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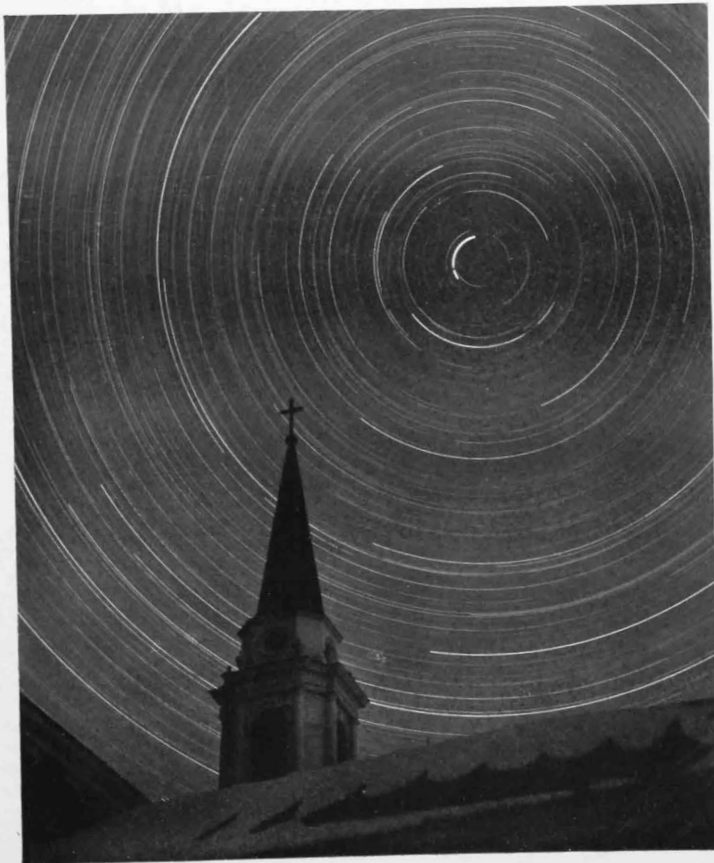
Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 29, No. 3: January 1940" (1940). *Colby Alumnus*. 247.
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The COLBY
ALUMNUS

JANUARY, 1940



AS THE EARTH TURNS

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Colby Alumni

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PARKER
HOUSE**

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The Lancey House
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its good food, the Lancey House
in Pittsfield, has with pleasure
and pleasant remembrances, often
served Colby College, its Students
and Alumni.*

W. W. LEHR,
Owner and Manager

Official COLBY Hotels

The Colby Alumnus

Volume 29

January 15, 1940

Number 3

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PUBLISHER—The Alumni Council of Colby College.
 Issued eight times yearly on the 15th of October, November, January, February, March, April, May and July.
 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$2.00 per year. Single Copies, \$.35. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or advertising should be addressed to G. Cecil Goddard, Box 477, Waterville, Me. Contributions should be sent to The Editor, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

Letters to the Editor

Its a fine magazine and I enjoy it immensely.
 —Marion Parker Hubbard, '97.

Dear Sir:
 I shall be very glad to have you mail me a copy of the song, "Hail to Colby." I always enjoy reading the Alumnus and look forward with pleasure to the next copy.
 Yours sincerely,
 —Susie Stevens, '28.

The Colby Alumnus:
 Glad to subscribe again. Would feel that I had lost a most valuable friend, if I were not to have this noble and worthy college magazine on my desk during the coming year.
 —Arthur L. Field, '05.

Dear Colby Alumnus:
 I feel that I get a great deal for my money when I send you the amount of this bill. Every issue that comes is a delight, never a disappointment.
 —Olive R. Haviland, '96.

To the Editor:
 The Colby Alumnus is a good college magazine and shows results of a great deal of hard work. We alumni like to keep informed of the activities at the college and like to see an occasional literary attempt of an alumnus, but most of all we like to know of the whereabouts of our classmates and college contemporaries. I hope that this portion of the magazine will not be neglected.
 —Carl W. Robinson, '20.

To the Editor:
 The Alumnus is the best "investment" I make. I am so far from Waterville that the only news (outside the Alumnus) that trickles down this far is the football scores via radio. I read every word in your fine publication. I am following the new set up at Mayflower Hill with much interest. Please tell "Prexy" that I think he is doing a wonderful job, and if he wants a fat bald-headed football coach—I would like the job. He may recall that I did a little coaching for him when he was Principal at Coburn Classical Institute.
 E. P. Craig, '06.

The President's Page

The liberal arts college is under fire. Resting on the aristocratic traditions of New England, with a curriculum at first drawn mainly from Old World sources and based upon an educational theory now commonly discarded, this ancient institution finds its one-time independence challenged and its respectable complacency rudely shaken. It is now asked to give reasons for its continued existence.

The tremendous increase in the number of students attending institutions above the secondary level in the years immediately preceding the depression, was at first naively hailed as evidence of the increasing recognition of the worth of these institutions. Maturer thought, however, assigns this increase rather to an unprecedented growth in wealth, to the social prestige associated with a college education, and to the diminished opportunity for profitable employment brought about by the technological and managerial improvements in industry and commerce. Hundreds of thousands of youth thus found themselves with nothing to do but to continue their education, and the social ambitions of young people and their parents found in the college a satisfying solution of what otherwise would have been a baffling problem. But the insistent question remains whether the liberal arts college is the type of institution in which they may spend four years most profitably to themselves and to society.

The increased number of students has perplexed both the smaller colleges and the larger universities. The rise and rapid development of the junior college has furnished some relief to the latter and perhaps some added anxiety to the former. The present situation may be described as one of flux, not of chaos. The proponents of the junior college look upon this new type of organization not merely as supplementing the opportunities already existing for education above the secondary school, but as soon to supplant the four-year college itself. The burden of proof rests upon the junior college as to whether this is likely or desirable. As yet, the junior college certainly has not taken over the functions of the liberal arts college. A few years ago some of our outstanding educators urged a shortening of the time devoted to secondary and collegiate education. This is now plainly contrary to social tendencies easily discernible. Within the four-year college itself there is the growing conviction that for many students some other form of education is more desirable. Many of these colleges lack the facilities and financial resources necessary to provide collegiate training of sufficiently high order to justify their continuance unless their present inadequacies are removed. The combination of several hundred small colleges in the so-called "Liberal Arts College Movement" indicates the concern which they feel over their present situation and is aimed almost solely at arousing public interest and financial support for the large number of institutions which find themselves slipping in their competition with others more favorably circumstanced.

The times demand that the liberal arts college take account of its educational stock and determine its policies. This may necessitate the writing off completely of some shop-worn material that has occupied the shelves and the substitution of other goods that have a real demand. In spite of much popular clamor to the contrary, I am inclined to think that good-will, not merely of alumni but of society at large, is one of the most valuable assets of the liberal arts college. We shall do well, however, not to assign to this item a fictitious value nor to count too confidently upon its indefinite continuance.

Francis K. Johnson

TALK OF THE COLLEGE

THE picture on our cover this month was recently looked at by 19,800,000 people, if we may believe the figures given by Life Magazine in their advertising. Carried as a "picture to the editor," this photograph was reproduced in nearly full page size in the January 8 issue of Life. Accompanying it was the explanation of this phenomenon, namely: the camera was pointed towards the northern heavens and left open for about eight hours, during which time the earth made a third of a revolution and the stars swung around in their relative positions, leaving their imprint on the sensitive film. The 'brightest trail, near the center, is that of the North Star. Close inspection reveals that a cloud must have gone across the sky about an hour and a half from the start, causing a gap in many of the white streaks. You will notice the illumination on the right hand side of the steeple. It is hard to realize that this comes from the street lights of Waterville, two miles away in the valley, the light from their tiny beams built up cumulatively during the eight hours.

LOOKING at the cover picture brings us to the subject of the cross on the steeple. The question was raised in a conversation with an alumnus whether a cross on a church was not generally accepted as indicating that it was Roman Catholic. We put the question to the architect whose reply was: "From our records it (the cross) is used on every type of church and that is the reason we used it here as a universal cross, because from the beginning it was understood that this chapel would hold services for any denomination." Following this, we particularly noticed church spires as we went about and occasionally saw a Protestant church with a cross. Apparently there is no inflexible custom in this regard. We think the architect makes a good point. The first charter of the Maine Literary and Theological Institution had the (for then) surprisingly broadminded provision that "no student . . . shall be deprived of any privileges . . . on the ground that his interpretations of the scriptures

differ from those which are contained in the article of faith . . ." This non-sectarian spirit has never been lost sight of, even though Colby has had the support of the Baptist denomination and in return has contributed some of its outstanding leadership. We think that there is nothing more meaningful than the cross under which to worship, whatever one's faith or creed.

SPEAKING of Colby's non-sectarianism, our student body contains one Mohammedan whose picture has been reported as seen in the newspapers of West Virginia, San Francisco, Cleveland, and many nearer points. The quirk which caught the fancy of the picture syndicate was this boy's annual fast. Abdo Hassan, a junior from Quincy, Mass., is of Arabian parentage and loyal to his family's faith. All Mohammedans observe the Ramadan, which is a thirty day period in which they neither eat nor drink from sunrise to sunset. It is an exercise in self-denial to test one's faith and discipline the spirit. This period advances ten days every year and lately has occurred in the fall. Since Hassan plays football (replacement guard) it is not an easy observance for him to keep. He got along, however, on breakfast before daylight and an extra big dinner at night. This year the fast ended on November 10, so Hassan was able to go into the Bates game with a full stomach for a change. A picture of him piling into a big plateful of meat and potatoes, together with the above explanation, was deemed sufficiently interesting by the Associated Press for national distribution.

IF Ted Hodgkins, '25, puts on weight this winter, just put it down as another evil of Beano. It seems that Ted attended a Beano party conducted by the American Legion in Farmington for Thanksgiving philanthropic purposes, but Ted apparently received most of the philanthropy. At any rate, when the evening had drawn to a close, Ted had won (count 'em) three turkeys, two pigs and one rooster! What is more, the prizes were presented in person, and Ted had to carry them home in his sedan.

The pigs were difficult, he admits. His stock ranch remained on his back porch all night and Ted woke up at dawn the next morning. The rooster saw to that. But it takes more than a few assorted barnyard creatures to phase Ted. Before noon he had dickered them into turkeys and chickens payable on demand during the winter. So he expects to survive until spring any way. And by that time they may have another Beano game in Farmington.

DARTMOUTH is to have a new dormitory designed by Fredrick Larson which is described in the current issue of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. According to this article, several features were suggested by an undergraduate committee, one of which was "a new type of door lock, expected to be proof against coat hangers and hockey sticks inserted through the letter slot." We trust that Mr. Larson's specifications for the Colby dormitories will also include locks which cannot be picked by hockey sticks—since hairpins are now obsolete.

"THE most valuable gift which any University can receive is not increased endowment, new buildings, modern equipment for research, enlarged library facilities. It is rather the gift of a man of superior and well-trained intellect, of sensitive, imaginative insight, of educational vision, of moral integrity, and spiritual force; a man habituated to industry and possessing irrepressible energy. Such a man is God's supreme gift to a University. Such a man God gave to Acadia in the person of Isaac Logan Chipman."

In these words, Dr. H. T. DeWolfe commenced his Founders' Day address at Acadia on November 15th, devoted to this graduate of Waterville College in the class of 1839, whose extraordinary personality and brief career were reviewed in this magazine last April. (Which article, incidentally, was reprinted in full in the Acadia Bulletin this autumn). Dr. DeWolfe's address, as printed in The Maritime Baptist, has been filed in the Library in the Colbiana Collection.

One of the quotations from Chipman's diary throws light on this college as it impressed a young man in 1838: "The method of instruction here I fully approve of. It is very rigid. I am taught that it is my great business to learn how to study." If the students of today can say that, we are satisfied that Colby is fulfilling its function as a liberal arts college.

A reading of this tribute reinforces our opinion that Chipman was one of the really great men produced by this college and his name deserves a place in the Colby Hall of Fame, along with such monumental souls as Boardman and Lovejoy. No one of these three lived beyond the age of 34. In each case an untimely and tragic death cut short careers which seemed destined to reach unscaled heights of Christian service. And yet these lives, though brief, were far from fruitless!

We think of Boardman. A nation of 100,000 Karens, Christian for four generations, with a self-supporting school system, rural education program, churches, hospitals—that is his monument. Or Lovejoy. In these days of dictatorships we more than ever appreciate the American heritage of a free press which his death so dramatically reaffirmed. And Chipman. A veritable dynamo of energy, an extraordinary scholar, intensely spiritual, he twice saved this pioneer Canadian college from extinction by heroic single-handed efforts. If the scene of his battle had been less remote, the name of Isaac Chipman would be more familiar to us, but who shall say that greater fame would have added anything to his achievement?

IF one had strayed into a certain classroom in Coburn Hall recently he would have been hard put to know, from the trend of the lecture, whether this was a class in geology or current history. When the invasion of Finland took place, Prof. Lougee took the opportunity of giving a contemporary slant to the eon-old science of geology by explaining the topography of the Finnish-Russian frontier which he visited in 1937. The military tactics of this invasion can be far better understood if one visualizes the terrain as glaciated country. The glacial boulders, for example, have provided the Finns with natural anti-tank defenses. Prof.

Lougee says that picturing our own Belgrade Lake region will give one quite an accurate idea of that country, except that towards the Arctic Circle the forests dwindle into tundra. It brings the war home to Prof. Lougee, also, to know that a fellow geologist, Vaino Tanner by name, with whom he has conducted correspondence during the past few years over certain problems which they had in common in their respective studies of the glacial histories of Labrador and the Connecticut River Valley, was the Finnish emissary to the Kremlin in those hectic pre-war conferences, and is now in the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs.

FOREVER sailing into the wind on the tip of the Miller Library, the sloop Hero will now receive its well-deserved recognition as the symbol of that original "venture of faith" which established learning on the banks of the Kennebec nearly a century and a quarter ago. The fascinating story of the search for authentic specifications of this vessel is told on the ensuing pages by Raymond Spinney, '21. As he points out, however, some artistic liberties may have been taken in the design. For instance, it is open to question whether the Hero carried a top mast, but the triangular design needed extra height, so the mast went up. According to the artist, the little sister ship out front may be regarded as anything you please. Its real reason for existence is the technical desirability of connecting the Hero's bowsprit with the rolling waves. We are sure, however, that this reproduction is far more accurate than the conventionalized conceptions of the Mayflower or the Santa Maria which one sees.

The picture of the vane taken before its installation, will never be duplicated, since only by rebuilding the scaffolding for the whole tower can the vane be dismantled or repaired. Looking at it from the ground it is hard to realize that the vane is nine feet in length and six feet from waterline to mast tip. The base is about five inches thick and the sails two inches. It is constructed of copper on a steel frame and weighs some 350 pounds, turning on ball bearings. The sphere beneath it is a yard in diameter. It was constructed by the Hahnel Brothers of Lewiston.

EXCEPT for the figure of Wisdom surmounting the State House dome in Augusta, the Sloop Hero on the Miller Library is higher above the ground than any portion of any other building in Maine, according to our research department. The tip of the mast is just 191 feet 1 inch high. Strange to say we were unable to get authentic information on the exact height of the State House. The State Librarian should know, but the best that Oliver L. Hall, '93, could do was ascertain that the gilded lady was either 15 or 25 feet from toe to torch. However, a Maine Library Bulletin (which Brother Hall evidently overlooked) states the height of the dome, minus lady, as 185 feet. Searching through newspaper files brings to light items stating that the statue is 12½ feet or 16 feet tall. However, the lowest of these varying figures sets the height at 197½ feet, so we gracefully accord the State House its proper position as Maine's tallest building. We do claim second place for the Miller Library, however, with its height which is equivalent to a 19 story building. The tallest building in Portland is the Grand Trunk Elevator No. 1, which is 160 feet above street level, while the Fidelity and Chapman buildings and the Eastland Hotel are between 140 and 150 feet in height. Prolonged meditation fails to bring to mind any other possible claimants. Have we overlooked any other skyscraper or lofty spire?

COLBY was represented at the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena by Trustee and Mrs. George G. Averill, Trustee Carroll N. Perkins, '04, Ellsworth, '25, and Mary Millett, '30, and Al McCoy. Were there any others? And, in any case, was it as exciting as the Colby-Maine encounter?

THE President's Christmas Letter referred to Commencement and Colby Night as the two homecoming times for our alumni. We predict that within a few years the Winter Carnival will be recognized as a third homecoming event on the Colby calendar. Last year quite a sprinkling of the younger graduates took this opportunity to combine a visit to the college with a week-end of skiing and dancing. The Carnival this year is set for February 9 and 10 and we

look forward to seeing many Colby men and women again.

A PROPOS of the elevation of Barnes, '92, to the Chief Justiceship, Fred Owen, '87, reported the following in his political column in the Portland Sunday Telegram, which has interest as involving Tompkins, '03, as well:

The writer has been informed that in Aroostook County there is some feeling that by the re-arrangement of justices by the Supreme Court there might be no justice for equity business in that county. Chief Justice Charles F. Barnes will retire in October and Associate Justice Powers about the same time. This will leave no member of the court in line for promotion in Aroostook County.

Equity business is handled by the Supreme Court and after Judge Barnes' retirement Aroostook people will have to go to Bangor for their equity cases. Some of the Aroostook County people favor the appointment of former Speaker Nathaniel Tompkins to the Superior Court on the retirement of Justice Powers, but that would not affect the equity business. As it looks now, for a time at least, there will be no Supreme Justice in Aroostook.

Owen's column also contains an item of interest concerning Dubord, '14:

Maine Democratic leaders are endorsing the candidacy of F. Harold Dubord of Waterville present member of the National Democratic committee for judge of the United States Court of Appeals to take the place of Judge Scott Wilson whom it has been announced will retire next month. The endorsement of Mr. Dubord for this position is unanimous, and includes former Governor Leu's J. Brann.

LAST month we reported the rumor that one of the current Broadway musical comedies brought some "Colby Co-eds" into the picture. Our intelligence service has rendered a complete report on this and we pass it along herewith. The show is "Too Many Girls" and the second scene is laid in: "The Hunted Stag, an old Colonial Tavern near Skowhegan, Maine." Here "Manuelito," a prep school football flash, is in hiding from the football scouts of the major colleges and is waiting on tables under the protective custody of "Clint Kelley," Princeton captain. The door opens, six ravishing girls enter and there ensues, so help us, the following:

Co-ed 1: Here we are.

Co-ed 2: Hello Manuelito.

Co-ed 3: What's for dinner?

Co-ed 4: You have to wait on us yourself.

All: Oh, he promised.

Co-ed 5: Isn't he cute?

Co-ed 3: Hello Manuelito.

Manuelito: I like that college you go to. What's the name of it?



BROADWAY'S CONCEPTION OF COLBY CO-EDS

Scene from "Too Many Girls" showing Manuelito and the five little girls from Colby

Co-ed 1: C . . .

Co-ed 2: O . . .

Co-ed 3: L . . .

Co-ed 4: B . . .

Co-ed 5: Y . . .

Co-ed 6: Colby College . . .

Co-ed 1: Waterville, Maine.

Co-ed 2: Very co-educational.

Manuelito: (Excitedly while Clint glares):

With girls and football, too?

Co-ed 4: Both very intimate!

Co-ed 5: I think you'd like it.

(They surround Manuelito).

Clint: (Pushes them away): Just a second—I'll have to ask you girls not to handle the waiter.

Co-ed 1: Oh, he's not a waiter to us. We adore football players. Didn't you ever see him play?

Clint: Yes, I saw him.

Co-ed 2: You're jealous because you're not the type.

Manuelito: Not the type! Ha-ha. That's Clint Kelley. The Princeton captain.

Co-ed 1: Clint Kelly?

Co-ed 2: The All-American?

All at once: Please give me your autograph. . . .

Oh, isn't he swell. . . .

I'm glad to meet you. . . .

Co-ed 3: Oh, he makes the most marvelous runs. I've seen him.

(They surround him).

Clint: Now listen, girls. You musn't handle me either. It isn't that I don't like it. But we've got a duty to Alma Mater, and until the football season is over, we can't even notice a silk stocking. So don't tempt us.

(Harvey Casey, magnate, comes in, signs four football players as bodyguards for his daughter).

Casey: Wait a minute. . . . I forgot to tell you . . . you're all going to college with her.

Manuelito: Vassar?

Casey: No, co-ed place. . . .

Manuelito: Colby?

Casey: (Sighing): No! Pottawatomie!

A recent news letter from the Maine Publicity Bureau quoted President Johnson on the monetary value, quite aside from the educational value, of the colleges in our state. The quotation was as follows:

It has been computed that a thousand dollars is a fair estimate of the amount of money brought into the State by each student from outside. On this basis a total of more than a million and a half dollars comes to Maine from our out-of-state students. An editorial last week in the Boston Herald discussed this and made the statement that the net amount brought into New England by students from outside is \$16,000,000. This figure was arrived at after deduction of the amount paid by New England students attending institutions outside. While higher education may not properly be called "big business," it is still a factor of some importance.

THE HUNT FOR THE HERO

By Raymond Spinney, '21

IN June, 1818, Jeremiah Chaplin with his wife and seven students sailed out of Boston on the sloop HERO, bound for Augusta, Maine. The only reference in the History of Colby College to the sloop is in Mrs. Chaplin's diary: "On board the sloop HERO, June 20, 1818 . . . We are more comfortably accommodated than might have been expected on such a small vessel."

Such a paucity of data should have made me wary, but when a note arrived from Cecil Goddard last August saying that the weathervane atop the new Miller Library would be a replica of the HERO and asking if I would drop into the Marine Museum at the Old State House to see if the custodian there could furnish any information about the vessel, I was credulous enough to think that the task would prove as easy as rolling off the proverbial log. Nothing to it—just step into the Old State House on my way to work, jot down the specifications that Mr. Benner would put before me, possibly borrow a print of the HERO to have a photostatic copy made, and forward the findings to Waterville in the next post!

My aplomb received quite a jolt a few mornings later, when Mr. Benner's archives revealed not one jot or tittle concerning our particular HERO. HEROES there were by the score—schooners, brigs, privateers, sloops—but all of such sizes and dates that none of them could possibly have been Dr. Chaplin's ship. Rather nonplussed, I wrote Goddard the bad news, promised to continue the search. Where next?

Where, indeed, but to the Boston Public Library, for several sultry evenings until the attendants were ready to lock the doors. Of books on American shipping, American sailing craft, etc., there is no end! I cajoled the attendants into permitting me to take home some of the more promising looking volumes in the reserve sections, but all to no avail. Not one minute reference to the good sloop HERO! I was beginning to question my Philo Vance attributes!

The thermometer was high, my

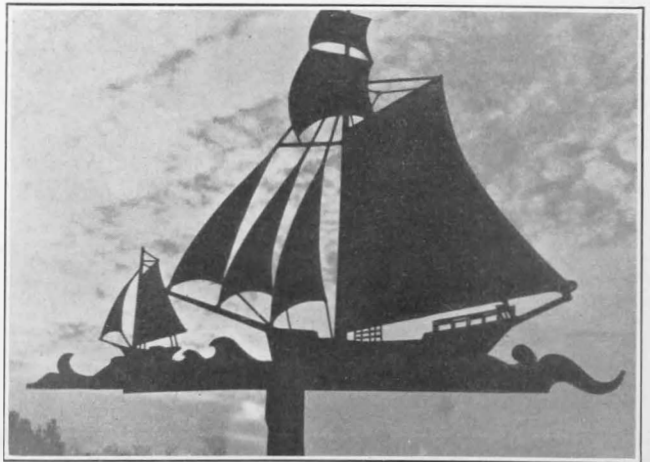
spirits were low, but my dander was up! (Is that old Yankee expression still current Down East?) One day at my office, having given up trying to guess whether Morgenthau would offer 2% or 1½% bonds in the next Government financing, I thought, "Why not call on Allan Forbes?" (Mr. Forbes is president of the State Street Trust Company, whose banking quarters are fashioned after an Old New England countinghouse. The bank also has a fine nautical library). Mr. Forbes very cordially heard my story, and while he was skeptical that he would be able to uncover any clues, he graciously offered to try. September swiftly sped by. Time marched on!

Came a letter from Ralph M. Eastman, vice president of the State Street Trust Company, in which he wrote that he had looked through several books and found mention of various vessels named HERO. Before you could say "abracadabra" I was on my way over to the bank. As you probably guessed, just another galling line of HEROES! Mr. Eastman recommended, however, that I consult Mr. Lawrence W. Jenkins, director of the Peabody Museum in

Salem.

Mr. Jenkin's prompt answer to my inquiry suggested that "the man best qualified to give the information about this is Mr. H. I. Chapelle, of Ipswich, Mass., who is the author of 'American Sailing Craft.'" (A book by the way, that's a classic in its field). Mr. Jenkins further noted that "the matter of looking up the data about the HERO *will be very difficult, as this was a common name . . .*" The interlineations are mine! October was near its close, the Miller Library was fast nearing completion, and still not even a design for the weathervane!

Forthwith I tried to get Mr. Chapelle on the telephone, but was unsuccessful, so sent a letter to him. His answer, in part: "I regret to say that there is little material of the type you request to be had, apparently. Possibly you could find something about the dimensions of the HERO from the Custom House in Boston and then we could at least make a decent attempt at restoration." At noon of the day I got Mr. Chapelle's letter I drank a chocolate egg malted for lunch, and hurried to the Custom House, where I was di-



THE SLOOP HERO SURMOUNTS THE MILLER LIBRARY

rected to the fourteenth floor. Through the splendid cooperation and courtesy of a young man on duty there (who, incidentally, attended Colby for a semester or two) I spent some two hours examining the enrollment records of the early part of the nineteenth century. It was fascinating, to go through these leather-bound tomes carefully and note the scrupulous manner in which each item was recorded in fine, neat penmanship, as legible as if written yesterday. I was just beginning to think I had encountered another blind alley when suddenly the following description under date of February 11, 1818, caught my eyes:

"Sloop HERO
Owner—Jacob Carpenter of Boston.

Master—John Redmond.
Built in Milton in 1806.
One deck. One mast.
Length 44 ft. 6 inches.
Breadth 15 ft. 3 inches.
Depth 4 ft. 6 inches.
Measures 25 tons.
Square stern. No galleries. No figurehead."

As I wrote to Mr. Chapelle later that afternoon, "This sloop HERO may well have been the very vessel used by Chaplin and his little band." Apparently "pay-dirt" was struck at last after many false leads.

Mr. Chapelle, who is one of the best known marine architects in the country as well as an author, was good enough to construct a design of the HERO, in scale. In fairness to him, however, it must be admitted that the weathervane as finally resolved does not conform wholly to his sketch, particularly as to the amount of sail that the sloop carried. However, she was of just the critical size and period about which it is perhaps rash to be dogmatic. It is enough that the HERO, in copper with sails full, graces the top of the Miller Library and bravely points out new directions for Colby on her Mayflower Hill Campus.

THE VOYAGE OF THE HERO

From the Journal of Mrs. Jeremiah Chaplin

On board sloop "Hero,"
June 20, 1818.

My Dear Friend:

Not knowing but we might speak with some vessel bound for Salem, I avail myself of the present opportunity of acquainting you with our situation. We are more comfortably accommodated than might have been expected in such a small vessel. We have prayers on board morning and evening and find it quite pleasant employment to engage in singing psalms, hymns and spiritual songs.—

We are now about half a mile from Marblehead shore so you see although we move, we do not progress on our way eastward. I am not, however, anxious about it, knowing that he who holds the winds in his fists and the waters in the hollow of his hand, knows how to manage them and does all things well.

10:00 o'clock. The breeze freshens. We are now going farther from our dear Danvers friends but we are neither of us farther from our Covenant God. The sea is his and his hand formed the dry land. Whether we are in the most pleasant part of America or the cold region of Greenland or whether we dwell in India's sultry climes, the Lord is near.—

4:00 afternoon, off Cape Anne. All very comfortable. We have now a view of the Agamenticus in old York.

One of the monsters of the deep—a whale—has just elevated himself above the surface of his liquid abode

Although called a "Journal" this record of the voyage by the first president's wife appears to be in the nature of a letter to some friend. The whereabouts of the original are unknown, although extracts printed in the Oracle of 1893 stated that it was in the hands of the Colby Librarian. This version is reprinted from Whittemore's History of Colby College.

and shown himself although at a distance of three or four miles, but the great whale and sea serpents with all their terrific associates which inhabit the mighty deep are subjects of Him who made them and will prove harmless as doves if their almighty Maker commands them.—

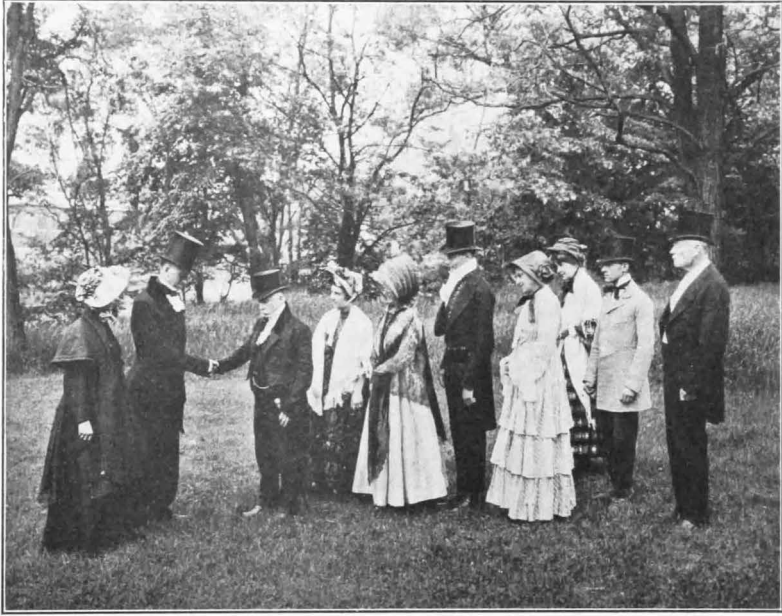
It is to me a consolation that I have every reason to believe that to do good is the greatest of the objects Mr. Chaplin has in view in moving to Waterville. What the event will be we know not, but a reflection that the desire to be useful governed our conduct will support us amidst unkind reflections or adverse scenes.

Sabbath morning, 10:00 o'clock. We have just entered the Kennebec river. Have left the salt water to sail on the fresh. Our vessel is no more tossed with boisterous waves but is calm and unruffled. It is also very convenient to the mariner as he may quench his thirst with water pure and cool as often as he pleases.—

It has been really pleasant as we sailed up the river to observe now and

then a meeting house. We saw a decent looking one at Phippsburg situated on rising ground. I wondered where the people could go from to attend it but soon saw some on horseback and some on foot ascending the hill. It is delightful sailing on this river this season of the year. In a few minutes we could reach the shore on either side which is settled all the way and which is beautifully shaded by trees. Many of the houses are good, some of them handsome and chief of them bespeak the industry and neatness of the owners.—

Many of our western friends entertain erroneous opinions respecting this part of the country. It seems very pleasant in many places and handsomely settled. After we left Bath, we set sail for Gardiner but the wind lost its breath, anchor was cast and we stopped seven miles the other side. The heat was so oppressive, the vessel so small and the children so uneasy it was thought not expedient to have public worship until the cool of the day. We drank tea early and then took the boat and went on shore. The right hand side was in the town of Dresden and the left hand side the town of Bowdoinham. It was on the latter we landed. The meeting was opened and closed by prayer. Mr. Chaplin and Mr. Dilloway spoke from Psalm 107. Our congregation was small. It only consisted of Mr. Chaplin, myself and children and those who accompanied and the mate of the



THE CHAPLINS ARRIVE IN WATERVILLE

This memorable scene from the Centennial Pageant of 1920 shows President and Mrs. Jeremiah Chaplin (William A. Smith, '91, and Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14) being greeted by Squire Boutelle (Frank Redington) and other citizens.

vessel but we trust there were enough to claim the gracious presence of our blessed Saviour.

In the afternoon of Monday we set sail about 4:00 o'clock and arrived in Gardiner where we stayed all night. It is a pretty place where considerable business is transacted. In the morning we sailed for Augusta. About 10:00 o'clock we passed by Hallowell, which as we passed formed a very handsome appearance. About 11:00 o'clock our vessel struck aground which prevented our going so near Augusta as was intended. Mr. Chaplin and the young men went on shore and walked to the town. Mr. C. called upon Squire Hovey who had previously given him an invitation to visit him. The family were so kind as to send for the rest of us who accordingly stepped into a boat and went to the landing place where a chaise was in readiness to take us to the house and we were kindly received and hospitably entertained that day and night and part of the next day. As there is no Baptist church in Augusta, Mr. Hovey, wife, and daughter belong to a church at Hal-

lowell which is as yet in an infant state and which consists of few members. — —

Wednesday afternoon, about 2:00 o'clock, we left the place and took one of those long boats which are much used in the Kennebec river and which, being made with a booth in one end, are very convenient for the transportation of families as well as goods. We thought it would be more pleasant and less fatiguing than to go in a carriage. Part of the time we could easily have stepped from the boat to the shore, the distance was so small, which the brethren did several times and walked some way. Sometimes when the wind was unfavorable, it was found necessary to go on shore and procure oxen who standing on the water's edge with a rope fastened to them which is also fastened to the boat, much assist its motion. We went along with their assistance but as the wind was several times faint and weak, the men took the rope and helped us along. Night beginning to draw the curtain of darkness around us, when we were three or four miles from Waterville, it was thought best not to

proceed until the light of another day dawned upon us. Accordingly, a young man went before us to procure us a lodging. The family where we stayed seemed pleased to have family prayers and singing and regretted they could not accommodate us better. Early on Thursday morning we again set out. A boat with two men and two women in it were quite near us for a considerable time. Once their boat was so near ours that one of the women pleasantly offered us a pinch of snuff. I told them if they had come rather sooner I would have invited them to take breakfast with us but we had just finished our morning repast. I inquired if they lived at Waterville. She replied they lived at Winslow on the opposite side of the river. At Winslow is a meeting-house very pleasantly situated, by which we passed, but which is not supplied with a minister. I requested them to visit us on the Sabbath and invite their neighbors as there would be preaching at Waterville, for we meant to have a meeting if Mr. C. should be obliged to follow the example of the Apostle who preached

in his own hired house.

At 10:00 o'clock we arrived in Waterville. Just before we reached the shore we observed a number of gentlemen coming toward us. We soon found their object was to welcome us to Waterville. I sat in the 'booth while Mr. Chaplin stepped on shore and was introduced to them. In a few minutes I was informed that a chaise was waiting for me, into which I stepped with Anna and Judson and in a few minutes a boy drove us to Squire Boutelle's. Mrs. Boutelle met me at the door with as much freedom as though we had been previously acquainted. She and Mrs. Clark, a young woman who boards with her, were agreeable and very attentive to us. They formerly lived at Exeter. We took dinner with Mr. Partridge, a gentleman in the neighborhood who seems to be truly pious. Teams were immediately provided to carry our goods from the boat to the house. The attention and affection with which we were received, instead of banishing, revived the recollection of the dear Danvers friends from many of whom we received similar kindnesses.

Our house is convenient and very pleasantly located. It is rather retired from the thickest of the village although neighbors are quite handy. A number have called upon us and seem quite friendly. They do not seem to be such ignorant, uncultivat-

ed beings as some have imagined. Many of those whom I have seen appear to be people of education and polished manners. Nor have we been destitute of Christian company. Quite a number have been to the house, although but a few reside in the village, nor are they destitute of places for public worship. We were so happy as to find Waterville contained two, though neither of them elegantly or completely furnished. The one in the village is about as large as the one in Danvers. The frame is good, and the floor pews finished but the upper part is yet without pews. Some think they will be finished. Others think after a while another and better one will be built in a more eligible spot and this one taken for some other purpose. This people seem as though they had been as sheep without a shepherd. The man who formerly preached to them and to the people at Winslow is said not to favor experimental religion and two years ago they agreed to give him \$1200 not to preach to them any more. \$800 of the money is already paid. They now seem generally pleased with the idea of having preaching constantly and we hope the desire will continue and increase. Before the Sabbath, a number of gentlemen waited upon Mr. Chaplin and requested him to preach in the meetinghouse. He accordingly did and began his preaching among them by discoursing upon the love of

God to sinners, John 3:16. On the second Sabbath more people attended. We have been pleased to observe the attention with which the congregation listened to the several services of the day and were also gratified to observe the almost perfect stillness in the streets on the Sabbath. Already the Macedonian cry from a number of places has sounded in our ears. Already a number of applications from different places have been made for preaching. Even from China a person has been sent to procure a preacher and in about three weeks, Mr. C. expects to visit the Baptist church in that place and break bread to them. However, it is but twelve miles from us.

July 16. Our hearts have been refreshed this week with a visit from our dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bolles. The sight of Christian friends is certainly enlivening. Since they have been here we have visited at a Mr. Redington's. The family are very agreeable.

Sabbath Eve. This day we have been privileged with hearing two excellent sermons from Mr. Bolles. The time will assuredly come when Waterville will as assuredly be driven to the Lord for an inheritance as any place over which he reigns. —

Today Mr. C. preaches at Bloomfield, about twelve miles from the village. Calls for preaching are numerous.

A LETTER FROM THE WESTERN FRONT

Depot de Guerre 213,
Deurieme Compagnie
d'Instruction,
Troisieme Section,
Camp de Satory,
Seine et Dise,
October 30, 1939.

Dear President Johnson:

I would feel terribly ungrateful today—as this ominous, restless situation is about to come to a more definite phase (a worse one, of course)—not to let you hear from your last Exchange Student. I have not forgotten you, President Johnson, nor have I forgotten Colby, whose image is always associated with yours in my mind.

It would not be a lie to bring forth the intimate feeling that Colby, and especially my Fraternity were—and

The writer of this letter, Gabriel P. LaPique, attended Colby last year under a foreign exchange fellowship. Now in the French Army, and facing death, he finds himself looking back on his year in America with heightened perspective and emotion. While addressed to the President, it is equally a letter to Colby College and is printed here as a document of permanent literary and historic value.

still are—both a family and a home for me.

I may not have been constantly enthusiastic about everything at Colby. If I occasionally evinced some critical judgment though, it did mean that I was keenly observing and appreciating at the same time.

Without being well-aware of it, I

got the spirit of "dear old Colby" instilled into my mind. The process may have been slow, but it certainly went deep. The spirit of Colby I most readily and willingly blend into the spirit of beloved America. And such spirit is never to slough off or fade—far from it! If I am writing today, it is because I am wrapped in all kinds of memories concerning Colby. There are circumstances in our lives when we feel like reverting in our thoughts to the past and enjoy pondering over the shining moments of delight, the ever-pleasing traces of which are still preserved in our minds.

I certainly derive pleasure from this. Not because shrinking back into an easy reverie is so pleasant, but because it is the privilege of the human race—at least, a large part of it—to

be capable of thinking and remembering.

I do not know how they feel about it across the Rhine. I am afraid they have lost the habit of thinking, (I especially refer to the German youths). What a shame, what a degeneration! Proud Germania who gave birth to such thinkers as Goethe, Hegel and Kant, and so many others! We can't help it. Caesar, Napoleon were insane, or, rather, finally became insane. They wanted their countries to be proud of their might, but they went too far. Everyone knows it. Hitler does not though. He is possessed of the same paranoia. He acts according to the same myths, certainly with more sadism.

Our old Europe seems to be revolving around an alternation of high intellect and sheer insanity. Vainly did we expect civilization to pour more wisdom in the human mind. The whirligig of time and fatality has brought in its revenges. Once again we have to meet the Germans with our weapons. Once again, fathers and sons must kill other fathers and sons, just because they live on the other side of a river. Unfortunately, the sentimental point-of-view is of no longer use today. We must face reality, the horrible reality. We may say lots of things about this war. It may be a war of 'business, of trade agreements, of hypocrisy—a war for the preservation of peace, of freedom, etc.—who knows it? Once he has a gun in his hand, man is no longer a man but a soldier. He kills or gets killed. Nothing else.

The French soldier, however, feels he is fighting for a noble ideal, the ideal for which he fought in 1789, in 1848, in 1914: his liberty and consequently the liberty of the other peoples. He is fighting against Hitler, not against the old German who has been a pacifist so far as he possibly could. Thanks to his foul propaganda, Hitler will finally raise the whole German people with the feeling of self-sacrifice which is typical of that race. Too bad it is not for other purposes. The die is cast. Is it to be the worst of all catastrophes the world has ever seen, or is to end very soon? Who knows? The fact is that hundreds of men are falling every day—for there is a difference between the war between the two lines and that which is prated over in the newspapers.

Now it has begun, let us hope it will be shorter than everyone expects. I am so glad the revision of the Neutrality Act is progressing favourably. There must be no hesitation from now on. Germany and Russia want to fight away every democratic principle and spread their own doctrines all over the world, but each to her own benefit of course.

In my opinion, the lifting of the embargo will have an effect, perhaps more moral than material. To think that a great democracy would watch us fight to death for the defense of right and justice without any mark of sympathy for us would be painful and unbelievable. It will be a clear demonstration by your country of sympathy with the allies and will offset the aid which Soviet Russia is according to Germany. As France and Great Britain now have control of the seas, I cannot see how Germany could possibly take advantage of it.

As to those young American students—they are very rare, most happily—who are preaching the Nazi or Soviet Russia's tempting theories, I just advise them to think over what young Germans did in Poland and what Russia is doing presently in the European diplomatic sphere.

May God preserve your beautiful country from such a catastrophe. I am fighting for mine today. I would fight for yours as well. Colby has taught me to appreciate and find again in a typical American institution the same true democratic foundations which are to be found in a similar French institution. Other matters—of a more intimate and personal order though—have led me to consider America another fatherland. Therefore to fight for these two countries would be a privilege to me, but fight with more intelligent and human means than through the power of arms and shells, of course.

Because you are at the head of Colby College, I felt I had to tell you that, as it is the result of my stay at Colby. I also wanted to tell you that the whole fraternity of Delta Upsilon wrote me a long letter, the spirit of which I shall never forget. I never was given such a mark of friendship, such a moving and tactful demonstration of plain sincerity. This is Delta Upsilon, but it is Colby as well; it is the spirit of America. You must know how much such wonderful things help other people discover

America.

I do not know what tomorrow is going to be, but I hope you won't be angry at me because of my writing such a long letter to you. I may never have another opportunity of writing to you. Alive or dead, dear President Johnson, you may be sure that Gabriel Lapique is or—according to the case (let's hope for the best)—has been a very good and sincere friend of Colby.

Now I shall close with the motto which must be mine until the war is over—a motto which is so familiar to all the Colby students: "On to Victory!"

Very respectfully yours,

G. P. LAPICQUE.

P. S.—Here is to the success you deserve in the undertaking—which means so much to you—to bring the Mayflower Hill Campus to a wonderful achievement. I think the American student will easily realize the actual difference between the pleasant expectation of the building up of a new campus and the horrible fear of possible raids by German bombers.

Keep on, President Johnson, and I only wish I were fortunate enough so as to meet you again some day pacing peacefully across the new campus.

G. P. L.

SOUVENIR OF GOLD RUSH DAYS

Waterville College, Sept. 5, 1849.

The undersigned members of the Faculty of Waterville College certify that the bearer, Mr. Benjamin W. Norris, is a graduate of this College of the class of 1843; that he was during his College course a diligent, faithful and successful student, and a man of good moral and Christian character and of high aims; that he has been engaged during the last six years either in teaching or in mercantile business, and uniformly with advantage to his education; and as he is now about to set out for California, that he is entitled to the confidence and kind offices of any person whose acquaintance he may there make, and who may have it in their power to render him aid and favor.

D. W. Sheldon,
President Wat. College,
J. R. Loomis,
Prof. of Chemistry,
J. T. Champlin,
Prof. of Languages,
M. B. Anderson,
Prof. of Rhetoric.

I SHALL NEVER FORGET THE TIME WHEN . . .

In our freshman year in Colby, the college President gave a reception to our class at his home.

As there were nearly fifty of us, quite a number of gallons of ice cream had been ordered, and that it might be kept as cold as possible, it had been left on the back door step, there to remain until such time as it should be wanted.

When the time came to serve the ice cream it could not be found, and as in those days ice cream was frozen only as wanted, the class had to go without it.

Of course the sophomores were suspected, and several members of the class who prided themselves on being Sherlock Holmeses, vowed they would ferret out the diabolical plot, but all their efforts were without avail, and after a time the incident was forgotten.

One year later my roommate and myself changed our room and moved down into a corner room in North College.

One day, during our senior year, we happened to remove the drawers which had been built into the wall by the side of the fireplace which had been used when the building was erected many years before, and under the bottom drawer we came across three dozen new teaspoons and twenty-five sauce dishes, which had apparently been washed, and had remained secure in their hiding place for two years.

Of course we couldn't punish the culprits, even if we knew who they were, as they had all graduated, and so far as I know, nothing has ever been said about the matter until this day, but I shall never forget how good that ice cream would have tasted.

—Eighty One.

I shall never forget the time when I entered Colby University many years ago, when the subjects required for admission were Latin, Greek, algebra and geometry. No English, history, science, or modern languages were required.

After entrance the curriculum was

broadened somewhat. We studied Latin for four years, Greek for three years, and continued the mathematics, including geometry, plane and solid, higher algebra, trigonometry and calculus.

These were the solid subjects, but we studied French and German together for about a year, rhetoric and logic for a year, Christian ethics and psychology for a year, physics and astronomy,—all text-book work,—for a year, and chemical physics, physiology chemistry and geology for two years. So far as I can recall, these

were the only subjects to which a college course of four years were devoted.

I have already stated that we studied Latin four years and Greek for three years, and I am convinced that the mental drill which we received from these two subjects was worth more than all the rest of the course.

There were no athletics, so called, except baseball, to bother us, and we could concentrate and devote our time wholly to study. Strange as it may seem to the modern generation, I think we learned more than students in colleges today, as by intensive application to study we acquired the power to think, and what after all is education except the development of thought?

—Old Grad.

COLBY MAN DESIGNS PHYSICS MAP

THE October issue of "Cenco News Chats," a house organ issued periodically by the Central Scientific Company of Chicago, Illinois, to 140,000 scientific laboratories in this country and abroad contains the announcement of publication of a map designed by B. H. Porter, Colby, '32. Says the News, "Cenco presents a new Map of Physics, lithographed in five colors, as a timely aid to teachers. It is especially timely because of the increasing interest in the historical and philosophical aspects of physics.

"The suggestion for the map and its design comes from Mr. Bernard H. Porter. Its final form has resulted from careful study of the original, with the benefit of suggestions from Professor Henry Crew, eminent historian in physics and dean of American physicists.

"Perhaps as good a description as could be given of what it is intended to portray may be quoted from the title of the maps: 'Being a Map of Physics . . . Containing a brief historical outline of the Subject as will be of interest to Physicists, Students and Laymen at large . . . Also giving a description of the Land of Physics as seen by the Daring Souls who venture there . . . And more particularly the location of Villages (named after pioneer physicists) as found by the many Rivers . . . Also the date of

founding of each Village . . . As also the date of its extinction . . . And finally a Collection of various and sundry symbols frequently met with on the trip.'

"The map has a decorative border comprising a design of schematic diagrams and conventionalized drawings frequently used in physics. The map itself represents a convergence of a number of streams into the sea of Energy, the individual streams being named according to the principal subdivisions of the science. At the source of each stream are the names, with dates of birth and death, of the earliest worthies identified with this branch of the science, such as Pythagoras, Aristotle and Archimedes in mechanics. Names of others responsible for the development of each branch follow in order, with names of those most recently active placed nearest the mouth of the stream. The map is embellished with well-conceived thumbnail sketches appropriate to the locations on the map in which they appear.

"It is, we think, a conservative statement to say that one of these maps on the wall of the classroom, study room or library, will markedly increase the student's interest in and appreciation of the development of physics. We know of no other way as simple and effective for impressing upon his memory the information presented by this new map."

The publication of the chart (measuring 35x45 inches) marks another of the many scientific contributions made by Mr. Porter. Widely known as a writer, his technical articles on colloidal graphite dispersions and certain phases of electrophysics have been freely reproduced and abstracted in German, French, British and American science periodicals. On the basis of these experiments, conducted while employed as research physicist for the Acheson Colloids Corporation of New York, and works in the field of radioactivity at Brown

University where he took the Masters Degree in '33, Porter was elected to the Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in '37. He also was prominent in Kappa Phi Kappa, Chi Gamma Sigma and Chi Epsilon Mu. In addition to extensive research and technical writing, Porter has exhibited oil paintings with numerous art shows throughout the country and appeared weekly in dramatic and lecture periods on radio station WHLS. He is a member of the American Physical Society, Institute of Radio Engineers and Sigma Xi.

Steven's many striking pen and ink drawings.

—N. Orwin Rush, Librarian.

SPENCER, '90, HONORED

DR. Charles Worthen Spencer retired from the librarianship of Colgate University in September, after nearly thirty years of active service to the University where he was at first appointed to the professorship of History in 1895. After an interval of connections with Princeton and the University of Reno, Dr. Spencer returned to Colgate as Librarian in 1921.

An appreciation of his person and work appears in the November issue of the Colgate Alumni News in which his "place in Colgate's history" is attributed to "his personality, his high scholarship, his splendid character, and his friendly attitude toward his colleagues, students and fellow citi-

HOLDS NATIONAL OFFICE

PROFESSOR Herbert L. Newman was elected vice president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors at the annual meeting held in December at the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. President for the ensuing year is Dr. Harvie Branscomb of Duke University.

Dr. Newman was also elected chairman of the Committee on a Syllabus for Bible Study. This revives a com-

BOOK BY STEVENS, '99

MR. William O. Stevens, '99, has just recently had published another one of his delightful guide books—this time, of Charleston, S. C., "The Historic City of Gardens." As in NANTUCKET, OLD WILLIAMSBURG AND HER NEIGHBORS, DISCOVERING LONG ISLAND, and ANNAPOLIS, Mr. Stevens takes the reader on an informal trip, discovering the intrinsic beauty and charm of the places visited.

This narrative begins with the account of an early spring pilgrimage from New York to the Sunny South, deliberately planned to avoid the large cities. The author develops many warm feelings for numerous towns and communities passed on the way, and arrives in Charleston just in time for the Azalea Feast. The traveler who has an eye for beauty finds Charleston a unique city and one which has kept its devotion to the past. Its architecture is perhaps the most picturesque and romantic in America, with its famous ornamental ironwork and its world famous gardens. Mr. Stevens gives an excellent description of the city and the customs of its inhabitants, from the very beginning to the present day.

The book is much more than a mere guide book, for it contains accounts of a great many historical events of this city which is rich in memories of both the Revolutionary and Civil Wars. There is also a humorous side to the town's history which Mr. Stevens gives in his own inimitable style which always makes good reading. As in his other books, CHARLESTON, HISTORIC CITY OF GARDENS is illustrated with Mr.



CHARLES W. SPENCER, '90



HERBERT L. NEWMAN, '18

mittee, of which he was chairman, which published in 1935 a syllabus for a secondary school course in religion which would be accepted for college credit.

He also attended meetings of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis and the American Philosophical Society. An interesting feature of the latter was the celebration of John Dewey's 88th birthday with an evaluation of Dewey's contribution to philosophy and a reply from Dewey himself.

zens." No higher tribute could be accorded to his contribution to the library than the phrase "he made it a living thing."

Dr. Spencer was present on the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Library on Mayflower Hill, the completion of which was assured by his friend and classmate, Merton L. Miller. It is expected that both Spencer and Miller will attend next Commencement to celebrate the Semi-centennial of the Class of 1890.

FOLLOWING THE BLUE AND GRAY TEAMS

By Leonel L. Saucier, '27

BASKETBALL

COACH Roundy's basketballers dropped their opening game to Hartwick College on December 8, and followed this with an unsuccessful invasion in New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, losing to the University of New Hampshire, Trinity, and Clark University before chalking one up in the victory column, this against Northeastern University.

In commenting on the games played thus far, Coach Roundy pointed out that he has been experimenting quite a bit in order to find the best working combination, and he feels that he is getting somewhere. It hasn't been a good shooting team as yet, but by jockeying the players around in order to realize on the best possibilities, the Coach says that the boys will steady down and give their remaining opponents plenty of trouble.

In spite of the absence of victories, it was found when figures were released that Colby's star forward, Al Rimosukas, led all New England players with 75 points. He is having a great year. Gil Peters also has played good ball, and so have Cliff Came, Orin Shiro, and Ray Flynn, three sophomore finds, who show a world of promise. Vic Malins the play-maker, is going to be hard to keep off the starting line-up, and of course Pearl and Hatch, the co-captains, are ready to turn in capable work.

In addition to the above named boys, other players, used in the games to date are Arnold Myshrall, George Young, and George Beach.

HOCKEY

COACH Bill Millett's hard fighting hockey team opened its season with a defeat, 8 to 3, at the hands of no less opponent than the Big Green of Dartmouth.

The Dartmouth Collegians were able to push the puck through the cage but once in the first period so rugged was the defensive play of the Colby icebirds. Superior power had its effect in the second and final periods when Dartmouth tallied four and three times respectively.

The outstanding man on the ice proved to be Ray Fortin, Colby's fast skating center who scored all three Mule goals unassisted.

Coach Millett used thirteen players in the game. They were Hiram McIntosh, Arthur Beach, Alton Laliberte, Ray Fortin, Robert Johnson, Tony Bolduc the captain, Gordon Jones, Walter Woodward, Norris Dibble, Robert Wheelock, Richard Dyer, Ed Loring and Clarence Reed. There is considerable hockey talent in this group, and if the first game is anything to judge by, Bill Millett's boys will show us several splendidly played games before the winter is over.

WINTER ATHLETICS

WITH the Christmas vacation a thing of the past the Colby athletes are settling down to give us two months of stirring activity, particularly in basketball and hockey; track not coming into the picture until mid-year exams have been disposed of. It is a complete sports program, and one that should command the interest of all who are interested in athletic endeavor.

By leaps and bounds basketball has assumed greater and greater popularity throughout the country. It has become increasingly popular here in Maine since Bates, Colby and Maine have lifted its status to that of a major sport. The attendance at the games is good and will continue to soar as time goes on. Bowdoin's entry, thus making it a four cornered league, would give the game an additional boost, so it is hoped that the down-river institution will soon find it possible to include basketball in its major sports program.

To those of us who are fresh winter air enthusiasts, and I'm sorry to say there aren't enough of us, hockey offers beautiful, fast, coordination in play. Bill Millett's boys stand ready to offer rugged, spectacular action for all who can be on hand.

Here again I would like to see the University and Bates include hockey in their athletic program. This would provide an additional four team race and create more interest to spectators at large.

DAGGETT ELECTED

AMID a large number of Alumni and friends of Colby gathered by way of a victory banquet to do honor to the co-champions of the State, it was announced that Johnny's mates had elected him captain of the 1940 football team. This piece of news was well received for the Flying Mite is very popular.

Many nice, well-deserved lines have been written about his athletic prowess, enough to turn many a young chap's head, but it is pleasing to note that he remains the same friendly, unassuming, well-liked Johnny Daggett. He will make the Colby team another courageous, exemplary leader.

COLBY COACHES ON VARIOUS TRIPS

COACH Bill Millett and Mrs. Millett attended the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California, during the holidays as did Coach Al McCoy. Coach McCoy, who is a member of the Advisory Group to the Coaches Football Rules Committee, also attended meetings that were held in New York and California. A news photograph syndicated by Wide World all over the country showed McCoy with Harlow of Harvard, Little of Columbia, and Meyer of Texas Christian discussing some changes in the rules of the game.

Coach Eddie Roundy saw the double-header college basketball games held in Madison Square Garden during Christmas week.

Mike Loeb, athletic director, attended the College Physical Education Association's annual meeting which was held in New York City, December 28 and 29. He was Chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Section meeting. Another meeting which he attended and found of interest was that of the American Student Health Association.

On December 4 at the annual meeting of the association of New England Colleges for Conference on Athletics, the Colby Athletic Director was elected vice president of that body.

ACTIVITIES ON THE COLBY CAMPUS

By Emanuel K. Frucht, '42

Guest from Abroad:

For the fourth successive year we have had the privilege of having an important foreign personality as our guest. This year, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, we had as our guest Dr. Valentin, professor of History at the University of London, and a former instructor in various German colleges. He delivered a series of five lectures within one week-end, and during this time he spoke in Dr. Wilkinson's Modern Europe and European Government classes. It was a busy week-end for Dr. Valentin, and an educational and instructive one for all of us.

Model Senate:

Professor Libby, the head of the Public Speaking Department, has inaugurated a new group to get first-hand knowledge of parliamentary rules of law and procedure. This extra-curricular class is known as the Model Senate and it provides its 75 members with an opportunity to filibuster, to invoke rules of procedure, to call for closure, and to carry on in a way that would make the National Senate feel proud of itself.

Air Instruction:

Colby's prospective pilots are now receiving instruction from the Federal Government as part of the Federal program to extend air instruction facilities to the colleges in the country. Twenty have signed for the course, and after the preliminary instruction they are now receiving, they will be allowed to fly solo. A certain number of solo hours are required before one may qualify for the limited commercial pilot's license which the Government grants at the conclusion of the course.

Colby Concert:

The first concert in the 1939-40 Concert Series was given by Emile Baume, a young French pianist who has recently come to this country and who is now touring the United States. His performance was well received by the guests in the crowded Alumnae Building.

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEB. 9—

Afternoon—

Skating Party—Foss Hall Rink

Hockey Game—Colby vs. M. I. T.

Judging Snow Sculpture

Evening—

Moccasin Dance—Foss Hall Rink

SATURDAY, FEB. 10—

Morning—

Skiing at Dunham's Mountain Farm Ski Slope
Intercollegiate Races
Interfraternity Contests

Afternoon—

Hockey Game. Colby vs. Boston College

Evening—

Carnival Ball
Crowning of the Queen by Governor Barrows
Bob Gleason's Orchestra

A Priestley Play:

"Dangerous Corners" the recent success by J. B. Priestley, was the first production of the Powder and Wig group for this present season. A fine publicity campaign which asked, "Who killed Martin Chatfield?" preceded the performance of the play. The show itself was a real success and all the members of the cast performed admirably in their respective roles.

Knickerbocker Speaks:

H. R. Knickerbocker, crack foreign correspondent for International News Service, delivered the second lecture in the current Colby Lecture Series on December 7th. He gave one of the most informative and startling lectures heard here in many months. After discussing the present situation, he stated: "The Red Flag will wave from Vladivostok to the Rhine; there may be a short truce and then a thirty year's war." This prophetic and gloomy outlook for the future highlighted his address.

Debating Club:

Our debating teams have been active during the entire year and are preparing for the big inter-collegiate debates to come in the spring. Thus far, the results have been most satisfactory, and the outlook is fine for the remainder of the year.

Travelling Delegates:

Miss Virginia Gray, '40, was selected by the International Relation Club Executive Council in a special meeting to attend a Convention of International Relations Clubs of New England which was held in New Haven, Conn. Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, attended a meeting of the National Inter-Fraternity Conference held in New York. A Convention of New England and New York colleges to discuss the "bases of a durable peace," at the International House in New York was attended by the writer.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PLEDGES

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Burleigh Barker, Waterville; William Finckley, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Calvin Hubbard, Waterbury, Conn.; John Lee, Portland; Ronald Livingston, Presque Isle; John Lomac, Portland; Oliver Millett, Waterville; Arthur Schultz, White Plains, N. Y.; Kenneth Shepherd, New Britain, Conn.; Errol Taylor, Jr., Waterville; Ernest Weidul, Dedham, Mass.

Zeta Psi

Russell Barrett, Worcester, Mass.; Robert deCormier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Franklin Ervin, Danforth; Laurence Edwards, Gardiner; Nunzio Giampetrucci, Portland; Ralph Harley, South Hanson, Mass.; Frederick McAlary, Waterville; Leonard Murphy, Needham, Mass.; Paul Murphy, Melrose, Mass.; C. Frederick Peace, Gloucester, Mass.; Richard Sprague, Portland; Alton Stevens, Waterville.

Delta Upsilon

Hubert Beckwith, Newton, Mass.; Thomas Braddock, Palmyra, N. J.; Daniel Blatman, Providence, R. I.; Richard Field, Hebron; Hoover Gofin, Portland; S. Dwight Howard, Ware, Mass.; John Hutcheson, Needham, Mass.; William Mansfield, Jr., Winslow; James Moriarty, Newton Centre, Mass.; Robert Stetson, Winthrop; Gerald Wasson, Calais; Richard Wescott, Bluehill.

Phi Delta Theta

James Bateman, Lawrence, Mass.; Arthur Brown, Montclair, N. J.; Charles Cross, Essex Falls, N. J.; Edward Greaves, Portland; Ralph Hersey, Pittsfield; Harry Hicks, Manhasset, N. Y.; Leo Kavanaugh, New Bedford, Mass.;

Ray Lindquist, Buzzards Bay, Mass.; Evan McLaughlin, Wilmette, Ill.; Phil Mezzolo, Rye, N. Y.; Paul J. Murphy, Melrose, Mass.; Thomas Parsley, Boston, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega

Charles Barletta, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Andrew Bedo, Waterville; Thomas Farnsworth, Ridgewood, N. J.; Richard Hayward, Brockton, Mass.; Edgar Martin, Eagle Lake; Edward Sarantides, Danbury, Conn.; Milton Stillwell, Arlington, N. J.; Louis Volpe, Quincy, Mass.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Orman Fernandez, Old Town; Robert Gray, Sheldon, Vt.; John Harvey, Medford, Mass.; Robert LaFleur, Waterville; Harry MacDonald, East Millinocket; Laughlin MacKinnon, Atlantic City, N. J.; Morrison MacPherson, Quincy, Mass.; Delbert Matheson, Ipswich, Mass.; Joseph Ragone, Somerville, Mass.; Ronald Reed, Pittsfield; Maurice Towle, Easton; Andrew Watson, Laconia, N. H.

Kappa Delta Rho

Preston Barry, Weymouth, Mass.; Philip Buck, Wollaston, Mass.; George Burnett, Everett, Mass.; Philip Casey, Portland; Leo Curley, Taunton, Mass.; Robert Dennison, South Paris; Harry Hildebrand, Nobleboro; James MacCarroll, Ridgewood, N. J.; Frederick Main, Island Falls; Earl Pomerleau, Madison; Joseph Wallace, Hamden, Conn.

Tau Delta Phi

Paul Abramson, New York, N. Y.; Norman Chaletzky, Lynn, Mass.; Leonard Cohen, New Bedford, Mass.; Arthur Hanken, Revere, Mass.; Eliot Kraft, Brookline, Mass.; Irving Liss, Quincy, Mass.; Charles Pinansky, Portland; Sidney Rauch, North Bergen, N. J.; Theodore Rosenblum, Stamford, Conn.; Larry Weiss, Jamaica, N. Y.

SORORITY PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa

Charlotte Arey, Gardner, Mass.; Natalie Cousens, Gardiner; Lorraine DesIsles, North East Harbor; Virginia Farrand, Savannah, N. Y.; Estelle Gallupe, Mars Hill; Barbara S. Grant, Wethersfield, Conn.; Ann Gwynn, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Isabel Harriman, Gardiner; Marjorie McDougal, Sanford; Ruth McDougal, Wollaston, Mass.; Priscilla Moldenke, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Janet Pfeiffer, Dumont, N. J.; Phyllis Potter, Houlton; Lillian Robinson, Ashland; Phyllis Young, Melrose, Mass.

Chi Omega

Thelma Bassett, Westbrook; Constance Babbour, Portland; Barbara Brent, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Olivia Elam, Hartford, Conn.; Geraldine Fennessey, Auburn, R. I.; Eleanor Handley, Guilford, Conn.; Glenna Hartley, Bridgeport; Ruth Henderson, Medford, Mass.; Ruby Lott, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Muriel McLellan, Campobello Island, N. B.; Kathleen Monaghan, Gardiner; Hilda Niehoff, Waterville; Evangeline Rockwell, Oakland; Elizabeth Tobey, Hampton, N. H.; Louise Trahan, Taunton, Mass.

Delta Delta Delta

Marjorie Brown, Douzlaston, N. Y.; Geraldine Farnham, Waterville; Mary Page Foster, Bronx, N. Y.; Priscilla Gould, Walpole, Mass.; Mary Lemoine, Waterville; Norma Marr, Caribou; Ann Mansfield, Ipswich, Mass.; Natalie Mooers, Ashland; Thelma Proctor, Waterville; Miriam Sargent, Ellsworth.

Phi Mu

Ann Dunmore, Newton, Mass.; Mary Gonya, Millinocket; Ruth Graves, Marblehead, Mass.; Ruth Howes, Concord, N. H.; Ruth Thomas, Rockland; Marion Treglow, Plymouth, Mass.; Virginia Wylie, Wren.

Alpha Delta Pi

Witha Jardine, Washburn; Eleanor Stuart, Lowell, Mass.; Priscilla Wyman, Cranston, R. I.

known scientists who were the official guests of the Soviet government, the authorities were reluctant to let any foreigners see the port. The ship carrying the party back from a visit to the ice-capped island of Nova Zembla was delayed off shore for hours while a furious exchange of wireless messages took place. Finally the ship steamed up the fjord timing its trip so as to arrive before the early Arctic dawn.

A fleet of taxi cabs was waiting at the dock and the scientists were hustled into the cars and driven off over the unpaved streets at top speed, making it difficult to see much. The party was taken 15 miles out into the country, ostensibly to inspect a new hydro-electric development, but in reality to keep them out of Murmansk until time to take a train.

Here Professor Lougee observed that vegetation was very scarce and the cows were fed chiefly on codfish bones. The milk, though odorless, was vital to the Russian children. Great greenhouses were devoted to raising tomatoes to help the population escape scurvy.

Finally the party was taken back to the city and deposited at the station, which is the northernmost railroad terminus in the world. Fortunately, they were given a private car, since here, as in all Russian stations, according to Dr. Lougee, there were throngs of peasants waiting their turns, sometimes for days, to take the train.

Although Murmansk is beyond the tree line, the route to Leningrad took them gradually into the vast forest areas which ship their products to the world by way of Murmansk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lougee, went from Leningrad to Finland and thence home, by way of the Scandinavian countries.

HOLY CROSS CONCERT

Colby alumni in Waterville and vicinity will have the opportunity of hearing the Holy Cross Glee Club in the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, February 1. Aside from the pleasure of hearing an excellent program, Colby alumni can thus, in a way, return the aid which graduates of other colleges have given us by supporting the appearance of the Colby Glee Club in various cities.

COLBY PROFESSOR DESCRIBES RUSSIAN MYSTERY PORT

THE city of Murmansk, daily mentioned in newspaper headlines, is described as the "mystery port" of Russia by Professor Richard J. Lougee who visited Murmansk in spite of Soviet reluctance, while making a geologic tour of the Russian arctic in the summer of 1937.

The strategic importance of Murmansk, he said, is due to the fact that although north of the Arctic Circle on the "top side" of Russia, it is not frozen up in the winter because of the Gulf Stream which sweeps up around Norway. Furthermore, it is an ideal naval base, with an ample harbor protected from the open sea by a fifty mile long deep narrow fjord, lined by cliffs of a peculiar red granite.

Cameras were, of course, express-

ly forbidden and Professor Lougee resisted the temptation to snap a picture through his porthole of the numerous submarines and destroyers flying the red flag. Since the only access to the city is by sea or by railroad, the officials can easily keep track of all visitors.

The population of Murmansk has increased from 5,000 to 60,000 since the Communists took it over in 1918. What glimpses of the city as Professor Lougee could obtain showed him structures of crude lumber, some of the apartment houses being built six stories high out of logs. The streets are unpaved and the general appearance resembles the "boom cities" of the American frontier.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Lougee was one of a party of internationally

WITH THE LOCAL ALUMNI CLUBS

NAUGATUCK VALLEY CLUB HEARS WILKINSON

ON November 18, 1939, the Naugatuck Valley Colby Club held its fifth annual dinner-meeting at the University Club Rooms, Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Conn.

Professor William J. Wilkinson was guest speaker from Colby. Not only were the alumni who had been students in his classes delighted to hear him speak, but the older alumni and prospective Colby students were quite as interested. He gave a vivid picture of the progress of the work on Mayflower Hill, and an encouraging report of the activities of the typical Colby student of 1939.

Dr. John H. Foster, '13, presided at the meeting, and gave a fine report of the varied tasks of the Alumni Council and its relation to the college.

Movies of the new campus and views of the Lowell Textile-Colby football game were shown. An informal discussion of the European situation was led by Professor Wilkinson.

Among those present were:

A. M. Thomas, '80; John H. Foster, '13; Mrs. John H. Foster, '14; Dorothy M. Crawford, '22; Leonora A. Knight, '17; Arthur D. Craig, '16; Mrs. Arthur D. Craig; Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Alexander; Mrs. Louisa A. Baxter; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Hubbard; Earl W. Pierson; Mrs. Earl W. Pierson, '12; Percival E. Dixon; Mrs. Percival E. Dixon, '12; Vivian M. Ellsworth, '15; Mrs. Margaret A. Austin, '13; Mrs. Lucy T. Pratt, '17; Mrs. Harold E. Brakewood, '22; Elizabeth B. Carey, '21; Eleanor C. Bailey, '22; Pauline Hanson, '11; Arthur G. Beach; Mrs. David Guffie; Mae Guffie; Mrs. C. L. Tappin; Janice Tappin; Barbara Cookson; Joseph Margolis; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eisenwinter, '02; Irving M. Malsch, '33; William S. Curtis, Jr., '32; Edward T. Kyle, '33; Weldon R. Knox, '28; Mrs. Weldon R. Knox; Ernest E. Miller, '29; Mrs. Ernest E. Miller; E. Richard Benson, '29; John Parker, '28; Arline Miller; Carolyn Beardslee.

WATERVILLE COLBY CLUB ELECTS TERRY, '22

One hundred and twenty-five Colby alumni and friends attended the regular monthly meeting of the Waterville Colby Club on November 28th and heard Commander A. I. McKee of the Portsmouth Navy Yard describe the sinking, rescue work and salvaging of the United States submarine Squalus. Official motion pictures belonging to the Navy were shown

by Lieutenant-Commander Tusler.

George F. Terry, Jr., '22, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Russell M. Squire, '25, who has served for the past two years. W. B. Arnold, '19, and Lawrence D. Cole, '30, were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Past president Squire was named to represent the club on the Alumni Council. Elected to the executive committee were Hersey W. Keene, '05; Cyril M. Joly, '16; and Richard D. Hall, '32.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOUTHERN KENNEBEC ALUMNI

The regular annual meeting of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Association was held November 24 at the Worster Hotel at Hallowell. The following were in attendance: Joseph Gorham, '28, President; Julius Sussman, '19, Vice President; Clinton Thurlow, '32, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Williams, '35; Donald Millett, '28; Frank Carpenter, '14; Byron Boyd, '86; William Macomber, '27; Paul Davis, '31; Daniel Shanahan, '28; and Robert Jacobs, '24.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Julius Sussman, President; Joseph Campbell, '29, Vice President; and Clinton Thurlow, '32, Secretary-Treasurer. One of the principal objects of the association is to build up a fund which can be loaned to needy Colby boys, and a report was made of the first loan which was recently made.

After the dinner and business meeting Coach Perkins showed some football pictures of the Colby team in action this season.

COLBY CLUB OF WESTERN MAINE

The annual meeting of the Colby Club of Western Maine was held on December 13th at the Columbia Hotel in Portland. John H. Lee, '30, was elected president; Guy W. Chipman, '02, Vice President; and Thomas A. Record, '30, Secretary-Treasurer. Twenty-five alumni attended the dinner and meeting. After the election of officers there was an informal discussion of problems peculiar to the club. President Johnson has been in-

ited to be the speaker at the January meeting.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

On November 22nd, through the generosity of Nathaniel H. Barrows, Dartmouth, '00, and friend of Colby, members of the 1939 football team, co-champions of the state with Bowdoin, were banqueted at the Elmwood Hotel. More than two hundred alumni, students and friends attended. Greetings of the city and state were extended by Mayor Paul A. Dundas and Governor Lewis O. Barrows, LL.D., '38. Other speakers on the program were F. Harold Dubord, '14; Oliver L. Hall, '93; Captain Robert Bruce of the 1939 team; Physical Director Gilbert F. Loeb; and Coach Alfred M. McCoy. Russell M. Squire, president of the Waterville Colby Club, served as toastmaster. Sensational Johnny Daggett, who has played two years on the varsity and is a member of the mythical All-Maine team, was presented as the newly elected captain of the 1940 team. Members of the team were presented with gold footballs, "C" sweaters and certificates.

FUND COMMITTEES TO MEET

Fund committees of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils will meet at the Parker House, Boston, January 20, at 2:00 P. M. to develop the theme and literature for the 1940 Alumni Funds. Members of the Alumnae Fund Committee are: Edith Watkins Chester, '04, chairman; Doris Donnell Vickery, '34; Florence Carl Jones, '12; Grace Farrar Linscott, '01, ex-officio; and Ervena G. Smith, '24, Secretary.

The members of the Alumni Fund Committee are: Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, Chairman; Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05; Raymond Spinney, '21; Dr. Charles E. Towne, '28; Richard Dana Hall, '32; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Secretary.

Former Fund Chairmen, Neil Leonard, '21, Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, Treasurer A. G. Eustis, '23, Council Chairman Francis F. Bartlett, '26, and Women's Union Fund Chairman Miss Florence E. Dunn, '96, have been invited to sit in with the Committee.

RECENT LIBRARY GIFTS

AMONG the gifts to the Colby Library received recently are the following items of Colby historical interest:

From Dr. J. Frederick Hill, '82, an album of photographs of the class of 1882 and the faculty of that time, formerly belonging to the late Judge Warren S. Philbrook, '82.

From Edward F. Stevens, '89, a photograph showing Franklin W. Johnson, Reuben L. Ilsley, Albert F. Caldwell, and Norman L. Bassett; a term bill dated Colby University, November 24, 1885; two Field Day cards dated June 4, 1886, and June 3, 1887.

From Mrs. Fred C. Eaton, Warren, Pa., a collection of photographs of students and faculty in 1862.

Also a number of gifts to the Library proper have been received:

From Raymond Spinney, '21, "A Treasury of Art Masterpieces from the Renaissance to the Present Day."

From Mildred Barton Flood, '17, "The Paintings of Rembrandt."

From George Otis Smith, '93, for the Book Arts Collection, Wilder and Bentley's edition of Bret Harte's "The Right Eye of the Commander;" also, several current periodicals regularly.

From Edward F. Stevens, '89, an inscribed copy of the "Pierrot of the Minute," a most exquisite expression of the art of Bruce Rogers, foremost American book designer and typographer.

ALUMNI PHOTO EXHIBIT

The Colby Camera Club is considering holding a photographic salon for its ex-members and any other Colby alumni who pursue this hobby. The date would be late in May and the collection would remain on view through Commencement. No particular regulations or restrictions are contemplated except that the pictures be interesting. Scientific subjects, pictorial shots, color transparencies, human interest studies—all will be acceptable. Pictures submitted should be enlarged and mounted. Special arrangements will be made for viewing color work. Since the outcome of this proposal depends upon the degree of response among alumni, it is requested that any who would like to participate notify Joseph C. Smith, Faculty Adviser of the Colby Camera Club, Waterville.

NECROLOGY

IRVING O. PALMER, '87

THE Governor of Massachusetts, the Mayor of Newton, educational and civic leaders, and 500 friends gathered in the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville to honor the last rites of Irving Ossian Palmer who died on October 19 at Laconia, N. H., where he was stricken while on an automobile trip with his wife.

Born in Leeds, Maine, in 1862, Mr. Palmer entered Colby and was graduated in the class of 1887. He entered the teaching field and occupied principalships in Derby, Vt., Wiscasset, Me., and Wareham, Mass., then becoming head of the science departments in Salem and Newton High Schools. He became principal of Newton Technical High in 1909 and when this was consolidated with Newton High in 1924 he continued as principal until retirement in 1932. In that year Colby conferred upon him the honorary degree of L.H.D. Since that time he has been a teacher and consultant at the Beacon School in Wellesley and has served as state director of the National Education Association.

During these years in the teaching profession, Dr. Palmer was for fifteen years chairman of the examining committee on physics and chemistry for the college entrance examination board. His qualities of leadership were also exercised as president of the Headmasters Association, the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers, the Newton Schoolmasters Club and the Boston Colby Alumni Association.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary C. Palmer, a daughter, brother and three grandchildren. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

The above factual information about his career, however, is far from conveying a true picture of the man. A portion of the tribute paid to Mr. Palmer by Rev. Randolph S. Merrill at the funeral service better depicts the personality of this outstanding Colby educator. These extracts follow:

"Mr. Palmer was recognized as one of the nation's leaders in the field of secondary education. High and important honors were accorded to him in the various educational associa-

tions of which he was a member. He was one of the pioneers, in the development of technical training in the public high schools, and the Technical High School of this city is, in very large measure, a monument to his interest in the practical preparation of young people for successful living. He accepted his honors happily and gratefully, but always humbly. Once when he was on a trip in the West, at some eating place he sat at a table with a stranger, who, learning that Mr. Palmer came from Newton, Mass., said that he had heard that Newton had a remarkably fine high school. Mr. Palmer allowed that he understood that the school had a very good reputation, and, in reply to the stranger's questions, told him a bit about the school. He finally left the inquirer without telling him that he had been talking to the Principal of the Newton High School! That was characteristic of the man.

"The system of personal guidance in our high school—and now in many others—is another of Mr. Palmer's achievements. This organized department is an extension of his own personal interest in helping individual boys and girls work out their problems and find abundant life. He was recognized by his pupils as so fair and understanding, that many of them came to him for counsel in their perplexities and in their scrapes—often-times before they turned to their mothers or fathers. Many a man and many a woman today acknowledges a lasting debt to him for his great share in helping them to live nobly and successfully.

"Those who worked with and under Mr. Palmer bear witness to the inspiring quality of his leadership. As one of them expressed it to me, 'Everyone who worked with him was glad to do much more than was required of him.' It was not only that he called forth loyalty to himself, but he inspired devotion to the high cause of education to which he himself was genuinely consecrated.

"We sometimes speak of certain persons as being 'the salt of the earth.' It seems to me that this phrase may be used with unusual fitness of Mr. Palmer, for it must have been with some such qualities of character

as his in mind that our Master said, 'Ye are the salt of the earth.' There was a salty tang of humor in Mr. Palmer's speech that made it interesting and refreshing. And there was an honesty and uprightness in him that left no chance for corruption or uncleanness in word or deed. His never-failing sense of humor was doubtless a great factor in his success as teacher and administrator. People of every age respond to one who is earnestly devoted to a great task but can, at the same time, see the funny side of things. Young people, especially, open their minds and hearts to the teacher who can both make and take a joke. It is with the light of fun twinkling in his eyes that we shall best remember Irving Palmer."

VIRGIL C. TOTMAN, '94

DR. Virgil C. Totman, Waterville physician and surgeon died suddenly at his home in Oakland, January 6, 1940.

Dr. Totman was born in Fairfield, December 19, 1872, the son of Caroline Shepard and Herod V. Totman. He was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and of Colby College. After his graduation from Colby he became principal of the Buxton High School, 1894-1898. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Colby in 1897. He was a graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School in the class of 1900. He later attended the New York Post Graduate School in 1909-21-23, where he specialized in the eye, ear, nose and throat. He began the practice of Medicine in Buxton in 1900. Locating in Oakland in 1906 he practiced there until 1923 when he opened an office in Waterville. He was the head of the Staff of the Sisters Hospital for five years.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of several Waterville organizations. His undergraduate fraternity was Alpha Tau Omega.

His widow, a son, Virgil C. Jr., Colby, '31, and daughter, Caroline, Colby, '36, survive. Among other survivors are two brothers, two cousins and an uncle Samuel E. Shepard, Colby, '83.

LILY SAWYER PRAY, '95

ON November 29, 1939, in Bath, Maine, Lily S. Pray, while on her way to attend the Union Thanksgiving Service, suffered a heart attack and passed away shortly after being

taken to her home.

She was the daughter of James and Georgiana Sawyer Pray—born in Bath sixty-six years ago. She had lived in Bath almost all of her life, graduating from the old High School in 1891 and from Colby College in 1895. She taught a few years and in January, 1907, entered the Postoffice as a substitute clerk, but was appointed as regular clerk in October, 1918. For thirty-two years and a half she served faithfully and efficiently under six postmasters, retiring on July 31, 1938, with life annuity, finding that after an exacting day's work "one night did not rest her."

She was active in the First Baptist Church, of which she had been a member from girlhood and of which she was once treasurer, as well as a teacher in the Sunday School.

"Colby is still one of the few enthusiasms of my rather unenthusiastic soul. I do hope with all the outward gains of our 'ascent' that the fine old spirit and ideals will not be lost. For that is what has made us so proud of our College," she wrote in a letter to our class agent.

She was glad to have a share in the Mayflower Hill project which she deemed worthy, and was a generous contributor in other calls. At the fortieth reunion of '95 she was present and so greatly enjoyed the occasion that she was looking forward to our forty-fifth in June, 1940. The class will miss her sadly but will recall gratefully her tolerance and quiet strength.

Once after her retirement Lily wrote, "I think one of the prices we pay for length of days is having to keep going without so many of those we want. But I am sure that it is our business to keep on just the same and have the best life we can with those who are here." These thoughts are entirely in keeping with the well-poised, unobtrusive, loyal person she was.

She is survived by three nephews, Robert Seward of Lewiston, Ralph Seward of State College, Pa., and Donald Seward of Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral services were held at the Elm Street Baptist Church, Bath, Maine, Saturday afternoon, December 2, 1939. —Linda Graves, '95.

ETHEL L. HOWARD, '05

ETHEL L. HOWARD, a beloved member of the class of 1905, died

very suddenly on November 9th at the home of her sister Mrs. William Edsall, in Belmont, Mass. Funeral services were held November 11th at her old home in Winslow, Maine.

Ethel was born in Winslow, the oldest daughter of the late John F. and Helen M. Howard. She prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute, and was graduated from Colby College in 1905 with an A. B. degree. She was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Since her graduation she has taught in Waldoboro (Maine) High School, Freedom Academy, Limestone High School, Winslow High School, and for the seven years preceding her death she taught Latin in Danvers (Mass.) High School, leaving to take a needed rest only three weeks before her death.

She was a member of the Winslow Congregational Church for many years, leaving to join the Christian Science Church in Boston.

Although of a quiet, retiring nature, she made many friends by her sweetness of disposition and unflinching kindly consideration of everyone. She enjoyed teaching and led a busy contented life, keeping up to date with her work.

FRANK O. DEAN, '09

FRANK O. DEAN died in Portland, Maine, November 26, 1939. He was born in Farmington, Maine, February 3, 1888, the son of Simeon P. and Addie Peacock Dean. He fitted for Colby at the Hallowell High School. In 1909 he graduated from Colby, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta.

After his graduation, Mr. Dean was instructor in English at Colby until 1911. He then studied law in the office of Johnson & Perkins and for many years was an attorney in Waterville. He was associated with the Waterville Loan and Building Association and Boothby & Bartlett Insurance Company. He moved to Portland in 1925 to become a member of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Dean is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fern McKenney Dean; a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, and committal services at the Sunset Cemetery in North Anson.

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

1879

With the completion of 53 years of service in the Christian ministry, George Merriam has announced his desire to retire from active service in the Bethany Baptist Church of Skowhegan where he has occupied the pulpit since 1904. Dr. Merriam is Dean of Colby ministers, and probably, in point of age and service, Dean also of Maine clergymen.

1882

Mr. and Mrs. Bertis A. Pease celebrated on January first at their home, No. 1 Highland Place, Nashua, New Hampshire, the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Many of their four children and five grandchildren were present and many friends called upon them, including the class agent. Mr. Pease is the Dean of the Nashua bar. Mrs. Pease, the former Linna Flagg of Lowell, Mass., was before her marriage a teacher of painting and drawing and has kept up her painting to the present time. Both are in excellent health and are active and interested in all that is going on.

1885

Bertha Louise Soule is spending the winter at 17 Grove Street, Bath, Me.

1888

Addison B. Lorimer, who since June 1, 1938 has served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bellows Falls, Vermont, recently conducted rededication services upon completion of repairs to the church necessitated by the hurricane of 1938.

1892

On Thanksgiving Day, in Boston, Miss Jessie Catherine Sanderson of Medina, N. Y., was married to Professor Winfred Nichols Donovan of the Andover Newton Theological School. President Everett C. Herick, '98, of Andover Newton officiated.

1894

A rather severe illness has confined Frank W. Padelford to his home in Newton Center for the past few weeks.

1895

Linda Graves writes with enthusiasm of a visit to Mayflower Hill this summer. She was greatly impressed by the progress made toward the new Colby and highly praises President Johnson for his vision and courage. Although Linda has retired from her important position as head of the Mathematics department in the Westfield (Mass.) High School, she still makes her home in that city. Through tutoring and through many friends in the school she keeps in close touch with the life there. She also finds time for church and civic activities in which she has long been keenly interested.

Blanche Lane is now living at 17 Park Street, Wakefield, Mass. Blanche is greatly enjoying her work in the church kindergarten department, of which she has been given charge. She is again treasurer of the Arts and Crafts society. Metal work is the latest craft to which she is giving her attention. In this, as in other "skills," she shows real proficiency.

Our "Forty-fifth" comes next June Let us all be thinking toward it.

1896

Dean Frederick M. Padelford of the University of Washington came east to attend the Senate of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in December. He was accompanied by his wife, Bessie Pepper Padelford, who especially enjoyed a Christmas reunion with her brother Charles ('89) and sister Annie ('98).

Caro Hoxie has retired from teaching and is spending the winter in Florida. Her address is Box 3626, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ada Edgecomb Andrews is superintending patriotic work in the public schools of Hallowell for the D. A. R.

Myrtice D. Cheney of Portland officiated at the launching of the Sunbeam III, a sturdy 72-foot cruiser, for the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society.

1898

The church gave Rev. and Mrs. Otis W. Foye, a reception on the occasion of his completing twenty years of ministry in Dorchester Temple. He

is now in his twenty-first year and going stronger than ever. A generous purse was given also a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses. Dr. Andrew Richards, of the Second Congregational Church brought greetings of the neighboring churches. Rev. E. S. Philbrook, Colby, '98, of Randolph Baptist Church, Randolph, Mass., brought the greetings of the denomination and of a long friendship. Mr. Philbrook persuaded Mr. Foye to preach his first sermon in a schoolhouse in Winslow when they were students at Colby. He went to Somerville in 1910 and has spent the most of his ministry in the Boston area.

1900

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald D. Sawyer (Susie Hall) operate a drug store in Gray, Me. Mr. Sawyer is chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

1901

Wallace Purinton has moved to Augusta where he is agent of the Augusta Lumber Company.

1902

Linwood L. Workman, Sr., and Linwood, Jr., a Colby senior, captured an alleged burglar in their home on December 17 after a struggle. According to the police report, the Workman family, out for the day, discovered the alleged burglar on the second floor when they returned home at eight o'clock. Cornered, the man struck Linwood, Jr., with a lamp and made a dash for the stairs. He fell when halfway down, and Linwood, Sr. pounced on him. The Boston Post said, "When police arrived . . . they found an alleged burglar tied up with clothesline, resting on the floor of the Workman home, and the job was done so perfectly he could barely move a muscle." Mrs. Workman assisted in the capture. One report has it that she stepped in the way of the fleeing intruder between the stairs and the front door long enough for her husband and son to get downstairs. She called neighbors to their aid and phoned the police.

1904

Carroll Perkins left Waterville on

December 26th for Los Angeles, where he is spending a month's vacation with his sister, Mrs. Denis Evarts Bowman.

1906

William H. S. Stevens, in his position with the Interstate Commerce Commission, attends the American Economic Conferences each year and takes Mrs. Stevens with him. Last year the Conference was held at Atlantic City; this year the Stevens are leaving for Philadelphia, where the conference is to be held, on the day after Christmas. Each year Mrs. Stevens spends several months in Miami, Florida. She expects to be at that resort this winter during the months of February and March. Mr. Stevens is teaching at American University Graduate School and Johns Hopkins University, besides his duties in the Government Service.

1910

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Fernald are leaving no stone unturned in their plans to get back to Colby next June. Commencement this year will mark the 30th anniversary of Mrs. Fernald and the graduation of their son. The last time they "headed for Maine," Dr. Fernald got so interested in the Medical and Pharmacy Buildings at the World's Fair that his party went off and left him. He promises that this will not happen next June.

1911

Royden V. Brown, Skowhegan attorney, trial justice and secretary of the Maine Senate, announced yesterday that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for judge of the Somerest County Probate Court at the June primary election in 1940.

1913

Chester C. Soule was elected in December to the School Committee of the City of Portland to fill an unexpired term. He is a native and lifelong resident of Maine and a graduate of Hebron Academy and Colby. He served for six years as principal of Maine public schools and is at present a trustee of Hebron Academy. He is treasurer of the Monmouth Canning Company in Portland.

1914

Reginald Lowell, stricken with in-

fantile paralysis nearly fifteen years ago, is able to get about now with the use of crutches. He operates a successful overnight camp and restaurant business in Windham, Me.

Marjorie Scribner Holt was recently elected to a long term on the school committee of the City of Portland.

1915

Ralph A. Bramhall was elected vice president of the newly organized First National Bank of Portland. The new bank is the result of consolidation of the Portland and the First National Banks on December 23rd. It will have assets of about \$20,000,000, making it the leading institution in volume of assets east of Boston. Mr. Bramhall had served as vice president of the Portland National Bank since 1928.

1916

The following sketch of Dr. Don S. Knowlton is contributed by Linwood E. Lagerson, '32, the "Washington correspondent" for the Alumnus:

Dr. Don S. Knowlton, M. D., class of '16, one of the most interesting men I have had the pleasure of meeting in Washington. I called him on the phone and he asked me to come right over to see him. "Always glad to talk with and know Colby people," he said. When I entered his beautiful and spacious offices I was greeted by two nurses who informed me that Dr. Knowlton was expecting me, and for me to go directly to his inner offices. My conversation lasted for about an hour or more, while I took a few notes and surveyed this inner sanctorum, noting particularly the many degrees, medals, certificates, citations, and other honors dedicated to this Colby doctor. I was particularly interested to note that there hung, just above his desk a framed certificate that appeared to be a new addition. I questioned the Dr. about the certificate and although he was very reluctant to say a great deal about himself, I did learn that at the 1939 meeting of the American College of Surgeons, held at Philadelphia, Pa., Don S. Knowlton, M. D., Colby, '16, was elected to membership as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. I believe that you will agree with me that this honor alone is worthy of a very prominent place of honor at Colby for Dr. Knowlton.

After learning the above news I

pried a bit deeper into the past history of our friend and learned that at Chicago, Illinois, at the fall meeting of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, Dr. Knowlton was elected to Fellowship in the American Academy.

Dr. Knowlton explained to me the meaning of many others of the citations but because of his intense modesty made me promise that I would not quote him.

The remainder of my interview was likewise pleasant. We chatted about the Old College and the bright future for the New Colby. We had both received our President's Letter and remarked what a wonderful thing President Johnson had done under seemingly hopeless odds.

Dr. Knowlton invited me to come to see him at any time and extended the invitation to all Colby people. He has a delightful personality, a keen mind and his conversation teems with understanding. His invitation should be accepted by all who come to Washington.

1917

Rev. A. Beverly Crossman will serve as dean of an evening school for Christian workers sponsored by the Lincoln Square Baptist Church of Worcester, of which he is pastor. "The school is inter-denominational," said Mr. Crossman. "It is our aim to make better leaders and Sunday school workers in all our churches; to interest new workers, help older workers to grow and to train all for deeper spiritual service in their church." The course, which will last sixteen weeks, will open on January 22nd, and several prominent New England pastors will serve as instructors.

Elmer W. Campbell, mayor of Lowell for four consecutive terms, was re-elected at the December municipal election for another 2-year term. Dr. Campbell is director of the division of sanitary engineering in the State of Maine and has recently completed a two-year term as president of the Maine Municipal Association, a service organization for 225 Maine cities, towns and plantations. At the conclusion of Dr. Campbell's term as president, he was named director of the organization.

1918

Roy M. Hayes, principal of Ricker

Classical Institute at Houlton is acting this year as Commander of the Chester L. Briggs Post, American Legion, which post will be host to the State Department American Legion convention in June. Hayes was also re-elected secretary of the New England Association of Junior Colleges at a recent annual meeting held in Boston.

Ellsworth Prince was called to Waterville in December by the critical illness of his father, Henry C. Prince, '88. He is head of the French Department in one of the Cleveland high schools, and has virtually completed his work for the Ph.D. degree in this subject, the war preventing him from carrying out plans for completion of this study in France. He obtained his early mastery of this language during his service in France during World War 1.

1919

Julius G. Sussman newly elected president of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Association, and head of the Augusta News Agency, has opened up a new branch in Waterville.

1920

Earle S. Tyler for the past two years has been engaged in building up a law practice of his own at 232 Bellevue Road, Watertown, Mass.

Seth G. Twitchell, head of the chemistry department of Concord (N. H.) High School, has published several pamphlets on dyes and dye treatments.

1921

Bernard E. Esters, is serving this year as President of the Rotary Club at Houlton, Me.

1922

Phillip W. Woodworth, Superintendent of Houlton schools is president of the corporation recently formed to sponsor the State Department American Legion convention at Houlton next June. He is also a past adjutant of the Chester L. Briggs Post, Houlton.

1923

Clifford O. T. Wieden, instructor at the Gorham State Normal School, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Central Board of Basketball Officials at a recent meeting.

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

The following have represented Colby College at various academic celebrations recently:

Edward F. Stevens, '89, at the inauguration of Harry D. Gideonse as President of Brooklyn College on October 19.

Henry R. Spencer, '99 at the inauguration of Herbert John Burgstahler as President of Ohio Wesleyan University on October 20.

Prof. George Freeman Parmenter at the inauguration of Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius as President of Worcester Polytechnic Institute on October 27.

Norman D. Lattin, '18, at the inauguration of John Ruskin Howe as President of Otterbein College on November 4.

Albert F. Robinson, '19, at the inauguration of Francis Stephenson Hutchins as President of Berea College on November 25.

Edwin P. Craig, '06, at the inauguration of Homer Price Rainey as President of the University of Texas on December 9.

1924

Robert L. Jacobs has recently moved from Bangor to Gardiner, where he has employment.

George M. Davis has announced that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Somerset County Judge of Probate at the June primaries. Mr. Davis is the present County Attorney, having been elected for the years 1939-40. Previously, he was for four years a member of the Fairfield Board of Selectmen, serving the last year as chairman and one term in the Maine legislature. He was admitted to the Maine bar in 1929 and practiced in Fairfield before moving to Skowhegan in 1936.

1925

The Portland Sunday Telegram of December 31, 1939, under its column Military Affairs, carried the following sketch: Lieutenant Gurney sprouted wings in 1930 when he was designated as naval aviator after training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., but a shift of duty

assignment has "grounded" him temporarily. Now in command of the Navy seaplane operations aboard the mother ship caring for a brood of Navy fighting planes stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Lieutenant Gurney graduated from Deering High School in 1921. He attended Colby College for a short time in 1921, before receiving his appointment to Annapolis. After his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1926, he was assigned to the USS Marblehead and saw service in Nicaraguan waters early in the revolution. He went with the Marblehead to China to protect American nationals during the Chinese civil war, and later served on the USS Black Hawk and the USS Bulmer, attached to the Asiatic Fleet. Returning to the United States in September of 1928 he was assigned to the USS Arizona and served aboard this ship until ordered to Pensacola for flight training. He received his naval aviator's designation in January, 1930, and was ordered to duty involving the fitting out of the cruiser Pensacola. Since that time he has seen service as a Navy test pilot and as instructor at Pensacola. His assignment as skipper of the Owl came last June.

Lieutenant Gurney married Miss Mary G. Smith of Chester, Pa., in 1929 and they have one child. He is the son of Mr. Charles E. Gurney, '98, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

1928

George C. West was stricken with pneumonia about a week before Christmas. THE ALUMNUS is pleased to report that he is recovering rapidly. He is a practicing attorney in Waterville and a former city councilman, alderman, city solicitor and city clerk.

1930

John H. Lee, director of athletics at the Portland High School, was elected president of the Central Board of Basketball Officials on December 9.

Dr. Ovide F. Pomerleau supervised what appears to have been a highly successful experiment on a whooping cough cure at the Waterville Municipal Airport. The test was sponsored by the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

The experiment was made on two

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children who had been suffering severely from whooping cough for several weeks. They were piloted over 11,000 feet into the air and for fifteen minutes the plane cruised around in the rarified air at the two mile altitude. Dr. Pomerleau said that since the plane ride both children seem greatly improved and that their condition is almost normal. Nausea which followed every meal before the flight had vanished. The children still have a slight cough but no violent coughing attacks.

The Sentinel decided to conduct the experiment after it learned of a similar experiment that had proved highly successful on a whooping cough patient in Holland.

Dr. Pomerleau was graduated with a B.S. degree from Colby and received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1934.

William Stineford, who is employed by W. T. Grant Company, was recently transferred from Buffalo to Bath, N. Y. He was married in 1935 and has three children, two boys and a girl. He plans to attend his tenth reunion in June.

1931

Roland J. Poulin, has announced his candidacy for re-election as representative from Waterville to the State legislature in the June primaries on the Democratic ticket.

Frances Libby now has her degree of Bachelor of Library Science and a fine position with the Brooklyn Public Library. Doris Spencer Wallis keeps busy with her young son Paul and her home in Larchmont, New York. Frances Page is in Foxboro, Mass., and sees other Colby folks in Providence from time to time. Myrtle Paine Barker from the Nutmeg state, sent Christmas cards portraying a handsome son. Alice LePoeur Scrimgeour is another busy mother in Worcester, Mass. Congratulations go to Muriel Lobdell on a baby boy in September. We hear "Woody" Evans loves her golf and is busy with her Janet. "Woody" is in Wakefield, Mass., and travels back to Maine very often. Barbara Hamlin Cummings is a busy minister's wife in Cambridge, Mass. Christmas greetings from Princeton, Maine, from Maxine Foster were very welcome. Marion White Thurlow also, has a family now to keep her out of mischief. She and Jennie Dunn Millett keep 1931 in

Augusta, Me. Eunice Foye Hutchins keeps out of Sing Sing although she has bought a home in the same village. Her two children and hubby keep her happy and busy. Recently spent Thanksgiving in Portland—Boston—and back to New York.

1932

Harold Townes who is employed with the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta, has entered the field of matrimony.

Ralph H. Wakefield who is employed in the Central Maine Power building in Augusta, has assured himself of an heir.

Clinton F. Thurlow has a daughter, Barbara Anne, who soon will reach her first birthday.

Robert E. McNamara of Winthrop has taken out his nomination papers for his second term in the Maine House of Representatives.

1933

Howard E. Watson has moved to Stonington, Conn., where he has employment.

Stanley C. Hersey is now in charge of the Firestone store in Portland.

Lillian Shapiro reports that she spent most of her vacation last August on a cruise to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Following her cruise she spent a week in New Hampshire. Lillian was one of the lucky ones who were able to return to Colby for a football game last fall. This winter she is hoping to do some more wandering either to Lake Placid or Florida. Between trips Lillian is psychologist at the Foxborough State Hospital, at Foxborough, Mass.

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Both Rosamond Barker and Louise Smith returned to Maine to spend Christmas with their families. The address of Rosamond's new apartment in New York City is 320 West 86th Street.

Elizabeth Swanton came down to New Jersey after Christmas for a brief visit with Vesta Alden Putnam and George C. Putnam, '34.

The class of '33 sends sincere sympathy to Geraldine Foster who lost her father last August. We also send sympathy to Robert Finch whose mother passed away last spring.

Rosamond Barker sailed on "The Oriente" of the Cuban Mail Line, on November 4 for a cruise to Havana, Cuba. Among friends who wished her "Bon Voyage" were Dorsa Ratzenbury Beach, '32, Louise C. Smith and Vesta Alden Putnam.

1934

Arthur Stetson, Jr., has recently moved from the law firm of McLean, Fogg & Southard in Augusta to the firm of Perkins & Weeks in Waterville.

Frederick Schreiber is at present executive director for a plan of community organization for social work involving forty-three communities in the St. Louis (Mo.) area.

1936

John G. Rideout completed his work at Oxford and returned to the United States in July. He is now an instructor in English at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin. He recently gave the Phi Beta Kappa address on the initiation banquet of the Beloit chapter, speaking on the subject "Some Contrasts in British and American Education."

Arthur W. Bartel, 2nd, is still with the U. S. Rubber Company as a chemist. His address is 221 N. Vail Ave., Montebello, Calif.

1937

Stanley J. Washuk has entered the field of aviation, in Pensacola, Fla.

Roger Bourassa who has been spending the Christmas recess with his family, will leave this morning for Louisville, Ky., where Mr. Bourassa is a student of the University of Louisville, dental school.

Eleanor Ross is the author of a paper entitled "The Post-Embryonic Development of the Salivary Glands of *Drosophila melanogaster*" printed



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in the Journal of Morphology, November, 1939. It is the result of her research in the Zoological Laboratory, State University of Iowa. While perfectly incomprehensible to the layman, the article has all the earmarks of being a workmanlike piece of research. The monograph is 24 pages in length and is illustrated by five pages of drawings of greatly magni-

fied cell structure of fruit fly glands.

1938

Walter B. Rideout received his Master's Degree in English last June from Harvard University. He is now studying for his doctorate in that institution and is serving as an assistant in the English department.

Robert N. Anthony, ranking second

in his class at The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, was one of the 23 men picked by the Faculty and Administration to receive the newly established award, called the George F. Baker Scholars. This honorary society is similar to Phi Beta Kappa to which Mr. Anthony was elected while he was a student at Colby.

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MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENTS

John S. Pendleton, Jr., '39, to Helen D. Arnold. Miss Arnold was graduated from Erskine Academy and Gates Business College and at present is employed by Central Maine Motors, Inc., of Waterville. Mr. Pendleton is employed at Montgomery Ward & Co., of Waterville.

Alfred H. Wheeler, '37, to Barbara E. Towle, '40. Both are from Oakland. Mr. Wheeler was graduated from the Cincinnati College of Embalming in 1938 and is now associated with his father in business in Oakland. Miss Towle is a member of the senior class at Colby College.

Bertha E. Lewis, '33, of Lynn, Massachusetts, to George A. Timson of Nahant, Massachusetts. Mr. Timson is a graduate of Boston University where he was a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is now a salesman for the American Thread Company.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Marie Lunn, '29, Waterville, to James Frederick Donald, Houlton, December 18, 1939, at the First Baptist Church of Waterville. Mrs. Donald has been a teacher in the high school at Newburyport, Mass. Mr. Donald is associated with the First National Bank in Houlton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald will reside on North Street, Houlton.

June Saunders, '39, Intervale, N. H., to Scott Marshall, Waterville. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Marshall are making their home on Burleigh Street in Waterville.

Carl Ackley, '33, to Vivian Noyes of Augusta, last July. Miss Noyes attended Gorham Normal, and was graduated from the Wesley Kindergarten School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1936. Carl has been employed by

the Socony Vacuum Oil Company for several years.

Mary Donovan of Cohasset, Mass., to Dr. Filbert A. Silveria, '33, of Fairhaven, Mass.

Miss Jessie Catherine Sanderson of Medina, N. Y., to Professor Winfred Nichols Donovan '92, of the Andover Newton Theological School.

Victor Paquet, '33, Bath, Me., to Ann Johnson, Bath, Me., on November 30, 1939, at Waterville, at the home of Professor Herbert Newman. Mr. Paquet is an expert accountant and the Paquets will make their home in Bath, Me.

George Bliss, '40, to Alice Johnson of Keene, N. H., on November 24, 1939, in Waterville. Mrs. Bliss is a nurse in Keene. They will make their home in New Hampshire.

Frederick G. Demers, '37, Waterville, to Helen M. Tatem of East Aurora, N. Y., on December 17, at the bride's home. They are now making their home in Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Demers is associated with Lever Brothers Company.

William A. Tracy, '14, Charleston, to Brenna Hope Blaisdell, on December 17, 1939, at Bangor, Me. They will be at home after January first, Charleston, Me.

BIRTHS

To Mr. Edward Roy Frude, '23, and Mrs. Frude, a daughter Cynthia Margaret on December 7, at Shelburn Falls, Mass.

To Walter Dignam, '33, and his wife, the former Grace Cahill, a daughter, Judith, born May 19, in Bangor, Me.

To Mrs. Edmund J. Eshenfelder, the former Alma Fones, '33, and Mr. Eshenfelder, a son Edmund Joseph, Jr. They live at 28 Crest St., New London, Conn.