended Jonesport High School and Freedom Academy. In 1922, he took graduate work at Harvard University.

For three year periods he was principal of Hallowell High School and of Shrewsbury (Massachusetts) High School before becoming office manager of Delta Electric Company in Worcester. He returned to teaching in 1922 at Worcester High School of Commerce where he was on the faculty for two decades until his retirement. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Surviving are his mother, a sister, and a brother. His wife, the former Ethel Willis, died about ten years ago.

## - '16

Loren Frank Carter, 70, died January 25, in Waterville. For 40 years

superintendent of the Northern Maine Sanatorium (Presque Isle). Dr. Carter, who attended Colby from 1912-1913, retired to Waterville last June.

Born in Bradley, Dr. Carter graduated from Old Town High School, received his M.D. from Bowdoin in 1917, and served in World War I as an officer in the medical corps. He is survived by his widow, the former Jean MacKenzie.

Samuel Jesse Hartley, 67, died in an auto-train collision, February 10, 1961, at Bridgewater. Mr. Hartley prepared for college at Bridgewater Classical Academy and attended Colby one year, 1912-13.

## - '18

Norma Hoyt Goodhue, 67, died November 1 in her native town of Fort Fairfield.

She prepared for college at Fort Fairfield High School and in 1927 received her master's degree in mathematics from Columbia University. While at Colby, Miss Goodhue was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Alpha, and was president of student council.

Upon graduation, she taught mathematics at Caribou High School, and for 15 years, until 1936, at Fort Fairfield High School.

From 1936 until 1960, she was proprietor of a retail florist shop in Fort Fairfield.

Miss Goodhue is survived by a niece, Mrs. Linda Goodhue Brookshire, '56, and a brother.

## - '21

Samuel Wolman, 63, died November 8 in St. John, New Brunswick. Born and educated in Waterville, he had lived in Calais since 1951 where he was owner of the Samuel Wolman Scrap Iron and Metal Yard.

From 1955 until his death, Mr. Wolman was associated with the Calais Regional Hospital both as president and chairman of the board of trustees. He is survived by his wife, the former Sara Karlin, a brother, two sisters and a daughter.

## - '22

Bernice Strout Fortier, 63, died January 6 in Lewiston. Born in Milo, Mrs. Fortier prepared for college at Milo High School, and for many years operated a millinery store in that town. She is survived by her husband, Elmer; a sister, Floy Strout Murray, '17, and a brother.

## - '24

Albert Herman Scott, 61, husband of the former Evangeline York, a classmate, died January 16 in Bangor. A native of

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Beauharnois, Canada, Mr. Scott attended Oak Grove Seminary. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

For the past three years, Mr. Scott had been with the Maine Publicity Bureau. Previously he was employed by Worumbo Manufacturing Company, the American Woolen Company, and the J. P. Stevens Company, all of New York City.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mary Scott Jahn, '53, a sister, and four brothers, including Robert. '29.

## — '25

*George Elijah Tash*, 69, for 22 years a paleontologist with Shell Oil Company, died October 28 in Minden, Louisiana.

A native of Weld, Mr. Tash prepared for college at Farmington High School, and, following three years in the Canadian Infantry, entered Colby. Upon graduation he studied for his master's degree in geology and paleontology from George Washington University. Mr. Tash did additional graduate work at Columbia, New York University, and the University of Southern California. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

His career as a geologist began in 1927. Three years later he went to Shell where he continued until his retirement in 1952.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, a son, and two brothers, including Clarence. '20, and a sister.

✶ *Donald Joseph Mills*, 60, an employee of the National Carbon Company for more than 35 years, died December 28 in Kansas City, Missouri. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

The Monticello native worked with National Carbon in New York City before moving to Kansas City 15 years ago. Mr. Mills was a worker for the Colby Alumni Fund in various years.

He is survived by his wife, a sister and four brothers, including Arthur. '21.

*Samuel Paxham Huhn, Jr.*, 60, died December 13. He was a member of Zeta Psi, attending Colby from 1921 to 1923. Classmates will recall his skill in sports — football, hockey and basketball. Mr. Huhn was a stock broker with Hornblower and Weeks Co. from 1925 until his retirement in 1940.

## — '27

*Sybil Williams Grindle*, 61, died December 15, 1961, in Bangor. A member of the faculty at Foxcroft Academy for 13 years prior to her death, Mrs. Grindle also had taught mathematics at Bangor High School and at Higgins Classical Institute. She was a member of Chi Omega.

Born in Silver Ridge Plantation, she attended Colby from 1918-1920 and

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The Hershey R. Keene Scholarship Fund has been established through a bequest to Colby of \$29,475 from Hershey Roy Keene, 1905, who died on February 18, 1960. Income will be used annually for a scholarship to member or members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mr. Keene was a loyal alumnus both of his college and of DKE. He seldom missed a meeting or an athletic event.

Football captain in 1901 and 1902, he was selected to All-Maine teams both on the gridiron and in baseball. He was also a member of the first Colby basketball team to engage in intercollegiate competition and was honored in 1952 at a ceremony in the Herbert E. Wadsworth Fieldhouse commemorating the 50th anniversary of the sport at the college.

from 1921-1922, receiving her degree, after summer study, in 1927.

Surviving are her husband Rufus, '28, and four sisters.

*Pauline Virginia Page*, 56, for many years a high school language teacher in Maine, died January 4 in Farmington.

Born in Hallowell, Miss Page prepared for college at Morse High School, Bath, and at the time of her death, was on the faculty of Woodstock High School, Bryant Pond. She also taught at Southwest Harbor, Unity, Northeast Harbor, and Phillips. Her mother survives.

## — '30

*Alden Hatch Wilnot*, 61, died July 13, at Lake Moxie. Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Wilnot graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, and attended Colby from 1926 to 1928. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

Mr. Wilnot served with the marines during World War II and took up residence at The Forks, following the war. He is survived by a brother.

## — '35

*Donald Johnson Weiss*, 47, for 15 years an accountant for Graybar Electric Company in Boston, died October 1 in Quincy, Massachusetts.

Born and educated in Waterville, Mr. Weiss followed his studies at Colby with a four year program at Bentley School of Accounting, graduating in 1952. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Mr. Weiss previously worked for Bethlehem Steel and the National Shawmut Bank.

He leaves his widow, the former Marjorie Russell, and a daughter.

*Luther Alden Page*, 47, a mechanical engineer at Pratt and Whitney for 25 years, died August 6 in Hartford, Connecticut.

A native of Waterville, Page graduated from Waterville High School and

attended Colby from 1931 to 1933. He transferred to the University of Maine where he received his bachelor of science in 1936. At the time of his death, he was with the Hamilton Standard Propeller Corporation, Windsor Locks.

A member of Theta Kappa Nu (now Lambda Chi Alpha), Mr. Page is survived by his wife, the former Marguerite Aucoin, and two daughters, including Cynthia Anne, a freshman at Colby, and two sisters, Methyl Page Kitchen, '31, and Ena Page Hawkins, '28.

## — '43

*Irving Bradford Shaw*, 39, drowned in Brettons Pond, Livermore, July 4, in an attempt to rescue a 12-year-old girl. Three lives were lost in the accident.

A member of the library staff at Michigan State University, he prepared for college at Kents Hill School, and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. He resided in Mason, and was formerly librarian at the Raymond E. and Margaret Dreier Robbins Memorial Library at the University of Florida.

Mr. Shaw left Colby to serve in the signal corps during World War II. He graduated from Colby in 1946, and received his bachelor of library science degree from Pratt Institute.

He leaves his widow, the former Virginia Root, and five children.

## — '61

*Hugo Carl Stieler*, 22, second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, died February 11 in Mountain Home, Idaho, following an automobile accident. He was assigned to the air force base in that community.

Born and educated in Houlton, the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity member had just taken his law aptitude tests prior to his death.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlyle Stieler.



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## Household Furnishings

The interiors of houses in earliest Portland were somewhat dark and gloomy affairs. Window openings were few, if any, and during wintry or stormy weather were tightly shuttered. At night the only light was furnished by home-made candles and the ever-present log fire. Walls were merely roughly-adzed-out boards, sometimes covered with a mixture of clay and chopped straw. Earthen floors tamped hard were usual, though some of the better homes had either puncheon or heavy sawn plank floors. These latter were usually carefully sanded to smoothness.

Furniture at first consisted solely of the single cupboard or chest brought by the family from England to hold clothing; stools, benches and tables were made by the settlers themselves. There was little metal available, of course, so plows, shovels, rakes and almost all implements were carefully and patiently fashioned by hand of the available variety of woods. Churns, trays, firkins, tubs, tankards and trenchers were also of wood, often carved out

at night by the dim light of the fireside. The few pieces of this period that have survived show painstaking care in their nicely wrought, simple designs.

Pewter was scarce, and so precious to the family owning it that it was passed on in wills to the heirs, carefully and lengthily described, piece by piece. This is true also of the few cooking utensils owned by the earlier settlers. There was no glass and very little pottery. Sometimes native bog iron was used in fashioning cooking kettles, but wherever possible they were made of clay. However, clay at best had a short life over the open cooking fires, and the few iron pieces were treasured.

George Cleeves, Portland's first mainland settler, in July, 1659, in one of the many legal proceedings he engaged in during his lifetime, filed a lengthy Bill of Complaint with the Court in which it is interesting to note that he was as much concerned over the alleged theft of his "brewing kittle and pott," as anything else.



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