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Colby College

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Colby College, chartered in 1813 as the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, has provided for over a century and a quarter the type of education for which the Christian democratic colleges of New England are noted.

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THE COVER

To illustrate the article on Colby’s new courses, a bit of deceit was necessary, since the college was closed. The model, blonde, brown-eyed Marguerite Broderson, '45, from Stockholm, Maine, was available as she is living with the Bixlers, but she is really majoring in Business Administration, not in Hospital Technology. For a locale, the laboratory of Thayer Hospital was used since Prof. Chester was in Florida and Prof. Applington stayed in New York because the gas rationing made it impossible to go ice fishing in Maine.

COMING COLBY MEETINGS


St. Petersburg — March 1. Detroit Hotel, 215 Central Ave., 12:30 P.M.; price, $1.00. For information: Mrs. Donald E. Putnam, '16, 2727 Tenth St. No., St. Petersburg, Fla.


Portland — March 18. Cumberland Club, 116 High St., 6:00 P.M. For information: Guy W. Chipman, '02, 57 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.


Providence — March 20. For information: Mrs. J. Drisko Allen, '29, 138 Larch St., Providence, R. I.


New York — March 26. Prince George Hotel, 14 E. 28th St., 6:30 P.M. For information: Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17, 115 West 73rd St., NYC.
Many are asking today: Will the liberal arts college survive? To ask this question is, after all, like asking if love and beauty will last, or if ideas and reasonable persuasiveness will play any part when the present conflict is over. The answer is that the liberal arts college will survive as long as men hunger for the things of the spirit. But it is not at all obvious that they will survive in their present form.

The need for a change is felt in two areas particularly. First, the great amount of time already required for professional training makes four years of college seem like a luxury. If professional schools insist on extending the training period, the colleges will be forced to adjust their programs accordingly. We cannot expect our students to wait until the age of thirty before their real earning power begins. Second, it is clear that the problems of reconstruction in the period following the war will be so great that college education will be obliged to devote a large part of its time to their solution. From two different quarters, therefore,—the professional needs of the individual and the larger needs of society—pressure will be put on the colleges for a more practical type of education.

At first glance it may seem that Colby will have a hard time maintaining its own liberal tradition. I am not sure, however, that this will be the case. It is wholly possible that we shall merely find a new sense of urgency in our work and that this will be a salutary influence. We shall not be less interested in the truth for its own sake but we shall be more definite and purposeful in our efforts to find what the truth really means. If students come to college knowing from the start that their work has a bearing on their profession, and that the profession itself makes a much needed contribution to society, the life of inquiry may mean more to them than if the practical objectives were less clear.

It is with this in mind that we have embarked on our new experiments in vocational training. Students who take courses in hospital technology, for example, or in the new collegiate school of nursing, will have the incentive of knowing from the date of entrance what they are preparing for. The college on its part undertakes to demonstrate the more humane and liberal aspects of this preparation which a strictly professional school is apt to neglect. The college will try to examine the profession itself, especially from the point of view of its social usefulness, and to provide a background against which its relation to the larger body of learning may be viewed.

I believe that as we introduce this vocational element into the curriculum at Colby we may grow into a new understanding of the actual connection between the abstract search for truth and practical service to society. The connection is there, but for centuries it has been a source of debate. From Aristotle to Cardinal Newman many have argued that the "useful" as that which bears fruit must be contrasted with the "liberal" which tends to enjoyment, and have claimed that the college should be liberal in this special sense. In recent years Professor Dewey has eloquently defended the opposing view that education with no practical objective is no education at all. As in most such cases the truth must be sought somewhere between the two extremes. What we hope to do here at Colby is to maintain, as the highest aim of college education, the search for truth for its own sake. At the same time, we want to prevent our students from viewing it as an activity that is in any way remote from life as it is actually lived. We believe that the more sensitive the student is to the rightful demands of society upon him the more eager he will be to see the facts as they really are.

J. S. Bixler
THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

FLASH — Too late to include in the accompanying editorial came a Washington dispatch on Feb. 7 naming Colby as one of the colleges picked to conduct pre-flight Army Aviation Cadet training.

COMMUNIQUE — Time was when our first fall issue could carry a few remarks on "The Outlook for the Coming Year" and rest assured that the college would move serenely through the year as predicted. But no longer! With the situation changing from week to week, even a monthly communiqué from headquarters may be obsolete before the magazine is in the reader’s hands.

However, as of this moment, neither the Army nor the Navy has moved in. Inventories of our resources in staff, classroom space, laboratories, and housing facilities are on record in numerous Washington files. Presumably Colby is under consideration for some assignment. Every few days a new inquiry comes to President Bixler from some official agency. Forthwith he and Treasurer Eustis go into a huddle and wire back the requested data. But so far, nothing has resulted except more inquiries and questionnaires.

On the home front we can make a definite report. Colby opened for the second term (the word semester is out, because we have three a year now) on February 1, after a recess since December 22. We were pleasantly surprised that no fewer than 27 freshmen entered at this time, including four girls. Whereas last month we predicted about 150 men returning, actually 256 showed up, making a student body of 386. Of course, this is a sizeable depletion, but by no means as bad as we were prepared to accept.

WANTED — Do you remember way back when we used to drive automobiles for fun? Were you one of those who used to watch the mileage indicator and try to be looking when it turned over a string of nines into a string of zeros? If so, here is a proposition that will appeal to you. For a mere $10,000 (or $8,437.96, if you want to be technical about it) you can have the pleasure of pushing Colby’s endowment over the $3,000,000 mark. On January first, according to treasurer Eustis, our permanent funds stood at $2,991,562.04. Who will be the lucky benefactor? It is the chance of a lifetime. Hurry, hurry, hurry!

UTOPIA — We have been jittery ever since picking up the magazine section of the San Francisco Chronicle for Nov. 29 and reading a proposal made in those columns by Reginald Craig, ’19. Outlining an "ordered sovereignty" along the lines of a Federal Union of the World, he proposes that national sovereignties be abandoned in favor of "States" consisting of areas having from 20 to 50 million population.

"Just let your imagination play for a while with the possibilities for national as well as international economy if we had only six efficiently run States, instead of the 48 inefficiently run ones we have now," he urges.

Well, that is all right; as is his system for electing World Senators and Deputies, and U. S. Assemblmen and Representatives from those "licensed to practice politics." But what sent the shivers up and down our back was this proposal:

The United States of America shall buy all the land in the present State of Maine and give it to the Federal Union of the World as a Federal District.

Of course, ever since 1932 Maine has been practically a state without a country, but with the rest of the Nation showing signs of catching up to our way of thinking last November, we had high hopes of being readmitted to the United States. Now these hopes are shattered. We shudder as we envisage our fair state deteriorating into a super-colossal Washington, with terrific new monumental buildings springing up in every town for the global bureaucrats, our fields and forests being cut up into exotic subdivisions, and with hick Congressmen from Afghanistan and Cambodia scuttling around trying to find apartments.

But we can see one advantage. With the constant blast of oratory from thousands of world-politicians in 800 different languages, the output of hot air should do something for our winter climate! And then, Mr. Craig, out there on the Golden Gate, what will there be left for California to brag about?

VOCATIONAL — President Bixler’s essay on the foregoing page, and the announcement of Colby’s nursing and hospital technology courses point one’s thoughts to the relationship between liberal education and vocational training. We think that the President makes good sense when he maintains that both elements must be fused into the “search for truth.” The pure liberal arts education, we think, is something of a myth. Even in the early days of this college, when the classics and mathematics held sway, Greek and Latin were directly vocational courses for the students of those times who were mostly headed for the ministry or law.

The nursing program is no revolutionary departure in Colby policy. We have been training teachers more or less vocationally throughout the history of the college, even before the advent of Prof. Colgan and the organization of the department of education. Moreover, Herbert Wadsworth, ’92, years ago conceived the idea of educating in the liberal tradition for business careers—not business school techniques, but bodies of knowledge which would give background and perspective to a businessman. The outgrowth, after he had persuaded President Roberts to give it a try, was Colby’s department of business administration which Wadsworth later endowed.

Now, Colby has made another careful advance, clinging to the liberal arts tradition with one hand while the other reaches towards a more direct contribution to the needs of society. There is a real need for nurses educated in this manner. Those Colby girls who leave after two years to at-

We Point With Pride To —

Franklin W. Johnson, ’91, for his appointment as State Chairman of the Committee on Consumer Interests of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Charles Edwin Gurney, ’98, for his election as president of the Maine Bar Association.
tend some nursing school may get the elements of this combination, but they miss the unifying effect and correlated values that will come from having both the general and clinical work organized and supervised as a single collegiate program.

Women who are going to fill executive and teaching positions in hospitals need a sense of humanitarian mission, as well as technical competence. Colby has the Christian heritage and traditional zeal for service that can foster this attitude in a way that a big, impersonal training institution can never do. This spirit, plus competent technical instruction, should turn out nurses who are a credit to their college and an asset to society.

HUMBUG — The following was clipped from an issue of The Rotarian, which quoted it from somewhere else.

Two English boys, being friends of Darwin, thought one day that they would play a joke on him. They caught a butterfly, a grasshopper, a beetle and a centipede, and out of these creatures they made a strange composite insect. They took the centipede's body, the butterfly's wings, the grasshopper's legs and the beetle's head and they glued them together carefully. Then, with their new bug in a box, they knocked at Darwin's door.

"We caught this bug in a field," they said. "Can you tell us what kind of a bug it is, sir?"

Darwin looked at the bug and then he looked at the boys. He smiled slightly. "Did it hum when you caught it?" he asked.

"Yes," they answered, nudging one another.

"Then," said Darwin, "it is a humbug."

The reason for reprinting it here is that identically the same story has been told us several times by various alumni in connection with Prof. "Billy" Elder, who taught chemistry and natural history here from 1873 to 1903. Surely some "old timer" can recall the incident and perhaps can identify the students who perpetuated the joke which backfired so neatly. If so, will you let us know? Darwin has enough to his credit already.

CHEF — On his seventy-fifth birthday (when the above picture was taken) Chef Weymouth blossomed out in navy blue, brass buttons and a badge (Deputy Sheriff, Kennebec County) as Colby's first "campus cop." He was a member of Waterville's police force in the dim past before his connection with Colby, and this completes the cycle.

Entering Colby in 1918 with the class of 1922 (of which he has remained an honorary member) Weymouth was the cook of the SATC mess hall in the gym. With the coming of peace, he remained on the staff as chief (and only) janitor, steamfitter, carpenter, painter, fixer-upper, instructor in firing boilers and removing ashes, custodian of the keys, and champion cribbage player, but he never lost his original title of "Chef." Many are the alumni who look back with affectionate recollection to long hours in the Chef's hot, smoky room, pouring out their troubles or ambitions, while the gray-haired man nodded sympathetically, puffed on his pipe and expectorated in the direction of the newspaper-lined wastebasket. He was a good listener and there are times when a kid needs just that.

In recent years the college has acquired a crew of half a dozen men to carry on most of the Chef's erstwhile duties, so his new position will add an official lustre to his leisure. And, since we never intend to miss a chance to point out Colby's superlatives, we give you the Chef with his snapping dark eyes, ruddy cheeks and white mustache, and hereby claim that Colby has the handsomest seventy-five year old cop in any American college.

BORROWED TIME — We have never seen the students appear to be so glad to get back to college after a vacation. They started pulling in a couple of days ahead of time and each train brought a new contingent who were met on the platform in a welter of happy squeals and back slapping. For the men, especially, there is good reason to be happy. They know that they are here only because this is where the government wants them to be for the ensuing weeks or months. They know that the next chapter in their lives will certainly be less pleasant and may be a terrible ordeal. But — here they are, and they appreciate their temporary good fortune.

We don't think their attitude is too much on the happy-go-lucky side. The boys know that some of their fellows in the Army or Navy reserves let their academic standing slip below par and, bingo, they were whisked into uniform in a matter of days. The courses at Colby these days are no picnic and there is a physical education program aimed to toughen them up to military standards. But, hard as they may have to work, they know perfectly well that going to college is a privilege and they are just simply tickled pink to be here.

OLD TIMERS — Colby's newest organization is one of the most exclusive clubs to our knowledge. Right now it has a waiting list of over five thousand names. Prominence, wealth, influence are all powerless to secure membership. Only one thing can get you inside that select circle, and that is half a century of living as an alumnus or alumna of Colby College.

As detailed elsewhere in this issue, the moving spirit of this project is our President Emeritus. He has invited 109 fellow Colby alumni and alumnae to hold an over-fifty-years-out dinner in his Mayflower Hill home at next Commencement time. It is safe to assume that they will not all be present, but of all the reunions to be held on that evening, none will exhibit more jollity, better wit, or riper fellowship than this meeting of "The Old Timers Club." We can hardly wait to become eligible for membership ourselves.
WOMEN’S CURRICULUM EXPANDED

Colby to Offer Courses in Nursing and Hospital Technology

EXPLORATION of curricula for the training of nurses and hospital technicians was announced by President Bixler early in January, in accordance with a program drawn up by a special committee of the Trustees over the last few months and ratified by the Committee on Instruction of the Board.

Since it marked a distinct broadening of the traditional liberal arts curriculum of the college, President Bixler accompanied the announcement with a statement that: “This is not an emergency wartime adjustment, but a long-range attempt to seek ways in which our liberal arts type of education may best minister to the needs and problems of the modern world. The Colby program will emphasize the broader aspects of the field and aim to combine cultural background and intellectual discipline, which are the hallmarks of liberal education, with a mastery of the necessary technical skills.”

However, he pointed out that there was also a definite relationship to the current situation. “There are three critical shortages of trained woman-power today,” he said. “These are in teaching, in governmental and industrial offices, and in the allied fields of nursing and hospital technology.

“Colby’s liberal arts curriculum has long been found to be highly successful in turning out hundreds of good teachers, and in recent years more and more of our woman students have been taking our Business Administration courses as background for jobs leading to junior executive positions. Now, we will be prepared to train young women for the third of these vocational bottlenecks, especially for the supervisory, administrative and teaching positions in the nursing field.”

Colby’s collegiate school of nursing will offer a five-year course leading to a B.A. degree and Diploma in Nursing. Graduates will be prepared to pass any State Examination for Registered Nurse.

Three of the academic years (probably the first two and the last) will be spent at the college, with the other two devoted to clinical work. Arrangements are being made with several outstanding hospitals in the Greater Boston area as well as in Maine for this cooperative program, so that, after the basic medical and surgical experience, training may be had in obstetrics, pediatrics and psychiatry under the very finest available instruction.

The nursing program will be fully accredited and is being carefully planned to meet the standards of the Association of the Collegiate Schools of Nursing. A Supervisor will be added to the Colby faculty in due time, and instructors added as needed.

The course for hospital technicians is distinct from the nursing program. This will be a four-year course fitting a young woman to meet the examination conducted by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists for certification as a Registered Technician. At the same time, the student will earn the regular Colby B.A.

The standing of this course of training is guaranteed by the announcement from President Bixler that the Director will be Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist of the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston.

The curriculum for Hospital Technology includes three and one-half years at Colby, with emphasis upon chemistry and biology, and one semester at the renowned Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston for advanced work in bacteriology and bio-chemistry. There will also be practical experience, probably in vacation periods, gained as Apprentice Technician in selected Maine hospitals.

This five-year nursing course and four-year technician’s course involve no change in admission requirements. In fact, the standards of these students must be, if anything, higher than the average, since the academic work parallels the usual arduous pre-medical course and will call for superior ability and perseverance. Girls now in Colby may transfer to a major in nursing or hospital technology providing they have taken or can take the necessary courses in biology and chemistry.

Ground work for the new courses was laid by a joint committee of trustees and administrative officers, consisting of: Dr. Frederick T. Hill, ’10, (chairman), President Bixler (ex-officio), Dr. George G. Averill, Marion White Smith, ’17, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, ’08, and A. Galen Eustis, ’23.

The program was officially adopted by the standing Committee on Instruction, consisting of: Marston Morse, ’14, Frederic E. Camp, Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, ’10, and Leslie F. Murch, ’15.

An outstanding feature of the new set-up is revealed in an advisory committee (still in the process of formation) which has agreed to contribute counsel as the program gets underway. That nothing less than the highest professional standards will be tolerated is guaranteed by the personnel of this group of sponsors. They are: Dr. Joseph M. Pratt (Honorary Sc.D., Colby, 1941), founder of the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston.

Theodore F. Spear, Rumford, president of the Maine Hospital Association, and superintendent of the Oxford Paper Company.

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, and for the Bingham Associates in Maine.

Frank Wing, director of the New England Medical Center, Boston, and prominent member of the American Hospital Association.

Samuel Stewart, Lewiston, prominent business man, trustee of various civic and philanthropic enterprises, and president of the Central Maine General Hospital.

Dr. Samuel Proser, Boston, professor at Tufts Medical School, director of the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, and medical director of the Bingham Associates.

Prof. E. R. Hitchner, head of the department of bacteriology, University of Maine.

Pearl R. Fisher, R. N., secretary of the Maine Hospital Association, chairman of Small Hospital Section, American Hospital Association, superintendent of the Thayer Hospital, Waterville.
ALUMNI PROMINENT IN STATE HOUSE

As the Ninety-First Legislature of the State of Maine convened in Augusta on January 6, ten Colby alumni were found to be among the elected lawmakers, two in the Senate and eight in the House.

The name of Governor Sumner Sewall, who counts himself a member of the Colby alumni body (LL.D., 1941), might be added to the list, and the State government includes other Colby men in key positions.

Carl R. Smith, '12, Commissioner of Agriculture, is bringing creative ideas and competent administration to what is perhaps the most important segment of Maine's economy.

L. Smith Dunnack, '21, Revisor of Statutes, goes over all the Acts and Resolves submitted to the Legislature and whips them into proper form. As one legislator told the writer, "We couldn't operate without Dunnack's help."

Royden V. Brown, '11, Secretary of the Senate, is the one who steers that body through the multitudinous details of its business and keeps the law-making machine in good working order.

Guy F. Whitten, '19, holds the post of Deputy Commissioner of Insurance.

The newly-elected State Treasurer, Joseph McGillicuddy, is a Colby "alumnus-in-law," being the husband of Mary Vose McGillicuddy, '29.

The official biographies of the ten Colby legislators are as follows:

**Senate**


**House**


**Morse, J. Harland,** Oakland, Kennebec County. Age 41. Born in Oakland. Always a Republican. Uni-

Gathered to meet President Bixler at luncheon on January 27 were the following, from left to right: John K. Pottle, '18; Joseph H. McGillicuddy; Guy H. Whitten, '19; President Bixler; Mrs. Mary Vose McGillicuddy, '29; George B. Barnes, '26; Colby L. Esterbrook, '12; Robert B. Dow, '20; Robert E. Owen, '14; Melvin E. Anderson, '32; R. Leon Williams, '33; J. Harland Morse, '24; W. Mayo Payson, '14; C. R. Smith, '12.
universalist. Married. Teacher in High
School and owner of J. H. Morse Co.
Educated in Oakland public schools,
Coburn Classical Institute and Colby
College, 1924. Member of Masons,
Phi Delta Theta fraternity and County
and State Teachers Associations.

PAYSON, W. MAYO, 43 Sheffield
Street, Portland, Cumberland County.
Age 50. Born in South Hope. Re-
publican. Married. Lawyer. Edu-
cated at Hebron Academy, Colby Col-
lege and University of Maine Law
School. Served as Common Council-
man of the City of Portland 1922-23.
At present Corporation Counsel of
City of Portland. Member of the 88th,
89th and 90th Legislatures.

POTTLE, JOHN K., Otisfield,
Maine, Cumberland County. Age 47.
Born in Lovell, Maine. Always a Re-
Educated at Oxford High School,
Colby College, A.B. Served as Select-
man of Otisfield in 1938. Taught
School at Ricker Classical Institute,
Hebron Academy, Principal of Lee
Academy, Winthrop High School and
Mechanic Falls High School. Retired
from teaching in 1937.

STEPHENSON, MILTON CA-
BOT, Union, Knox County. Age 46.
Born in Belfast, Maine. Republican.
Protestant. Married. Dentist. Edu-
cated in Common and High Schools
of Belfast, Coburn Classical Institute,
Colby and Tufts Colleges. Past Com-
mander American Legion; Past Chef
de Gare 40-8; Past Vice Com. Dept.
Maine, American Legion; Past Officer
in Blue Lodge, Chapter, Council and
Member of K. T., Present Grand Mas-
ter of the Grand Council of Maine;
Member of Maine Dental Society and
American Dental Association.

WILLIAMS, R. LEON, Clifton,
Penobscot County. Age 33. Born in
Clifton, Maine. Baptist. Single. Lumber-
man. Educated at Higgins Classi-
ical Institute and Colby College. Chair-
man of Board of Selectmen and School
Committee of Clifton. Member
Penobscot County Republican Com-
mittee. Member of House in 1941.

THE COLBY OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Members of Classes More Than Fifty Years Out React Enthusiastically to
Invitation of Johnson, '91

A proposal that all alumni and
alumnae who have been out of
college for more than fifty years join
forces at Commencement time and
hold a combined reunion, has been
made by Franklin W. Johnson, '91, President Emeritus of this college.

In a letter sent to all members of
the classes of 1892 and previous, Dr.
Johnson said: "I have been talking
with some of the old fellows and a sug-
gestion has been made that I want to
pass on to you. The list that I have
before me shows that there are 109 of
us who have passed the fifty-year limit
and are still alive. The suggestion is
that we organize in a group to be
called 'The Colby Old Timers Club,'
and hold a reunion each year. I would
like to be host at dinner for our first
meeting next May...

"I would like to have you write me
what you think of the proposal of the
Old Timers Club. If you like the
idea, Mrs. Johnson and I will be look-
ing forward to having you at our home
next May, where at our first waking
each morning we see the towers of the
Lorimer Chapel and the Miller
Library, and all day long are kept
young by the passing of the students
on their way to and from Mayflower
Hill."

The response to this invitation was
immediate and cordial. It is evident
that the Johnson's will have a goodly
company at their house next spring.
Many others who feel that they will
not be able to come are nevertheless
warm in their approval of the idea.
Extracts from a sheaf of letters already
received by Dr. Johnson are given
herewith.

William W. Mayo, '79, Dobbs Ferry,
N. Y. — Your suggestion of a Colby
Old Timers Club is a good idea.
Many of us would otherwise have a
scanty Class Reunion. Geddes and I
would be the sole representatives of
1879. So far as I can now see, I will
be glad to attend the new club next
May...

Minnie Mathews Mann, '80, Port-
land, Maine — I think it is a fine
idea as all of your ideas are. I should
be pleased to be there, but being a real
"Old Timer" it is rather uncertain to
know so far ahead...

Rev. Clarence F. McIntire, '80,
Chelsea, Vt. — Your idea to or-
organize the "old ones" into a bunch
to carry on for awhile is good one....
James F. Trask, '80, St. Paul, Minn.
— The pleasure and satisfaction it
would give me to meet you and Robie
Frye and see the old campus again
would be attraction enough for me to
attend the Colby Commencement in
May 1943, were it possible for me to
arrange business matters so as to be
away at that time... It is quite possi-
ble I may take a trip to Maine and
Massachusetts next July or August and
visit Colby's old campus and new
campus then... I know the natural
beauties of Mayflower Hill. While a
student at Colby, in going home to
spend vacation, I sometimes crossed
Mayflower Hill in walking to Oakland
to take a train to Norridgewock on the
way to my home in New Sharon. I
had the pleasure of meeting Colby's
new president a few months ago when
he was in the Twin Cities, and I share
your confidence that he has the quali-
fications and ability successfully to
carry on the work which you have
turned over to him.

Arthur M. Thomas, '80, Middlebury,
Conn. — About all I can promise
is to give my endorsement to your plan
and to encourage the growth of the
Club as far as an 85-year-old has any
influence.

Sophia Hanson Mace, '81, Portland,
Me. — The implication of fullness of
years does not in the least phase me... I
am especially pleased to be bidden
to your new home next May and will
be looking forward to it. I recall the
many times I have driven a horse past
the site of your new abode on my way
from Waterville to West Waterville,
afterwards Oakland...

George A. Andrews, '82, Minneapo-
lis, Minn. — A good thing for the
old timers and not a bad one for the
college. I shall be glad to be counted
in among the charter members. I met Dr. Bixler when he was here in August. I liked him and gave him my warmest and heartiest benedictions and trust God to take him through the rest of his way.

Fred N. Fletcher, '82, Berkeley, Calif. — . By the way, one thing the Old Timers Club could institute out on Mayflower Hill is a Colby College Museum in which would be collected copies of old textbooks, charts, letters, photographs, papers relating to the early history of the college, and experimental apparatus used in classrooms. I am sure that some of good old Dr. Lyford's apparatus would be valued pieces in any museum. Incidentally, I have a class album containing photographs of the professors and members of the class of '82 which will be consigned to the flames if some museum will not accept it.

Robie G. Frye, '82, Boston — I look forward with great pleasure to enjoying your generous hospitality next May. I am inclined to think that we shall be doing a greater service to our country by trying to maintain the college and insure its continuance than any form of war work we old timers could do. I believe that the greatest problem is to come after the war is won, and that is when liberal education and broad views can make a worth while contribution. We older ones may not live to see the outcome, but the Old Timers will be continually recruited and our numbers increased as the larger classes reach the fifty year mark. I think you have started something!

Samuel B. Shepard, '83, Gorham, Me. — It will be a great pleasure to meet John Cummings, Robie Frye, Harvey Eaton and all the others. I consider your invitation to meet at your house an especial honor. I think Franklin Johnson is a wonderful man, an honor to Colby College, the beautiful city of Waterville and the grand old State of Maine.

Rev. John E. Cummings, '84, Newton Centre, Mass. — . I gladly accept your invitation to dinner. To do this at Commencement time and in your new home facing the beautiful campus on Mayflower Hill will enhance for me, and I think for many others, the rejuvenation which I always feel on return to Colby. There I am young again as old memories revive . . .

Old Timers' Host

Dudley M. Holman, '84, Quincy, Mass. — . . . You have developed a wonderful plan. . . Several hours could be spent recalling those events which stand out above the others. When "Clackey" Barton, pitcher of our nine, one day was throwing across over the railroad platform, he was unceremoniously kicked off by the Superintendent. The whole college resented it and that afternoon an effigy of the man with a whiskey bottle in his coat pocket was strung up on one of the elm trees on the campus. Warren Philbrook, appointed as the Judge, was holding an inquest justifying the action, when a group of railroad men armed with long pokers jumped over the fence and began belaboring all within reach. We made a break for the gymnasium and returned armed with ten pins and wands and fought back until the railroad men retired while the effigy remained swinging in the breeze. In later years Warren Philbrook became Justice on the Maine Supreme Court.

The old built-in bunks which many slept in, the kerosene cans sitting in the hall waiting to be filled, the little rubber hose with glass tubing at the end fastened to the steam outlet on the radiator and the other end plunged into a pitcher of water and spouting steam to get hot water for baths or for shaving, the old pump where we all went for a pail of water at night — oh, there are so many things that we would like to recall, but which under class reunions we seldom do, but in the Old Timers Club we would be more likely to discuss and one story would bring out another to the great enjoyment of us all.

George R. Berry, '85, Cambridge, Mass. — As a general proposition the idea strikes me as a good one. In my own case, however, I think I should not be able to join. For two or three years I have been suffering from sciatica, not extremely, but enough to hamper my movements considerably, although my general health continues good. That being the case it looks doubtful about my attending another Commencement at Colby, at any rate in the near future.

William H. Snyder, '85, Hollywood, Calif. — . . . What fun it would be to sit around with such a group and talk over old times, thrilled by the ambitious loyalty of the undergraduates . . . The old college has meant very much to all of us. Life would have been exceedingly different had it not been for the start in life we received at Colby. I know each one of us gratefully cherishes the opportunities furnished and would be glad if we could pass on some of our loyalty to those who are now in attendance. The future of the college is and must be in the hands of younger and more vigorous men. About all the old fellows can do is to sit on the sidelines and applaud the successful plays. If it were possible I would join you next May; I will, however, be with you in spirit.

Bertha Louise Soule, '85, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Yes, I think you may count on me. It should be a jolly time if everybody puts himself right back where he belongs. At least with me my thought of Colby is always of '85 and as of about two weeks ago.

Leonard L. Dick, '86, Sharon, Mass. — Your letter re Old Timers Club has some merits and fun attached to it, but, alas, not for me. The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak . . .

Horatio R. Dunham, '86, Los Angeles, Calif. — . . . Yes, I am heartily in favor of the Old Timers Club and hope I can be at the next Commencement, but to start from the way, and I hope it will have a long and prosperous journey. It ought to, with one hundred and nine men back of it. If it were not a matter of record, I
wouldn't believe I had been out of college so long.

Albert M. Richardson, '86, South Portland, Me. — A grand idea and I wish to cooperate in any way that I can. Many of the old timers I know and others I would be pleased to meet if I can be at the reunion. A brief letter from each of those not present would be interesting.

Julia E. Winslow, '86, Portland, Me. — With you and Mrs. Johnson as host and hostess, we know that the occasion would be most enjoyable. And if the women outdo the men in exuberance of spirits, that will be pleasing to us also. If possible at the time, I shall plan to be present.

Elmer E. Parmenter, '87, Portland, Me. — Little did I think that June Commencement Day five years ago when I had the honor of receiving an honorary degree at your hand that it was to be in all probability the last Colby Commencement I should ever attend, but I now fear this to be the case. Since that time my lameness has been constantly growing upon me. You will realize my feeling of inability to enter actively into the formation of the club of Colby Old Timers, although I would very much like to do so...

Dr. Appleton W. Smith, '87, New Haven, Conn. — I was unable to be present at the last Commencement when '87 celebrated its 55th anniversary and I doubt if I could make an annual visit to the college. However, I would be glad to be considered a member of such a club. I hope to be able to accept your kind invitation to have dinner with you next May which I consider most gracious, but of course cannot tell so far ahead. I am most anxious to see Mayflower Hill which I consider a most wonderful accomplishment. I read the news in the Alumnus with interest.

Charles Carroll Richardson, '87, Bridgeport, Conn. — I am heartily in favor of your idea of an Old Timers Club. We all need to snuggle up as closely as possible to keep our spirits aglow for Colby and in justice and appreciation of each other...

William F. Watson, '87, Bradenton, Fla. — I would like to add a suggestion for the new-old club, which is that full reports of the speeches made at each meeting shall be recorded and copies furnished to all members. As to attendance, I am not sure that I can get to Waterville for next Commencement. However, I think I can count upon attending at least half of the meetings of the club for the next few years, if my health continues as good as it is now.

Bertha L. Brown, '88, Bangor, Me. — I like the name of the club, "Old Timers," and I want to join it, for I belong there. I may not be able to attend next May, but I shall hope to attend sometime.

Albert F. Drummond, '88, Waterville, Me. — I can assure you that I will plan to dine with you next May on the occasion of the first meeting of the Club. I can conceive of no reason why every old timer would not avail himself of the opportunity to "join up" with such an organization. At recent commencements I myself have felt and I think I have noticed in other older grads a certain feeling of loneliness. An organization such as you suggest would be an inducement to bring them back more often with resulting benefits to themselves and the college...

William Morse Cole, '88, Cambridge, Mass. — I certainly should like to be with you next May and shall if travel opportunities permit. Though I was at Colby only a year and a third, it still has a warm place in my heart and it is a great pleasure to meet the old friends again...

Henry C. Prince, '88, Marblehead, Mass. — A fine idea and I would be pleased to be enrolled as a member. But, my days of "going places" are over.

Edith Merrill Hurd, '88, Los Angeles, Calif. — Such a gathering should be an incentive for all those within a reasonable distance to go back every year and meet the friends of auld lang syne and reminisce. I do not know yet whether it will be possible for me to attend; it may be impossible to get a railway ticket even.
tempted a five-year period reunion ... holding its fifty-fifth, but our numbers would have to be small if we attempted a five-year period reunion. . . While unable to pledge acceptance, I shall be happy if I can come.

John F. Titton, '88, Portland, Me. — . . . The idea seems to be a very happy one and will, no doubt, be welcomed by many of the older graduates who are in attendance, and will likewise be an inducement for many to attend who otherwise would not make the effort. As for myself, it is rather doubtful. Conditions of travel are not favorable, as we could not go in our own car, but would have to depend upon train service. However, if I can make it, I will be very happy to accept your invitation.

H. Everett Farnham, '89, St. Joseph, Mo. — The Colby Old Timers Club is a reality, if it depends upon my vote. . . I've had a rather unusual opportunity to feel in touch with Colby, considering the fact that for 47 years I've been far removed from you all. Presidents Pepper, Small, Roberts and Johnson — you've all been well known and a part of my very life. Having known you all so well as teachers, executives and fellow students, I have not lost contact through the years with "those at the helm." It has been a durable satisfaction to follow in my mind the fine development under such skilled leadership. I used to call upon Dana Hall when in Chicago and once had Christmas dinner with him and Wadsworth in a private dining room in the old Palmer House. I also saw Miss Bunker, Edith Merrill and George Hurd in Denver. What a climax of joy it was to see my classmates at our 50th reunion after half a century of separation. Clouds in the sky make my next trip east pretty indefinite, but I will certainly rejoice if I may come to your friendly roof next May.

Charles H. Pepper, '89, Brookline, Mass. — I think your idea of getting the old boys together is good. As the years go by the classmatess get fewer and if one is to meet other men who were in college about the same time on other than a casual how-do-you-do basis, it will tempt others back. . . Ed and I and Robbie will probably be there.

Dr. John L. Pepper, '89, Portland, Me. — It would seem to me that it would be far pleasanter and a much happier experience to meet many old graduates in reunion than to meet the very few of the remaining members of each class singly. . . Will certainly be glad to come next May if possible.

Eugene L. Sampson, '89, Jefferson, Me. — I think your suggestion concerning the Colby Old Timers Club a good one and it would furnish a good deal of enjoyment for "old codgers." Glad to read of your good opinion of the new president.

Edward F. Stevens, '89, Miller Place, N. Y. — Needless to say, I am delighted with the idea of "The Colby Old Timers Club." I am certainly eligible on the score of antiquity and may I claim full eligibility on the grounds of fealty to my college. Count me in! And I should accept with utmost pleasure your invitation to be your guest at the first meeting of the Club next May, trusting that my comrade Charles Pepper shall not miss the occasion. . .

Henry B. Woods, '89, Calais, Me. — It is a long time between January and May and while the suggestion you make is excellent and while the invitation will doubtless be accepted by many, I cannot promise to be one of the fortunate number. . . Have you investigated the records of the classes that have passed the fiftieth goal to see which class has the largest percentage of living members? The class of 1889 has made a good record for longevity, although we have not brought many honors to the college in other fields.

Walker Cary, '90, Houlton, Me. — Your plan for forming a Club of old boys to hold annual reunions at the College seems to me to be a good one, and I should like to be able to take part in them, at least some of the time while youth and opportunity remain!

William R. Curtis, '90, Brookline, Mass. — The idea sounds very interesting. I have not enjoyed anything more than I did our reunion at the 1940 Commencement, and not a small part of that was due to the generous and cordial entertainment by you and Mrs. Johnson.

Mary N. McClure, '90, Manchester, N. H. — Accept my thanks for including me as a possible member. There is no doubt that I would qualify as far as years are concerned, but old acquaintances at such a meeting would be so few that I should feel lonely indeed . . .

Arthur B. Patten, '90, Claremont, Calif. — The Old Timers Club sounds good to me although I probably cannot attend its meetings. I might send a jingle, however.

Melvin M. Smith, '90, Durham, N. H. — The figures on my new calendar seem to prove me eligible for an "Old Timers Club," although I know I shall still feel like a freshman when you call over the roll of '86, '87, and '88. I shall look forward to next May and your hospitality. Of course our new president is only a name to me as yet, but I was glad to read his sturdy defense of the Liberal Arts College — more power to him! We are losing sleep over the problem of this institution.

Dr. William L. Soule, '90, Brooklyn, N. Y. — Your idea appeals very strongly to me. Without hesitation and with thanks I accept your invitation for next May, which will arrive before we know it. On receiving your letter the name "Patriarchs' Club" occurred to me, but on reflection, I decided that it was not sufficiently inclusive as there may be Matriarchs in it . . .

Ernest G. Walker, '90, Washington, D. C. — That seems to me to be a bang-up suggestion. I surely would like to be included and would look forward to a delightful pilgrimage in May when you give your dinner. I had not supposed there were as many as 109 survivors with a fifty year college horizon.

Effie Dascomb Adams, '91, Auburn, R. I. — Your idea is surely an inspiration. It does certainly drive home the fact that "tempus fugits" to come back after years of absence and try vainly to find some familiar face. Coming back every year to reunions of this club will be a wonderful thing for both its members and the college. In these uncertain times the college surely has need of all of its friends. This club will fill a long felt need and I'm sure it will be a great success . . .

Dr. George R. Campbell, '91, Augusta, Me. — It was with pleasure that I read your letter regarding the formation of "The Colby Old Timers Club." I think it is too much for you to have us to dinner at your house, al-
though it would be very pleasant. We are glad the new president is making good; we met him one night when he spoke down here and liked him very much. We both enjoyed the Commencement in the new Gym and congratulate you on your fine job.

Emeline Fletcher Dickerson, '91, Philadelphia, Pa. — It would be very pleasant to meet the Old Timers at your house next May, if I could get there. At any rate, here are many thanks for the invitation. It may rest principally in the hands of Ickes whether anybody can go anywhere in the future!

David Whitman Parsons, '91, Minneapolis, Minn. — Not well and impossible to come East.

Edwin C. Teague, '91, Warren, Me. — I think your suggestion is good and I would be glad to join an old timers club, inasmuch as I am an old timer all right. To quote:

There's no time like the old time
When you and I were young.
When the buds of April blossomed,
And the birds of springtime sung.

Go to it. and you can count on me to be there.

Chaloner O. Chipman, '92, Pueblo, Colo. — I left Colby in December 1889, in my sophomore year. There still floats through my brain at times memories of Johnny Foster, Cosine Warren, All Wind Small, Teddy Hall when I was in Paris, and many others. A close friend and college mate is Stephen Stark with whom I frequently exchange letters. Do you remember Wagg, baseball pitcher of renown? Also Parsons, who beat the Bowdoin and Jimmy K. made a lot of money, later lost when we went down to Bowdoin for a return game? I was thinking lately of: "Hooray, hooray for old Phi Chi and may she never die, while luck is pluck and the Prex is stuck and the Profs are high and dry, we will follow her to glory!" Now, I understand, the students are more refined than in those rowdy days. Of all the professors, Judy Taylor I most admired. Think I was named "Judy's pet." Can still read Horace, maybe. That old jug of "rich Falernian wine" makes me sigh in these degenerate times. O tempora! O mores! ... It might be a fine idea to have an Old Timers Club. I am some 2,500 miles from Waterville, and due to rationing gas and rubber, my Ford might not get there, but it is a most hospitable idea about meeting old fellows in your home.

Winfred Nichols Donovan, '92, Newton Highlands, Mass. — As a fraternal idea, that "Old Timers Club" is fine. The Johnsons start so much fine hospitality that any surprise is out of place. Certainly I shall be most happy to enjoy this new scheme of theirs if I get up to Waterville next year. I remember how we tracked up your beautiful new house last May, and wonder if Mrs. Johnson and the cleaners have satisfied themselves yet...

Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, Hallowell, Me. — I think the women would be glad to know that age has mellowed the hearts of the men and would welcome being included in such a club. Of course you and I do not feel like old-timers for our associations with young people have kept us youthful in spirit.

Loring Herrick, '92, Los Angeles, Calif. — First let me congratulate you upon retiring from the presidency of Colby College with such an outstanding and remarkable record of achievement. Not to mention the many progressive activities of your administration, the Herculean task of moving the college to Lovejoy Hill has won for you the lasting popularity of the Alumni... I am further to congratulate you upon selecting a site and building a home upon the hill where you may enjoy a satisfying view of the broad expanse below you. There is only one place in the world that surpasses it — that is a similar location on the hills of suburban Los Angeles.
where over 300 days of sunshine greet you every year... Now as to the Colby Old Timers Club, I can see nothing but approval by anyone if it is specifically for social reasons and Auld Lang Syne benefits. As much as I would like to, it is needless to say that, personally, I would be unable to enjoy the advantages, because of transportation objections by the government...

Frederick T. Johnson, '92, Marlboro, N. H.—My visit to the Old Campus last May was a youth-renewing experience and the visit to Mayflower Hill gave me a vision of the future Colby. While our number was small, only nine, yet by a renewal of old associations and experiences, we all felt younger than our chronological age would permit. I shall be very pleased to have the selected date in May as I am very busy with school work during June. If health, prosperity and opportunity favor me, I shall make a strong effort to be present.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, Bath, Me.—It gives me great pleasure to accept the invitation if the Lord is willing, and I congratulate you on such a happy idea. To meet such men as Robie Frye, John Cummings and Harvey Eaton is treat enough to take me to Waterville anytime, in addition to the many others certain to be present...

Dora M. Sibley, '92, Oak Park, III.—I am thoroughly in sympathy with your proposal of an "Old Timers Club." The name is alright, too. If it is at all possible for me to attend the May meeting, I shall do so.

George W. Singer, '92, Wiscasset, Me.—I think your idea of an Old Timers Club is an excellent one. There are so few in most classes that survive the half century anniversary that a common bond between the few that pass that mark would be a good thing...

Stephen Stark, '92, Short Hills, N. J.—I like your letter very much, not only the part about the club, but all the rest of it. Such spirit as you suggest and express would soon win the war, if sufficiently multiplied, and assure the right kind of peace. You may certainly count on me for all the support I can give...

Chester H. Sturtevant, '92, Livermore Falls, Me.—I am in hearty accord with the suggestion and shall be glad to become a member of the club, though I may not be able to maintain my membership for more than fifteen or twenty years. I am sure it will be very pleasant for the old timers, even though not of the same class, to become more closely associated as the years pass by.

COLLEGES AND DEMOCRACY

(An Editorial)

COLLEGES have not always been thought of as repositories of the democratic ideal. In England a boy who worked as an iceman Summer was ineligible to row on the Cambridge crew. It was assumed that bone-labor would have hardened and enlarged his muscles to that degree that they were no longer the muscles of a gentleman. They were, in short, better than the muscles of a gentleman, and therefore the possessor of them was no longer an amateur. His strength had grown professional, and he could no longer row simply "for the love of it," or as an amateur. An amateur was a gentleman, and a gentleman was physically feebler than the working part of mankind. This was the "old-school tie" sort of thing that even now has not been entirely rooted out of England.

There was some of this in America, especially in the crews of our ivy colleges; but never very much. We certainly assumed that we had the foundations of democracy under us; perhaps we took too much for granted. There was a saying current among us that it was only three generations from shirt-sleeves to shirt-sleeves; perhaps we were in danger of forgetting that middle generation that was not in shirt-sleeves. And there was always a danger that the essence of democracy might escape us, because actually democracy is a way of living as well as a way of thinking.

In a recent interview with Bill Cunningham, Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, reminds us that our colleges will make their biggest contribution by building their curricula around a just notion of democracy. Our first colleges had a singleness of aim; they were preparing their students for the ministry. Our present colleges may equally acquire a singleness of aim, by preparing their students for democracy, by defining its virtues, and no less the defects of those virtues. We must know our strength, but we must equally be on guard against our weaknesses. "The time is too short," says Dr. Bixler, "for subjects where the contribution to society is not clear."

And if colleges are to teach only subjects where the contribution to society is clear, they must emphasize more and more the "vocational" subjects. Dr. Bixler admits Greek, for the sake of a few, but he agrees with Commissioner of Education Gilson that education must teach pupils to do something as well as to know something, or it fails of its full effect. He hastens to add that "vocational" subjects can be taught with an eye to culture.

"I believe our modern education will work both ways. When we teach pure science we shall have an eye on its application and when we teach applied science we shall do it 'liberally,' hoping that our students will see more deeply into the nature of things as they are, as well as more clearly what they themselves are about to do."

—Portland Telegram, December 6, 1942.

HEADED FOR COLBY

THAT Coburn Classical Institute is becoming a favorite fitting school for Colby parents is seen in the fact that 11 students enrolled this year are the sons or daughters of Colby people and are looking towards entering this college. They are:

Kenneth and Philip Arey, Gardiner, Mass. (Dr. Harold C. Arey, '03); Martha Blackington, Waterville (Mrs. Doris Fernald Blackington, '21); Aubrey E. Greenlaw, Jr., Watertown, Conn. (Aubrey E. Greenlaw, '20); Robert L. Jacobs, Jr., Gardiner (Robert L. Jacobs, '24); Paul E. Keene, Clinton (Carroll W. Keene, '25); Hopia I. Newman, Waterville (Herbert L. Newman, '18); Gerald and Wallace Robbins, East Vassalboro (Mrs. Malvena Massee Robbins, '21); George Irving Smith, Waterville (Joseph C. and Ervena Goodale Smith, '24); Robert Sweet, Waterville (Galen F., '19, and Annie Choate Sweet, '22).
THE PRICE OF CITIZENSHIP

By Franklin Winslow Johnson, ’91

In the first World War I served as a Major in the Rehabilitation Service under the Surgeon General. For eight months I was in charge of this service in an Army hospital. For many years I had been a schoolmaster and so was I in the Army, but such a school I had never known before. Our staff consisted of 180 men and women with a wide range of training and experience from college professors to automobile mechanics. Our students were 2,000 wounded men, many of them in bed, others moving about on crutches or in wheel chairs. Our aims were two: to assist in their recovery and to prepare them to carry on vocationally with the handicaps with which many of them would return to civilian life.

My relations with the men were intimate, for each one presented a problem of personal adjustment. It fell to my lot, also, to be the morale officer of the post and in this capacity I had further opportunity to know the men as individuals.

Among many experiences one remains vividly in my memory. It was the induction into citizenship of a group of alien soldiers. In the trench fighting of that war most of the wounded were from the infantry and many of these were aliens. Ordinarily before becoming a citizen an alien must file a first and a second paper and pass an examination. In the case of a wounded man the process was simplified and there was required only a brief statement of pertinent facts and an affidavit from the commanding officer that he had been a good soldier.

It was my duty to prepare the documents, and the interviews involved gave me an intimate acquaintance with men of a type with whom I was not familiar and for whom developed a very high regard.

On this occasion there were 174 men to receive citizenship. They could not go to the court room at the county seat, so the court came to the hospital, proceeding without precedent in the history of the country. The judge in his robes and the other officers of the court sat upon the platform in the Red Cross hut. The commanding officer of the post and I sat with the dignitaries of the court.

I doubt if there had ever been a court proceeding like this. The men came in, some on crutches, some in wheel chairs, wearing bathrobes, only a few showing no effects of their wounds.

I knew them all. There was Tony Salvatore whose mangled hands were the result of his attempt to play a joke on Fritz when he caught a grenade thrown from an enemy trench and intended to throw it back. But it exploded too soon and, said Tony with a laugh, "the joke was on me!"

There was Maxim Maxinoff, the strong man from Russia, who used to seize the front axle of a heavy car and lift it off the ground. Maxim told me one day that he was going to marry a nice American girl and would I do him the favor to attend the wedding? It was one of the happiest weddings I have ever witnessed.

I shall never forget the shiny eyes and eager faces as the men took their places in the improvised court room. There could be no doubt but this was for them a great occasion. And so it was for all of us.

As the ceremony came to the oath of allegiance, the judge directed the men to stand, raise their left hands and place their right hands over their hearts. He did not at first realize that many of them could not comply with his directions. Many were too sick to rise, some had no feet to stand on, some had no left hand to raise, no right hand to place upon their hearts, and one had no hands at all.

But when they had done their best to comply with his directions, the judge gave the oath and they repeated it after him. And when he had declared them citizens, the judge spoke to them, his voice showing deep emotion. Among other things, he said:

"Those of us who were born in this country are citizens by accident. Citizenship cost us nothing and, because of this, many of us regard it lightly."

"But you have earned your citizenship by shedding your own blood. You will always treasure it highly!"

I wish our college youth of today, more privileged than these men of alien birth, could think of citizenship as something for which men have paid a great price and in so doing have laid upon you a great obligation.

A BIT OF COLBY HISTORY

From Sophia Hanson Mace, '81, the college has received an interesting addition to its collection of Colbiana which is being carefully classified in the Library. This is a term bill made out to James H. Hanson for the term ending Dec. 5, 1838. The items are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>$8.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Room rent</td>
<td>3.34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Average of general damages</td>
<td>1.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bell-ringing and sweeping</td>
<td>.34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Use of library</td>
<td>.34</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monitors</td>
<td>.10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fuel for recitation rooms</td>
<td>.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemical lectures</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use of Text books</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fines</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commencement Dinner</td>
<td>—</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

$13.87

On the same document is the report that Hanson was excused from prayers ten times and that his scholarship was "very good," his attendance "regular," and his conduct "good." It was signed by R. E. Pattison, president.

James Hobbs Hanson, who graduated in 1842, became one of the great school men of his day and many of Colby's most famous alumni fitted for
college under him during his forty years or so as principal of Coburn Classical Institute or as it was more generally known: "Dr. Hanson's school." Author of Latin texts, he combined high scholarship and a drill-master technique of teaching which won him a reputation which extended throughout New England. Mrs. Mace, who donated this document, is his daughter.

**PORTLAND ALUMNI ELECT**

PORTLAND alumni elected Guy W. Chipman, '02, and Ralph L. Goddard, '30 president and vice-president respectively at a late afternoon meeting January 19th. These offices had been left vacant by Lt. (j.g.) John H. Lee, '30, who is now serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve and stationed at Williamstown, Va., and Robert P. Brown, '30, who has moved to New Britain, Conn. The other officers of the group are Herman O. Goffin, '16, secretary, and Vernon H. Tooker, '19, treasurer.

Definite plans were made to hold a joint meeting for alumni and alumnae of Western Maine on March 18, at which President Bixler will be the principal speaker and guest of the alumni group.

**WORCESTER GROUP MEETS PRES. AND MRS. BIXLER**

THE Worcester County Colby Alumni were given an inspiring start for the New Year on January 8, when Pres. and Mrs. Julius Seelye Bixler attended a meeting of the group held in the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. Some of the members had previously met the president in the afternoon, when he addressed the Worcester College Club, and their enthusiastic reports enhanced the expectancy with which the introduction to the new "prexy" was awaited. No one was in the least disappointed. The informal talk of President Bixler and the few gracious words of Mrs. Bixler which followed made the president and his wife at once members of the Worcester County "Colby family," and everyone is looking forward to meeting them again.

Before the meeting closed the nominating committee announced the following slate of officers for 1943:

President — J. Lewis Lovett, '28; Secretary — Leota E. Schoff, '25; Treasurer — Marian Johnson Kinch, '25.

**ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE MEETING**

THE Alumni Fund Committee of the Alumni Council met January 4th at the Union Club in Boston to formulate plans for the conduct of the eleventh Alumni Fund campaign which will be conducted in the spring of this year. Announcement of plans will be made soon by the chairman. Committee members present were: Frederick E. Baker, '27, Hartford, chairman; Newton L. Nourse, '19, Portland; and Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, Newtonville. Also present were the alumni secretary, G. Cecil Goddard, '29; the treasurer of the college, A. Galen Eustis, '23; and former Fund chairman Neil Leonard, '21, Boston.

**MARINE CORPS NEEDS OFFICER SPECIALISTS**

THE Marine Corps wants engineers, astronomers, men with aircraft or ordnance experience, educators, radio and motor transport specialists. Physically qualified men, aged 25 to 45, with outstanding ability in some special field are being commissioned in a number of different categories.

A college degree is desirable, but not absolutely necessary for an applicant who has had some years of successful accomplishment in any of these fields. It is suggested that a letter outlining in some detail the individual's qualifications, addressed to Captain B. Perin, Officer in Charge, 150 Causeway St., Boston, accompany a request for a personal interview.

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**The Rare Book Corner**

AT the sale of A. Edward Newton's library on April 17, 1941, Robert Burns's Poems, Kilmarnock, 1786, described in the catalogue of the sale as "the rare first edition of one of the most famous books of the eighteenth century, apparently the first copy in the paper-backed boards to appear at public sale in America," was sold for $2,950. Only 612 copies of this edition were printed, and few of them seem to have survived. The extreme improbability that the Colby Library will ever have the good fortune to acquire a copy may therefore be taken for granted. In the light of these facts, the library is greatly indebted to Walter Cary, of the Class of 1890, for having acquired a copy of The Story of the Kilmarnock Burns — one so expertly done as to deceive the eye of any casual observer. Mr. Cary has also presented to the library a copy of Sir Isaac Newton's Principia Mathematica, embodying Newton's laws of motion and the idea of universal gravitation, which was first published in 1687. Colby has no copy of this first edition, but two later issues were exhibited: the Glasgow edition of 1833, published by George Brookman, and the first American edition, published in New York in 1846 by Adee.

The oldest of the Newton books owned by Colby is The Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms Amended, London, J. Tonson, 1728. This book came into the possession of "Waterville College" early in 1836 and is therefore one of the earliest Colby acquisitions. In this curious historical work Newton claimed to have drawn the following Chronological Table (of ancient history) . . . without the many repugnances complained of by Plutarch.

WESTERN MAINE ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

THE Western Maine Colby Alumnae entertained Colby undergraduates and prospective Colby students at a coffee on January 30, 1943 from 12 to 2 P.M. in the Y.W.C.A. Club rooms in Portland, Maine.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes, cookies and candies were served from a daintily appointed table which was covered with a beautiful hand crocheted tablecloth. A bouquet of spring flowers was used as a centerpiece.

Guests present were: Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Colby Alumnae Secretary from Waterville; Carolyn Hodgdon Libby, '24, Billerica, Mass.; Louise Tracey, '37, Augusta; Hope-jane Gillingham, '43; Ruth Weston, '44; Harriet Nourse, Frances Nourse, Shirley Howeth, Ruth MacDonald.

The following Portland alumnae poured: Helen V. Robinson, '10; Mira L. Dolley, '19; Esther Knudson Shettleworth, '27; Doris Donnell Vickery, '34.

Serving were Elizabeth Mulkern, '36; Mary Palmer Mills, '33; Barbara Libby Tozier, '30; Isa Putnam Johnson, '30; Pauline Russell Berry, '32.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the coffee were: Theora Doe Stubbart, '30; Katherine Holmes Snell, '33; Helen F. Curtis, '36; Ruth Marion Turner, '37.

Other members of the Association present were: Helen Dresser MacDonald, '23; Marion B. Rowe, '26; Florence Allen, '33; Grace Farrar Linscott, '01; Vivian Skinner Hill, '16; Annie Cook Starkey, '07; Martha B. Hopkins, '03; Ruth Hamilton Whitemore, '12; Martha Meserve Gould, '96; Elizabeth Monahan Nickels, '10; Margaret Turner Howe, '24.

ROBINSON, '06, CONTRIBUTES TO BOOK ON CHINA

RECENTLY presented to the Colby Library is a copy of China's First Hundred by Thomas E. LaFargue, published by the State College of Washington. Colby interest in this volume lies in the fact that a large amount of the material and many of the pictures were supplied by Arthur G. Robinson, '06.

In 1872 a group of young Chinese lads landed in San Francisco to begin a ten-year period of education in American colleges and technical institutions. They returned to China to become China's first engineers. They built her first railroads, opened up her mines, constructed a nation-wide system of telegraph lines, officered her navy and took a prominent part in the events leading up to the Revolution of 1911. This book is the story of these young Chinese pioneers in Occidental technology.

Robinson, during his twenty-five years' experience in the Orient, came to know many of these "China Boys" personally and during his furlough years he became interested in pursuing the stories of their residences with private families in the vicinity of Hartford, Conn., while they fitted for Yale. Robinson was never able to find the time to put his data together into his projected book, so when he found out that LaFargue was engaged in preparing a volume on the same subject, he generously turned over all of his material. This assistance is acknowledged by the author in two places in the volume.

Together with this book, there is a booklet by Robinson on "The Senior Returned Students," published in Tientsin, 1932, and reprints of a series of newspaper articles on this subject written by Robinson.

Colby Men With The Colors

RUSSELL, '35, SAFE AS CARRIER "WASP" SINKS

THE name of Lt. Hawley Russell, '35, appears several times in a thrilling eyewitness account of "How the Wasp Went Down" which appeared in Liberty Magazine for January 9. Excerpts from this article are reprinted herewith:

"About a dozen of us from Fighting Squadron 71 were in a ready room forward and starboard when the first torpedo struck at five minutes past two on the beautiful afternoon of last September 15. Lights went out and a terrific explosion went off somewhere beneath us. We were thrown into the air, and almost before we realized what happened the second torpedo struck and we were knocked off our feet again. Then came the third one. A store of ammunition began going off.

"During those first terrible seconds not a word was spoken in our ready room. Then we heard Lieutenant Hawley Russell, our flight officer, a New Englander, saying almost casually, 'Douse your butts boys, and let's get the hell out of here.'"

"I came to appreciate Navy discipline as we made our way up to the flight deck. The passageway was crowded. Ammunition was still going off. We knew that men must be dying below. Yet it never occurred to anybody to push or shout or move one bit faster.

"Some of the planes on the flight deck had been knocked right into the sea. Others had been damaged badly. The blasts had caused the flight deck to rise up with such force that it smashed their landing gears. Any way, takeoffs were out of the question.

"Lieutenant Russell, the calm New Englander, had his counterpart in the gunnery officer of our squadron. These two men stood forward on the flight deck, ignoring the flames a few feet from them, and held a brief discussion. Then they motioned to us. 'The gas and ammunition in all these planes are a hazard,' said Lieutenant Russell. 'Start shoving them overboard.'"

"Things were getting worse by the minute. Ammunition was still going off all over the ship. The rescuers, making trips from the flight deck down below carrying stretchers made of wire that wouldn't catch fire, were now coming back seared by the flames and choking from the smoke. Many of the planes were by now cleared from the deck and some of us pitched in to help, grabbing the stretchers as they were brought up. One man badly burned, said to me, 'It's just like hell down there below. Exactly what I thought hell must be like.'"
"Now the flaming oil on the water had worked its way around the bow so that the sea was on fire forward, and the Wasp was listing still more. Ammunition was still going off and there were other explosions deep in the hull. The deck itself was burning furiously up front, so all of us were driven amidsthips or aft.

"Then came the order, 'Abandon ship!' Rafts, rubber boats and mattresses filled the sea to the port side, with blazing oil between them... Those of us who were not injured spoke to one another calmly as we met in the water. Some of the sailors were cursing the Japs, others cracking jokes.

"A couple of hours went by and we began to wonder vaguely about a rescue. Some of the injured men had died from exposure. Then, too, we could see the sharks breaking water off in the distance.

"It was about dusk when we were picked up... When darkness fell the Wasp was still afloat and burning brightly. A destroyer sent some merciful torpedoes into her, and at one minute after nine she rolled over on her side and went down."

WHEN IN NORTH AFRICA, JUST DROP IN
North Africa
31 Dec. '42

Dear Editor,

I was very pleasantly surprised today to receive a copy of the Alumnus. I took a bit of time off from the war — Hitler'll just have to wait — and read every word from cover to cover.

The pictures of the new campus were very good and I'd like to see more in the next issue. The shot of the old Chapel brought back many pleasant memories.

Our mail delivery here in North Africa leaves much to be desired. I have had only two letters from the States in over two months, so you can imagine how welcome the very prompt delivery of the Alumnus was. (October 15 to Dec. 31 — Ed.)

Most of the names of Colby service men were strange to me, however, you may issue an invitation in my name to all Colby men when in North Africa to drop in and see me at my un-named Air Corps Base.

— CHARLES A. Cowing, '29,
Major, USAAF.

WORK OF DR. KNOWLTON, '16, IN SOLOMONS LAUDED

"A CONSCIENTIOUS, tireless and impressive doctor, whose astonishing endurance through so many harassing ordeals has won for him the admiration of everyone on this island."

That was the tribute paid to Commander Don S. Knowlton, '16, U. S. Marine Corps, and former Washington surgeon, who is now in command of the Maritime Hospital in the Solomon Islands, by Father Frederic P. Gehring, chaplain. U. S. N. R., also stationed in the Solomons.

"Our meeting came about through my everyday visits to the Marine Hospital of which Dr. Knowlton is in charge," wrote Father Gehring. "There I found a conscientious, tireless and impressive doctor, whose astonishing endurance through so many harassing ordeals has won for him the admiration of every one on this island. I cannot mention here the work he has done. Be it said, you and all his friends in Washington should know that Dr. Knowlton has saved the lives of hundreds of marines who have been brought to him. All Washington should be proud that one of their own has written a glorious page for himself in the history of Guadalcanal. What the story of Guadalcanal has been, that you can glean from newspapers, magazines and radio reports. What Dr. Knowlton has done—that is written in his records above."

Dr. Knowlton. Commander in the Navy, has been on active duty troops. He received his military training at Quantico, Va., and New River, S. C., and left with the first Marine Division for overseas duty in May of last year.

A native of Fairfield, Me., Dr. Knowlton attended Colby, graduated from the Tufts Medical School in Boston and came to Washington in 1926. He served his internship at Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Following his work at Episcopal, he took up a private practice as a surgeon, ears, nose and throat specialist, with offices in the Columbia Medical Building, Eighteenth and I streets, N. W.

Dr. Knowlton has professional membership in the American Medical Association, the District Medical Society and the American Academy of Otolaryngology. He is also a member of the National Capital Skeet Club,

Yale, Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity and past president of the Washington alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

SERVICE PERSONALS
Lt. C. Brinley Russell, '38, has been in service and stationed in the South Pacific for over a year, according to advices just received. He was commissioned in the same class as Lt. Dick Ball, '33, and occasionally saw Paul Hannon, '37, on the boat going over.

Colby's first father-son team in service, to our present knowledge, is James B. Conlon, '19, and Jay J. Conlon, '42. Jay enlisted on Oct. 1, 1940, in the Navy and has been a gunner on patrol bombers, with rank of Aviation Ordnance Man, Third Class, stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The father, who served in the Navy during World War I, is now a Lieutenant, U. S. Army. The mailing addresses of both are now unknown and the Alumni Office would welcome news from either.

Lt. Robert Canders, '39, is now an instructor at the Armored Forces Replacement Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky., but expects to move on before long.

Lt. John E. Hawes, '42, was commissioned on Dec. 23 at Fort Warren, Wyoming. In order to wangle an extension of his Christmas furlough, he came down with acute appendicitis while at home, but expects to report back by January 22 to commence work in the Motor Operations School of the Quartermasters Corps.

Lt. (s.g.) Cranston H. Jordon, '24, has been transferred to the Naval Base at Pasco, Wash., where he is an instructor in the ground school. He took an eight weeks' course at Harvard and another month at Chicago before this assignment.

Pvt. Frank Farnham, '40, is now editor of Port Scope, the weekly publication of the Stockton (Calif.) Ordnance Base. It is a 12 page tabloid size paper full of local and general Army news, interspersed with some of Farnham’s light touches. Sample quip: . . . Knee length trousers are being issued for the first time in the history of the United States for wear by troops in a certain area... (Funny, we thought they'd probably wear them in the same old area they've been wearing them — or will they?)

Pvt. Charles L. Dignam, '39, is down on the Mexican border helping
set up a new Air Force field at Del Rio, Texas.

Lt. Richard S. Lovejoy, '39, received his wings on Nov. 7th at Lowry Field and was then transferred to Bolling Field at Washington and thence to Hamilton Field, Calif., to await further orders.

Ens. Harry K. Hollis, '38, received his commission, D-V(S), after 14 months of active duty as an enlisted man. Last July he was sent down to Trinidad and has been working in Communications. He frequently holds further orders.

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Ens. Clifford Came, '42, is on the high seas with the Atlantic Fleet. He writes that he has found brother D.U.s from Union and Indiana so they hold frat meetings every Wednesday night.

2nd Lt. Robert C. Chandler, '28, went through OTS at Miami Beach, Central Instructor's School at Santa Ana, Calif., and is now attached to the Yuma Army Air Field Ground School, Ariz. He says that he enjoys his teaching duties and the personnel, even though the climate “isn’t all that the Chamber of Commerce would make one believe.”

Pvt. John M. Marsh, '46, who only attended Colby since last September, is now in the Marine Corps at Parris Island, S. C. He says that he likes the training, even though it is “tough”.

2nd Lt. James R. McCarrol, '43, a December graduate, is expecting to be sent to Cornell University Medical College, N.Y.C., which will be operated by the Army with students in uniform, receiving base pay, and living under military discipline.

“You may be interested to know that the American Army uses tanks,” writes Pvt. Henry F. Davidson, '42, from Camp Campbell, Ky. Full of pride in the armored forces, he says that one of their officers is responsible for the so-useful Army terms "snafu," "susfu," and "tarfu." The officers at the camp refought the Battle of Gettysburg on the sand table using tanks and antitank weapons, and this time Lee won, he says. Davidson is radio operator on an armored half-track. He would like to transfer to an armored field artillery unit and fly one of the light observation planes, but — snafu!

PROMOTIONS
To Lieutenant Colonel, Crowell E. Pease, '10, San Juan, Puerto Rico.
To Lieutenant Colonel, Otto L. Totman, '18, Washington, D. C.
To Lieutenant Colonel, James E. Davidson, '30, overseas.
To Captain, Ralph H. Ayer, '28, Roswell, N. M.
To Captain, Edward C. Roundy, Fort Dix, N. J.
To Lieutenant (sg), S. Peter Mills, '34, Lynn, Mass.
To First Lieutenant, Charles P. Nelson, '28, USAAF.
To Lieutenant, Eugene V. Williams, '38, Los Angeles, Calif.
To Second Lieutenant, H. P. Ran-court, '33, USA.
To Second Lieutenant, Andrew V. Bedo, '43, Huntsville Arsenal, Ala.
To Ensign, Robert I. Johnson, '42, Galveston, Texas.
To Ensign, William E. Tucker, '42, on sea duty.
To Sergeant, George S. Mann, '34, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
To Sergeant Technician, Foahd J. Saliem, '37, Fort Dawes, Mass.
To Sergeant, Albert A. Poulin, Jr., '40, Chanute Field, Ill.
To Corporal, Frank H. Williams, '39, overseas.
To Corporal, P. E. Hadzethacos, '41, Eglin Field, Fla.
To Corporal, Joseph R. Rancourt, '42, Camp Davis, N. C.

OVERSEAS
Lt. Col. Crowell E. Pease, '10, USA
Comdr. Donald S. Knowlton, '16, USMC.
Capt. Herman Glassman, '25, USA, MC.
Lt. Edmund N. Ervin, '36, USNR.
Lt. C. Brinley Russell, '38, USA.
Lt. Alma R. Moses, '39, ANC.
Pvt. Howard A. Miller, '41, USA, MC.
Ens. Clifford F. Came, '42, USNR.
Ens. William E. Tucker, '42, USNR.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

1919
Conlon, James B. 1st Lt USA

1923
Wolman, Charles K. USA AAF

1925
Glassman, Herman Capt USA MC

1929
Barnaby, George H. SK USN

1930
Pomerleau, Ovid F. USA MC

1931
Brackett, Lee F. Ens USNR

1932
Beals, Robert T. SK 2-C USNR
Kellogg, Donald F. Pvt USA AAF

1933
Austin, Arthur R. Pvt USA EC
Bradbury, Leon A. Lt (jg) USCG

1934
Roberts, Fred B. Pvt USA

1936
Barnes, Francis Pvt USA
Ross, James L. Pvt USA AAF

1937
Libby, Willard D. Midn USNR

1938
Russell C. Brinley Lt USA EC
Thompson, Stanley P. A-C USA AAF

1939
Cleveland, Edward P. PFC USMC
Libbey, David C. Pvt USA
Negus, Virginia E. A-S USN WAVE

1940
Marriner, Ernest C. Jr. Pvt USA AAF
McArdle, Kenneth B. A-S USN
Thompson, Aileen A-S WAVE

1941
Browne, Irving J. Ens USNR
Sterns, Herbert D. Pvt USA AAF

1942
Hamilt, Milton W. Pvt USA
McDonnell, Robert R. 2nd Lt USAR

1943
Greaves, Edward J. Pvt USMC
Jahn, George H. Pvt USMC
Lomac, John M. Pvt USMC
McCarrol, James R. 2nd Lt USAR MAC
Rowell, Howard F. A-C USA AAF

1944
Collins, Gordon M. USA
Drummond, Frederick M. Pvt USA
Hayward, Richard E. A-C USA AAF

1945
Lenson, Nathaniel Pvt USA FA
Robbins, Edward A. Pvt USA SC

1946
Lenk, Edgar A. Pvt USA Inf
Marsh, John M. Pvt USMC
Smith, Hubert E. A-S USN
Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1879

William W. Mayo resigned from his duties at the Children’s Village of Bobbs Ferry, N. Y., in January. Mr. and Mrs. Mayo will visit their son Leonard (Colby 1922) in Cleveland and Mrs. Mayo will visit their son last June for the Alumnae Fund.

1885

Bertha Louise Soule is having an interesting experience as a teacher once again. She is teaching English to four refugees from Vienna and enjoys watching their progress. She is spending the winter in Brooklyn.

1889

H. Everett Farnham is in his 38th year with the St. Joseph agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. A prolific writer of inspirational sketches, among his latest pieces which have attracted attention are: Life Begins at Seventy, 1865 to 1940, the Golden Age of the U. S. A., The Spirit of Seventy Six, and Coming Down the Home Stretch at 77.

1892

George W. Singer, who suffered a broken hip, broken ribs, and other injuries in an automobile accident in the fall of 1941, has made a surprisingly full recovery and now walks even without a cane.

1895

The ’95 women purchased an $18.75 bond last June for the Alumnae Fund. Emma Fountain is still in St. Petersburg. She has in her home a fine collection of antiques gathered from all parts of the world. Her grandfather was a sea captain — also her father. Her hobby — or one of them — is collecting ivory figures kept in a small Chinese chest which her grandmother took with her when she moved into her husband’s home.

1898

Charles E. Gurney of Portland, Maine, was recently elected president of the Maine State Bar Association, succeeding Louis C. Stearns, ’03, retiring president.

1903

The resignation of William Teague, Supervisor of Schools at Lakeville, Conn., has occasioned many sincere tributes, such as the following which appeared as a part of a letter on the editorial page of the Hartford Courant, Dec. 17:

“...the time has arrived to extend our heartfelt thanks to one who has done so much for us here...”

1904

Carroll N. Perkins was recently elected the executive vice-president of the Central Maine Power Company, with which was recently merged the Cumberland County Power and Light Company. Other Colby members of the new enlarged board of directors are George Otis Smith, ’93, and Homer T. Waterhouse, ’95, while the president is William B. Skelton, honorary graduate of the college.

1913

Dr. Napoleon Bisson of Waterville has been honored with a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Bisson has been practicing in Waterville for thirty years and is an active member of the staffs of the...
Thayer and Sisters' Hospitals. For the past two years he has spent much time in post-graduate study at the Lahay Clinic in Boston.

1917
Donald Record has been on the editorial staff of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle for 20 years and on the side has served as a correspondent for Variety, the theatrical trade journal. He is interested in the affairs of the First Baptist Church of Rochester, which is now in its 125th year, and is chairman of the Board of Deacons.

Members of this class who have sons or daughters now at Colby include: Ralph B. Huber (son, Paul); Dr. Morrill L. Illsley (son, Jack); Ralph N. and Marion White Smith (son, Douglas); Grace Fletcher Willey (daughter, Frances); and Lester E. Young (daughter, Phyllis). Within the last year or two there also have been sons or daughters of Leland D. Hemmenway, A. Raymond Rogers, and Gertrude Donnelly Gonya.

1921
Arthur A. Hebert, Augusta attorney, was recently named by Governor Sumner H. Sewall to the judgeship of the Augusta Municipal Court.

1922
Leonard W. Mayo, Dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences of Western Reserve University, is the choice of the civilian defense committee of Cleveland for the post of County Mobilization Director. Mayo was recently made chairman of the Occupational Planning Committee of Greater Cleveland and has been elected President of the Ohio State Conference of Social Work.

1923
Marlin D. Farnum has been traversing the country as candidate's secretary for the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and spent four days at Colby early in December under the auspices of the Colby Christian Association. His experience in Japan gives him much to tell about of current interest, as well as his more recent experiences in helping out in the situation caused by the evacuation of Japanese and Japanese-Americans from the Pacific coast.

1925
Dr. Arthur O. Rosenthal of North Adams, Mass., was elected president of the Northern Berkshire Medical Society at its annual meeting in October.

E. W. (Bill) Millett, Colby's athletic coach, was recently elected president of the Waterville Boys' Club, being the third man to hold this office.

1926
George E. Roach has been named assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Houlton, Maine.

1927
F. Clement Taylor, formerly at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., is teaching at the Thacher School, Ojai, Calif.

1929
The husband of Mary Vose McGillicuddy was elected Treasurer of the State of Maine at the beginning of the recent session of the Legislature. Since this is a permanent position, they expect to make their home in Augusta from now on.

F. Elizabeth Libbey, for the past twelve years on the staff of the Maine State Library in Augusta, has been appointed head librarian at the State Normal School in Farmington.

1930
Clarence H. Arber, Chief of Training Division in the Maine State Office of Civilian Defense, has recently been appointed State Fire Coordinator.

Ralph B. Hurlburt is instructing in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command's Technical School at Boca Raton, Fla., in radio work and is living in Fort Lauderdale (424 NE 10th Ave.) "probably for the duration."

1932
Talbert B. Hughes, Jr., is located in Johnson City, Tenn. He is group manager for the National Farm Loan Association and on the side he is a gentleman farmer on a 100 acre property. He has a herd of beef cows and dairy cows and raises burley tobacco which he sells to American. (His tobacco is what they are auctioning off on the radio all the time.) He invites any of his Colby friends to come and visit and promises to go out to his smoke house and pull down a good home-cured ham for the occasion.

Bernard H. Porter has been borrowed by the Government from the Acheson Colloids Corporation and assigned to war research at Princeton University. He is also science editor of Latin America, a quarterly published in Washington for distribution both in this country and South America. In his department in the latest issue, Porter describes how scientists are seeking substitutes for raw materials no longer available in sufficient quantities, frequently devising substances which out-perform the things they were designed to replace.

Rev. Harold F. Lemoine has accepted the pastorate of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Queens Village, New York. Daniel G. Munson, '92, was among those to hear his first regular sermon on November 1st.

1933
Atwood C. Nelson, Augusta attorney, has been named recorder of the Augusta Municipal Court.

Ruth Pullen has left the teaching field for the Bureau of Social Welfare and is working out of Lincoln, Maine. Rowena Loan is employed at the Presque Isle Airport office.

Evelyn Tapleton Burns is now living in San Francisco, Calif. where her husband is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Carola Loos Hinke and her husband have moved into their new home and are spending their whole time in a printing business which they have built up and now conduct in their new establishment attached to their house. Marion Archer MacDonald and her husband and two daughters now live at Coopers Mills, Maine. Mr. MacDonald is practising law and they expect to move into their own house which they have purchased in South Jefferson in the near future.

1936
Ruth L. Mailey has a position as teller in the Bay State Bank in Lawrence, Mass.

Hugh Beach is doing radio script for Pearl Buck and NBC. The plugs are recorded in Chinese and short-waved to the Orient from San Francisco.

Alden Belyea expects to be called by the army any time. He is now in Bangor with Liberty Mutual, but he
has in the past six years been stationed in other eastern cities.

Ralph Pellerin has put in four successful years in the Willow Run Plant. He is the father of two girls.

Johnny Roderick no longer relaxes in his comfortable swivel chair in the Washington AP offices. As Johnny Doughboy he writes from Fort Monroe, Va., sending greeting to us all.

Marty Burns is now a corporal stationed in Portland Harbor. He was married February 16th to Mary Coughlin, a Portland girl. Marty was one of the first 1936 men in the service. A surprise package came from another corporal, one Harold Wolff — now Cpl. Wolff of the 10th Medical Department, Camp Pickett, Va. And greater still is the news that Dickie Bird Franklin is also there with the 2nd Army. Leo Seltzer, '37, is also there as an M. D.

Glenn Whiting is still tooting with the 9th Division Band at Fort Bragg. Life doesn't change much for a band man. He hopes to get into the Ordnance Division soon.

More Camp Pickett news comes from Cpl. Fernand Fortin. He too spoke of Dickie Franklin and Ray Lemieux, Rum's brother. Ferdy is in the Medical Corps — optometrist, I believe.

Wally Peacock, now Lt. Peacock, is located at the Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md. Another new lieutenant who came up the hard way is Howie Sweet. Hal Hickey writes that Howie, who was formerly with him in the school business, Glens Falls, N. Y., came up from the ranks and is now at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Hal, by the way, has a son four years old now.

And so follows a bit of "private" news. This time King Cole comes through. King writes from Fort Warren, Wyo., that his recent bride (June 1942!) is feeling the "Cole" shortage in the East and he is anxious to complete his training and get back to 5 Henry St., Hartford.

Cpl. Ed Poland has been in the service three years and is now at Fort Belvoir, Va. Mighty glad to hear from him and every other 1936 man in the service.

Howie Pritham, M. D., is now stationed at Camp Edwards. He is a first lieutenant and hopes that many more of our boys will soon be with him.

— JOHN P. DOLAN.

1937

Harold C. Allen and his wife have been living since September 1st in Charleston, S. C., with their daughter, born July 9, 1942. Mr. Allen is assistant professor of history at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

1938

Frances Quint Lowe (Mrs. John S., Jr.) writes that with her husband overseas, she finds keeping busy helps and is giving a lot of her time and effort to the American Red Cross Blood Bank in Rockland, where she makes her home.

The husband of Ernestine Malkus Brennon recently suffered serious injuries in an airplane crash near the Schenectady airport. Ernestine is employed with the American Locomotive Company.

Norman Walker is playing hockey for the Boston Olympics in one of the defense positions. He is a teacher at the Dedham, Mass., High School.

1939

Mike Spina was married in September to a girl from Flushing, N. Y. At present he is working as a chemist on a secret war project.

Ken Stanley and his wife (Doris Peterson, '41) have an eight-months old baby — sex unspecified.

1940

Cleon H. Hatch of Searsport, Maine, has been added to the staff of the University of New Hampshire as Assistant in Physics.

Alleen Thompson has joined the WAVES. She expects to report for active duty before long.

Klaus Dreyer is still studying for his doctorate at Yale, and writes: "I have no more ardent wish than to become a private in the Army, but my status as an enemy alien has delayed my induction thus far." His address is 2688 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., and he is anxious to hear from some of his classmates.

1941

Jane Russell Abbott has a secretarial position at the Young Women's Christian Association in New York City.

Helen Bradshaw has accepted a position with an insurance company in New York.

Betty Sweetser is employed at the Portland Public Library, Portland, Maine.

Carrie Burdwood is women's editor of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Herald. She says, "I love it, and after five and a half months of work I wouldn't trade it for the world."

In the last month, I have received a few letters with a bit of 1941 news.

Alta Estabrook wrote that she still finds teaching quite exciting. For the second year, she is located in Island Falls.

Hannah Putnam is at the Simmons School of Social Work in Boston. Her address is 68 West Cedar St.

Betty Sweetser, Jean Pearson Burr and Mary Robinson Taylor form a Colby club all their own — they're all working in the Portland Library.

Claire Tilley Henderson is tearing up New York City. I don't know whether she is working there or not.

Received a very amusing letter from Lt. Hoover Goffin, located at Fort Knox, Ky., "I'm in one of the officer classes in the tank maintenance department. I only have to get up at 4:30 in the morning, so you can see why I miss school so much. Saw the Huffs back in Portland in September and they're quite settled with a baby boy. Met Lt. Bob Sanders, '39, out here recently. He's stationed at this post. . . . Best wishes to the class of '41."

Jean Coyle Delaney wrote a long letter with many reminiscences. Her husband is in the Army Medical Corps and she was on her way to join him at Camp Livingston, La.

— ADA VINECOUR.

1942

George Parker has a position with General Cold Storage Company of Philadelphia, one of the largest cold storage plants in the East. This business is considered an essential industry at this time.

Stedman B. Howard is working for the Vick Chemical Company of New York City. His work, he says, consists of "plastering general stores (inside and out), barns and trees with Vick signs." At the time he wrote, he was located in Birmingham, Alabama.
Joe O’Neil enlisted in the U. S. Navy last March and was married on July 4th.
Paul Willey is now a pilot with the Pan-American Grace Airways, located in Quito, Ecuador.
Jane Leighton of Auburndale, Mass., is working in a secretarial position for the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston.

1943

Tom Braddock is a chemist with the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works in St. Louis, Mo. He writes, “St. Louis is a grand place — better than the advance notices had painted it. My job is on super-confidential war work, so I can’t say anything about it. I like it immensely, though I’m ashamed to tell you how much I miss Colby. Hope to see you all in May.”

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS
Jean S. Hayes, ’44, of Houlton, Maine, to Philip S. Page of Orono, Maine. Miss Hayes, the daughter of Roy M. Hayes, ’18, and Mrs. Hayes, is at present taking a secretarial course at Ricker Junior College in Houlton, of which her father is principal. Mr. Page attended the University of Maine and is at present employed by the Pittsfield Milk Exchange.

Mary Elizabeth Sweetser, ’41, of Cumberland Center, Maine, to A-C Elmer L. Baxter, ’41, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Waterbury, Conn. Miss Sweetser is an assistant in the Portland Public Library. Cadet Baxter is now stationed at New York University, where he is studying meteorology.

Marjorie Freeman of Arlington, Mass., to Richard W. Russell, ’45, USA, of Belmont, Mass. Mr. Russell is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Evelyn F. Gates, ’44, of Bangor, Maine, to James W. Moriarty, ’43, of Newton Centre, Mass. Miss Gates, a student at Colby, is the daughter of Gordon E. Gates, ’19, and Helen Baldwin Gates, ’19, of Allahabad, India. Mr. Moriarty, who received his degree from Colby in December, is attending Naval Reserve Officers’ Training School.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Gardner (M. Donald Gardner, ’40, and Phyllis Chapman, ’40) of Portland, Maine, a daughter, Judith Ann, on December 25, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Levine (Lewis L. Levine, ’16) of Waterville, Maine, a daughter, Ida Joyce, on November 18, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cole (Jane D. Montgomery, ’38) of Washington, D. C., a daughter, Roberta Jane, on December 31, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Austin (Kenneth G. Austin, ’30, and Helen Leighton, ’29) of Waterville, Maine, a son, Peter Marden, on January 5, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alberoni R. Pagga­nucci (Alberoni R. Pagga­nucci, ’36) of Augusta, Maine, a son.

To Judge and Mrs. George M. Davis (George M. Davis, ’24) of Skowhegan, Maine, a daughter, Virginia Pearl, on January 24, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. McKay (Edgar B. McKay, ’30, and Ruth Norton, ’29) a daughter, December 27, 1942, at Waterville, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dar­low, (Margaret Libbey, ’37), a son, Richard William, on November 28, 1942, at Westboro, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gould, (Muriel Scribner, ’37), a daughter, Margaret, in June, 1942, at Bangor.

MARRIAGES

Betty M. Watt of West Roxbury, Mass., to Ens. Harry K. Hollis, ’38, USNR, of Newton, Mass., on July 8, 1942, at Miami, Fla. Mrs. Hollis is a secretary for a Boston insurance company. Ens. Hollis is at present stationed in the communications office of the Naval Operating Base at Trinidad, B. W. I.

Robert Burrill of Winslow, Maine, to Stanley W. Kimball, ’40, of Grafton, N. H., on January 30, 1943, in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Kimball is attending the Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Norma Brewer of Waterville, Me., to A-C Eugene C. Struckhoff, ’44, USA, at Waterville, Maine, January 4, 1943. Mrs. Brewer is secretary to the librarian at Colby College. Cdt. Struckhoff left college in November to join the armed forces.


June L. Totman, ’42, of Fairfield, Maine, to Lt. Gilbert A. Peters, ’42, of Benton Station, Maine, at Albany, Georgia, on December 4, 1942. Lt. Peters is stationed in South Carolina and Mrs. Peters has joined him there.

Arlene Page of North Vassalboro, Maine, to Harold D. Frost, Jr., ’45, of Waterville, Maine, on December 27, 1942, at Waterville. Wesley Perkins, ’45, was best man. Mrs. Frost is a member of the graduating class at Coburn Classical Institute, while Mr. Frost is a sophomore at Colby College.

Marion O. Allen to Philip W. Hussey, ’13, on December 27, 1942, at North Berwick, Maine. Mr. Hussey is general manager of the Hussey Manufacturing Company of North Berwick.
Necrology

EDWARD H. PHILLIPS, '82
Edward H. Phillips died in Portland January 19 at the age of 83 years. He was the son of George Alfred Phillips of Waterville who gathered together the 500 odd parcels of land that now comprise the Lockwood Co property in Waterville. Mr. Phillips attended Colby during the academic year of 1878-79. He operated a lumber business in Westbrook approximately 50 years. He was active in both municipal and state politics. Surviving are two sons: George A. of South Orange, N. J., and Stanley G. of Portland with whom Mr. Phillips made his home.

JUSTIN D. AMES, '89
Justin D. Ames died at his Oakland (Maine) home on January 20, 1942, after an illness of seven weeks which had confined him to his bed. He was born in Canaan, Maine, December 7, 1865, the son of Perley and Betsey Barnes Ames. Fitting for college at Skowhegan High School, he entered Colby in the fall of 1885 and remained but one year. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Following his graduation from Bowdoin Medical School in 1892, he began his long practice of medicine in Athens, and all his years of practice were spent in the state of Maine, except three years when he practiced in New Mexico and Kansas. One of his most prized possessions was a special award in recognition of his 50 years of medical practice.

Dr. Ames was elected to the State legislature on the Democratic ticket in 1911, representing the Norridgewock district. Funeral services were held in Oakland and burial was in Norridgewock.

Two brothers and three sisters survive.

CLARA H. HEMENWAY, '16
Clara Hinckley Hemenway died in New Town Centre, Mass. on November 29, 1942, after a short illness with pneumonia.

Clara Hinckley was born in Millbridge, Maine, the daughter of Irving and Cora Hinckley. She attended the Millbridge schools and was graduated from Colby College in 1916.

Immediately upon her graduation from college she taught in the schools of Conway, N. H., Millbridge, and Rockland, Maine. In 1919 she was married to Leland D. Hemenway of South Hope, Maine, and of this union three children were born, Curtis, who was graduated from Colby College in 1942; Myra, a student at the Junior High School of Newton; and Cora, who died at the age of three.

Mrs. Hemenway was a member of the First Congregational Church and was active in the women's work of the church. She was on the committee for the raising of funds for the Colby Women's Union on Mayflower Hill and was a member of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association. She was a kind, loving wife and mother and endeared herself to all with whom she came in contact.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Newton and committal services were held in West Rockport, Maine.

She is survived by her father, Irving Hinckley of Millbridge, Maine, and two sisters, Mrs. Myra Sawyer of Millbridge and Mrs. Helen Webb of Texas, as well as her husband and two children.

ASHER E. HINDS, '16
Asher Estey Hinds, associate professor of English at Princeton University, died January 21st after suffering a heart attack in the Princeton, N. J., post office. He was forty-eight years old.

Professor Hinds was born May 16, 1894, in Portland, the son of Asher C. (Colby '83) and Harriet Estey Hinds. His father was speaker's clerk in the U. S. House of Representatives from 1895 to 1911, Representative from the First Congressional District of Maine from 1911 to 1917 and editor of Rules, Manual and Digest of the U. S. House of Representatives and Parliamentary Precedents of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Professor Hinds attended Colby in the academic year 1912-13 and then transferred to Harvard, graduating in 1917. He served in the infantry of the U. S. Army in the first World War.

He was appointed to the Princeton faculty as an instructor in English in 1923 and has taught at the University since, with the exception of a few months. He was one of the originators of Princeton's divisional program in the humanities.

His surviving relatives are an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of Benton, and a cousin, Dr. William E. Lunt of Haverford College.

Funeral services were held in the Princeton University chapel.

MARJORIE D. SMALL, '31
Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Donald N. Small (Marjorie Dearborn, '31) in Bath, Me., on January 12. An obituary will be printed in the next issue.

MARCIA DAVEY SMITH, '32
Mrs. Leo Smith died on January 1, 1943, in the Lynn (Mass.) Hospital.

Marcia Daye was born in Bellows, Vt., and early moved to Waterville, Me., where her father was on the faculty of Coburn Classical Institute, which she attended. At Colby she was a Dean's List student and excelled in all branches of women's athletics, winning the highest award of the Health League. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Since her graduation in 1932, she has been dietitian for a Lynn chain store concern.

She leaves a husband, a father, Fred Daye of Lynn, two sisters, Mrs. Sippelle Daye Nevin, '24, and Mrs. Marion Daye O'Donnell, '28, and a brother, Starling Daye.

2nd LT. ROBT. W. TURBYNE, '37
Robert W. Turbyne, copilot of a Pan American-Grace transport was killed in the crash of his ship 350 miles south of Lima, Peru, January 22. All but one of the fifteen passengers and crew perished.

Turbyne had been associated with the Pan American-Grace lines since August 1941 when he was released by the U. S. Army Air Force for South American duty. He began his flight training in the CPT school at Colby, and following the completion of the course he enlisted in Army as an aviation cadet. He received his primary training at Darr Aero Technology in Albany, Ga. and his basic training at Gunther Field and advanced training at Maxwell Field, Ala.
He prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute, graduating in 1933. As an undergraduate he was prominent in athletics, winning his letter in track. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and following his graduation served as alumni advisor to the Colby chapter.

He is survived by his widow, Bolivia Cadrenas, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Caton Cadrenas of Quito, Ecuador; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Turbye of Winslow; a sister and a brother.

ALBERT H. BEA VEN, HON. '40

Dr. Albert H. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and former president of the Federal Council of Churches in Christ and of the Northern Baptist Convention, died in Rochester, N. Y., on January 24, following an operation.

Dr. Beaven preached the Baccalaureate sermon at Colby's 119th Commencement in 1940 and was honored with the D.D. degree.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, and a son, Rev. Robert H. Beaven, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville.

TRIBUTES PAID TO FREDERICK M. PADELFORD, '96

The December issue of the Modern Language Quarterly, of which the late Frederick M. Padelford, '96, was editor, contains a notable tribute signed by the other members of the board. After reviewing Dean Padelford's career, the sketch includes two paragraphs which can well supplement the obituary published in the January Alumnus:

"In addition to these activities, Dean Padelford assigned two hours each day to his own research. His bibliography best reveals his continuous work in his chosen field. During recent years most of his research time had been spent on the Variourum Spenser and on the Spenser Allusion Book, which he had just completed and sent forward for publication. The world of scholarship will long profit by these permanent records of an accurate and discriminating investigator.

"Frederick Morgan Padelford lived a good life. Thousands of students have known his gentlemanly character, his humanity, his joviality, his devotion to learning and his friendliness. Our University has for forty-one years profited by his faith in education and in sound scholastic policies. To research men, he has been a model in the high quality of work done, and in all his associations has exemplified the scholarly ideal. The loss of such a man is irreparable, but his strength has become a living part of the culture of our time. He has joined that illustrious company whose energy, upright character, and effective service cannot be forgotten."

There is added a bibliography of Dean Padelford's writings, showing 87 titles, the last one being a paper published in the same issue, entitled: "Anthony Copley's A Fig for Fortune: A Roman Catholic Legend of Holiness." This was to have been read before the Spenser Group at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York, on December 29-31.

The Senate of Phi Beta Kappa, of which Dean Padelford was a member, adopted a memorial resolution which closed with the following:

"No one who knew him ever failed to find him not only a loyal and devoted friend, but a person of charming humor and delightful imagination which showed itself in his scholarly writing as well as in his casual conversation. Courteous and kind, courageous and merciful, he was in the finest sense of that old and too often misused word, a 'gentleman.'”
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