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The Colby Alumnus

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SOLILOQUY IN A LABORATORY

BY FREDERICK G. FASSETT, JR., '23

(In The Technology Review)

I

80° N, 40° W

*Wild wails the wind along the wild white waste,
A lone wind hurtling ever from the pole:
The ancient snows that in dim ages raced*

*Before it, now in trackless billows roll
From the lost center to the ice-blink's gleam
Far on the vague horizon. Here is the soul*

*Of soullessness, of life fixed dead in a dream
Of death, a vast abstract of emptiness,
Hueless, scentless, all Act massed in this stream*

*Of chill invisible extinction. Excess
Holds power, and the end is nothingness.*

II

9° 25' N, 79° 50' W

*Savage the yellow slash of sand that cuts
The green sea from the greener jungle: warm
And teeming sea alive with avid guts,*

*Green steaming gloomy land spawning a swarm
Of lustful being voiced in the scream of greed—
A vocal lightning searing through the storm*

*Of being, from looped liana in its need
Strangling its tree, to serpent on it wound
At hunt—"Ere thou on me, on thee I feed!"*

*Self-preying, through too many forms unbound,
The lush life flows back to the lavish ground.*

III

Meden agan

*Drone, motor; rustle, belt; work, system of Force,
Of Unknown Force controlled and still unknown,
That mastery bring knowledge in its course.*

*Thus as the surge throughmeasured Voidisthrown
That in the emptiness it shatter Mass,
Thus as the unseen Ultimate is blown*

*To newer Ultimates that flashing pass
From thing to speed, this Man who silent stands
Key to his ordered maze of labored glass*

*May probe the Infinite with finite hands—
The king-slave only of his own commands.*

IV

Gnothi seaton

*Dominion is not his, for he and all
His tools—his very will that seems to sway
The whole, that seems the inanimate to call*

*To sense—are but defenses for a day,
So slight a day, put forth by that Surmise
Which is the hunt, the hunter, and the prey.*

*His being witnesses the urge that plies
Within the shadowed atom's mystic dance,
Pledge of the unseen Finality's emprise*

*That it at last shall gain self-cognizance,
That Will shall rule the blind extremes of Chance.*

THE PRESENT INTERNATIONAL CRISIS

Eighteenth Century Diplomacy and Twentieth Century Guns

By PROFESSOR W. J. WILKINSON

March 19, 1936.

AS a preliminary consideration of the present disturbed condition in Europe, it is well to remember that twenty years ago the Christian nations of the world were busily engaged in destroying one another. During the four years of the Great War nine million men were killed and twenty-two million were wounded. The loss of the civilian population due to famine, disease, and other consequences of this war amounted to at least fifteen million lives. The monetary cost was in excess of three hundred billion dollars. Loss of moral values which in Hitler's Germany have caused a reversion to the barbarism of the middle ages must also be included among the intangible costs of those destroying years. It is little wonder that the Grand Duke Alexander, during one of his post-war travels on the Continent, remarked that in 1914-1918 Europe committed suicide. At dawn one day in August, 1914, Sir Edward Gray, looking from his window and seeing lamp lighters turning out the lights, remarked, "The lamps are going out all over Europe: We shall not see them lit again in our life-time."

Not only Europe but the whole world, including America, has suffered from that eclipse. Mr. Hoover was probably correct when he attributed the depression which overwhelmed his luckless administration, to the calamities envisioned by the Russian Grand Duke and Britain's foreign secretary. Mr. Coolidge is reported to have estimated that our participation in the World War will eventually cost us one hundred billion dollars, a sum which is quite beyond the power of the imagination to visualize. We all know that Colby College is raising three million dollars for a new campus. I will leave it to the mathematicians among the Alumni to estimate how many Colby campuses could be constructed every month with the interest of a hundred billion dollars. Charles A. Beard has informed us that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, ninety-three per cent

of the billions paid out by the Federal treasury was for the payment of past wars and preparation for those of the future, a fact well worth remembering in the present welter of discussion on the subject of government spending and unbalanced budgets. Furthermore, it might be permissible to suggest that if Mr. Hoover is correct in his assumption that our economic troubles with unemployment distress is due to the World War, then the huge sums which the Roosevelt administration is spending for relief may be properly charged to the same account. In 1909 when Lloyd George introduced his famous budget which imposed extremely heavy taxes on the wealthy in order to pay for his ambitious social program, he described it as "a war budget."

He said it was a war against poverty. Well, today the United States has another type of war budget. It consists of paying relief funds through the W. P. A. or other agencies in a ceaseless although apparently futile effort to deal with a situation for which the World Conflict of 1914-1918 is to some degree, at least, responsible.

And now there is much alarm over the prospect of repeating the catastrophe of 1914-1918; a situation which is a sad commentary on the intelligence of the human race. Objectively, it would seem that Europe is determined to complete the ruin which it only partially accomplished twenty years ago. As for ourselves, we cannot contemplate such a prospect with the pharasaical assumption that we are not as other men. In the first place it is extremely doubtful if the United States can remain aloof from a general war should it be long continued, all our neutrality resolutions notwithstanding. If we were seriously determined as a nation to keep out of war it would have been the better part of wisdom to have identified ourselves fully and freely with the League and other agencies which have as their object its prevention; and what is more important we should have assumed some responsibility and even leadership in striving to remove its fundamental



DR. WILLIAM J. WILKINSON
Professor of History

causes. Nor are we permitted to delude ourselves by indulging in the fallacious belief that even if we escape the ordeal of actual combat, that we can evade the calamity which certainly will follow another European holocaust. When a large and populous section of the world is ruined it will inevitably affect every phase of our American life.

What, then, are the causes of this latest threat to European peace? Very briefly the recent crisis was due to Germany's violation of the Locarno Agreement. This document included a treaty of mutual guarantees between Germany, France, England, Italy, and Belgium in which these powers "collectively and severally" pledged the maintenance of the territorial status quo resulting from the frontiers between Germany and France and Germany and Belgium, as well as the demilitarization of German territory extending along the east of the Rhine for a distance of fifty kilometers. Should any controversy arise as to the meaning of the treaty or its threatened violation all parties pledged themselves to submit the dispute to an arbitral tribunal or to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

The Locarno Agreement filled Europe with a great hope. A new word was added to man's vocabulary. "Locarno" became a symbol of goodwill among nations. More concretely it promised an end to the century long animosity which had brought France and Germany into collision on a hundred battlefields. That was a memorable scene, when, on the conclusion of the pact at 10 Downing Street on a December afternoon in 1925, Aristide Briand, the French foreign minister, stood before the German delegation and said to them: "You are good Germans as I am a good Frenchman. But henceforth we are more than Germans and more than Frenchmen; we are good Europeans." That new spirit and hope was shattered by Herr Hitler on March 7th, 1936. Who is to blame? There are many who will blame the leader of Nazi Germany. The German fuhrer in his Reichstag speech attempted to prove that France destroyed the Locarno pact when she negotiated the mutual assistance agreement with Russia. The specious argument set forth in that part of his speech has not been taken seriously. In order that the controversy aroused by the Russo-French pact might be settled in a fair and orderly manner it must be remembered that France has urged its submission to the Hague Tribunal or some other arbitral court. But Hitler, on March 7th, preferred to settle the matter in a less orderly fashion. In passing, it may be not amiss to ob-

serve that one of the alarming aspects of Hitler's violent action is that it displays an ever increasing habit among nations to show a cynical contempt for treaty obligations. The signatures attached to the Nine Power Pact, The Covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact, and now the Locarno Agreement mean nothing when expediency prompts governments to disavow them. Japan's invasion of Manchuria, Mussolini's war in Ethiopia, and Hitler's venture in the Rhineland compel the reluctant and painful recognition of the fact that signatures to a treaty no longer have any value. It is Germany's recent disregard for Locarno which prompted Sir Austin Chamberlain to assert that "she has reduced international morality to zero." In view of these conditions it is easy to understand why France has no faith in Hitler's proposal to negotiate a new treaty, a proposal which was made at the very time his armies were violating the provisions stipulated in the Versailles and Locarno documents.

It is quite possible that the dramatic invasion of the Rhineland was necessitated by the serious internal conditions which are reported to obtain in Germany: that it was for the purpose of distracting the public mind. In recent weeks there have been signs of restlessness and discontent caused by the long deferred fulfillment of promises which the Nazi regime had proclaimed upon its accession to power. Hence the urgent need of some such psychological effect as that which resulted from the Rhineland invasion. Such, at least, is the opinion of more than one competent observer of the European scene. The economic problem in Italy, likewise, is a common explanation of Mussolini's adventure in Ethiopia. All of which leads to the conclusion that the basic cause of the present European crisis is economic. It is not only an immediate and acute situation which tempts a dictator to divert his people's thoughts from their troubles by engaging in a war or in war-like gestures. It is of greater and more urgent importance to understand that the fundamental threat to peace is to be found in the economic problems which confront these nations. As long as Germany, Italy, and Japan are denied access to needed raw material there can be no hope of avoiding war. Because these nations lack the necessities for their industries they will constitute a serious and constant menace to the cause of peace. Mr. Brailsford of England and the late Frank H. Simonds of this country have performed a needed service in establishing in the mind of the

reading public their thesis of the "satisfied" and the "hungry" nations or, to use Mr. Simond's phraseology, the "have" and the "have-not" nations. Germany, Italy, and Japan are not satisfied with the status quo. Since they need sources of raw materials and outlets for growing populations they must expand or explode. Here, then, is the consideration which will furnish some understanding of the restlessness and belligerency which stirs uneasily within the confines of these three nations.

The recent action of Hitler in the Rhineland should not be interpreted as being directed solely at France. It is Soviet Russia and not France against which the present German government has hostile designs. In Herr Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" which sets forth his foreign as well as his domestic program, he plainly points out the necessity of adopting "a policy of territorial conquests." He has no hesitation in asserting that "when we at the present time speak of new lands in Europe we can refer primarily only to Russia and the border states subordinated to her." It is the rich Ukraine with its wealth of mineral resources and fertile agricultural fields that Hitler covets. Likewise Japan has covetous eyes directed towards Soviet territory in Eastern Siberia. Furthermore, it is well known that there exists a secret understanding between Japan and Germany, whereby, at the proper moment, both will attack Russia simultaneously. The Mikado's armies will move into the Soviet area east of Lake Baikal which, like the Ukraine, is rich in those raw materials wanted by the Japanese. With Russia engaged in a struggle in distant Siberia, Germany, with the possible assistance of Poland, will find its path to the Ukraine less hazardous. But the Soviet agreement with France presents an obstacle to the successful accomplishment of these well made plans. Hence Hitler's anger with France for pledging assistance to Moscow in the event of aggression by Germany's army. Here is the secret of the Rhineland invasion on March 7th. France is the object of Nazi wrath in so far as Germany's expansion in Eastern Europe has been thwarted. If the question is asked as to why France made such a pact, the answer is to be found in the French distrust and fear of the hereditary enemy across the Rhine. The French are ever ready to enter into any alliance which promises some excuse of protection. It is the same motive which produced the *Entente* with the Tsar, forty-five years ago.

The present crisis will, no doubt, be solved by

some sort of compromise, and immediate war will be averted, although France, encouraged by Russia and supported by the Little Entente, might prefer a war now, rather than to wait until Germany is fully armed, two years hence. England's moderating and restraining influence, however, will prevail. But in the course of six months or so there will be another crisis and again the councils of peace may win. And after that there will surely come a third and fourth crisis. But no one can be certain that one of these crises will not furnish the spark which will start the conflagration. And the horror of that conflagration has been frequently depicted in terrifying terms. Following is a warning which comes from one of the few really great statesmen of our day, General Smuts, who, at the conclusion of the stupid and criminal Versailles Treaty, with remarkable understanding of the ruinous folly which had been perpetrated, told Clemenceau and Lloyd George that they were inviting "another war worse than the one we have just come through." General Smuts, in an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, several years ago, said:—

"In the World War we saw only the beginning of the vast difference which science is making in human affairs. In the next great war, if that is ever allowed to occur, science will, like some angry, outraged deity, go far to destroy mankind itself.

"The next war will be unlike anything which has been called war in the past. The time-honored name of war would not properly apply to it. It will pay scant attention to armies and navies or to the other paraphernalia of war. It will go straight for the populations and for the immense urban aggregations which will be its sure target.

"It will fight with new and unheard of chemical and biological weapons. It will cover the fair land and the great cities with poison and disease germs. It will saturate vast areas with a deadly atmosphere.

"There will be no escape, not even for the statesmen and the war-makers, and a pall of death will rest over all. Even now the laboratories of three continents are busy with their deadly researches. And in due course some lunatic will press the button and the flower of the human race will be trapped and destroyed.

"There is still a way of escape, but it lies along the arduous path of disarmament."

When General Smuts pronounced the foregoing

(Continued on Page 20)

The Personnel Bureau: Guidance Not Clairvoyance

By **ELMER C. WARREN**

Registrar and Director, Personnel Bureau

THOSE to whom we look for the formulation and expression of policies in the field of higher education tell us that a college has not discharged its obligation to a qualified candidate when it grants him a degree; the college is bound further to aiding him in securing his place in the world's work. Except for those voluntarily choosing unproductive leisure as an occupation and a few fortunates who inherit substantial incomes, work is a rather important factor in life. Securing a liberal education is very generally favored, not so much because of the character of the studies pursued as because of the opportunity afforded for acquiring a desirable preparation for life.

If work is important, then it seems that colleges of liberal arts, as well as vocational colleges, are justified in occupying themselves with the problems presented in preparing young men and women for their careers. It does not follow that the liberal arts college must prepare its students for specific vocations; it need concern itself with fundamentals, only—more especially with teaching to think. This "future" we hear so much about looms large to alert, vigorous and educated young people, and thoughts of it and the attendant responsibilities are sobering to many of them. It seems only reasonable that some attention be devoted to a few of the more pressing practicalities; "the glorious prerogative of youth is that the future lies ever in its hands."

In sympathy with the trend in educational philosophy the Trustees have provided for a personnel program to be established at the College. An ardent enthusiast might hope to show that nearly everything done on a college campus is essentially a "personnel" activity; there are over thirty recognized personnel principles and functions. What is referred to by this over-worked and often misspelled "personnel" label when it is tied to college affairs? "Personnel work in a college or university is the systematic bringing to bear on the individual student of all those influences, of whatever nature, which will stimulate him and assist him, through his own

efforts, to develop in body, mind and character to the limit of his individual capacity for growth, and helping him to apply his powers so developed most effectively to the work of the world." Governed by this definition, the work could be made little short of all-inclusive. Two major phases are of immediate concern to us at the present time: vocational guidance and placement.

The first of these has, like many innovations, been overdone in many places during the past quarter-century, but at the present time a good deal of sane work is being accomplished in the name of vocational guidance. At Colby guidance and clairvoyance are not synonymous—far be it from us to gaze into the future and tell a young man or woman what occupation to prepare for. Occupational decisions must be reached by the individual, and the best a college official can do is to help a student evaluate his own aptitudes and interests, and to suggest sources of reliable information concerning the work of the world and requirements for success in it. We are indebted to William Dean Howells, that splendid self-made author, for an expression of the value of guidance: "It still seems to me lamentable that I should have had to grope my way and so imperfectly find it where a little light from another lamp would have instantly shown it."

The best way to find out about a job is to work at it (platitude); this is frequently impossible and usually costly. One is, therefore, forced to rely greatly upon literature and the experience of others. At present, vocational literature is ineffective, for the great bulk of it falls short of meeting the needs of college students and officials. It is superficial, general, frequently out-of-date, usually dull, inadequate, and often stereotyped. One can no more learn about a job by reading some of the available literature than he can taste: 1 cup scalded milk, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tablespoon lard, 1 tablespoon butter, 2½ teaspoons salt, 1 yeast cake dissolved in ¼ cup warm water, 6 cups flour. Did your taster indicate white bread while you were reading the recipe?

Books on choosing careers are highly colored—and rarely, if ever, were they written by men who tried and failed!

Biographies constitute one of the best sources of vocational literature, especially what may be called occupational autobiographies (these have proved of real value at Harvard) of selected recent graduates known to the present student body. The college student's maturity, sophistication and outlook on the realities of life present problems the solutions of which are not forthcoming from reading the customary career literature. If, however, a few selected young graduates can be prevailed upon, from time to time, to write their occupational autobiographies for the use of the then undergraduates, a surprisingly serviceable file of information may be accumulated. These stories when carefully written provide the reader with vitalized accounts of particular jobs, and especially the more personal parts of the work, information about which is entirely lacking in the usual "stony arrays of facts labeled 'Qualifications,' 'Preparation,' 'Remuneration,' 'Opportunities,' 'Rewards,' 'Advantages,' 'Disadvantages.'" A set of occupational autobiographies (it may be possible to publish some of these at a later date) is being prepared by some of our recently graduated men and women who have been fortunate enough to secure employment during the past few years. These will cover such topics as:

1. Describe the first job you held after graduation, how you got it (by chance or by plan, and what the plan was), with whom you were granted interviews, etc.
2. What responsibilities and duties were assigned to you?
3. Did your employer train you for your work; was the training carried out on company time or your time; was it formal or informal; was it directed by an employee or an outsider?
4. In the adjustments you were forced to make, what were the most difficult? Did they concern people, work, training, hours, or what?

5. What have your living conditions been; have you been able to live within your income; are you married; do you have time for recreation (what do you do for recreation)?
6. What is the best advice you can offer to seniors in regard to getting a start at work after graduation?

With these suggestions printed at the margins of several pages, the writer can develop an interesting and valuable resume of his working experience since leaving college.

Another method of imparting occupational information is to conduct a series of talks by successful business and professional men. Many institutions, including Colby, have tried this method with varying success. It has been discarded in most cases due to the small attendance of students or the poor presentation of material on the part of the speakers.

As to educational guidance, an effective and smoothly operating plan has been in use for several years. Each student "majors" in a subject of his own choice, the head of the respective subject department acting as his adviser. This plan has been successful in insuring breadth and depth in the students' selections of studies. Intelligent employers are placing more and more emphasis on the value of well-rounded liberal education as contrasted with the narrow, specialized training in vogue during the past two decades. It does not matter so much what a student studies, so long as he pursues some one subject to a considerable degree of mastery and others to the extent of securing a discriminating, if a bit superficial, acquaintance. The best educational counsel ever offered was Shakespeare's: "In brief, Sir, study what you most affect."

Our second immediate concern, placement, is essentially an individual matter, effected by personal appearance and application, only. We do, however, try to aid in making it mutually more convenient and satisfactory for employers and applicants to reach a thorough understanding of each other and the vacancies or opportunities under consideration. In order to accomplish this, opportunities are provided for seniors and employers, or their representatives, to meet at the College for interviewing purposes. Also, a set of confidential

DE PAUW HONORS CALDWELL, '91

THE English library in Asbury Hall at De Pauw University has been named the "Caldwell Room" in tribute to the memory of the late Professor Adelbert F. Caldwell, Colby, '91, for many years a teacher of English Literature on the DePauw faculty. Faculty members, alumni, former students, and friends contributed funds to make this possible. An enlarged picture of Professor Caldwell has been purchased for the room. A special bookplate has been designed, marking each book "Caldwell Library."

papers in triplicate is prepared for each registrant in the Personnel Bureau. These papers provide a rather complete biographical and educational summary of one's career, and they are in forms which may be consulted at the College by prospective employers, or sent to them for their consideration in the selection of employees. Further, the Director tries constantly to be alert in establishing friendly relations with prospective employers of college graduates.

Last year, so that seniors might become more familiar with the written and personal application for a job, a two day conference on these matters was conducted by F. Alexander Magoun, Professor of Humanics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Magoun devoted considerable time to a detailed analysis of the "letter of application," including all those little maxims of good usage supposedly universally adhered to, yet more than frequently abused and disregarded, by those of college seniors' knowledge and maturity. Previous to the conference seniors had prepared letters addressed to companies or school superintendents for whom they wished to work. Professor Magoun exercised considerable care and thought in reading and criticizing these letters, pointing out the good and poor features of each. It was both amazing and amusing to listen to some of the letters prepared by those about to be graduated from

college, and everyone profited by Professor Magoun's pertinent description of the "letter of application."

During another part of the conference, before the senior class as an audience, a public utility executive and a school official each interviewed two senior applicants for jobs. Following these interviews Professor Magoun weighed the merits and faults of each, and concluded the meeting with a lucid explanation of "the interview" and what makes for its success or failure.

Student-reaction to the entire conference was decidedly favorable and another was held this year.

The facilities of the Personnel Bureau are available to all students and all graduates, and those directing the work are anxious to help them in such ways as they are able. Recent graduates, especially, are urged to keep their records up-to-date, because frequently there are calls for qualified candidates with a few years' experience—this is becoming especially true in the field of education. A file of those actively seeking a change of position is maintained, and as vacancies come to our attention from one source or another we are pleased to help Colby people, if qualified, secure placement. We do not pretend to find a position for, or to place, everyone who makes use of the available facilities; we can help, only.

"Individual" is the most pertinent word in the definition of college personnel work and all our activities are governed by Emerson's: "Each man has his own vocation. The talent is the call. There is one direction in which all space is open to him. He has faculties silently inviting him thither to endless exertion."

LIGHTNER ADDED TO ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF.

Edwin A. Lightner, New York City, has been added to the administrative staff of the College as a special assistant to President Johnson in the resumption of the plans to move the College.

The Board of Trustees, at its last meeting, voted to resume the undertaking and authorized appointment of Mr. Lightner. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and has been engaged in financial and business work in New York City.

MORE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS

RECENT bequests to Colby have made it possible to give more financial assistance to students than ever before, according to Dean Ernest C. Marriner, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The total to be distributed in the college year 1936-37 will be \$16,400, all of which represents income from funds left to Colby for this specific purpose. The number of students thus aided is 182, or more than one out of every three. Other forms of financial assistance are available in the form of college jobs or loan funds.

This year, for the first time, the Kling scholarships have been operating, having been awarded to twenty men, five in each class, selected from the large number of applicants who could qualify under the terms of the bequest which stipulated that they should be of "American Colonial or Revolutionary descent."

Students from outside Maine planning to enter Colby next fall have the opportunity this spring, for the first time, of competing for special scholarships amounting to full or half tuition. In order to encourage geographical distribution, only one man and one woman from each state will usually receive one of these awards.

High ranking students in Maine schools are sending in applications for the special competitive awards which are open only to "top tenth" men and women. There will be thirteen scholarships granted, nine of which are for the full tuition of the freshman year at Colby. All applications must be in by April 15 and the candidates will assemble at Colby on May 2 for personal interviews, psychological test and general conference.

Upperclass scholarships at Colby are awarded on the basis of rank to those who give evidence of genuine financial need. Each year there are grants ranging from \$50 to \$200, made to seventy-nine men and thirty-nine women, a number which is proportional to the number of students of each sex in these three classes.

There are also scholarships available to outstanding students who enter from the following schools: Colburn, Higgins, Ricker, Maine Central Institute, and Hebron. The recipients

VARSIY SPORT PICTURES SOUGHT

By Gilbert F. Loebis

Director of Health and Physical Education

I have adopted the policy, since coming to Colby, of securing a picture of each of our athletic squads so that if we are ever in a new gymnasium, we may have a place to display these in a trophy room or trophy hall to their full advantage. Prior to 1934, we have very few of these pictures, and I would be glad to receive pictures of athletic squads from 1934 back. I believe this will be the only way for me to secure these pictures. I hope that various alumni who have participated on various athletic squads will be willing to send me the pictures in which they appeared, as well as the names of the men in the pictures. The men's names should surely be placed on the picture—or I shall have great difficulty in tracing them.

are selected by the principals.

Scholarship awards at Colby are announced during the summer in every case, so that each student may know, before the beginning of the college year, on just how much assistance he can count.

YOUTHS WHO ARE FORTUNE-FAVORED

By Paul F. Fraser, '15

(A Letter to the Boston Herald from Colby's Great "Ginger")

Westbrook, Me.

FOR decades much of my work has been with boys. Now and then I am asked by an employer to evaluate a boy. The boys are so individualistic and the employer's demands are so uniform that I find them both easy and difficult to do. I often can say that a particular boy is steady and reliable and will do as he is told; sometimes I can add that he is brilliant and has good backbone. Only rarely can I say that he

is a self starter, with imagination and a sense of responsibility.

The specifications for any job for a boy I can meet with several applicants who will give satisfaction, but I often wish that all employers would get the specifications of the boys first and then would find jobs to suit them, instead of vice versa. The boys and the jobs could then grow together.

Habits of conformity and good traits of character prove that a boy can earn his living by working profitably for an employer, or himself, but the qualities and traits of character that would insure the boys living well and happily are not so readily appreciated. Once in a while I see a boy I am very sure will do so.

These lads seem sun-touched. Why they are so, I do not know, because even a budding personality has so many complexities and ramifications that it is beyond my powers to separate them with any kind of understandable and workable simplicity.

However, these fortune-favored boys do have an easily recognized and very contagious case of well-being. That well-being expresses itself by an affinity to harmless fun, and by an unlimited and unbounded capacity for enjoyment. Their well-being does not seem to be primarily a matter of birth, of creed, training, brilliancy, or strength. Such boys are radiant and others absorb some of it and the individual and group capacity for enjoyment is stepped up.

There may be considerable devilry and mischievousness in those boys, but never any calculated meanness. Winter, summer, spring and fall have each a particular joy for me because of the joys the boys find in them. I enjoy their coming and going. Laughter and good will precedes them and linger on and on after their departure. The apple, we call life, seems to turn its rosiest cheek for their sturdy bites and for the bites of their friends.

Thoughtfully considering, these fortune-favored boys, I wish I could divorce meanness from my own existence and then could thoroughly cultivate every clean and honest row of enjoyment open to me. I would not expect to achieve a boy's sun-touched zestful radiance, but merely to spatter myself with the freckles of a very satisfactory sort of contentment.

VALUABLE ITEMS DISCOVERED IN LIBRARY

CALIFORNIA MEETING HELD AT PASADENA

Some forty Colby graduates, and their wives or husbands, were the guests of trustee George G. Averill at a Colby dinner held in the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Pasadena. George Otis Smith, '93, chairman of the Colby trustees, brought the latest news of Colby's progress and gave a picture of the college as it is today which was received with enthusiasm and interest. Fred W. Padelford, '96, also spoke. Dr. Averill spoke confidently regarding the Mayflower Hill project.

ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE, JR., ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Hon. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., Senator from Wisconsin, spoke at Colby on "Current National Affairs."

Representing the insurgent group of the Republican party, Senator LaFollette presented a viewpoint different from that of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who gave the previous lecture and that of Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State, and outspoken opponent of the New Deal, who delivered the final lecture of the Colby series. Colby students and other patrons of the lectures thus were enabled to hear leading exponents of all shades of political opinion.

THE TWENTY HIGHEST RANKING FRESHMEN

A list of the ten highest ranking men and women of the freshman class of Colby:

Men—Cleon H. Hatch, Lincoln Academy, Newcastle; Arnold Bernstein, Grover Cleveland High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Worster, Good Will High School, Hincley; Gerald M. Armstrong, Waterville High School; Wilson C. Piper, Caribou High School; Irving Ward, Boston Latin School; Gilbert Hutchinson, West Lebanon (N. H.) High School; Adolphe C. Moses, Newport High School; Howard E. Goodman, Cranford (N. J.) High School; Leon J. Braudy, New Bedford (Mass.) High School.

Women—Freda K. Abel, Bar Harbor High School; Jeanette L. Drisko, Crosby High School, Belfast; Sally M. Aldrich, Guilford High School; Elizabeth W. Darling, Stevens Academy, Blue Hill; Constance Knickerbocker, Waterville High School; Elizabeth Solie, Central High School, Duluth, Minn.; Mary T. Crowley, Kenmore (N. Y.) High School; Rhoda M. Wein, Waterville High School; Jean Burr, Winthrop High School; Helen C. Damon, Lynn (Mass.) English High School; Velma J. Saunders, Kenneth High School, Conway, N. H.

DURING the process of recataloguing and reclassifying the Colby library collection of nearly 100,000 books and pamphlets, a number of interesting and valuable items have been discovered, or re-discovered, by Dr. J. Periam Danton, Librarian, and G. Donald Smith, Assistant Librarian.

In the forefront of these discoveries are several documents of significance in the field of American history or Americana. One of these is an original copy of the verses of "America," signed and dated by the author, the Reverend Samuel Francis Smith, who was for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville.

No less interesting is a document issued from the Treasury Department by Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury, giving instructions to the district tax commissioners of South Carolina in relation to the disposition of lands, signed and dated by Abraham Lincoln, December 31, 1863. Two permits to captains of ships, one signed by President James Madison, (March 2, 1811), a second by President James Monroe and John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State, (January 4, 1825), throw an interesting light upon maritime commerce and an aspect of American government during the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

A second group of "finds" concerns the field of American literature and includes first editions of most of the early literary figures of the country. There have been discovered first editions of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Raven and Other Poems," Irving's "Tales of a Traveller," Emerson's "Representative Men and Letters and Social Aims," Thoreau's "Letters to Various Persons," Longfellow's "New England Tragedies," and many others.

A final group consists of pamphlets in the field of early Maine printing. The range and variety of these may be indicated by the fact that five of those discovered are not included in the standard bibliography of material printed in Maine prior to 1820.

COMMENCEMENT
1936
JUNE 12-15

VIOLINIST CONCLUDES THE CONCERT SERIES

Celia Gomberg, talented young Boston violinist, charmed an audience of music lovers in a recital given as the final event of the Colby Concert Series, in the Alumnae Building.

She opened with Beethoven's Sonata No. 5 and received great applause for her lively rendering of the second number, Symphonie Espagnole, by Lalo. Other selections by Kreisler, Tschikowsky, and Saint-Saens were well received.

This concert marked the close of the eighth season of musical recitals at Colby, arranged by a board of students, with the guidance of Professor Everett F. Strong of the Department of Modern Languages, an accomplished musician who has built up the musical life of the College.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN LENTEN PERIOD

A program of religious services of different kinds during the Lenten period was arranged for Colby students by the Colby Council of Religion, a body which includes both student officers of religious organizations and faculty members who are in touch with the religious activities of the campus.

In the Methodist Church, there was a presentation of Goodman's religious play, "Dust of the Road," with a cast of Colby students. A Palm Sunday Evensong was held in the Congregational Church.

A series of fireside services in the Alumnae Building conference room was held under the guidance of Dr. Sharon L. Finch, Professor of Greek. Regular Wednesday morning Chapel worship services were conducted by Malcolm B. Dana and by Rev. John W. Brush.

There were also two special services. On Good Friday, there was a meditation service in the Chapel, under leadership of Rev. James L. Hayes. An Easter Sunrise service was held on the Sanitorium Hill, Fairfield, followed by a Fellowship Breakfast in the Alumnae Building.

ALUMNI TO ELECT TWO NEW TRUSTEES

MUSICAL CLUB'S POP CONCERT NEW VENTURE

There was a complete sell-out of tickets for the Colby Musical Club's "Pop Concert." This was a new venture in college musical circles and included a wide variety of entertainment.

The concert was held in the Alumnae Building where tables for 200 guests were arranged on the floor, with an open area in the middle for dancing. The musical numbers were presented either from the stage or the floor, according to the nature of the piece.

There were several vocal and instrumental novelties, as well as new arrangements of well known pieces. The Combined Glee Clubs presented light classics and Negro spirituals. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Colby White Mule orchestra and refreshments were served by a picked group of Colby girls.

Supervising the affair was John White Thomas, director of musical activities at Colby. The student co-chairmen were: Harold C. Allen, '37, New Bedford, Mass.; Dorothy W. Gould, '36, Newton Center, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY DEAN ON "SOCIAL TECHNIQUE"

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin of Boston University spoke at the thirteenth annual undergraduate banquet of the women's division of Colby. Her topic was "Social Technique."

The program was built around the theme of "Mother Goose," with Catherine C. Laughton, '36, Harmony, as toastmaster. Muriel L. Walker, '34, Skowhegan, represented the alumnae on the list of speakers and the four classes were represented by: Sally M. Aldrich, '39, Guilford; Dorothy B. Trainor, '37, Waterbury, Conn.; Ruth Yeaton, '37, Waterville; and Amy Thompson, '36, Waterville.

Arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of a committee consisting of: Marjorie D. Gould, '37, Newton Center, Mass.; Elizabeth A. Mulkern, '36, Portland; Harriet B. Weibel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marion E. Dugdale, '38, Bradford, Mass.; Mary T. Crowley, '39, Kenmore, N. Y.

THE ballots for the election of alumni to the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Council and the Athletic Council will be mailed, together with the announcement of the Commencement program, or on about May 1st.

Nominations of Alumni Trustees and members of the Alumni and Athletic Councils are made on behalf of the whole alumni by the Alumni Council. The committee on nominations of the Alumni Council holds an open meeting in Waterville during the afternoon of the day just prior to the fall meeting of the Alumni Council, in order to permit alumni to submit suggestions for the vacancies to be filled and to draw up a slate of candidates for the approval of the Council.

It is now the established procedure for the alumni to elect each year two Trustees, four members of the Alumni Council, and one Athletic Council member.

Elective members of the Board and Alumni Council may serve for two consecutive terms of three years each, members of the Athletic Council may serve three two year terms, but no more than that unless an interval intervenes.

The legal authority of the College vests in the Board of Trustees. Of the Board's membership of twenty-seven, only three did not receive their college degrees from Colby.

The membership of the Alumni Council is made up of twelve members-at-large, four of whom are elected annually for a term of three years each; a representative from the faculty; a representative from the Athletic Council; a representative from each organized local Colby alumni association or club; and the Treasurer of Colby College, ex-officio. The total membership of the Council is now thirty.

The Athletic Council has charge of all athletic activities. It is composed of six members, two faculty representatives, two alumni, two students, and the chairman ex-officio, who is the Director of Health and Physical Education.

The most important duty of the alumni is doubtless to vote for their representatives on the Board of Trustees.

ANNUAL PLAY DAY HELD ON CAMPUS

Colby women were hosts to student representatives from four other colleges at the annual Play Day. Delegations of five women students each from Bates, Nasson, Maine and New Hampshire attended. Each representative was the personal guest of a Colby girl throughout the exercises.

The program began with a social gathering. There were winter sports on Mayflower Hill, with lunch served from the Colby Outing Clubhouse, skating on the Foss Hall rink and opportunity for other sports. A formal banquet in the evening was followed by a production of "Will O' the Wisp" by the Colby Workshop Players.

The student committee in charge of the Play Day program consisted of Arlene Hayes, '36, Winchester, N. H., president of the Colby Women's Athletic Association, chairman; Natalie Gilley, '36, Belmont, Mass.; Barbara E. Hutcheon, '37, Presque Isle; Lucile K. Pinette, '37, Millinocket; Amy H. Thompson, '36, Waterville; Ruth C. Fuller, '36, South China; Dorothy W. Gould, '36, Newton Center, Mass.; Cornelia Bigelow, '37, Warner, N. H.; Elizabeth A. Mulkern, '36, Portland; Elizabeth W. Darling, '39, Blue Hill.

THIRTEEN ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Thirteen Colby seniors have been nominated for election to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, according to announcement by Professor Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby chapter.

This number is unusually large, in spite of the more stringent regulations put into effect this year for the first time which require evidence of unusual scholarly ability and intellectual promise, instead of merely a high numerical rank. The honored seniors are:

George H. Cranton, Haverhill, Mass.; Harold W. Hickey, Turner; Arne O. Lindberg, Stockholm; Oliver C. Mellen, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Leon B. Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft; John G. Rideout, Hartland; Howard O. Sweet, Strong. Charlotte M. Howland, Brighton, Mass.; Helen L. Jones, Somerville, Mass.; Catherine C. Laughton, Harmony; Elizabeth Miller, Norridgewock; Ruth A. Millett, Springfield, Vt.; Edythe D. Silverman, Portland.

Colby Sports: "Hocker" Ross In The Olympic Games

By JERRY RYAN

WINTER and 1935 have come and gone, but Colby sports go on forever, and let us hope that the spring of the new year will see a brighter future ahead for all of the athletic wearers of the Blue and Gray.

That brightest of Colby's hockey lights, Elbridge B. ("Hocker") Ross, '35, Melrose, Mass., astounded the sports world as well as his most ardent Colby admirers by winning a place on the American Olympic Hockey team, which placed third in the winter games at Garmisch-Parckenkirchen, Germany.

Ross was one of the first seven named in a squad of fourteen which fought on foreign ice for Uncle Sam. He was named among the selected group together with such stars as "Johnny" Garrison, former Harvard captain; "Frankie" Spain, "ex-Dartmouth leader; and "Junie" Stubbs, brother of the Crimson hockey coach.

In making the grade our own widely-known and equally liked athlete became the only player from a small college ever to win a place on an American Olympic Hockey team, as well as the first Colby boy to make the team.

While in college "Hocker" was one of those boys who goes about his work studiously and tends to his own business all of the time. Between working his way through school and studying he found time to become one of the best all around athletes in Colby history. He made a regular position on the hockey team in his freshman year, and played in that same right wing position every season until he graduated. Not too much can be said of his ability as a hockey player and of his high character in every day life. There seems to be very little question among hockey followers at Colby but that Ross was the best player Colby ever had, and there doesn't seem to be anyone in sight to take his place. As a baseball player he also ranked high. During his senior year he was the third highest ranking batter in the state, with an average of .365. "Eb" could chase flies with the best of them and didn't commit an error during the course of the 1935 season.

He played a notable part in the Olympic Games and was one of the real stars of the team. In the game with Switzerland, which was to decide whether America would stay in the top bracket, Ross came through with the deciding goal. After the return of the team to America, a game was played against the Boston Olympics in the Boston Garden one Sunday afternoon, and Ross scored in the closing minutes of play to give his team a 2-1 victory. "Hocker" was always known as one of those "money" players, seeming to come through remarkably in the most trying moments. His goal against Switzerland definitely put the American team "in there," while his goal against the Boston Olympics saved the tired United States representatives an unmerciful riding at the hands of a win-crazy American sporting public.

"Hocker" possesses a wonderful personality, is dependable, energetic, thoughtful, and is the sort of a fellow who is always ready to do something for someone else. He has spoken before several alumni groups since his return, and we students know that his talks are as interesting to the older members of the Colby family as his personality was when he was here with us. We know not what his plans for the future are but "Hocker" Ross is one great fellow, we wish him the best of success, and hope that he gets the break in life he deserves, and has worked for.

It seems to be the same age-old and never-ending story with the Colby track team: "They are never going to get anywhere until the coach is given some material to work with." The cinder sport has reached a low ebb here. According to all indications it is on the upgrade, but cannot climb very high without some much needed and concentrated help from alumni circles.

Of all the sports on the Colby program track gets the least attention. It is continually being pushed into the background because of the other sports on the program, some of which may be more important and some of which may not.

Before anyone gets the wrong impression, there is one thing that should be made clear, and that is the definite place that track should have on the sports calendar of a college the size of Colby. With the facilities which we have here track should be one of the most popular sports.

It should always be kept in mind that, no matter how high a college rates scholastically and financially, boys won't be attracted unless the institution has fairly successful athletic teams. This is especially true of a college the size of Colby. And, as far as good publicity for a college goes, there is nothing in the world of sports that carries more weight and national acclaim than an intercollegiate track champion. A good illustration of this is the way Bates has been plastered across the sports pages this winter due to the fine work of "Tony" Kishon.

There is no sport more interesting than football with all its glamor, but give a college a fairly good football team and a champion or two in track and nothing will keep the institution off the sport pages. When "Dick" Drummond stated last year, in his reference to sports: "Cliff Veysey is our greatest asset," he hit the nail right on the head.

This year was merely a repetition of past indoor seasons. Colby competed in three dual meets and lost three. Coach "Cy" Perkins performed a miracle in doing as well with his track squad as he did. Only a half dozen of the candidates were exper-

VARSITY HOCKEY

Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1923	2	4	0
1924	1	5	2
1925	..	2	..
1926	1	1	1
1927	3	3	1
1928	2	3	1
1929	0	3	2
1930	4	3	1
1931	3	7	..
1932	8	1	1*
1933	2	3	2
1934	4	3	2*
1935	7	1	1*
1936	5	3	..*
Total	42	42	14

* State Champion.

enced, and six men can't beat well organized units like Bates, Bowdoin and Maine.

It isn't going to do any good to reiterate the scores of the meets, and to tell who the opposition's stars were. What we should be interested in is who performed well for Colby. To start with the sprints, "Sol" Fuller was the most consistent point scorer. "Sol" didn't become eligible until after mid-years, but immediately he proceeded to show that he is the fastest man in college at any distance from the 40 to the half mile. He also was the one and only point scorer in the hurdles, winning first place in the Bates meet. In the 300 "Bob" Turbyne did well, and should be much better outdoors, where he will have a good chance to stretch out an extra long pair of legs.

Paul Merrick picked up several points in the 600, while "Bill" Pritham placed in the 1000 in all three meets. "Herby" DeVeber, taking "Cliff" Veysey's place as the Mule's outstanding distance man, performed wonderfully well. "Herb" seems to have all the ability and courage that a great distance runner needs, but, due to Veysey's unusual brilliance, he was unable to show to his best advantage until this past winter. He won first in the two mile in the Bates and Maine meets, placed second against Bowdoin, and also figured among the point scorers in the mile races in the three meets.

"Stan" Washuk, blond Augusta boy, was very consistent in the broad jump all winter and turned in some good measurements. He placed second in each of the three meets.

Two boys who have been brought along gradually by Coach Perkins bid fair to become the best weightmen Colby has ever had. One of these is "Kerm" LaFleur, a senior; the other, Carl Hodges, a 196 pound sophomore. LaFleur weighs only 165, but is well muscled and very fast. He won the thirty-five pound weight toss in the Bowdoin meet and placed in the weight events in all the meets.

Hodges, varsity football tackle, was the big surprise of the season. In the Bowdoin meet he didn't do so well. In the Bates meet he placed second in the discus with a heave of 126 feet. This mark showed that he was coming fast. Then came that memorable day at Maine when Hodges broke

meet records in the discus and shot. He scaled the platter 128.5 while his shot mark was well over the forty foot point. He also pulled the thirty-five pound weight out forty-five feet to complete his afternoon's work.

Track is a difficult sport to make predictions in, but it is not far-fetched to say that Carl will be tossing the discus 145 feet before he graduates; while he should do forty-five with the shot. The hammer should be his best event. He has one of the most powerful builds we have ever gazed upon, and another year may find him busting "Red" Wentworth's thirty-five pound weight mark, and "Cy" Perkins' hammer standard.

Basketball

Freshman basketball enjoyed a more successful season in its second trial than it did in its first. Coach Eddie Roundy's boys turned in an eight won and four lost record this year, as compared with an even split last winter. The team won over Coburn twice, Kents Hill, Higgins, Ricker, Houlton High, All-Fraternity, and M. C. I. Losses were to Higgins, Presque Isle High, Ricker, and Stearns High of Millinocket.

The team started off in grand style and looked like one of the best units in the state. "Bus" Burrill and "Vic" Malins were at forwards; "Dick" Hopkins at center; Avery Smith and "Pete" Antonakos at guards. This was a high scoring combination if ever there was one. Burrill averaged more than fifteen points during the entire season. "Mike" Spina, a forward, who jumped into a regular position after mid-years, averaged ten per game.

Mid-years came and went, and when they had gone Avery Smith, the burly guard, was declared ineligible. Smith was a main spring of the team, and it wasn't able to function as a unit for some time after he was laid low. The Aroostook trip proved disastrous, the team winning only from Houlton High.

Coach Roundy discovered that he didn't have a guard to work the ball up the floor, and he converted Hopkins from a pivot man into a back. This shift worked well as Hopkins proved very efficient. Spina was placed at forward with Malins being moved to center. "Bill" Andrews also saw plenty of action at the latter

position toward the end of the season.

The team began to click again and reversed a previous decision by drubbing Ricker, 43-13. The game with the All-Fraternity Team was the thriller of the season, the freshmen outlasting their rivals to win 39-36.

At the end of the season numerals were awarded: Manager, Robert Canders, Greenville; Captain Leland C. Burrill, Fairfield; Victor Malins, Saugatuck, Conn.; Michael Spina, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Richard Hopkins, Manset; Peter Antonakos, Biddeford; James Salisbury, Bar Harbor; Frank Kincus, Middleboro, Mass.; William Andrews, Portland.

"Bill" Millett turned out another of his unusually good hockey teams. The icebirds had a record of five wins and three losses. Bowdoin (three times), New Hampshire, and the Lewiston Cyclones were the vanquished; while Dartmouth, Williams and Brown were victors over Colby.

In losing to Dartmouth the boys played their best game of the season. The score of 5-3 indicates the closeness of the struggle. Coach "Herb" Gill of the Indians complimented the boys on their fine play and said that they were the best small college bunch Dartmouth played all season.

"Art" Hannigan stepped into a tough spot right away in taking "Hocker" Ross's place at right wing, but he showed that his fellow townsman isn't the only hockey player from Melrose by scoring the only goal in the team's victory in the opener against the Lewiston Cyclones. The game with the Twin City amateurs gave hockey fans a chance to see how a rivalry with the college boys would draw fans. There was a great deal of excitement at the game and no doubt the Lewiston fans will see more of Colby in another year.

The State Series was won from Bowdoin quite easily. "Al" Paganucci, "Jack" Sheehan, "Normie" Walker, "Tut" Thompson, "Art" Hannigan, and "Rum" Lemieux all played first class hockey in the three games.

One of the best features of the season was the banquet at the home of Coach Millett. "Bill," "Mike" Loebs, Coach Roundy, "Bob" Sparkes, and "Al" Paganucci were among the speakers. "Rum" Lemieux was elected honorary captain for the season. The

Boston Globe paid a tribute to Colby hockey by naming "Al" Paganucci on its first New England team. "Pag" was one of the highest scorers, in the East. "Rum" Lemieux and "Art" Hannigan were named on the second team.

Hockey has definitely taken its place as one of the most important sports on the Colby program. All of the home games are well attended. The squad this year numbered twenty-five and would have been larger had "Bill" Millett been able to carry on a regular Junior Varsity schedule.

There are plans being formulated for a New England hockey circuit next winter. In the event that this materializes, there will probably be more interest in the puck sport than ever. The team next season will be even better than this year's club as there are a number of lettermen returning, including Captain Lemieux, Sheehan, Guiney, Rancourt, Walker, Hannigan, and Thompson.

The baseball squad has been working out for more than a month and the boys are all primed for the season's opener with Maine here on Patriot's Day. The infield should be very strong with "Jack" Sheehan on first, "Charlie" Geer at second, "Rum" Lemieux at short and either "Curt" Layton or "Don" Maxim at third. Layton played for the Junior Varsity team last spring while Maxim is a freshman.

The outfield will have "Tom" Yawinski and "Ray" Farnham from last year's regular ranks. Maynard Irish and Morris Rancourt, two freshmen, will battle it out for the other position.

The catching situation will be well taken care of by "Art" Brown, but the big question is who are the pitchers going to be to throw them up to him. "Lefy" Cole, the wild and elongated sophomore, will be tossing them up once more.

CHAMBER OPERA

The chamber opera, "The Secret of Suzanna," was presented at Colby by the Boston Chamber Opera Company, featuring Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Hudson Carmody, baritone.

The play was written by Wolf-Ferrari and proved to be splendid entertainment, with many amusing situations.

NECROLOGY

MERLE A. WOOD, '18

MERLE A. Wood, who attended Colby from 1914 to 1916, died at the Holden District Hospital early in the morning of March 5th, after a short illness. He was born in West Boylston, the son of Willie B. Wood and the late Alice (Tracy) Wood, and lived there all his life. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and of the Worcester Republican Club, and a World War veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Holly (Newton); four children, Barbara T., Rosemary, William A., and Merle A., Jr.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Grace Goff, Worcester, and Miss Helen Mixer, West Boylston.

CHARLES N. PERKINS, '93

IT is with real regret that I chronicle the passing of Charles N. Perkins of the class of '93 and I am certain that all the surviving members of that class will have a similar reaction, for Mr. Perkins was esteemed and respected by all who had the privilege of his friendship. He was "Perk" to '93 and is remembered by the undergraduate body of the time, then so limited in numbers that every student was known to the rest, as a stalwart, studious young man who came to Colby to acquire an education and was diligent and thoroughly conscientious in pursuing his ambition.

As a scholar he ranked among the first half dozen in a class that had many brilliant students. To a naturally keen and analytical mind he added hard and consistent work, although he found time to engage in the usual college activities outside of the classroom. His classmates will remember that very sturdy physique that gave him the distinction of being the strongest man in the class and which he exercised on Colby's first football team. With the gridiron game so new, Colby did not shine in those early days but Perkins was a tower of strength in the line. He was proficient also as a tennis player.

The disease that wore him down and made his later years a tragedy, lightened only by the devotion of his wife and children, was difficult to un-

derstand by his classmates who saw "Perk" as the embodiment of physical perfection.

With his classmates Perkins was extremely popular because of his pleasant disposition, his willingness to aid and his fine manliness. Modest and self-effacing though he was, his personal characteristics and high standards made him one of the prominent members of the class.

Charles Norman Perkins was born in Brooksville, Me., Oct. 16, 1868. Following his graduation from Colby he devoted his professional life to the cause of education, first as a teacher, later as a superintendent. From 1893 to 1899 he served as principal of the Presque Isle High school, later teaching at North Brookfield, Mass., Warren, Mass., and Brewer. Accepting the position of superintendent at Brewer after a year's teaching, he continued for five years in that city, then entering a larger field as Superintendent of Schools in Waterville. Six years were spent in Waterville, then Mr. Perkins went to Waltham, Mass., where he had a long term of service, marked by efficient work and public satisfaction. He later was superintendent at Nahant, Mass., and at Hampton, N. H. The ravages of ill-health finally compelled him to relinquish his work as an educator.

Death came to Mr. Perkins, Feb. 17, at Hampton Institute, Va., where he had made his home with relatives for some years, although coming back to Maine for the summer months. The funeral services were held at West Paris. He is survived by his widow, three sons, two daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

Oliver L. Hall.

GREEK LETTER STANDINGS

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Phi Mu sorority of Colby occupied the top positions in the scholarship standings of the Greek letter organizations for the first semester, as released by Elmer C. Warren, Registrar. The standing of the nine fraternities and six sororities:

Fraternities—Lambda Chi Alpha, 80.3; Tau Delta Phi, 77.9; Zeta Psi, 77.6; Phi Delta Theta, 76.6; Kappa Delta Rho, 75.9; Theta Kappa Nu, 75.6; Alpha Tau Omega, 72.3; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 71.7; Delta Upsilon, 68.8.
Sororities—Phi Mu, 82.8; Delta Delta Delta, 82.5; Sigma Kappa, 78.6; Chi Omega, 77.8; Alpha Delta Pi, 77.6

WITH THE FACULTY

By Cecil A. Rollins

Associate Professor of English

IN the Spring, all men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of politics.

At least in Waterville it is so. Many of the faculty serve on their respective ward committees. G. Cecil Goddard, moving from Ward 4 to Ward 2, was a Republican candidate for Councilman from the latter ward and was elected. He had been a Councilman of Ward 4.

Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby was recently elected president of the Waterville Smith-for-Governor Club. The Smith in question is not the more famous "Al," but Clyde H. Smith of Skowhegan, a prominent Republican in the state.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson has had the privilege of refusing to run as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. "I was approached, but my personal affairs will not permit my entering into politics," he said.

* * *

The Faculty Club has had a burst of unwonted activity since the Christmas holidays. Early in January, Professor L. Q. Haynes, of the Department of Philosophy, spoke on the Cynic philosophers, pointing out much that they had in common with certain "hard-boiled," Nietzschean attitudes and ideas of the present time. At a meeting later in the month, Dr. George Parmenter spoke of three notable achievements of modern chemistry—the isolation of "heavy water" and the related discoveries in variation of atomic weights of many elements, the discovery of practical processes in making synthetic rubber, and the solution of problems involved in the use of ethyl gasoline in high-pressure motors. In February, many members of the faculty braved the weather and the rutted roads in a trek to Skowhegan, where they were entertained at the home of George Otis Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a practical scientist of international note.

Among the activities of the campus, sponsored or under the direction of faculty members, are the many speaking contests, now in full swing;

the Inter-Faith Conference of Jan. 19; meetings of the French Club and of Kappa Phi Kappa—educational society; and the concert and opera program given by the Boston Chamber Opera Company on Feb. 14.

* * *

Dean Runnals has spoken at Fryeburg Academy, at Oakland High School, and before the Pathfinder Club of Portland on subjects related to the college and lower schools.

Dr. Mary Marshall of the English Department spoke to the Student Forum, Feb. 23, on the subject—Why I am a Teacher.

Miss Myra Whittaker, Student Counsellor, spoke on Religious Attitudes of Students at the Women's Federation of Congregational Churches of Kennebunk and Kennebunkport, March 10. She is also teaching a course in the Leadership Training School, held for six Monday evenings—Feb. 17 to March 23—at Colby (a project of the Waterville Ministers' Union). The title of her course is "Jesus and His Teachings."

* * *

President Johnson spoke to the Portland Fraternity Club, Feb. 17. He has spoken over the radio twice, on Feb. 20 and March 1, in broadcasts under the auspices of the State Board of Education, from Augusta. A Colby male quartette sang in the broadcasts, also.

Professor Webster Chester has spoken this year on his genealogical chart of "our local Jukes family" and matters related to it before the County Meeting of Veteranarians, before the Town Improvement Society of Skowhegan, and before the Garden Club of Madison-Norridgewock.

Dean Marriner lists recent speeches as follows: Hartshorn Class (graduates of Bates College), Lewiston—Slang; Biddeford Rotary Club, Feb. 19—Loyalty and Teachers' Oaths; speech at the concert of the Waterville Orchestral Society, Universalist Church, Feb. 16.

An address given by Professor Strong at chapel, A Plea for Stressing Life's Higher Values, provoked

considerable comment. Professor Strong, speaking just before the examination period, suggested that students regard the examinations not merely as instruments of torture and endurance tests but as experiences "of eternal value . . . to [the] mind and soul." In this matter, as in campus activities, in political discussions, and in everything that touches the individual, he advised his hearers to make distinction between first things and second and third things, to "refuse to allow the things that are Caesar's to blind [them] to the things that are God's."

* * *

Mr. Joseph C. Smith, Manager of Publicity for the college, has recently prepared the first issue of the four-page paper, "News from Colby." This paper is sent to seniors in secondary schools in New England, and to prospective students. Other issues will appear during the spring. Under Mr. Smith's direction, the Colby Camera Club is beginning "shooting" scenes of Colby life and activity for a new film, the third in the series. To be thoroughly up-to-date, the Camera Club is using color in the entire present sequence.

Mr. G. Cecil Goddard and Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, Alumni and Alumnae Secretaries, respectively, attended the eighth annual conference of the American Alumni Council, at the Continental Hotel, Cambridge, Mass., on Jan. 24 and 25. Mr. Goddard led a discussion of The Alumni Magazine as one of the items of the first day's program.

MISS FLORA ROGERS JOINS COLBY STAFF

Miss Flora Rogers, Watertown, Mass., has been added to the Colby teaching staff in the Department of Physical Education for Women. Miss Rogers began her duties with the opening of the second semester.

She is a graduate of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education and has had two years of experience at Howard Seminary for Girls in Massachusetts. Her position at Colby will be apprentice-teacher, and her duties will include instruction in basketball, tap dancing, corrective gymnastics, as well as assisting in other sports for girls.

CLASS NOTES: Personal Items Covering the Classes Which Have Gone Out From Colby

Edited by Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

1883

Correspondents:

Arthur A. Cambridge, East Auburn, Me.

David W. Knowlton stands very high in Masonic circles in Minnesota and on March 19 was tendered a testimonial banquet at the Scottish Rite Temple of Minneapolis. He has been secretary of the Scottish Rite Bodies in Minneapolis for the last 37 years, as well as treasurer of the Minnesota grand lodge and director of the school for instruction in ritual work which precedes each grand lodge communication. The banquet was restricted to Scottish Rite Masons and was followed by congratulatory addresses by the highest officers of the state organization.

The above information was contained in a clipping sent to The Alumnus by Benjamin F. Wright, '83, judge of the Fifteenth Judicial District Court, in Park Rapids, Minnesota.

1892

Correspondents:

Frank B. Nichols, 83 Front St., Bath, Me.
Mrs. W. N. Donovan (Nely Bakeman)
117 Cypress St., Newton Centre, Mass.

Eugene H. Stover, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sedgwick, Me., was able to report that his church closed the year with all bills paid and a balanced budget.

1893

Correspondents:

Oliver L. Hall, Hampden, Me.
Mrs. Edgar P. Neal (Lora Cummings)
West Boylston, Mass.

Lora Cummings Neal has the sympathy of her classmates in the long and critical illness of her daughter Lora (Colby, '29) in the hospital of Duke University.

Dennis Bowman and George Otis Smith represented '93 at a meeting of Colby graduates in Pasadena, Calif., on March 21. Bowman has a son age 12 who may enroll at Colby in a few years. Smith had been making a visit to his daughter Helen (Colby, '27) who is living in Berkeley.

Oliver L. Hall, according to a press dispatch, has been elected president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. He has completed 36 years with the Bangor Commercial, 25 of which have been as editor and managing editor.

1895

Correspondents:

Archer Jordan, 53 Court St., Auburn, Me.
Clio M. Chilcott
Ellsworth, Maine

From an Associated Press dispatch of March 2: Those who receive aid from the town are ineligible to vote,

was the contention at town meeting here today, but when an opinion was asked from Walter L. Gray, Paris attorney, he advised the meeting that those receiving relief should not be denied the right to vote.

1896

Correspondents:

Everett L. Getchell
29 Exeter St., Boston, Mass.

From a letter recently received from Dr. Frederick Padelford, 551 South Hill Ave., Pasadena, Calif., I have these interesting facts:

"Morgan (his son) is connected with the Art Division of Technicolor. He has a beautiful house here, and a charming wife, Louise Hawkes, Ph. D. of Columbia. Bessie socializes to her heart's content, and I work every day at the Huntington Library, where I am visiting scholar, with just enough golf and social diversion to keep me from going stale . . . It is an amazing library; 40 per cent of all the books in its short trite catalogue being represented. You would love it. . . . We will try to be represented epistolarily at the 40th reunion. What a grand time you will all have. Oh—! As ever, Fred."

Dr. Padelford as all our readers probably know, is working on his variorum edition of Edmund Spencer.

Set aside June 13 as the day on which you must be at the Halifax Inn for the Fortieth Reunion!

Walter L. Hubbard was elected Town Auditor of West Boylston, Mass., at the annual town meeting on February 3 by an almost 3 to 1 majority. Up to 1933 he had held this office for 13 years.

Levi Wyman writes from Chester, Penn.: "Our Commencement comes on the 8th of June, and then it takes me a week or more to close up the records. If you are ever a Dean you will know what that means. I wish I could be with you on our 40th reunion as I have never been able to make it since we graduated. But please give my best wishes and love to all the old class, and tell them for me that I often think of them. Just think! I have seen only a few of our classmates in forty years! I got the Alumnus and sure did enjoy reading it. Especially the article by Foss."

Jim Thompson, Realtor of Pelham Manor, N. Y., says among other things: "This abominable administration has shattered by plans, and my real estate obligations demand my presence and daily attention. I will attend the 50th reunion—and there will be no 'ifs' and 'buts.'" And he adds (from his auto registration card): Height, 5 feet 11½ inches. Hair, black (and Jim must be close to sixty!) Eyes blue, Glasses, Health ex-

cellent, despite real estate problems. Thankful for what Colby did for me and hope some time to show my appreciation. Married. Educating one daughter." And he closes thusly: "I know you will all behave like the kids you still are, and I am sorely disappointed in that I cannot be with you."

A very interesting letter from Herb. Foster of Winthrop shows his loyalty to Colby and his devotion to the college. He has a daughter in the class of '38 and occasionally gets up to the campus. Let me cull a few passages from his letter:

"I have read with great interest the article 'Forty Years Ago' by Warren; it sounds just like him. He certainly can pen the 'Queen's English' in great shape, even as he used to at Kents Hill and Colby. You see we were together at Kents Hill where I knew him well. . . . We roomed together during our Freshman year; he taught during the winter term. . . . Even though I am unable to eat more than three square meals a day I plan to attend the banquet at Fort Halifax Inn."

(Editor's Note—Fort Halifax Inn was recently merely an island in a sea of churning ice cakes, but no permanent damage was suffered.)

1897

Correspondents:

Percy F. Williams, West Dennis, Mass.

Mrs. P. H. Greeley (Portsmouth, N. H.) plans to go to New York the last of March or the first of April to see her son Arthur and his baby daughter, Sally Vose. She will meet there Dr. Greeley and Henry, her older son, who are now in Southern Texas on a vacation trip.

During her Easter vacation, Octavia W. Mathews of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., will be with her sister, Mrs. Francis C. Smith in Woodstown, N. J., where Sara Matthews Goodman, '96, has been spending the winter.

1898

Correspondents:

Fred G. Getchell
2 Pickering St., Needham, Mass.
Mrs. W. B. Truesdel (Edna Dascombe)
718 Bradley St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Harry M. Gerry, long with the Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge, Mass., as Associate Secretary, was given unique testimony of the esteem in which he is held by his constituency when he was initiated into honorary membership of the Sons of Lithuania. He is also an honorary member of the Portuguese Civic League, Sons of Italy, Italian-American Citizens' club, Kosciusko club, Polish-American club, and the Cosmopolitan Political Club.

1902

Correspondents:

Linwood L. Workman
17 Church St., Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. A. M. Small (Edith Williams)
Freedom, Me.

"Explaining his attitude on biennial sessions, Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose said last night that he had dissented from the report of the committee on constitutional law, which recommended Tuesday night that no action be taken on the matter this year."

Clipping taken from the Boston Herald. This refers to the agitation in Massachusetts for a change from the present annual meetings of the General Court to biennial. Angier has been a member of the State Senate for several terms.

A letter from Vera Nash Locke to the Alumnus ends as follows: "It was pleasant to see Colby buildings last summer even if I didn't stop to see the people. I hope all 1902 members manage to return for 1937 reunion. I like the new form of the Alumnus and enjoy the letters from the class agents. Best wishes to you all."

Vera always had pep and energy enough to stimulate the whole class and even tho she's miles away she will inspire a large number of 1902 to be on hand next year.

Then there's Lin Workman, another bright and shining light, who never will sing his own praises, but he is getting out a book, on the intricacies of testing, in fact it is on the market. I wonder how many more authors 1902 boasts. If they are all as modest as Lin we shall need to do some scouting in order to be able to show them that we appreciate their efforts.

1905

Correspondents:

Cecil W. Clark
363 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.
S. Ernestine Davis
41 Franklin St., Houlton, Me.

Of all of the members of our class, who returned last June for our 30th reunion, none was more welcome than Henry Neely Jones. Neely has not changed one bit with the passing of the years, the genial smile is there and the bushy mop of henna hair still adorns his head. Hatless as of yore, he came rushing in to the alumni dinner ten minutes late. Perhaps a careful measure at the waist line would show a modest increase from the old days when his tennis racket kept him in good form. We did miss the old rubber boots, his favorite form of footwear.

Neely was hopelessly infected with the educational bug before graduation for he told me he had taught no less than seventeen subjects before settling down to the field of biology and making bacteriology his major objective. After graduating in June, 1905, he spent that year at the North Haven, Maine, High School. The next year found him at the Ricker Classi-

cal Institute. 1907 to 1908 he taught at the Waterville High School. His next appointment was in bacteriology at the Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass. He stayed here until 1914, at the same time doing extensive work in the Massachusetts State Bacteriological Laboratory. Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, called him in 1914 and here he has been since, first, as Assistant Professor of Bacteriology next as Associate Professor, and then as full Professor of Bacteriology in the College of Liberal Arts. This position he holds at the present time. Neely holds membership in Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Phi, two honor scientific societies. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Neely maintains his interest in church work as a vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church of Syracuse.

It was during his stay at Waterville High School in 1907 that Neely married Cora Crommett. They have two boys of whom they are justly proud. The older graduated from Syracuse, cum laude, in 1934 majoring in mechanical engineering. The other son is a sophomore this year at the Liberal Arts College at Syracuse. He intends to study law and plans to enter the consular service.

Neely gets his recreation hunting and fishing and spends his summers with his family in the attractive lake region in central New York. Trap shooting and skeets keeps him in trim during the college year.

We are proud of Neely, proud of the fact that he is a member of our class, congratulate him for the fine work he is doing and the high regard with which he is held in his chosen vocation. We wish only that we could see him more often. Neely lives at 859 Lanchester Avenue, Syracuse, New York.

1906

Correspondents:

Karl R. Kennison
20 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.
Anna M. Boynton
17 Union St., Camden, Me.

W. H. S. Stevens. Bill Stevens has been in Washington for almost twenty years as Assistant Chief Economist of the Federal Trade Commission. He apparently works both day and night. Until recently he has been teaching business organization at Johns Hopkins and courses in commercial schools in addition to regular teaching work as a professor of finance and marketing at the gradu-

ate school of American University. Outside of the regular day and night hours he engages in research work and appears to be a prolific writer on subjects dealing with finance, business and economics. His work for the Federal Trade Commission consists chiefly of the direction of economic inquiries into business and industry. He is now engaged in two such studies, one on milk distribution and one on agricultural income, on each of which a large staff of accountants, economists and clerks is employed. His excuse for not letting us hear from him more frequently is that he is kept rather busy with his regular office correspondence, and this alibi seems to be air-tight.

Frank Hamilton. Ham has recently given up his business of manufacturing specialties and taken up his former connection with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in Boston. Frank has a red-headed wife and lives in Belmont, Mass.

1912

Correspondents:

Walter J. Rideout, Hartland, Me.
Mrs. A. L. Whittmore
31 Fern Park Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mildred Ralph Bowler is another member of 1912 who is counting on being present at our 25th reunion if she has to walk. Outside her home in Hastings Tax Payers Association, the ter in the League of Women Voters and her work as secretary to the Hastings-on-Hudson her interests largest civic organization in the community.

Such a good letter from Mary Strickland Ward, in California! Telling of Ethel Ward Strickland's two charming daughters, now twenty and seventeen, whom she and her husband have brought up as their own. Christine is training for teaching at Broadoakes, a part of Whittier College. Evelyn is now in Junior College majoring in music. Mary, happily married to Ethel Ward's brother, still finds the book business a very convenient one to pick up when there is a call for extra money for tuition, graduation dresses or trips. Hollywood seems to be her favorite field and though she doesn't aim at the stars, she has a grand time interviewing music cutters, minor directors, artists — Walt Disney, Fox, Columbia studio people of every description, and getting their names on the dotted line.

1913

Correspondents:

Leo G. Shesong
88 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
Mrs. William B. Hague, Jr., (Marian Ingalls)
R. F. D. 3, Gorham, Me.

The inspiration of Dr. Taylor is still a potent force in the Latin department of Portland High School where Margaret Skinner Burnham is passing it on to some hundred and twenty boys and girls. Besides this she is bringing up two boys of her

CAREERS IN INSURANCE FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES *Send for booklet*

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own—the oldest nine—who make her life a busy one.

Ethel Haines has recently given up her position in Portland to be with her 82-year old father on their farm in Saco.

It is pleasant to think of Margaret Buswell Nash busy in her rose garden at their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., but pleasanter still to know that the Nashes plan to come to Commencement this year for Ralph's 25th and next year for ours.

Eva Reynolds Dunbar of Shanghai spent last winter in Cambridge so that her children Philip aged 15 and Virginia, a little younger, might attend private schools there. Her husband Philip Dunbar of Winslow is a member of the Amos Bird Co., who have been doing business in Shanghai for three generations. They plan to come to Maine every two years so, if all goes well we should see them, too, at our reunion.

1914

Correspondents:
Everett L. Wyman

20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lester F. Weeks (Ethel Merriam)
31 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

A picture of George W. Pratt graced the New York Herald Tribune recently in connection with his appointment as chairman of the newly created state committee for tax limitation, sponsored by the Real Estate Association of the State of New York. For the past months he has been speaking all over the state advocating the enactment of a constitutional amendment to limit taxes on real property to 2%. Pratt was elected Surrogate of Steuben County at the last election and is at present district attorney. Previously he has been city attorney of Corning.

1917

Correspondents:
Ralph N. Smith

9 Woods Ave., Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Lucy Taylor Pratt
35 Summer St., Hartford, Conn.

In addition to her usual duties as Director of Foster Home Department of the New York Children's Aid Society, Helen D. Cole is teaching the course in Child Welfare Work in the School of Social Work of Fordham University.

1920

Correspondents:
H. Thomas Urie

53 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
Mrs. Frank Meigs (Retta Carter)
P. O. Box 25, Peru, N. Y.

M. Lucile Kidder is at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, teaching Sociology, (M. A. in Soc., Clark, '31, Worcester) also dressmaking and jewelry; Crafts at Y. W. in Girls Reserve and adult classes; and Jewelry classes at Portland Art School.

Lucy O. Teague is teaching in the

high school at Cranford, N. J. She spent last summer at the Middlebury French School.

1921

Correspondents:
Raymond Spinney

22 Allston St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph Chaplin (Elizabeth Smith)
95 Elm St., Newport, Me.

Because not a single news item about any member of the class has come in since the March issue of the *Alumnus*, we are reminding you again that 1921's Fifteenth Reunion is scheduled for next June. If you have any ideas as to how appropriately to observe this occasion, mail them in!

1922

Correspondents:
Walter D. Berry

231 Arlington St., Wollaston, Mass.

Laura M. Stanley has sent out cards announcing herself attorney-at-law, with office at 794 Ocean Avenue, Woodfords, Me.

1924

Correspondents:
Joseph C. Smith

Anne Erownstone
12 Park St., Waterville, Me.
62 Central St., Peabody, Mass.

George Davis has moved to Skowhegan where he will continue his practice of law. Up until this year he has been in Fairfield, where he has been very active in town affairs and has held the following elective offices: Town Auditor, Member of Board of Selectmen, Chairman of Board of Selectmen, Chairman of Republican Town Committee, member of Somerset Republican County Committee, and member of the 87th Legislature of Maine. Business positions held by George include that of director, secretary and treasurer of the Home Security Company of Fairfield, and director and secretary of the Fairfield Grain Company. His fraternal affiliations include A. F. & A. M., and the I. O. O. F., in both of which he has held offices. He is a member of the county, state and American Bar Associations and of the Commercial Law League of America.

Bert Merrill is one of the educators of our class. Since graduation, he has done further study at University of Maine and Boston University. His professional career commenced at Woodland High School, thence to the principalship of Yarmouth (Mass.) High School, an instructorship in French at Worcester Polytechnic and since 1927 as principal of schools at Oak Bluffs, Mass. He is a member of the Oriental Lodge, A. F. & A. M., the American Legion, and the Men's Glee Club of Martha's Vineyard. "Bud" married Percy Beatty's sister Idora and they have two boys aged 7 and 2.

1926

Correspondents:
Paul M. Edmunds

1230 Empire State Bldg., New York City
Mrs. Richard Dana Hall (Emily Heath)
24 Gilman St., Waterville, Me.

Claude L. Stineford has been made full professor of economics at the University of Texas. He has been there since 1934. He received his M. A. from Brown in 1927 and then was instructor at Colby and a few years at University of Vermont.

1927

Correspondents:
William A. Macomber

3 Cliff Ave., So. Portland, Me.
Dorothy Giddings
39 Murray St., Augusta, Me.
Helen C. Mitchell, Houlton, Me.

A striking printed announcement from Fred Baker tells us that he has incorporated under his own name for "planning and production of space, direct mail and radio advertising," with new offices at 3 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

1929

Correspondents:
Ernest E. Miller

19 Andrews St., Bethel, Conn.
Miss Elsie H. Lewis
Green Mountain Junior College
Poultney, Vermont

Henry (Pedro) Curtis still has a keen interest in athletics. One-time player-reporter for undefeated Hedman Hall First-Floor baseball champions, Pedro today writes a regular weekly review of Sports in Piscataquis County for the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Earle McKeen, principal and athletic coach of Winterport High School, was invited to bring his basketball team to the Small Schools Tournament at Fairfield, March 6, 7. Entering the finals with a record unmarred, Mac saw his boys lose by four points (38-34) to Hallowell.

John Nasse, always a hard worker in college, has continued to work diligently in a professional way since. Today he holds an M. D. degree from Boston University and a D. N. B. from the National Board of Medical Examiners; is a Fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society and on the active staff of the Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass.

Vinal Good since his graduation has been a teacher-coach at Mexico (Maine), and Braintree (Mass.) High Schools, and beginning in 1934 has been Director of Physical Activities at Natick (Mass.) High School. He married Adalyn Goodwin on December 15, 1929, in South Berwick, Me.

Joe Newer, at Colby but one year received his Ph. G. degree from Columbia College of Pharmacy in 1931 and is now a pharmacist at Davis Drug Co. in Brooklyn.

Gil Hooper, another not-heard-from-for-a-long-time classmate, writes, "Sorry I've been so negligent in keeping up our Colby correspondence. I shall try to do better;" and

adds that he is a research chemist in DuPont Rayon Co., Waynesboro, Va. Gil married Virginia L. Keyes in May, 1935, in Fort Defiance, Va. Mrs. Hooper has been ill the last five months, but she is "improving nicely." 1929 sends her their sincerest hope for a rapid and complete recovery.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jordan on the birth of a son, Charles Williams, Jr., on March 16th; and to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goddard on the birth of a daughter, Jacquelyn, on March 12th.

Birthday Greetings to the sons of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Nasse, John T. Jr., born May 6, 1933, and Harry F. born May 3, 1934.

G. C. G.

1930

Correspondents:

Arthur L. Stebbins
16 Park St., Waterville, Me.

Mary Petke Kaufmann is still librarian at Somerville (N. J.) High School. During the past Christmas vacation, she and Mr. Kaufmann visited Orlando, Florida, reporting a wonderful trip.

G. Gilbert Henry has recently had his appointment to the postmastership at Ashfield, Mass., confirmed by the Senate.

Millan L. Egert has completed one year of law school in Washington, D. C., where he is employed by the government.

Charles F. Martin has recently become teacher of biology and science in the Haverhill (Mass.) High School. He is living at 65 South Pleasant Street, Bradford, Mass.

1931

Correspondents:

Thomas J. Kenney
4 Burns Court, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Lucius Lobdell (Muriel MacDougall)
Sharon, Conn.
Mrs. A. R. Gillmor
Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elwell (Gertrude Sykes, '31) have a daughter, Elizabeth, born Oct. 22, 1935. They live in West Buxton, Me.

George P. Allen is employed as traveling representative of the Modern School of Music.

Thayer H. French has entered business for himself in Gardner, Mass. He is proprietor of French's Tire Shop, 196 Main Street.

1932

Correspondents:

Richard D. Hall
Box 133, Waterville, Me.
Justina M. Harding, Stonington, Me.

Estelle Taylor is now with Warren Kay Vantine Studio, photographers, on Boylston Street, Boston. Her address is 11 Ware Street, Cambridge.

John DeMiceli is teaching science at the Central Needle Trades High School in New York City. This is a

two-year vocational high school, preparing for this specific industry.

Frank E. O'Neil has been transferred from Winchendon, Mass., to the Gloversville, N. Y., store of the McLellan Company. "Hank" is married and has one daughter.

1933

Correspondents:

Perry Wortman
Greenville, Me.
Marguerite deRochemont
106 Pleasant St., Rockland, Me.

Bearge M. Hagopian is reported to be the youngest postmaster to take office at Madison. For several months, he was employed in Portland as an accountant for the Works Progress Administration. He has taken an active part in Madison politics as a worker in the Democratic party. He won his appointment as postmaster after a spirited fight among nine candidates.

Francis Altieri has gone to Alexandria, Va., and has prospects of work in Washington.

Vernon L. Bolster is teaching at the Goodwin Mill Grammar School, in Woodland, Maine. His address is care of Mrs. Edla Farrington, R. F. D., No. 4, Caribou, Maine.

Albert B. Nelson who received his M. S. degree at Middlebury College last year, is now instructor in the chemistry department of the Rhode Island State College, Kingston, R. I.

1934

Correspondents:

Paul Stiegler
11 Lodge Rd., Great Neck, N. Y.
Ella C. Gray, East Holden, Me.

Cecil Bennett is employed by the KeeLox Manufacturing Company, distributors of carbon paper and typewriter ribbons. He has called in at the Alumni office once or twice.

Trueman W. Tracy is working in the office of the headquarters of the First District, C. C. C., at Fort Williams, Maine.

From a letter from Barbara Z. White who is at Lee Academy: "I enjoy life and teaching as much as last year. I sat with Harriet Pease at a basketball game recently. She likes her school at Lincoln. Just now she is busy coaching a one act play. My evenings are occupied with minstrel show rehearsals and playing trumpet in the school orchestra. I'm planning to attend U. of M. Summer School."

1935

Correspondent:

Maurice Krinsky
14 Fairbanks St., Worcester, Mass.
Miss Virginia Moore
College Highway, Southwick, Mass.

One of our former classmates, Rossiter Marcou, of Waterville, recently had some laurels added to his long list of musical attainments. Rossiter, or "Marc," to many of us, was elected prexy of the Choral Department of the Waterville Allied Arts

Society. Congrats to you!

We learn that Cedric Porter, the old bulwark of the Lambda Chi house, is now employed in the Division of Markets, State of Maine Department of Agriculture. Well, we all join in hand pats to you Cedric!

From the Sunday Press-Herald of Portland, Maine, we gleaned the following "good cheer" item:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noble Pray of Portsmouth, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Robert F. Estes of Hodge, La. Mr. Estes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bay E. Estes, formerly of June street, this City, now of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Miss Pray is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, and now teaches at the Portsmouth Junior High School.

Mr. Estes was a former student at the Deering High School where he was captain of the football team in 1930, and prominent in track. He is a graduate of Colby College in 1935, and now has a position with the Advance Bag and Paper Co., at Hodge, La.

No date is announced for the wedding.

Yes sir, Bob, has gone to it, and we extend congratulations to him down in the Sugar Cane State! Do please drop us a line, will ya, Bob?

Our worthy and dependable mailman left some good cheer about a couple of the boys. Al Farnum "epistled us" from Brownville Junction, Me., where he wrote us that he is "engaged in the most interesting occupation it has been my luck to encounter, for I have assumed the role of a stern schoolmaster. I am teaching English and History at the high school here." Al wrote more, but suffice to say he is getting along fine and extends good wishes to all his fellow classmates. Thanks for your letter!

There came from Al Vose tidings too of his status. He wrote "I resigned from the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., in Waterville, the first of January and went to Portland to the Sales Department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. I enjoy my work very much." Al further stated he'd appreciate having "any of our classmates who are located in or near Portland look me up at the office at 45 Forest Ave., or at my present residence at 58 West St." Thanks to you Al, for your letter.

Here's good news!! We have an inside tip that George Anderson, our classmate "pater," is seriously considering matrimony, We'll forward you more on this in later issues.

We're still waiting for the flood of letters but we do get a thrill when the answers come in one by one. Marie Duerr is majoring in education at the graduate school of B. U., assisting in the Dean's office, and proctoring exams (as well as taking them)

which surely proves that she's getting ahead in a big way. Margaret, now Mrs. Carrington W. Hill of Brookline who combined commencing and marrying all on the same day, is very happy.

"Betty" Lavallee has been at the National Reemployment office in Hallowell office clerking but is in Waterville at present.

"Dottie" Washburn is at Waldoboro high teaching English, Latin and History.

THE PRESENT CRISIS

(Continued From Page 6)

doom some of us were deluded with the hope of disarmament. Such hopes have long since been dispelled. The nations today are arming more feverishly than at any period in human history. For what reason? One reason is to be found in the bankruptcy of statesmanship, a statesmanship, nevertheless, which reflects the intelligence and ideals of the average man or woman in their respective governments. The right kind of statesmanship certainly should be competent to deal with those problems which are the root causes of war. But we still adhere to antiquated methods of settling international disputes. Mankind has made marvellous progress in the physical sciences but has lagged behind in the social sciences. The scientist in his laboratory discards at once that which is obsolete. In government we cling to the old with a fatal obstinacy. We are afraid of change in our political, social, and economic thinking. It is this incapacity on the part of the social sciences to keep abreast of the physical sciences which is the cause of much of our trouble. Consequently we have 18th century diplomacy and 20th century guns.

SOPHOMORES VISIT WHITE MOUNTAINS

A party of sophomore members of the Colby Outing Club spent Washington's Birthday week-end in the White Mountains where they went skiing in the Pinkham Notch area and climbed Mount Washington. They made their headquarters at Gorham, N. H. The students making the trip included Charles T. Russ, Hartford, Conn., president of the Colby Outing Club. They were accompanied by Alumni Secretary G. Cecil Goddard and Publicity Director Joseph C. Smith.

COLBY GIRLS WHO HAVE COLBY RELATIVES

Student	Relatives
Constance Averill '39	Dr. Charles Wilson Averell, '90 Father
Martha Burrill, '38	Harry Muir, '26 Brother-in-law
	Florence E. Burrill, '31 Sister
Marion E. Crawford, '39	Dorothy Crawford, '22 Cousin
Mary T. Crowley, '39	Ruth Crowley Weaver, ex-'24 Sister
	Henry L. Crowley, n-'26 Brother
Donna deRochemont, '39	Marguerite deRochemont, '33 Sister
	Helen deRochemont, '36 Sister
Alice Dignam, '38	William J. Larkin, '16 Uncle
	Donald F. Larkin, '35 Cousin
	Mary Dignam, '31 Sister
	Dolores Dignam, '32 Sister
	Walter L. Dignam, '33 Brother
	Ellen Dignam, '35 Sister
	Charles Dignam, '39 Brother
Jeanette L. Drisko, '39	Lena Drisko, '26 Sister
	Mrs. William Powers, '23 Sister
	Myrtie Rumery, ex-'12
Dorothy Goodwin, '37	Dr. Carroll Dobbins, '16
	Ruth W. Goodwin, '15 Aunt
	Ralph A. Bramhall, '15 Second Cousin
	Theodore C. Bramhall, '25 Second Cousin
Marjorie Gould, '37	Florence K. Gould, '08 Mother
Dorothy Gould, '36	Sinia King Leach, '11 Aunt
	Ralph W. King, '16 Uncle
Mary-Elizabeth Hall, '39	Mollie Treat King, ex-'18 Aunt
Violet M. Hamilton, '39	Clara Carter Weber, '21 Aunt
Hope B. Harlow, '39	Mrs. A. L. Whittemore, '12 Aunt
	Mary Berry Manter, ex-'04 Aunt
	Lillian Berry Newton, ex-'04 Aunt
	Emma Berry Delehanty, '10 Aunt
	Wilbur Berry, Jr. n-'16 Uncle
	Nicholas Berry Uncle
	Mrs. John Harlow, Spec., '03 Mother
Pearl Hoyt, '37	Miss Olive Lee, ex-'27 Second Cousin
Maxine Knapp, '36	Mary Crosby Brown, '26 Cousin
Constance Knickerbocker, '39	Evelyn Rollins Knapp, '30 Aunt
Margaret Libbey, '37	Frances Thayer, '10 Cousin
	William Libbey, '84 Grandfather
Ruth Millett, '36	Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs, '17 Cousin
	Robert H. Millett, '93 Father
	Donald H. Millett, '28 Brother
	William H. Millett, '24 Brother
	Marion White Thurlow, '31 Cousin
	Rev. W. E. Lombard, '93 Uncle
Arlene E. Paine, '39	William A. Lombard, '28 Cousin
	Myrtle E. Paine, '31 Sister
	William L. Paine, n-'35 Brother
Marjorie Rollins, '38	Stanley A. Paine, '37 Brother
Muriel Scribner, '37	Evelyn Rollins Knapp, '30 Aunt
	Josephine Clark Scribner, '08 Mother
Emma Small, '36	Elbridge L. Scribner, Jr., '15 Father
Laura Tolman, '36	Clarence A. Small, Jr., '15 Father
	George E. Tolman, '04 Father
	E. May Tolman, '03 Aunt
	Dean Tolman, '98 Second Cousin
Sophia Webber, '39	Marjorie Smith Spenser, ex-'20 Mother
S. Althea Webber, '39	Dr. R. L. Reynolds, '06 Cousin
	Francis Bartlett, '26 Cousin
Louise Weeks, '38	Franklin Merriam, '37 Gr. Gr'dfather
	George Merriam, '79 Grandfather
	Edmund Merriam, '68 Great Uncle
	Arthur Merriam, ex-'11 Uncle
	Lester Weeks, '15 Father
	Ethel M. Weeks, '14 Mother
	Marion M. Hooper, '25 Aunt
Alberta V. Yorke, '39	Esther Gilman Yorke, ex-'16 Mother



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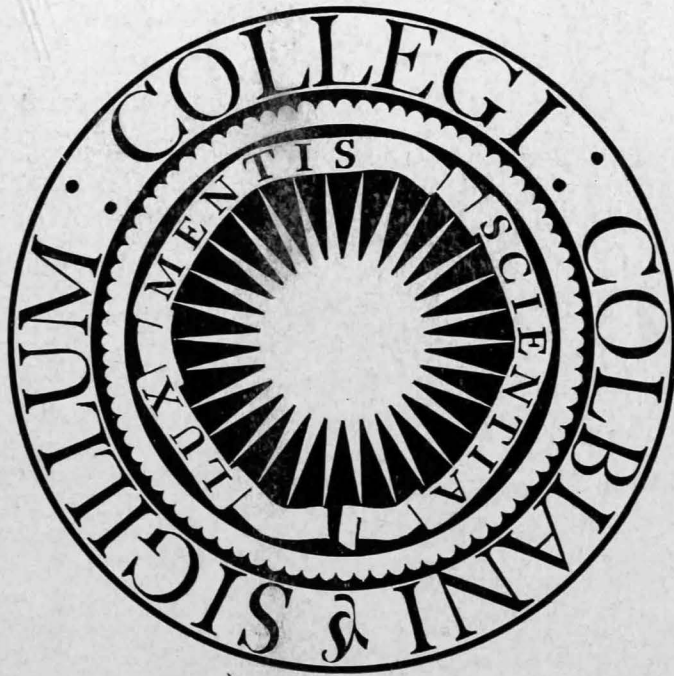


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