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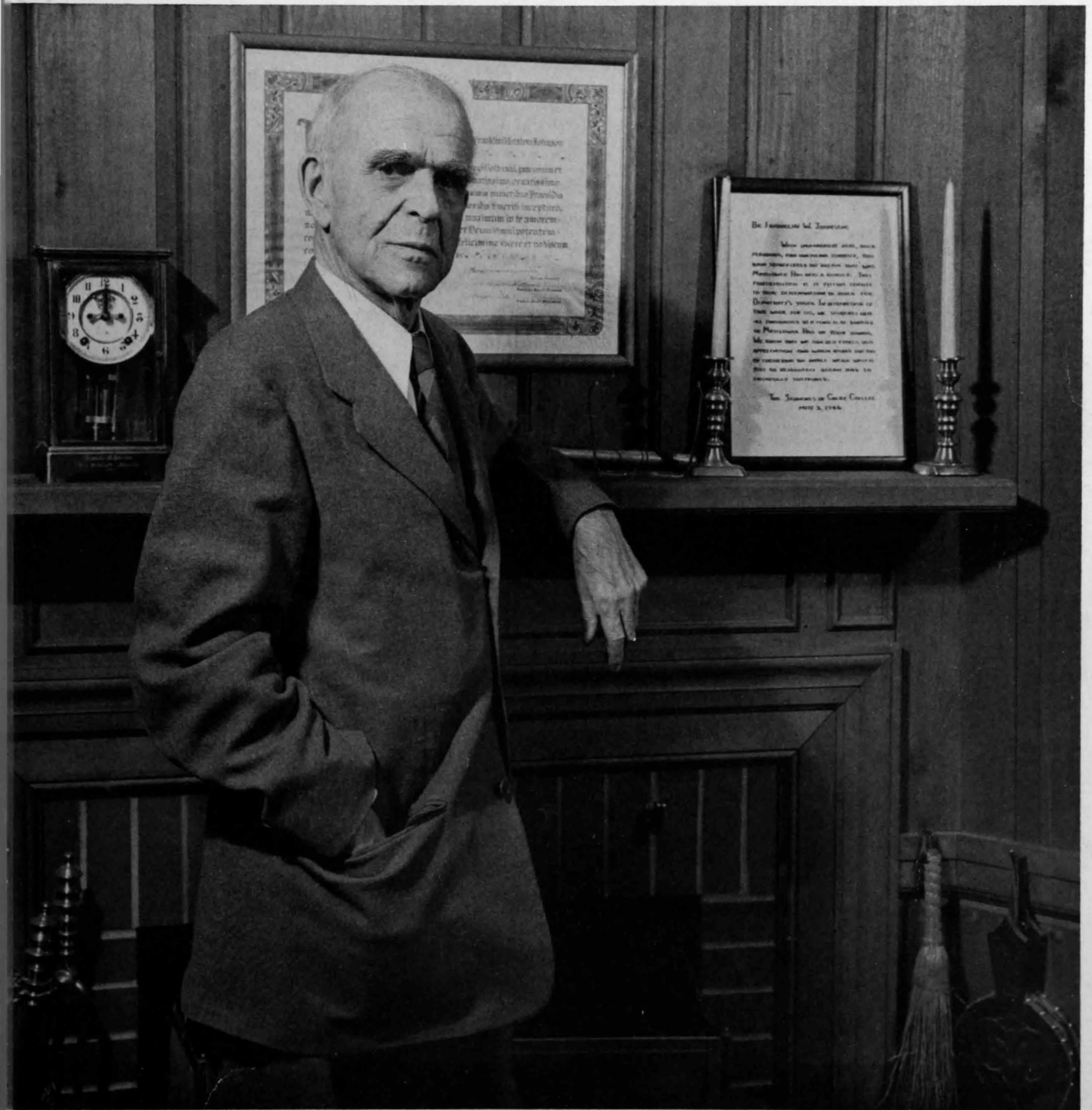
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JANUARY, 1952



Alumni Club Meetings – Spring 1952

Portland	Tuesday, March 18	<i>Donald B. Tupper</i> 2 Ivie Road Cape Cottage, Maine
Providence	Wednesday, March 19	<i>George N. Burt</i> 76 Waldron Avenue Cranston 10, Rhode Island
Hartford	Thursday, March 20	<i>Clayton W. Johnson</i> 58 West Beacon Street West Hartford 7, Connecticut
Boston	Friday, March 21	<i>C. Evan Johnson</i> 9 Proctor Street Newtonville, Massachusetts
Worcester	Monday, March 24	<i>Rupert M. Irvine</i> 33 Elm Street Worcester 2, Massachusetts
Albany	Tuesday, March 25	<i>Augustus M. Hodgkins</i> 2150 Grand Boulevard Schenectady 8, New York
Washington	Thursday, March 27	<i>Ernest J. Roderick</i> 4235 Four Mile Run Drive Arlington, Virginia
New York	Friday, March 28	<i>William E. Pierce</i> New York Telephone Company 210 West 18th Street New York 11, New York
Philadelphia	Sunday, March 30	<i>Bertrand W. Hayward</i> 3243 West Schoolhouse Terrace Philadelphia 44, Pennsylvania
Bangor	Monday, April 7	<i>Earl L. Merriman</i> 87 Montgomery Street Bangor, Maine
Houlton	Tuesday, April 8	<i>Miss Helen C. Mitchell</i> Houlton, Maine
Presque Isle	Wednesday, April 9	<i>Harry E. Umphrey</i> 154 Main Street Presque Isle, Maine
Augusta	Tuesday, April 15	<i>Paul L. Davis</i> Murray Street Augusta, Maine
Waterville	Wednesday, April 16	<i>Gordon K. Fuller</i> Clinton Avenue Waterville, Maine
Rockland	Tuesday, April 22	<i>James H. Weeks</i> 123 Talbot Street Rockland, Maine

The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

VOLUME 41 JANUARY 1952 NUMBER 2

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager
ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

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PHOTO CREDITS: Page 6 (top) Ed Cragin; 7, Waterville Sentinel; 11, Joseph Coburn Smith, '24; 12, John Hatch, '55; 15, Waterville Sentinel; 16 (bottom) Albany Times-Union; 17 (top) Waterville Sentinel; 19, Waterville Sentinel; 28, Associated Press.

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On Our Cover

Dr. Johnson is home—and he celebrated the beginning of 1952 by inspecting the new women's dormitory under construction. Never for an instant has he relinquished his determination to make Mayflower Hill a reality. He has won that fight.

It seemed particularly fitting when this cover photograph was taken at Christmas that he should choose to stand next to a plaque (at his left) given by the class of 1946. Its sentiment expresses the gratitude all Colby holds for this grand gentleman, educator, and citizen.

To Dr. Franklin W. Johnson: With imaginative zeal, bold planning, and unspooling tenacity you have transferred the dream that was Mayflower Hill into a reality.

This contribution is a fitting tribute to your determination to build for Democracy's youth.

In recognition of your work for us students have all contributed to a fund to be donated to Mayflower Hill in your honor. We know that we can best express our appreciation and warm regard for you by furthering the noble work which you so resolutely began and as faithfully sustained.

Post Office

Box 477. Waterville, Maine

Radio Award

• Your interesting news item in the October *Alumnus* on the award given to our college chaplain, the Reverend Dr. Clifford Osborne, at Butler university last summer omits one very important fact that I am sure you will wish to correct.

The radio and TV workshop at Butler university, Indianapolis was sponsored and conducted by the National Council of Churches. The organization is a cooperative effort in certain fields by protestant, Anglican, and orthodox churches.

The National Council of Churches provided the teachers and facilities for the award which you list the Reverend Dr. Osborne as having received this summer.

At this workshop, episcopal priests, protestant ministers, and orthodox priests, all joined together in learning the best ways how to use radio and TV for the extension of God's kingdom.

Frederick H. Sontag, '46

Correction

• On page 12 of the October *Alumnus* appears a biography of my father, G. W. Singer, which contains a remarkable misstatement.

I did not graduate from Colby at the age—say twelve—!

Mr. Singer married Miss Annie Lombard Hiscock in 1892, and I am her daughter. She died in 1897.

I would appreciate a simple statement of correction, as anybody who may remember me, knows darn well that I wasn't that precocious—nor was I a "natural" child!

Katherine Singer Hahn, '16

Comments of a Principal

• I want to take this opportunity to express through you to the college, my personal appreciation of the fine gesture made in inviting those members of the Colby family engaged in professional teaching in the State of Maine back to the college on November 10.

It was an inspiring and heart-warming thing to see so many graduates return to partake of the college hospitality and to discuss with members of

the administration ways and means of interesting more Maine boys and girls in coming to Colby.

Since by far the greater number of those present were from the Old College, it afforded a fine opportunity for them to determine for themselves, whether, in the removal from the Old Campus, the old ideals and traditions have been left behind or lost in the transit. If any such idea had ever been harbored, I think that most of those present came away with a definite assurance that this was not the case.

There were, however, several statements or challenges of fact advanced during the discussion of the day to which I wish to reply.

As principal of the local high school, I feel that my position is somewhat unique and gives me some vestige of authority for the statements which I wish to make, inasmuch as I undoubtedly have more applications and more acceptances in the college than any other secondary school represented at the meeting.

Some doubt seemed to be implied as to whether or not a larger representation of the Maine schools would not tend to lower the scholastic standards at the college. With graduates from Waterville high school in the last few years enrolled in half the larger institutions of 16 states, as well as our Maine colleges, I can confidently assert that the entrance requirements at Colby are as high and the standards of work as exacting as those of any school of which I have knowledge.

On the other hand, I can find no evidence of any disposition on the part of the college administration to deny application to students from Maine secondary schools on the grounds that they are not as well qualified as applicants from without the state. My feeling is definitely this: that any student who is physically and mentally equipped to do a consistently good grade of work at the college level may confidently expect that his application will be most favorably considered.

One criticism heard during the day was that such standards were too high;

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19

The President's Page



Recent events such as the attempted imposition of a teachers' oath at the University of California and the restriction of speakers at Ohio State University have focussed our attention once again on the priceless heritage which is ours in our tradition of free speech and on our need of constant alertness against any influences which threaten it.

Fortunately Maine has no apparent desire for such an oath. If there should be agitation for one, Colby would have to oppose it vigorously. It is not that teachers object to saying or swearing that they are loyal to their country. The trouble comes from their resentment at being singled out for such an affirmation as if suspicion could be attached to them more legitimately than to others. They are apprehensive also about playing into the hands of groups

which have different ideas from their own as to how patriotism should be expressed. They remember that Fascism and Nazism began with the assertion of a few that they were more patriotic than others and that these movements grew as they got control of the press and the schools and dictated what both should say. Patriotism, like politics and religion, must allow for differences in the formulation of ideas if men's opinions about what it means and implies are to keep pace with the march of events.

The restriction of speakers from outside the campus poses a somewhat different problem. The college stands squarely behind the policy of freedom for members of the faculty because it trusts them. They can say what they want and prescribe what readings they wish because the college has faith in them as responsible persons who share its basic aims. It is not so well acquainted with those who come from beyond its walls. Yet even here I think we must say that if there are people who are actually unpatriotic and who must speak it is better to let them speak in an academic environment where they can be answered than to audiences more likely to be receptive to them. No one wants to be put in the position of encouraging a person to come whose message he knows from the start to be false. Yet to stress the dangers of hearing those with whom we disagree and to show our fear of what they have to say is sometimes to attach more importance to them than they deserve and to make their ideas seem more significant than they actually are.

The same principles apply, I think, to student expressions of opinion. I am often asked why our student publications are allowed to say things that contradict college policy, particularly when they are read in high schools and elsewhere by people who do not discriminate and who interpret what they read as the college's official word. My answer is simply that although this often does the college harm in some quarters, and certainly gives the administration sleepless nights and a bad time generally, still the principle of freedom of expression is worth this price. Like the rest of us, students make mistakes. Because they are young they make more now than they will later. But the way to correct them is not to try to restrict what they think or say. We must believe that if our own ideas are reasonable they will win acceptance in the end. In the search for truth there is no substitute for freedom of opinion and a democracy which tries thought control has started on the totalitarian path.

J. S. Bixler



The Talk of the College

DR. WILHELM BITTER, head of the Psychological Clinic at Stuttgart, Germany, and a friend for over twenty years of Dr. Bixler, is offering several lectures this year on the subject of religion and psychology as part of the chapel program.

A successful international lawyer, Dr. Bitter decided in his middle thirties to give up private practice and to spend his life working for world peace. Prevented from entering politics by the coming of the Nazis he turned his attention to medicine, took his M.D. and then became a psychiatrist.

During the war he left Germany and established residence in Switzerland. Later he returned to Germany and now conducts there a clinic which employs about thirty psychologists and conducts conferences attended by philosophers, theologians, and clergymen of all faiths.

Dr. Bitter is making Waterville his headquarters while he and Mrs. Bitter visit some of the leading psychologists in this country and observe the methods of therapy used here.

Their two children, Suzanne and Thomas, who are Swiss nationals, have entered Colby as special students. Both are contributing to the college through membership in the orchestra and the language clubs and through their interest in skiing.

• • •

STATISTICS TELL stories and those compiled on the class of 1955 are no exception. Here are some of the facts on freshmen.

Geographically, out of 170 enrolled in the men's division, Massachusetts leads with 64; Maine has 48; New York, 19; Connecticut, 14; New Jersey, 8; New Hampshire, 4; Rhode Island and Pennsylvania, 2; Vermont, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Maryland, Holland, Germany, and Japan, 1.

Ninety-five men are public high school graduates, 41 from preparatory schools, 32 studied at both, and 2

prepared in foreign schools. Only two are veterans. In the women's division, 119 are from high schools, 43 from preparatory schools.

Geographically among the co-eds, Massachusetts is likewise on top with 56, followed by Maine with 39; New York, 22; Connecticut, 10; New Jersey, 8; New Hampshire, 5; Pennsylvania, 4; Michigan, 3; Ohio, 3; Vermont, Rhode Island, Illinois, Hawaii, 2; Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, and Virginia, 1.

Scholastically 38 girls were in the top tenth of their secondary school and 55 in the first quarter. Among the men, 45 graduated in the first quarter.

• • •

FURTHER TRIBUTE to Colby's courses in business administration was made in December when the Burroughs Business Machine company brought \$75,000 worth of equipment to the college for demonstrations.

Twenty machines were set up in Roberts Union for two weeks to permit undergraduates and members of the community to enroll in a series of instructional periods.

The demonstration course has been given at universities such as MIT and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and will go early in 1952 to the Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth.



THIS MAY BE significant. College tradition normally calls for a student to arrive on the day a semester opens and to leave immediately after the last class. But that wasn't Colby's experience in September.

Nearly a quarter of all upperclassmen returned in advance of registration day. And they wrote in for special permission to do it.

Forty-five men were back early for football. That was to be expected. But how does one account for 125 others (75 of them co-eds), all of whom came back well ahead of time?

Apropos, perhaps, is a remark once made by Daniel Webster about Dartmouth, "It is, sirs, a small college, and yet there are those who love it."

• • •

IT IS APPARENT no better student could have been selected to inaugurate co-education at Colby university in 1871 than Mary Caffrey Low. Not only did she win the admiration and respect of faculty and undergraduates, her scholastic achievements even brought comments from the press. The following, appearing originally in the *Portland Press*, is reprinted from the *Waterville Mail* of November 10, 1871.

"The Amherst college students oppose the admission of women to that institution. Their reasons are very boyish. They hold that the women students would 'entice young men from study,' and that their matriculations 'would lower the standard of the college course.'

"Bless their dear innocent souls, their mammas should keep them at home until they pass the age of morbid and dangerous susceptibility. And as for 'lowering the standard of the college course,' they need give themselves no uneasiness. It is the uniform testimony of all educators, in academies and seminaries as well as in schools of lower grade, that girls are able to compete with boys successfully and generally to excel them in their studies.



COMMUNITY SERVICE — When parishioners of the Adams Memorial church at Getchell's Corner, Vassalboro wanted to paint their church in October approximately 30 undergraduates, under the sponsorship of the Student Christian Association, pitched in to help. John P. Kennedy, '13, supervised the work for the church.

"If we are not mistaken the one woman graduate of Bates college was the best scholar of her year, and it is generally understood that Miss Low, the girl at Colby university, leads the class of 75. It can hardly be a very manly class of young men that place themselves in the cowardly position of not daring to give their sisters a fair chance. Their case is only a little better than that of the medical students in various institutions, whose idea of manhood is disclosed in their brutality toward the young ladies who have at length been admitted to share their privileges."

IT IS A SIMPLE ash top bearing the initials "A.C.H." Over it, protected by glass, is a printed plaque:

*Asher C. Hinds
1863-1919
Scholar-Statesman-Parliamentarian
When a boy studied at
this desk*

It stands in a corner of a one-room schoolhouse in Benton Falls, six miles northeast of Waterville. As boys and girls shake off their snowy boots these frosty mornings to take their places at similar desks, before them is the inspiration of a farmboy who studied in that same room and who became a world authority on parliamentary law.

The memory of Asher Hinds, '83, secretary to the speaker of the national House of Representatives and later a member of Congress, was again made vivid this fall with the presentation to the college by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Reed, Benton Falls, of two watches and several ribbons and campaign buttons belonging to him.

The watches were carried by Mr. Hinds throughout his years of public service. One of them, a large silver pocket watch, wound by a hand key, was carried at one time or another by four members of the Hinds family, three of them named Asher.

First to own the watch was Asher Hinds, member of the Maine Senate in 1829 and 1830. Albert D. Hinds, '60, next carried it until his death in 1873, bequeathing it to Asher C. Hinds.

In 1919 Congressman Hinds willed it to his son, the late Asher Estey Hinds, '16, an associate professor of English at Princeton.

The gift has been cataloged in the Colbiana collection at Miller library.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE to fall in love. And two old-timers, both over eighty, who met last August at the Three Quarter Century outing on Mayflower Hill have demonstrated it again. They married in November, three months after their first meeting.

ZETA PSI MEN on hand to dedicate their new house Homecoming Week-end heard several talks, among them one pertaining to history by Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40.

It is fitting to note in this second century of the Colby Zeta Psi that four other chapters of the fraternity have been founded by Colby men.

As Marriner points out, "In 1853 transfer student Nelson Dingley, Jr., '55, (along with five other Colby Zetes, Cyrus Wesley Lander, '54; Hobart Wood Richardson, '53; Stephen Rollo Thurston, '53; Edward Randolph Benner, '55; and William Henry Baldwin, '55) established the Psi Epsilon at Dartmouth.

"Dingley's missionary spirit lasted in the Colby Chi chapter and in later years Clinton Howe, '57; William Henry Baldwin, '55; and Charles Wayne Sanger, '56, founded the Theta at Union; Brother Liberty Emory Holden, '57, instigated the Xi at Michigan; and Brother George Langdon Chandler, '68, organized our closest brothers in Tau Kappa Phi, the Lambda at Bowdoin."

• • •

IF THERE ARE any oil wells, gold deposits, or diamond mines hidden on Mayflower Hill they should have been located last fall.

Almost every afternoon students were out studying the new campus terrain, measuring and investigating its geological bumps and making a topographic map—all under the guidance of alumnus Ashton F. Richardson, '21, newly appointed assistant professor of geology.

Professor Richardson has had an extensive career in geologic work including many years of service in foreign countries.

His first assignment was in Mexico, from 1926-30, with the Huasteca Petroleum company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana.

This was followed with two years in Cuba; a year prospecting for gold about 100 miles above the Arctic Circle in the Koyukuk region of Alaska; four years with the Standard Vacuum Oil company in Sumatra and the Dutch East Indies; eight years in the West Indies, chiefly Haiti; and four years, from 1947-50, working in the Lake Maracaibo region of Venezuela.

He is teaching courses in mineralogy and geologic field methods, as well as conducting a freshman laboratory.

ALL FRESHMEN are enrolled in Air Force ROTC. The program calls for one hour of drill per week, plus two hours of class work.

This has introduced several problems. Where do military courses fit into a liberal arts curriculum? What credit should they be granted? Will graduation requirements be affected?

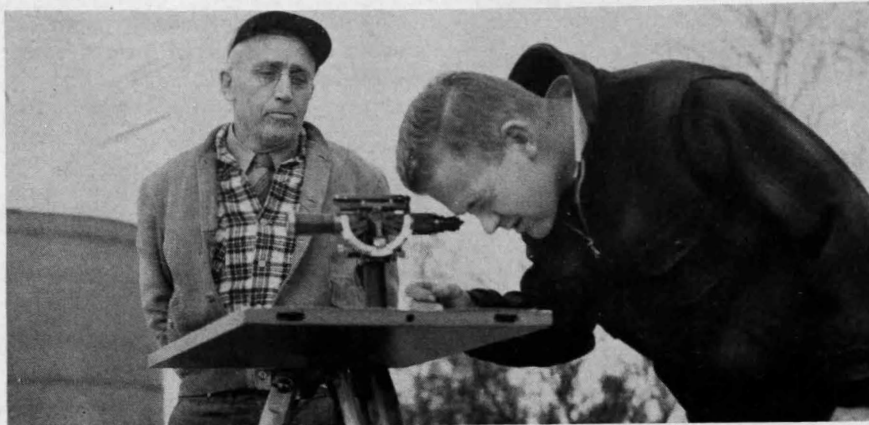
The college was bound by its contract with the Air Force to give credit for ROTC courses, but at the time the arrangement was completed the amount was not defined.

In May 1951 the faculty voted to allow full credit toward graduation requirements for Advanced ROTC (taken in junior and senior years), but to allow only half credit for Basic ROTC (taken in freshman and sophomore years). At the same time the graduation requirements for ROTC students were raised from 40 to 42 semester courses.

This the Air Force pointed out four months ago wasn't cricket. The official announcement declared,

"The maintenance of an AROTC unit at any institution is contingent upon placing AROTC courses on the same basis as non-military courses as regards academic credit applicable toward graduation."

The Air Force could not consent to graduation requirements for ROTC students in excess of requirements for non-military students.



SURVEYORS — Ashton F. Richardson, '21, new member of the geology department, checks as Tom Crossman, Jr., '52, son of Thomas Crossman, '15, takes a reading.

Therefore on October 4, the faculty, rescinding its previous vote, agreed to grant full credit for each ROTC course. Henceforth the four year program for Air Force enrolled undergraduates will consist of 32 semester courses of academic subjects and 8 semester courses of ROTC.

"This decision of the faculty," Dean Marriner observes, "raises important questions concerning specific requirements for graduation and fulfillment of majors."

"It may be necessary to make significant changes in those requirements. A comprehensive study of the entire

curriculum is demanded and such a study has been initiated by the curriculum committee of the faculty under the chairmanship of Professor Edward J. Colgan."

• • •

THE AMERICAN LIBRARY association has published (November 1951) a 428-page volume entitled *American Library Resources*. It lists no less than 5578 items about the holdings of American libraries and provides an interesting appraisal of the Colby library, as far as its growth in book-wealth and usefulness over the past 25 years is concerned.

Twenty-two items are indexed under "Colby" and the Index calls attention to the college's holdings under the following subjects: Jacob Abbott, Samuel Butler, James B. Connolly, Margaret Deland, Thomas Hardy, A. E. Housman, Henry James, Kelmscott Press, Lincoln, Lovejoy and Alexander Pope.

The big universities are, of course, represented by long lists which make 22 entries look small, but among New England colleges Colby shines brightly. The American Library Association's Index calls attention to a dozen New England colleges, and publications on their library resources as follows:

Amherst, 3; Boston University, 2; Bowdoin, 4; Colby, 22; Connecticut, 1; Dartmouth, 11; Middlebury, 3; Trinity, 6; Tufts, 2; Vassar, 2; Wellesley, 5; Williams, 4.

Outside of New England, among the colleges listed and the number of their entries are the following: Claremont, 5; Haverford, 9; Oberlin, 4; and Swarthmore, 8.



JUST LIKE FIFTH AVENUE — New York men's shops couldn't give any better fitting than this! Freshman George Dinnerman, Newark, New Jersey, receives his ROTC topcoat from Air Force sergeants Richard Ramsey and Frederic Pupier.

AS PRESIDENT of the Maine selection committee for Rhodes scholarships, Dr. Bixler was host to the annual meeting December 12. George F. Dole of Bath, a Yale student, and Peter Sylvan of South Chatham, Massachusetts, Bowdoin college senior, were selected as Maine's candidates. . . . The glee club's splendid presentation of *The Messiah* was given both at Cony high school, Augusta, and in Lorimer Chapel. The performance at Colby was attended by a capacity audience. An orchestra of 30 pieces accompanied the singers.

In the 1951 awards made by the American Alumni Council, the *Colby Alumnus* was one of two magazines to be cited in the educational feature division for magazines between 4,000 and 7,000 circulation. First prize went to the *Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*. The *Alumnus* received honorable mention, there being no selection for second prize.

Out of Waterville high school's 1950 graduating class, 45 are attending college. Nearly a third of that group, 13, are freshmen at Colby. . . The Julliard String Quartet will participate in February in a concert by the Colby Community Symphony orchestra. The Quartet is in residence at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Its musicians are members of the ensemble faculty of the school. . .

An organization for the study of modern dance has been formed under the direction of Miss Sonja Soderberg, instructor in physical education. The girls will meet once a week to study techniques of the dance. . . . Basketball coach Lee Williams took his team to Wilton academy November 17 to conduct a cage clinic for high school players and their coaches. Invitations were sent to 32 schools.

Vice President A. Galen Eustis has been appointed to the Maine State Economic Advisory Board. . . . A distinguished contribution to the September *College Art Bulletin* was made by Professor James Carpenter in an illustrated feature on French artist Paul Cezanne. Dr. Carpenter heads Colby's fine arts department.

Leaders in the field of social welfare met at Colby November 15-16 in a conference of the Maine Welfare association.

Kenneth J. Conant, professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, lectured on American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, November 9. Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, spoke January 4.

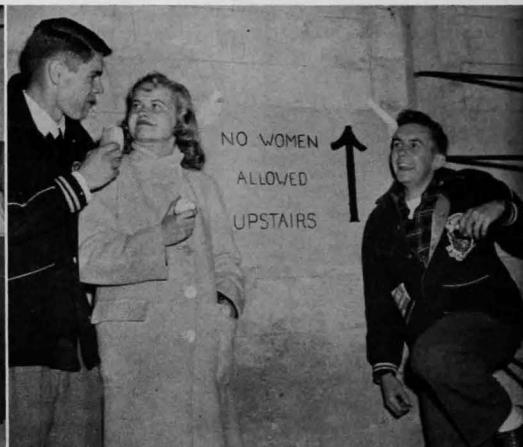
The Cosmopolitan club has been formed by undergraduates to promote understanding between American and foreign students. Present Colby membership includes representatives from



GIFT — This flagpole on Seaverns Field is the gift of Philip Hussey, '13. In the background is Waterville's new Thayer hospital.

Hawaii, Holland, Iran, China, Japan, Germany, Poland, Italy, Finland, and Brazil. John Lee, a senior from Peiping, China, is president.

Dr. Bixler was a luncheon speaker at the 60th anniversary convocation of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia October 30-November 1. His topic was "The Human and Spiritual Basis of Community Prosperity."



OPEN AIR PICNIC — The Lambda Chis may not have enough money yet to build their own house, but they have originality and spirit. This unique party was held in the foundation of their proposed house following a football game.

Decorated with lamps, furniture, and foliage, it had the appearance of an indoor living room—air conditioned. Left, guests enjoying coffee and frankfurts, cooked over a fire on the dirt floor; right, the stars and moon are upstairs, but rules forbade Harriet Sears, '55, Newtonville, Massachusetts to see them except from the ground (and only) floor. The Lambda Chis are Dick Nickerson, '54, Cranston, Rhode Island; left, Gilbert Tallmadge, '53, Methuen.

Engineering Plan Established with Carnegie Tech

COLBY and the Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburg, Pennsylvania) have agreed to cooperate in what is known as the three-two plan of engineering education. Under this plan a student attends Colby for three years in liberal arts, then spends two years at Carnegie in a chosen branch of engineering. On the completion of the engineering course he receives the A.B. degree from Colby and the B.S. degree from Carnegie.

In recent years Colby has been obliged to turn away many boys who would have enrolled if the college could have provided work in engineering. This has been true especially of the sons of Colby graduates who have gone elsewhere solely to attend a school of technology and become an engineer. Such boys can now get both the Colby degree in liberal arts and an engineering degree under the three-two plan.

What is more important, the engineering schools have long sensed the need for broader and more balanced training of engineers. The leading colleges of technology are insistent that their students shall do more work in history, government, economics, literature, and fine arts. Yet in schools where all the emphasis is on technical and scientific subjects, it is difficult to make prospective engineers see the need for work in the humanities and the social sciences.

In the liberal arts college, on the other hand, such work is natural and socially acceptable. It is what every student is expected to do. The three-two plan thus assures general education in the normal environment of a liberal arts college, followed by specialized education in a technical school, and within a period of five years, and with two degrees as the reward.

The emphasis during the three years at Colby is on general education in the liberal arts, with broad distribution of subjects. Only sufficient work to assure

preparation for the engineering subjects at Carnegie is required in science and mathematics.

The three-two program will make no significant change in any of the present course offerings at Colby. If it later develops that changes within the content of certain courses now given seems desirable, those changes will be made within the present courses rather than become new courses. A subject necessary for all programs in engineering is engineering drawing, usually studied in the freshman year. This subject will not be offered at all at Colby, since the authorities at Carnegie agree that it may well wait until the student begins his fourth year of the program.

At Colby all students under the three-two plan must take mathematics through integral and differential calculus, two years of physics, and a year of chemistry, as well as the subjects required of all students in freshman and

sophomore years. For their two years of social science the three-two students will be urged to elect the freshman course in Western civilization and the sophomore course in elementary economics. They will also be advised to take a year of psychology.

The Colby committee on engineering training is composed of Dean Marriner (chairman), Vice President A. Galen Eustis, Dean of Men George Nickerson, Professors Sherwood Brown, Lester Weeks and Wilfred Combella.

The plan will go into operation beginning with the academic year 1952-53.

THE ANNUAL fall dinner of the Boston Colby alumnae association was held October 26.

Among those present were: RUTH STEVENS Reed, '97, NINA VOSE Greeley, '97, MARGUERITE CHAMBERLAIN, '15, ALDINE GILMAN, '15, RUTH MORGAN, '15, ELIZABETH MERRILL, '26, ELIZABETH LEWIS Marsh, '28, BEATRICE PALMER Frederick, '29, ALMA GLIDDEN, '30, GLADYS AVERILL Heuback, '33, FRANCES PALMER, '34, VIRGINIA MOORE, '35, ELEANOR MACCAREY Whitmore, '36, EDITH EMERY, '37, MARION DUGDALE, '38, MILDRED HAMMOND Bauer, '48, CAROLYN BROWNE Kelso, '48, ANNE HAGAR, '49, BARBARA FOLEY, '49, and JANET PRIDE, '49.



COLBY TEACHERS — All Colby men and women currently teaching in Maine were guests of the college November 10 for a special program and for the Bates football game. Left to right, Clyde E. Russell, '22, executive secretary of the Maine Teachers association; Clair E. Wood, '28, principal of Waterville high school; and Richard W. Hopkins, '39, principal of Erskine academy.



If I Had 3 DAYS TO LIVE

The Alumnus reprints an essay by President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, published in December 1951 by the Colby College Press.

RECENTLY there appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* an article by Helen Keller entitled: "If I had Three Days of Sight." That gallant woman, blind from birth, had through perseverance and sheer will power, lived a fuller and richer life than most people with all their senses unimpaired. Her simple story of the things she most wished to see revealed a woman of rare human qualities. A baby's face, the face of Mrs. Sullivan, her faithful teacher to whom she owed so much; the pictures in the Metropolitan museum—these are some of the things she longed to see. This revelation of a gentle spirit, struggling without resentment to break through the bars of perpetual darkness, moved me greatly.

In this mood a strange idea came into my mind. What would I do if I knew I had three days to live? This, of course, was absurd, for under such circumstances one could hardly expect to carry on in a composed and normal manner. But here is the complicated schedule I set for myself for these three busy days, at one point in which I had to employ Aladdin's magic carpet to

meet the limitations of the distance I had to cover.

My main interest in life, my vocation, has been teaching; my avocations have been many, but gardening and fishing have given me the greatest satisfaction. As I think it over, my interest in these does not depend upon the number of potatoes in my bin or fish in my creel, but is derived rather from the contact they provide with nature in the great out-of-doors. And so, at the risk of proving that I am an old man, already in his dotage, in these last three days, while I shall recall some of my experiences as a teacher, I shall actively engage in my avocations in which I can still delight.

AND so, I get off to an early start at our summer home in Robbinston on the beautiful St. Croix river. Since the fall of 1891 when I went to Calais as principal of the high school, I have spent a part of each summer on the river and love it.

This morning, with the sun only an hour high, I go out to my flower garden. I recall a line of some discern-

ing poet with the words "weeding at the sacred hour of dawn," and another who wrote,

*The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the birds for mirth,
One's nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth.*

Strange how a bit of song or a line of poetry keeps running through one's head in a garden! There I often feel as if God and I were partners in creation.

One of the proudest moments in my life was when the judges awarded me the prize for the best garden exhibit in the Washington County fair.

I walk slowly along the paths, stopping here and there to admire a plant that I have come to know so well, now just bursting into bloom. Then down on my knees to pull up a weed that, almost overnight, has achieved a lusty growth. And finally, for it is getting on toward breakfast time, breathing the perfume that pervades the air, I cut an armful of flowers—zinnias, snapdragons, nasturtiums and calendulas, and carry them into the house, still wet

with dew, for Mrs. Johnson, skilful in the art, to arrange in beautiful display.

After breakfast, I jump into my dory and go out to pull my lobster traps with my heart a-flutter as I recall the day when I pulled a trap containing two lobsters weighing together nine pounds. I reach the first buoy. This time the trap is empty, but in another I find a three-pounder which is enough. Back in the kitchen the big pot is boiling on the stove. It is always with a sense of shame that I plunge a lobster into the pot, but it has to be done. And so dinner is provided for.

There is still enough of the forenoon left for me to take a trip to the village, three miles away, and get a loaf of bread at Howard Fisher's store, and on the way back drop in and "pass the time of day" with George Poor and then with John Seely, two of my good neighbors up on the road. We talk about last night's thunder storm in which a barn was struck by lightning out in the "Diffin Settlement" and about the prospects for a good potato crop in the fall.

AFTER dinner, quite a feast with the lobster from the morning catch, I take Mrs. Johnson in the car ten miles up the river road to Calais. These are not her last three days and I have not told her they are mine. I leave her with Emma McCully, an old friend, to talk over matters of more immediate interest and drive up the hill to the old Academy building where my teaching career began.

The building is not open, for it is vacation time, and I sit down on the steps. It was a long time ago when I first climbed those steps, with heart beating quickly, to start on my life's work. For quite a while I sit there, thinking of the three years I spent at the old Academy. With grateful appreciation, I think of Laura Burns and Kate Halliday, mature and experienced teachers, who helped me, a callow youth, through many difficulties while I was learning how to run a school; of Denny Doyle, faithful janitor who swept the floors and stoked the furnace, and after school, enriched my thinking with his sound, homespun philosophy of life; of our football team, one of the first in Maine high schools, on which I played right halfback (there were no eligibility rules then) and of what I think was the first International game ever played when we won from the St. Stephen, N. B., team and I scored a touch-down from the flying wedge on the opening play of the game; of the twelve boys and girls whom we sent to Colby, Fred Padelford, later to be the dean of the graduate school of the University of Washington and a scholar recognized throughout the world; "Skete" Tibbetts of the Dartmouth faculty and Henry Rideout who, when he died in early manhood, was a member of the Harvard faculty. These were happy memories.

Finally, with a sudden start, I think of Mrs. Johnson and hurry back to pick

her up, but she seems not to have missed me and we start for home.

There is just time to drive down the Perry road for a last look at St. Andrews Bay. This has always been a favorite spot of ours. We stop the car and look out over the broad expanse of blue water, with the herring weirs along the shore, the lighthouse on a distant reef, and the islands separating the bay from the open sea. I recall the night I spent in a schooner anchored off the Perry shore. The schooner was the *Vila Y. Hermano* on which I had shipped as a sailor on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Then home for the night after a busy day. In the evening, sitting on the porch high above the water, we watch the revolving light on St. Croix Island where Champlain and his men spent a winter three hundred and more years ago, the first colony of Europeans established in the United States north of Florida. As the moon comes up over Chamcook mountain, we listen to the barking of the seals on a nearby reef and the weird cry of the loons on the river, and then to bed, for tomorrow is to be a big day.

My favorite trout stream is the Intervale brook flowing three miles through the woods from Rand lake to the East Maguenowoc. Brook fishing is not a one-man sport. A companion is necessary for its full enjoyment. My first and only choice of a fishing comrade is George Parmenter, a lusty fellow in the woods and a skilful fisher-



FOR RELAXING — The Johnson summer home at Robbinston. Right, Dr. Johnson (bow) fishing on Miramichi river, New Brunswick. Photographs were taken by Dr. George Parmenter, professor-emeritus of chemistry.

man. Several times together we have cast our flies on the Miramichi in Canada and have tried our luck on the Intervale. At my summons, George has come down for this last trip.

In the early morning we set out, eager as always with anticipation, on the three-mile tramp through the woods, past Money-makers' lake, a little gem at the base of a steep wooded hill. There's an interesting story, from which comes the name, of a counterfeiting gang operating here some sixty or more years ago. The sudden booming flight of a partridge and the sight of the white flag of a startled deer, leaping away through the trees, give momentary zest. We stop for a brief rest beside the stump of an old pumpkin pine where once I came upon a bear tearing it apart in search of grubs. Which of us was more scared I cannot say.

As we neared the brook I told George again, probably for the twentieth time, about the biggest brook trout I ever caught which had quite unaccountably, for it was not the spawning season, come up the brook from the lake. With this in mind, we hurry, almost at a run, the last few rods to the pools under the tall pines. Hurriedly setting up our rods, our hands so trembly that we can hardly run our lines through the guides, we bait up a tempting lure and are ready for the cast.

Recalling that I am the host, I tell George to try the pool first, but he, the gentleman that he always is, insists that I should take the lead, but this is wasting time and I finally prevail. George carefully drops his bait in the most likely spot. But, alas, the big one isn't there.

FOR several hours we follow the brook, alternately passing each other as we come to the broken branch marking the spot where each had resumed his fishing. Then as the sun, as well as our empty stomachs, tells us it is time to eat, we sit down on the bank, light our pipes and lifting the lids of our creels, we look upon one of the most rewarding sights known to mortal eyes. Although the big one isn't there, we have enough. Back we tramp to our starting point, less eagerly, but buoyed up by the thought of what is before us—a meal in the woods, with the smell of smoke in our nostrils



CHRISTMAS 1951 — Dr. and Mrs. Johnson look from their home towards the Mayflower Hill campus.

and the sound of the flowing brook in our ears. Soon the fire is reduced to embers and the trout are sizzling on green spits. Coffee poured steaming from the thermos bottle, thick slices of bread and doughnuts, altogether a feast fit for the gods. No meal at Delmonico's ever tasted like this.

Lying on our backs beneath the pines, we light our pipes again, as reluctantly we think of what still lies before us, the tramp back home. We break down our rods, pour water on the smoldering fire and are ready for the start. How long the trail seems and how different our jaded spirits from the buoyant hopes with which we had come in, a few hours before. Then we had seemed to fly on Mercury's winged sandals, but now our feet are shod with lead. But at last we make it. How good the blue waters of the St. Croix look as we drag our tired feet down the hill through the orchard to the shore. Here a hot bath proves refreshing and we are soon snoring in hammocks on the porch.

AND here comes in the magic carpet. There is one more day to go and this must be spent in Waterville. The two hundred miles from Robbinston to Waterville I have covered countless times by automobile, but there isn't time for this now. I like the slower trip better but the carpet will have to do in an emergency like this.

I wake up rather late next morning, for the strenuous day in the woods and the exciting trip by carpet had been almost too much for an old man like me. My plan for the day includes a call on a few old friends, a visit to the old college on the Avenue, and finally a few hours on Mayflower Hill.

In mid-forenoon I start down town, thinking as I go of the changes that have taken place since I first came here as a freshman in 1887—a country village then, a thriving city now.

My first call is on Bert Drummond at the savings bank. Whenever sound advice was needed about the athletic program of the college or the finances of the Dekes, one instinctively turned to Bert. The Drummonds are a prolific clan. Already several of his children and grandchildren are among our alumni and an increasing number of great-grandchildren are on the way. Unless a more stringent policy of dealing with "legacies" is devised, I can foresee the time, not too far off, when the Deke house will be filled to capacity with his descendants.

My next call is on Harvey Eaton. I like to think that there are distinctive qualities that make the State of Maine man unique. And I always think of Harvey as a representative of the type—angular and loose gaited, ready to walk to Cornville in any weather; sturdy in character and solid as the granite in our hills; boldly creative;

socially-minded and full of good works. I have always enjoyed his homely wisdom and its salty expression. I could not let this last day go by without a chat with Harvey.

And then I climb the stairs to the office of Carroll Perkins. I always think of him as one of my boys, and a good boy he was, back in the good old days at Coburn. In later years I have taken great satisfaction in his attainments as a lawyer. Few realize, as I do, to what extent the successful investment policy of the college has depended upon his sound thinking and tireless efforts. With Carroll in his usual pose, tilted back in his swivel chair with cigar in mouth, we talk of some of the old Coburn boys and girls and whether we can expect to continue to maintain the five percent return on our endowment. With characteristic conservatism, he thinks we cannot and that it will be necessary to cut down on our budget expenditures.

After luncheon, a last trip to the old campus. As I walk along beneath the trees, my mind goes back to the days, so long ago, when as a freshman I first came upon this scene. How grand it had seemed to me then! Little did I dream that the day would come when all this would become outmoded and the decision reached that the college must move or die. And least of all did it occur to me that I should ever have a part in shaping the destiny of the college.

FIRST to my old room in South College, where for four years I stoked the stove and carried out the ashes. In retrospect I went to the old well over by the gym and returned with the tin pail, slopping water on the stairs, and placed it on the window sill. How many times I had had to break the ice in the morning before making my sketchy ablutions. I thought of Dana Hall, my roommate for three years, and of Cy Stimson who succeeded him. Both gave promise of their useful and successful lives, one as a publisher, the other as a clergyman.

Then to Memorial Hall; to the library where I was always impressed with a feeling of awe at the immense display of books on the shelves reaching from the floor to the lofty ceiling. Up the stairs to the spacious hall, later the reading room, but in my student days open only on great occasions such as the Commencement dinners. Three

times a year the final term examinations were held here, all the students seated at long tables. I sit down and recreate the scene, facing the Lion of Lucerne. The dying lion with the broken spear in his side gave little emotional stimulus at a time when we were ourselves in such sore distress.

Next to Recitation Hall, to the classrooms of "Cosine" Warren, "Johnny" Foster, "Judy" Taylor and the others, all men of learning and character who made indelible impressions on the students of my day. To the old gym where dumbbells and Indian clubs provided diversions which cannot be appreciated by the students of today, with the diversified and thrilling activities of the modern gym; to the athletic field where baseball was our only sport. As the range of intercollegiate sports has broadened, I have found keen enjoyment, as a spectator, in them all, but I have never felt the thrill of that game when we won from Bowdoin by the score of one to nothing, with Verne Whitman in the pitcher's box and Whit Parsons behind the bat, catching with his bare hands.

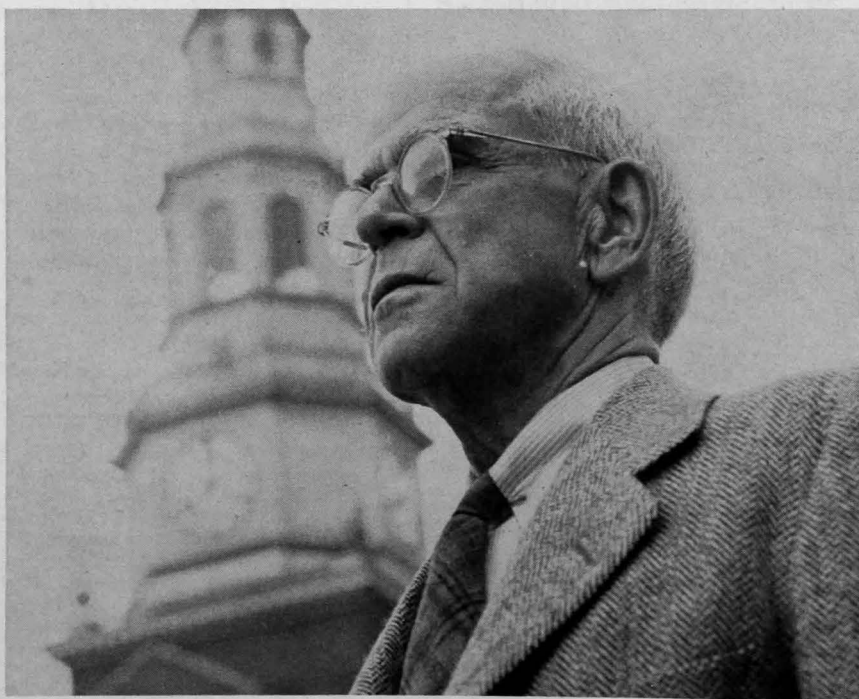
I confess, as I make this last tour of the old campus, my mind is filled with memories of the past and a nostalgic feeling of regret that all this is to be left behind. But this is only

momentary, for I know that a college does not consist of bricks and stone, but is a vital thing, with a background of traditions and emotions, built up through the years by men and women of faith and courage carrying on the unending search for truth and the good life.

As evening approaches, I ride out to Mayflower Hill. Parking my car by the Roberts Union, I walk up the fraternity terraces, in front of the Miller library with its noble pillars and up the hill to the Lorimer chapel. Strangely enough, I feel no desire to enter these buildings, for unlike those of the old campus, they seem to lack reality. I cannot, in my present mood, believe that this is really Colby college.

And so I continue up the steep ascent, through "Beefsteak Grove," to the top of the hill and sit down on a rock in the stone wall near the water tower. Off to the west is Mount Washington; to the northeast the Dixmont hills; and to the east the distant Camden hills; and in the foreground the houses of Waterville where so many of my good friends live.

The sun has gone down and the sky takes on those unbelievably brilliant colors which Joe Smith has caught and preserved for us in his movies.



THE MAN AND HIS COLLEGE—"I had not only seen the fulfillment of my heart's desire, but had actually entered into the promised land."

As I sit there, lost in reverie, the chapel chimes ring out four times each hour, reminding us of the Colby boys and girls who gave their lives in war. Soon the lights come on in the women's dormitories just below. The beacon light in the library tower proclaims the mission of a college, set upon a hill, to send forth the light of truth throughout the world. The voices of the girls reach my ears, and farther away, snatches of song from the boys and sounds of merry laughter. Surely this is a happy community. There, by a strange analogy, I think of Moses on Mount Nebo when the Lord showed him "all the land of Gilead unto Dan" and of his bitter disappointment when the Lord said, "I have caused thee to see it with thine own eyes but thou shalt not go over thither." How much more fortunate was I than Moses, for I had not only seen the fulfillment of my heart's desire, but had actually entered into the promised land.

In the same trend, I think of Simeon, just and devout man, to whom it was revealed that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord Christ. In the temple, when the parents brought in the Child Jesus to do for him after the custom of the law, Simeon took up the young lad in his arms and said, "Lord, now lettest Thou thy servant depart in peace, according to Thy word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation."

Book Review . . .

Edward J. Colgan, professor of psychology, reviews Phil Krawiec's new text, *BEGINNING PSYCHOLOGY*. The editor is indebted to Professor Colgan for this contribution.

Krawiec, Theophile S. *Beginning Psychology*. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1950. Pp. XII + 301. \$3.75.

This book which has come to my desk was written by a graduate of Colby College, Theophile Stanley Krawiec, '35. The record of his career includes a master of science degree from Brown University and a Ph.D. degree from New York University, varied experience in business and industry, four years of teaching at Oregon State College, and since 1945 teaching at Skidmore College where he is now chairman of the department of psychology.

Evidently, much care has been devoted to making this book an effective teaching tool, so far as organization and presentation can contribute. Turning to its content, it becomes evident that this is an introductory text for students who desire an over-all survey of psychology as part of their general cultural equipment.

"This is our House . . ."

THERE was gladness on Mayflower Hill October 13, 1951 as the cornerstone for the new women's dormitory was laid. It marked the start of the final building needed to complete the move from the old campus to the new. In a brief speech before a Parents' Day audience, Dean of Women Barbara Sherman expressed it this way. . .

"This is the happiest moment of all as we prepare to lay the cornerstone of our new women's dormitory. How we have longed for the day when all Colby girls would be housed together!

"Our first feeling must be of gratitude to the men and women whose generosity and tenacity have brought us to this day. We are here because of the patient work and the big-hearted loyalty of many people.

"It is a wrench for many of us to know that our old Foss Hall will be abandoned. Ever since the beginning, Colby women have loved that homey place, but a new day brings with it a new need. I think we must relinquish the old memories with scarcely a pang as we realize the rewards which will come of community living here on Mayflower Hill.

"This building represents an ideal to all those who have been connected with it. It is the dream of the future, the investment in human minds and character which is our only hope for a brave new world.

"Those who are building here for us in brick and stone expect us to go on building in minds and



Dean Barbara Sherman, '32

hearts — and so it is my hope that the Colby girls who will live in this dormitory will one day be among the women who will help society to heal its wounds and move toward its fulfillment, that fulfillment described by Thomas Wolfe when he said,

*Whereon the pillars of this earth are founded,
Toward which the conscience of the world is tending
The wind is rising and the rivers flow.*

"There is vision here and hope and a great belief in the human investment.

"It says in the Bible that 'a house on the hill cannot be hid.' This is our house built on a hill. We lay the cornerstone of it today, believing that it cannot and will not ever be hid."

It is a modest text in size and in that it does not make pretense of delving deeply into the subdivisions of psychology.

Accepting the implications of Dr. Krawiec's terminal chapter, one is led to re-survey this book with a thought to its adaptability to introductory classes in psychology, — the level at which it is definitely aimed. Without question it is excellently contrived for use in the junior college. With reference to the four-year college, it is quite likely that we have been so much and so long under the domination of the "big guns" in psychology that we have not yet sensed that the lighter artillery has a significant role to play in our

advance with our large unselected classes into the hilly terrain of, for them, a new and complex theater of operations. Here is a good map, with good coordinates, contours and elevations. It relates psychology to everyday experience. Its "readability" would rank well in the Flesch Ratio in relation to its potential users. Its choice of contents was evidently made with the general student reader in mind, both with regard to material and relative degree of treatment of its several chapters. It is objective and has simplicity and clarity. Dr. Krawiec is to be congratulated for producing an introductory text so well tailored to its purpose.

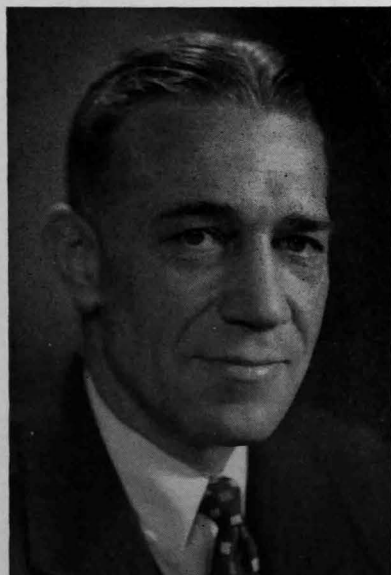
Nominated . . .

Alumni Trustees

ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20, and DORIS W. HARDY, '25, were nominated, and REGINALD H. STURTEVANT, '21, was renominated as Alumni Trustees at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council November 3.

Robert E. Wilkins entered the insurance field immediately on graduation from Colby, first with the group insurance department of the Travellers Insurance company. In 1929 he went with the Prudential Insurance company of America as manager of the group insurance department. Since 1946 he has been engaged in building the Robert E. Wilkins agency for this company in Connecticut.

He was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriters (C.L.U.) designation in 1934 and has been vice-president and president of the Hartford Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters. He has also been president of the Hartford Association of General Agents and Managers, president of the Connecticut Life Underwriters Association, regional vice president and a director of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, vice president and director of the Sales Executives club of Hartford and a member of the board of governors of the country club, Farmington, Connecticut.



Robert E. Wilkins, '20



Doris Hardy, '25

He has served the college as agent for 1920, as alumnus representative on admissions from northern New Jersey, and as a member of the Alumni Council. From 1946 to 1948 he was chairman of the Alumni Fund and was chairman of the Council from 1948 to 1950.

Miss Doris Hardy, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate, is a teacher of foreign languages at Coburn Classical Institute, a position she has held with distinction since 1925.

She has served as secretary and president of the Waterville Alumnae association, as a member of the Alumnae Council, has been on the Alumni Council since 1945, and was vice-chairman from 1948 to 1950.

Reginald H. Sturtevant is president of the Livermore Falls Trust company

Colby's roving ambassador of goodwill in general and of Mayflower Hill in particular is to spend the first three months of the new year west of the Rockies.

Our reference is to E. Allan Lightner, honorary 1951, who on January 29 starts his 17th year on this valuable service to the college.

Mrs. Lightner will visit in Wilmetta, Illinois at the home of their son, Lionel Lightner, teacher of the Great Books course at New Trier Township high school, Winnetka.

According to the revised constitution of the Alumni Association, Article IX, section 2, other alumni may be nominated for trustee by petition signed by 25 alumni and filed with the executive secretary within three months after publication of this issue of the Alumnus.

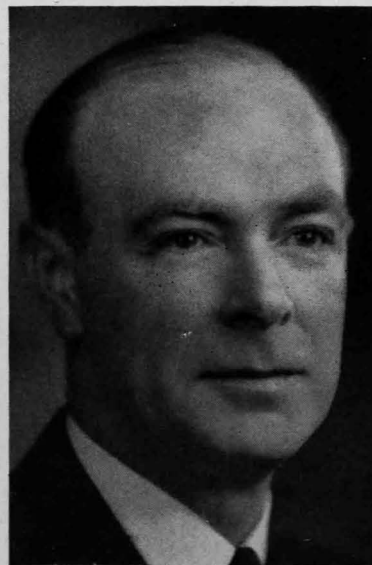
If there are no nominations by petition, the candidates nominated by the Council will be elected by the Council at its commencement meeting.

and a partner in the insurance agency of Sturtevant and Ham. He became connected with the Livermore Falls Trust company in 1922, and has been a director since 1923. He is at present vice-president of the Maine Bankers association.

In the First World War he served in the Navy as first class quartermaster from April, 1917 to February, 1919.

He is a member of the Baptist church of Livermore Falls, and on the Board of the United Baptist Convention of Maine.

He has acted as a class agent for 1921, as chairman for the Alumni Fund, as chairman of the Alumni Council and is currently general chairman of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund. He has been a trustee since 1948.



Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21

Alcohol and Attendance

STUDENTS AIR THEIR PROBLEMS

Richard Pierce, '53

A NEW SET of adjectives has arisen to describe the present generation of college students. *Time* magazine, in a recent analysis, ran from "stodgy," "fatalistic," "docile" and "inarticulate" to the slightly more complimentary "tolerant" and "conservative." This article is not intended as a rebuttal, but rather as an attempt to separate Colby undergraduates from the vague national stereotype.

Time left out one adjective which has become a byword on Mayflower Hill. Colby students are trying to be "mature" and the results are sometimes unprecedented. Many would say that it all began last year when *The Mature Mind*, by Harry A. Overstreet, was chosen as Colby's second Book-of-the-Year. One of the most controversial issues in classroom discussions and dormitory "bull sessions" was Overstreet's chapter on education for maturity.

There was nothing radical about the chapter itself. Hardly anyone disagreed with the author's conclusion that parents and educators could best train

a younger generation for responsible citizenship by gradually increasing personal responsibilities. The argument began when students applied Overstreet's criteria to certain sections of the *Colby Gray Book*.

Did our strict attendance regulations encourage individual responsibility? Did the rule prohibiting "the use or possession" of alcoholic beverages on campus prepare the student for adjustment to the society he would have to face after graduation?

Dr. Overstreet

Dr. Overstreet again stimulated discussion when he visited Colby as one of the lecturers in this year's Averill series.

"How do you reconcile your standards of 'education for maturity' with the authoritarian controls usually exercised by a college administration?" asked a student.

"The obvious answer is student self-government in areas where it is practicable," Overstreet replied.

It was equally obvious that we would have to define these areas for ourselves. The Student Government, since the ratification of its new constitution last year, had become an important part of Colby life and many students were in favor of extending its powers.

Editorials in the *Echo* called for a Student Council review of drinking and attendance regulations. An *Echo* columnist suggested a new attendance system based on the student's academic standing. A climax was reached when the *Echo's* Homecoming Weekend editorial advocated restricted drinking on campus and appealed to the alumni for support.

The *Echo* received only two letters in response to the editorial but in general the alumni reaction seemed to be strongly negative. Raymond I. Haskell, Colby '14, wrote:

"A college is not a country club. When one attempts to transfer the life aspects of one to the other, trouble begins. Extended use or the misuse of liquor in a college, I have observed, affects the processes of education in just about the way that it affects the driving of a motor vehicle. . . . How many of the alumni do you suppose would support the use of liquor on Colby college property?"

Mr. Haskell's question was answered in a letter from President Bixler which stated:



TREE NURSERY — As reported in the December Colby College Bulletin, the new Mayflower Hill campus has its own nursery of trees and shrubs, the gift, several years ago, of Trustees Dr. George G. Averill and Newton Nowse, '19. Left: A maple is hoisted for its trip to the terraces in front of Miller Library (the house is that of the superintendent of buildings and grounds). Right: These trees will be replanted as needed on the new campus.

"We are simply unrealistic if we refuse to face the fact that when rules about liquor are relaxed the situation easily gets out of hand. All of us know that students are often perfectly sincere when they say that they will control it, and that for a short time they may be able to. But college generations change quickly and what is accomplished by one group one year is frequently undone by the group that follows.

"If the reports that come to my office are accurate," the letter continued, "a large majority of the alumni believe the rule is necessary. In the case of parents, the majority is overwhelming. Why is this so? Parents are not in favor of restrictions as such. But they believe, as do the members of the Board of Trustees, that students should be given a chance to make up their own minds about drinking without social pressure in its favor, and they see plenty of instances of such pressure when the rules are removed..."

Open Meeting

The Student Government recently took the initiative by sponsoring an open meeting of college officials and all students interested in changing the present regulations. Although the form had no conclusive results, it did enable students to understand the present situation more clearly and to discuss possible improvements.

It became evident that one question would have to be answered before any alternatives could be considered. How many students really supported the proposed reforms? Those who defended the status quo were unimpressed by what they considered "the complaints of a vociferous minority."

A poll of the entire student body was the next logical step. The Student Council issued questionnaires which would give each student a chance to express his or her opinion.

As this *Alumnus* goes to press, the returns have not been completely tabulated by the Student Council. There has, however, been one significant indication of widespread interest among the students. Over 850 of the questionnaires have been returned, and most of them include constructive suggestions based on attendance systems and drinking rules used by other colleges. Future action by the Council cannot be predicted until the tabulation has been completed, but most stu-



AND THE RAINS CAME — Anyone who sat through the Maine-Colby game will agree that it was one of the wildest, wettest, windiest, football days in history. But that didn't stop this trio. President Bixler, left, and Chairman of the Board Neil Leonard, '21, help Mrs. Bixler bundle up. Bottom: Peter Re, newly appointed instructor in music, discusses the music of *The Messiah* with members of the glee club. The singers presented two performances of the oratorio prior to Christmas.

dents and some faculty members expect a change in the attendance regulations before June. The evolutionary process is not especially dramatic, but it often achieves permanent results.

Constructive thought at Colby has taken other forms beside the attempted revision of the *Gray Book*. Hangout, last year a wobbly experiment, has become what a social center should be, a focal point of campus activity.

The *Totem*, Colby's new literary magazine, made a modest but promising start as a supplement to the Christmas issue of the *Echo*.

Radio Colby, whose plans for a carrier-current transmitter on May-

flower Hill have been delayed by technical and financial difficulties, is arranging a series of student programs to be broadcast over WTVL. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be sponsored by the Student Christian association to give students an opportunity to give badly-needed blood. And, as usual, preparations for the Winter Carnival and Varsity Show are gaining momentum.

Time may have been correct in labeling us "The Silent Generation," but we get things done in our own cautious, conservative way. Caution may be a prerequisite for survival in the next few decades.

Tuesday, October 30, was HARRY E. PRATT, '02, day in Albany, New York. Principal of Albany high school from 1916-1951 and general chairman of the city's 1951 Community Chest campaign, Dr. Pratt was honored by his community as have been few men.

Full pages in the local press urged citizens "to make it a real Red Feather day for the Albany Community Chest as a tribute to one of Albany's most inspiring citizens" — and "to make an additional subscription as a personal tribute to Dr. Harry E. Pratt and his 35 years' devoted service."

That "COLBY JACK" COOMBS, '06, continues to be one of baseball's greatest is substantiated in the September 26 issue of the Charlotte, North Carolina *Observer*... Feature writer Eddie Allen puts it this way.

"Some say that his eyes are not as sharp as they once were. Others contend that the years have mellowed his fierce desire for perfection and winning. But express either of these thoughts about John Wesley (Jack) Coombs, the 67-year-old Duke university baseball coach, and his most recent pupils and adversaries will file a dis-senting opinion.



RETIRED—Marguerite Robinson, '15.

COLBY FOLK in the HEADLINES

Harry Pratt, '02

Jack Coombs, '06

Marguerite Robinson, '15

Edward Cragin, '34

Edward Buyniski, '35

"And to top it all off his Blue Devils, edition of 1951, swept to the championship in the Southern conference tournament at Greensboro."

Editorially the papers declared, "In almost every community you'll find at least one quiet, keen, efficient individual who goes on, year after year, without fanfare or ostentation, giving of his best in constructive service and making an indelible, lasting impression for good on the city and citizens.

"Albany is favored with such a personality in Dr. Harry E. Pratt. For 35 years, as principal of Albany High School, he has been a powerful influence for good in the mental, ethical and physical development of our youth. Life in Albany has been made more resultful, more productive, by the example of his devotion, the liberalness of his spirit, the vision of his social idealism.

"For Harry E. Pratt, retirement from teaching pursuits has not meant retirement from activity in civic affairs. Unselfishly, and without remuneration, save the satisfaction of tackling a tough job and seeing it through, he has given his capable leadership to this year's Community Chest.

"..If all of you who read this share in some measure Dr. Pratt's enthusiasm for Albany, and give but a portion of what he has given our children and the community, then Harry E. Pratt Day will go into the records as the day Albany showed that it really has an appreciative, kindly heart!"

"This was a year to remember for Mr. Coombs.

"His alma mater, Colby college, named a new athletic field in his honor.

"One of his boys, Shortstop Dick Groat, made the All-American team. . .

Thirty-two years of devoted service as librarian at Cortland (New York) State Teachers college ended September 1 when MARGUERITE ROBINSON, '15, retired.



RINGING THE BELL — Harry Vance, left, chief clerk of personnel for the Delaware and Hudson railroad, turns over to Dr. Harry E. Pratt, '82, chairman of the Albany Community Chest drive, an old-time locomotive bell to be used in the campaign.



HE ISN'T REALLY PUZZLED — Despite his quizzical expression, Ed Cragin, '34, Waterville Sentinel photographer, knows these cameras backwards-and-forward, inside-and-out.

Miss Robinson went to Cortland in the summer of 1919, following graduation from Simmons Library school. On May 30, 1951 the beloved librarian was honored at a dinner given by the Cortland Faculty association.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith, president of the college, has paid her tribute by declaring, "I have the greatest respect for Miss Robinson's professional contribution as a librarian and profound admiration for her social and cultural influence on the staff. Along with the entire faculty I will miss her."

In a special letter at the request of the *Alumnus* editor, Ben A. Suelz, assistant to the president and Cortland's professor of mathematics, added these lines of appreciation,

"During 24 years of my association with Cortland State Teachers college, Marguerite Robinson served as the college librarian. It was soon apparent to me that she held the admiration and respect of the entire faculty. This was gained through efficient devotion to her job and by holding a high standard of personal and professional relationships. She was never one to take the easy road or to be content with temporizing. Thus her contribution to the development of the college might well be measured more in the level and spirit of service than in such items as growth of the library collection and the increase of circulation.

"In college life, one must not discount the value and power of example.

Marguerite Robinson has maintained a high ethical sense and many of our students and younger staff members are the richer for having had her influence. While she has retired from active service here, she no doubt will be touching and enriching other groups for many years. Our best wishes to her."

Miss Robinson is now living in South Woodstock, Connecticut with a friend who has also just retired and who has bought a new little house in the country. Her mail address is RFD #2, Putnam.

A feature story in *The Gem*, employees' magazine of the Gannett Publishing company, paid tribute this fall to Ed CRAGIN, '34, talented *Waterville Sentinel* photographer.

Ed has turned in some sensational work during his days with the *Sentinel* and among other assignments has captured the thrills and excitement of Colby football games Saturday after Saturday no matter what the weather.

Anyone who floated through the Colby-Maine naval engagement this past October will appreciate Ed's feat in recording the action. The *Portland Sunday Telegram* printed his photographs the following day with the familiar credit line, "Photo by Sentinelensman Cragin." How he did it, in the face of a miniature hurricane and a torrential rain, is still a mystery.

Dr. EDWARD BUYNISKI, '35, has been appointed medical director of the Lockland (Ohio) plant of General Electric company.

Dr. Buyniski has been in Industrial Medicine since August 1947 when he was a trainee at Frigidaire corporation, Dayton, Ohio.

In 1949 he accepted a one year appointment with the Oak Ridge National laboratories where he received experience in radiation hazards.

In 1950 he was appointed to the Fairchild Engine and Airplane corporation, Oak Ridge, to organize and develop an Industrial Medicine department for the NEPA project (Nuclear Energy for Propulsion of Aircraft).

Dr. Buyniski reports that "this involved among the usual functions, small research projects on the effects of respiratory toxins on lung tissue, concentrating mostly on the field of Berylliosis."

Last June the General Electric company took over the NEPA project from Fairchild and Dr. Buyniski continued with the project until his appointment at Lockland. His new position permits him to continue some of the research work originally started in Oak Ridge.

Probably the most exciting news of recent weeks to the Buyniskis (HARRIET WEIBEL, '37) is the arrival of a baby boy December 8.

The youngster joins a family of four other children, ages 12, 10, 4, and 14 months.



DIRECTOR — Edward Buyniski, '35

\$\$\$

A Report on Finances

By Arthur W. Seepe
Colby Treasurer

In accordance with the vote of the Alumni Council at its June meeting, the following condensed statements are submitted showing the financial condition of the college as of June 30, 1951 and the results of operations for the fiscal year 1950-51. A limited supply of printed financial reports will be available at the Treasurer's Office, Box 37, Waterville, Maine, for alumni desiring more detailed information.

THE PRINCIPAL CHANGES in the financial condition of the college during 1950-51 were the increases in Mayflower Hill Building Funds. During the year, \$1,052,696.04 was expended for construction, improvements, and furniture and equipment on the Mayflower Hill campus. Funds for these expenditures were made available as follows: new gifts and collections on Development Fund pledges, \$431,818.22; fraternity loans, \$200,000.00; Endowment Funds invested in dormitories, \$30,000.00; transfer of Goldfine Fund from Endowment Funds, \$111,505.90; temporary loan from Current and Endowment Funds, \$17,899.42; proceeds of sales of Old Campus property, \$61,472.50; and long-term borrowing from the Union Mutual Life Insurance company, \$200,000.00. The last named source was further increased since June 30th by \$300,000.00 to provide additional funds for the construction of the new women's dormitory. This brings to \$1,000,000.00 total borrowing from outside sources to finance construction on Mayflower Hill.

There was a net increase in endowment funds of \$111,701.85 during the year. This was accounted for by bequests of \$71,276.97; living trust agreements of \$116,500.00; and miscellaneous gifts and income added to principal of restricted funds totalling \$19,353.22; offset by the transfer of \$111,505.90 of the Goldfine Fund to Mayflower Hill Funds and miscellaneous transfers of \$195.95.

The Reserve for Losses on Endowment Fund Investments totalled \$611,161.05 as of June 30, 1951. In addition there were as of the same date unrealized gains of \$166,883.21 representing the excess of market value over book value of total endowment investments. The average rate of return on total endowment fund investments at book value for the year 1950-51 was 5.18%. For the past twelve years the rate of return has averaged 4.94%. In the principal investment categories, common stocks, representing 36.1% of total investments, and preferred stocks representing 13.0%, contributed a return of 6.93%, while bonds, representing 21.0% of total investments, produced a return of 3.49%. Investment in dormitories and loans to fraternities, representing 18.7% of total investments, yielded 4.0%.

It should be noted that the so-called Reserves for Contingencies and Working Capital of \$110,000.00 appearing

BALANCE SHEET

As of June 30, 1951

ASSETS

Current Funds:	
Cash	\$ 54,797.55
Investments of special funds	24,967.15
Accounts receivable—sundry	8,590.99
Loan to Mayflower Hill	223,904.16
	\$ 312,259.85
Loan Funds	17,545.22
Endowment Funds	4,471,072.68
Academy Funds	91,995.84
Plant Funds	7,498,110.44
	<u>\$12,390,984.03</u>

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL

Current Funds:	
Vouchers payable	\$ 23,621.93
Student deposits	14,170.41
Accounts payable—student and graduate activities	9,654.35
Restricted funds—Unexpended income and gifts	66,081.22
Unexpended departmental revenue	25,376.36
Commitments and allocations for future expenditures:	
Purchase of furniture and equipment	30,000.00
Colby College Press	2,833.73
War Memorial Scholarships	8,993.16
Scholarships	6,000.00
Purchase of Science Equipment	7,500.06
Purchase of Spa Equipment	2,116.52
Reserve for contingencies	10,000.00
Reserve for working capital	100,000.00
Surplus	5,912.11
	\$ 312,259.85
Loan Funds	17,545.22
Endowment Funds	4,471,072.68
Academy Funds	91,995.84
Plant Funds:	
Mayflower Hill Building Funds	4,582,835.95
Notes and accounts payable	1,551,321.48
Loan from Colby College Endowment Funds to fraternities	295,947.12
Invested endowment funds in dormitories	536,025.41
Plant funds—Old campus	531,979.48
	\$ 7,498,110.44
	<u>\$12,390,984.03</u>

INCOME AND EXPENSE, 1950-51

	Income	
From students:		
Tuition	\$ 532,734.27	
Dormitory rent, board and allied activities	491,610.61	
Athletics	10,410.79	
Student assessments	912.43	
Special activities	1,638.03	
Transfer from unexpended departmental revenues	595.66	
Endowment fund income	226,672.42	
Other non-educational income	48,181.44	
Graduate activities	25,066.82	
Total Income	<u>\$1,337,822.47</u>	
	Expenses	
Administration	\$ 60,983.07	
Education	360,364.14	
Operation	614,210.42	
Other	* 262,821.19	
Graduate activities	15,913.68	
	<u>\$1,314,292.50</u>	

Miscellaneous Allowances

Allocation of alumni gifts for War Memorial Scholarships	2,000.00
Allocation of alumni gifts for loan funds	500.00
Allocations for purchase of furniture and equipment	8,000.00
Additions to scholarship endowment funds	1,725.00
Addition to working capital	10,000.00
Total Expenses and Allowances	<u>\$1,336,517.50</u>
Net Income for Year	\$ 1,304.97

* Includes \$23,000 advance beyond budget appropriation for promotional costs.

in the balance sheet, are considerably more than offset by the \$223,904.16 loan to Mayflower Hill. Since the latter amount has been expended for construction there is little likelihood of its becoming available again for current use.

Total income from all sources rose to an all-time high of \$1,337,822.47 reflecting both a record beginning enrollment of 1096 students and a minor increase in student charges. Tuition income, however, was actually \$7,423.33 less than for 1949-50 because of the more than normal withdrawals in the second semester of last year resulting from the military situation. This decline was more than offset, however, by increases in dormitory rent, board and allied activities, and Endowment Fund Income.

Total expenses of \$1,314,292.50 were also at an all-time high level reflecting both increased salaries and wages, and higher costs of food, materials, and supplies in all departments of the college.

Higher student charges and keen competition among colleges for the better qualified students places a severe strain on limited scholarship funds. During 1950-51, 119 boys and girls received scholarship awards totalling \$30,449.66 and 71 students received \$13,180.00 in assistance from the Woodman Fund for Needy Students. These awards were \$4,300.04 in excess of the income earned on Scholarship and Woodman Funds during the year. In

addition there were 49 students receiving \$18,158.25 in cash awards made available through special gifts to the college for this purpose. There were also approximately 150 students awarded work opportunities with a total monetary value in excess of \$28,000.00, thus bringing total financial assistance from all sources to approximately \$90,000.00.

Scholarship awards somewhat larger than available annual income have been possible because of unused income from these funds accumulated during the war and immediate post-war years when enrollment was smaller and most men students were receiving veterans benefits. It is hoped that new gifts and bequests for scholarship purposes will provide sufficient income to maintain the current level of scholarship aid after the unused income has been exhausted. The 1951-52 budget provides for a further \$8,000.00 depletion of such unused income, at which rate the entire accumulation would be exhausted in three or four years.

With income relatively fixed by inability to continue indefinitely increasing student charges, the private colleges are faced with increased difficulties in meeting inflated costs of operation. Additional endowment income resulting from new gifts and bequests for endowment fund purposes and continuing and increasing dependence on Alumni Fund contributions appear to be the alternative to operating deficits.

Comments of a Principal

CONTINUED

that Colby desired only valedictorians and salutatorians to apply. This is ridiculous. My own experience indicates that the college will entertain applications of all students whose high school records or College Board results indicate that they have a reasonable expectancy of doing work at the college level.

Certainly, I have sent large numbers of students in the last 10 years who are neither valedictorians or mental giants, but who are definitely ordinarily bright.

It was further suggested that the college was only interested in those students who came from families with rather extensive means. I am sure that this suspicion is unfounded.

Let me point out first of all that no college can afford to accept large numbers of students who might appear to become financial liabilities.

Secondly, that the college today is spending more money for scholarship assistance and subsidy than it has ever done in its history and lastly that extremely few of the students accepted from my own school come from wealthy families; that many of them earn almost their entire college expenses and that I have never known of a single instance where either the school or the applicant was ever questioned in any degree as to the financial status of the individual applying.

Some of the male members at the conference were a little concerned because our college did not seem to attract athletes in the same proportion and of the same abilities as some of her sister institutions close by. I do not think that this needs any refutation. In viewing applications, the college looks at the academic records and scholastic aptitudes of the individual applying and that is as it should be.

The present storm of protest all over the nation at recruitment methods and subsidized athletes, makes it perfectly evident that the day is not far distant when the hysteria of the American

populace over championship teams in any or all sports will subside and the athletic program will assume its true proportion in the all over educational picture.

Finally, I want again to express my appreciation for a splendid day and to tell you that it is my prediction that nothing the college has done in the past 10 years has been more worthwhile in reawakening the interest of those Colby people in the profession of education in this state and in re-establishing those bonds of affection for Colby which were so firmly implanted years ago.

Clair E. Wood, '28



MAN OF THE YEAR — A highlight of Colby Weekend was this presentation of an honorary "C" to Dr. Cecil Clark, '05, as the outstanding Colby man of 1951. The award is being made by Samuel "Pop" Wolman, '21, president of the Colby C club.

SPORTS

By Paul Reece, '54



WHEN the *Alumnus* last reported on Nels Corey and his football warriors they had played only two of seven contests. The White Mules had clipped Upsala, 13-7, and been defeated by Amherst, 20-13.

Northeastern 33, Colby 0

In its third game Colby entertained Northeastern's unbeaten Huskies before a Parent's Day audience of 4000. Northeastern boasted one of the finest clubs in its history, going on to compile a season's mark of six wins and no losses. Sparked by the talented Tinker Connolly, the Huskies tallied thrice in the first half to win 20-0. The Mules were simply outclassed. As the *Water-ville Sentinel* read—"Parents Have Day... Not Colby."

Trinity 41, Colby 0

This could get monotonous. Trinity still stinging from Colby's 1950 upset win, which snapped a two year victory streak, were "up" for this meeting at Hartford.

It was Trinity's first football decision ever over the Mules and from the outset the Hill-toppers left no doubt as to their intentions. Colby was again overwhelmed by experienced, battle-wise men.

Bowdoin 60, Colby 42

Offensively the Coreymen suddenly awakened in this State Series inaugural which made national history. Such an awesome exhibition was a spectator's delight. The lead changed hands eight times. It was modern platoon football at its peak.

Maine 24, Colby 0

Two gales hit the Mule machine in this meeting. One was a gale-like rain storm, the second a gale-like University of Maine juggernaut which wound up undefeated with the state and the Yankee Conference titles.

The Black Bears moved into a wide 18-0 margin in the first quarter and

from then on it was strictly "no contest." The only drives by Colby came in the last period, but thoughts of upsetting the hefty Maine eleven were futile.

Colby 13, Bates 6

Third place honors in the state were gained in this conquest. It was typical of previous Colby-Bates battles. Windhorst had plunged the Mules into an early 6-0 lead in the opening quarter with the Bobcats rallying late in the game to stalemate the score.

An intercepted Bates pass by Bob Hudson proved the Colby clincher. Floyd went across for the winning touchdown.

Carleton Reed, a center, and George Bazer, a guard, were selected at the annual football banquet to serve as 1952 co-captains. They succeed Dick Verrengia.

Reed was also presented with the Herbert E. Wadsworth award as the team's "Most Valuable Player."

BASKETBALL

Lee Williams' tall courtmen appear a cinch to wrap up their second consecutive State Series title. Colby continues undefeated in New England.

With only one senior, captain Johnny Jabar, listed on the roster, the White Mules are already gaining prominence among the nation's small colleges. Big Frank Piacentini is pacing the scores with a 16.3 point average and the team is hitting at a 75.9 clip.

The scores: Colby 77, Farmington State 44; Colby 90, Farmington State 52; Colby 100, Bates 49; Colby 81, Bowdoin 53; Colby 90, Maine 73; Colby 78, St. Michaels 74; Colby 71, Rochester 76; Colby 78, Baldwin-Wallace 76; Colby 66, Akron 79; Colby 72, Gannon 69; Colby 48, Buffalo, 65; Colby 88, Gorham State 67; Colby 70, Bowdoin 57; Colby 74, Trinity 73; Colby 55, Wesleyan 50.

• • •

HOCKEY

Lack of ice has handicapped the hockey team in its ambitious 16 game schedule. The Corey-coached squad, with five lettermen, meets Army at West Point, February 6.

The scores to date: Colby 2, Norwich 4; Colby 1, Northeastern 10; Colby 2, MIT 1.



OVER SIX FEET AND TERRIFIC—Four members of the 1952 basketball team. Left to right: Ted Weigand, Ridgewood, N. J.; Roland Nagle, Flushing, N. Y.; Ted Lallier, Belmont, Mass.; and Frank Piacentini, Portland, Me.

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

Class of 1882

ROBIE FRYE celebrated his 91st birthday December 29.

Class of 1885

The story of one of the earliest Baptist churches in Maine is entertainingly told in the October 11 issue of *The Watchman-Examiner* by BERTHA LOUISE SOULE.

The church was given the name, "A Regular Particular, Baptist Church."

"Why distinguished by so many adjectives will be understood," she explains, "when one knows that Baptists at that time were not held in favor by other denominations and it was evidently the will of the organizers that the name should indicate that no disfavor had altered their feelings for the Baptist doctrine."

Class of 1889

At the close of the first decade after graduation, ED STEVENS found himself established as a clerk with the New York office of the well-known London publishing house of Longmans Green & Co., on lower Fifth Avenue. Among his duties was to respond to the call of the office.

One day, more than a half century ago, there arrived a visitor who presented his card, Winston Spencer Churchill, whose latest book on the Soudan, *The River War*, had just been published by Longmans. I was instructed to procure a copy for the visitor, which I carefully wrapped and

handed to its author, who directed that I deliver the parcel to the cab-driver on the street, at the foot of the stairs.

In explanation of the incident the head of the office assured me that it was considered "not good form" for a gentleman to carry a wrapped parcel! I should have handed Mr. Churchill a copy of *The River War* from the shelf!

A trifling incident to remember for more than a half century, but it was inevitably brought to mind at this moment of the triumph of Winston Spencer Churchill as Prime Minister of Britain!

Class of 1895

WILLIAM L. WATERS continues actively in his practice of law in Banning, Cal.

Class of 1896

The Rev. HANNAH J. POWELL of Waterville observed her 85th birthday October 6.

Miss Powell is one of the oldest members of the Sigma Kappa sorority, having joined in 1895. She is an honorary member of the Arcana Literary club of Clinton, and is often called back to her native town (Clinton) to officiate at some church service.

For 15 years she served as a missionary in the mountain regions of North Carolina, having been appointed by the Association of Universalist Churches of America.

Class of 1898

The Rev. EUGENE S. PHILBROOK was honored on his 50th year in the ministry this fall by parishioners at the First Baptist church, Randolph, Mass. He has served them as pastor for more than 30 years.

A special program was given. Among those offering tributes were three Colby friends, the Reverend ISAAC HIGGINBOTHAM, '11, Massachusetts secretary of the Baptist Convention; the Rev. E. CARL HERRICK, '98, president-emeritus of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, and the late Rev. ALBERT W. LORIMER, '98, past regional secretary of the American Sunday School Union.

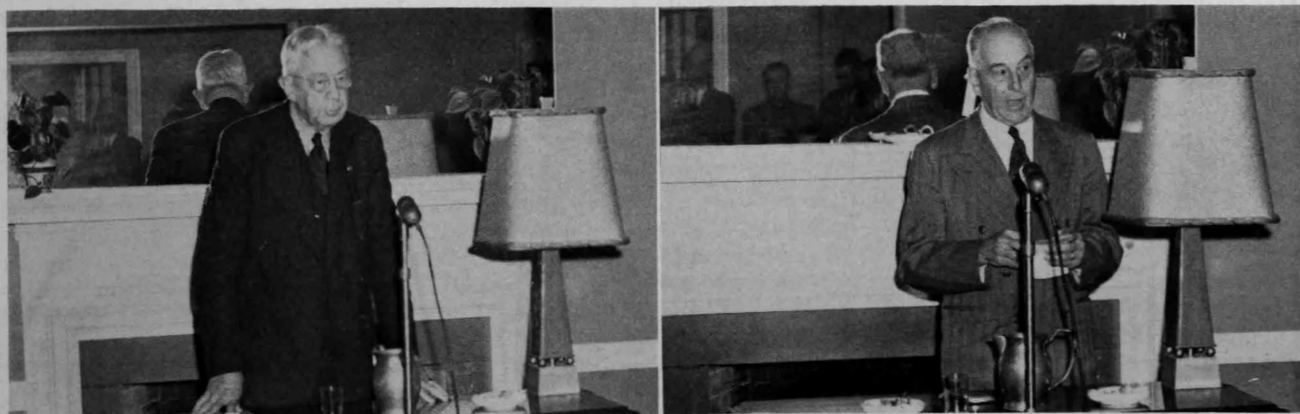
Class of 1899

JOSEPHINE WARD Dolliver recently entertained class members at her home in Newton Centre, Mass. Those present were the Rev. GEORGE A. MARTIN, MAUDE HOXIE Martin, JENNIE BUCK, and RACHEL FOSTER Whitman.

Mrs. Whitman was returning to Highland Park, N. J. from her summer home at Falmouth Foreside.

The Martins are wintering in St. Petersburg.

Dr. WILLIAM STEVENS, formerly on the faculty at the U. S. Naval Academy, is author of an article, "Why Not A 'Holy' Bible?" in the October *Presbyterian Tribune*. He proposes "a Bible anthology for purposes of inspiration and devotion alone, free from the kind of superstition that has sur-



ALUMNI SPEAKERS — T. Raymond Pierce, '98, (left) former trustee, spoke at the dedication of the new Zeta Psi house on Homecoming Weekend, and Herbert C. Libby, '02, former professor of public speaking and editor of the *Alumnus*.

rounded the great book for centuries." Later in his essay he asks,

"Is it not high time that the protestant churches have an anthology of scripture to be read as living inspiration—a purely devotional and Christian bible..."

AMBROSE B. WARREN, secretary of the Old Timers club, urges alumni of the classes graduated 50 years ago or more to submit personal news items for publication in these columns. Such items may be sent to the alumni office at Colby or to him at 14 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vt.

Class of 1900

ERNEST CUSHMAN gives his address as 55 Grant Street, Needham.

The Westbrook (Me.) Current Events club benefits from the enthusiasm and energy of MARY SMALL. She has held several offices in the organization ranging from auditor to president.

LULU AMES Ventres keeps busy as a housewife for her husband, ERNEST, '01.

JOHN MOODY spends his summers in West Sumner (Me.) and his winters in Kecoughton, Va.

FRED LAWRENCE is a trustee of both Colby and of Westbrook Junior college.

Class of 1901

SUMNER MARVELL retired from teaching in 1949. He was assistant principal of the high school in New Bedford for 11 years.

GEORGE MARSH has been made an honorary member of the Scarsdale (N. Y.) Rotary club and of the Scarsdale fire company #1. He is a life member of the Town club of Scarsdale, a parishioner in the Congregational church and a member of the Masonic lodge #1094.

Class of 1902

MARION REED Drew is a semi-invalid living with one of her daughters in Suffield, Conn. She writes a cheerful note and says she is surrounded by comfort and the loving understanding of her children.

VERA NASH Locke who has been at Oberlin college for several years sent a clipping recently to your class agent stating the satisfaction that MIT receives from the work done by Oberlin students. As a hostess in graduate house Vera is associated with girls from other countries, Ceylon, the Philippines,

Santiago and Hobe. In the dining room she meets students from England, Japan, India and one Russian, a D. P. Most of the students are graduate assistants or graduates working for their M.A.

As we begin to think more about the reunion of 1902 in June we think of three members whom we hope especially to have with us but whom the force of circumstances quite likely may prevent attendance.

BERTHA THAYER Flint, ALLANA SMALL Krieger and MARJORIE ELDER Stevenson all attended Colby for two years then transferred, the former to Wellesley and the latter two to Smith. Naturally we would expect them to be at the college from which they graduated. However, we will keep hoping that good fortune will bring them also to Colby.

GRACE BICKNELL Eisenwinter has spent most of the past year in travel—stopping in Ohio, Texas, Mexico, Havana, Yucatan, California and Alaska.

Class of 1903

NELLIE WORTH Hatch is a housewife living in Hampden Highlands.

LEON STAPLES is president and one of the founders of the Stamford Museum. He has also been a trustee of the University of Connecticut during a period of great expansion. The university's enrollment has grown near to the 10,000 mark.

Class of 1904

ARTHUR G. SMITH, a lawyer in Honolulu, Hawaii, is a director of the Bishop National bank of Hawaii, Bishop Trust company, Hollister Drug company, Honolulu Iron Works, and the Hawaiian Printing company.

ALLEN CLARK writes that he retired from the Gardiner (Me.) post office ten years ago. He reports that the care of his grounds and garden makes the time pass all too quickly.

VERNON AMES and his wife (EVA CLEMENT) are visiting their daughter in Bayside, N. Y.

I retired from D. C. Heath and Company, school book publishers, on August 1, 1951, after nearly 31 years service with the company. I keep busy around my house and gardens. Also the position of Town Clerk keeps me on the jump.

Carl R. Bryant
Walpole St., Dover, Mass.

Class of 1905

CLARENCE FLOOD runs an antique business in Bath. He is a deacon in the local Baptist church.

Cecil W. Clark
363 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.

Class of 1906

JACK COOMBS writes, "Mrs. Coombs and I are now making our plans to return to Colby for the annual alumni luncheon in June as it will be a great pleasure for me to see and chat with many of the youngsters who will be back for their 45th reunion."

Karl R. Kennison
28 Byfield Road, Waban, Mass.

Class of 1907

Dr. MYRON BERRY, instructor at Ohio Wesleyan university, represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. A. Blair Knapp as 14th president of Denison University, Grandville, Ohio, Oct. 12.

WALTER CRAIG retired from the timberland unit of Hollingsworth and Whitney Nov. 1. He was the guest of honor at a testimonial banquet at the Lancey House, Pittsfield.

Class of 1908

HERMAN MARQUARDT has retired to Long Beach, Cal. after working his San Gabriel ranch for 23 and a half years. He sees CHARLES FLOOD frequently who has a lock store in Long Beach.

Class of 1909

EUGENE ALLEN has moved from Brigantine, N. J. to Tenants Harbor.

PEARL DAVIS Steffenson writes that she is much improved and able to be outdoors in a wheel chair. She had a long ride in the early fall and tried to locate FANNIE CRUTE as she passed through Winsted, Conn. She learned that Fannie has retired from teaching and is living at her old home in Thomaston, Me. Pearl is brushing up on Spanish.

JUNE PHILBRICK Jones and her husband, who live in Durango, Col., drove a mere thousand miles to call on FLORENCE FREELAND Totman in Sheridan, Wyo. Each has an only daughter and a new granddaughter.

IDONIA TUBBS, retired from teaching, has moved from Orange, Mass., to live in Waterville.

Maude Eaton Wadleigh
39 Circuit Ave., Worcester 3, Mass.

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Waldoboro - Wiscasset
Boothbay Harbor

Class of 1910

Dr. FREDERICK T. HILL has been awarded a gold medal by the Modern Hospital Publishing company for his article on the Staff Audit. The audit, pioneered by Thayer hospital, Waterville, enables staff physicians to gather once a week and jointly discuss diagnosis of diseases and treatment of patients. The medal is awarded to the author of the most original paper appearing in *Modern Hospital* magazine during the year.

GRACE WHITTIER Green is spending the winter in Florida.

MARY DONALD Deans recently spoke before a gathering of women's groups in the Congregational church, Ware, Mass. The talk was arranged by CASSILENA PERRY Hitchcock.

Dr. and Mrs. FREDERICK T. HILL have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, a Colby senior, to Alvo Martin, '51.

CROWELL PEASE represented Colby at the inauguration of President Philip G. Davidson at the University of Louisville on October 30.

The Reverend John M. Maxwell
R.F.D. #3, Oneonta, New York

Class of 1911

HAZEL COLE Shupp is an English professor at Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh.

MARGARET FIELDEN Rogers has been a director of the Children's Aid society of Maine since 1946. Her home is in Belfast.

Class of 1912

A letter from HAROLD E. DONNELL reads, "A notice of the 1912 Colby reunion in June, received this morning from Alumni Secretary Millett, with Christmas greetings, places an old man at the point where he stops, reflects on the past and takes on a new lease of life for the coming 40 years, realizing full well that this latter thought is but wishful thinking and that long years

Waterville's municipal election in November evoked considerable interest. Several alumni were prominent in the campaigns. Republican candidate for mayor, A. Raymond Rogers, '17, was defeated by Richard Dubord, the son of F. Harold Dubord, '14.

Among alumni elected were Bob Marden, '50, councilman, ward 4; Alton Laliberte, '42, councilman, ward 4; George Bonner, '39, councilman, ward 3; and Ellsworth "Bill" Millett, '25, chairman, board of education.

of usefulness in a complicated age are of the past as we still move on, hoping for better things and a brighter world with peace among all mankind.

"A few weeks ago, I received a call from my old roommate in North College who too reminded me of the approaching ebb tide of life, as Colonel CLARKE BLANCE, U.S.A., retired physician and surgeon, although hale and

jovial as ever, informed me he had been laid on the shelf to give place to youth, after long and useful service and with plenty of energy to continue on for some time to come, which it is hoped he will be able to attain in another field.

"Thus the years roll on and 1912 need not kid ourselves into believing that forty years is not a long time. It has taken its toll on many of our class already, while permitting many of us to continue on in usefulness in this most disjointed age."

Class of 1913

BOB FERNALD has now permanently returned to this country after retirement from the diplomatic service. He was last stationed in Madagascar.

GEORGE SNOW, now travelling in Europe, has retired as a pilot for Pan American airways.

Phyllis St. Clair Fraser
14½ West Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1914

One way or another I am getting a little news from a few of you. In August a letter arrived from a cousin who lives in Cambridge, Mass., saying that EUGENE K. CURRIE called at my home when she and her sister were sitting on my veranda, and when I was in the Maritimes on a short trip.

The cousin said he stayed for a short social call and then drove to the Perry shore where he had an opportunity to

see the harbor and islands. I hope he stayed long enough to sit on the Perry bench and enjoy the shade of the red oak tree.

On another day when I was having a snack at the drug store I was handed this note: "Tried to reach you on phone at your home—sorry, no luck. Try again. GEORGE G. NEWTON, West Upton, Mass."

In November a long letter came from George saying that he and Mrs. Newton had braved the rain to drive to Waterville for the Colby-Maine game which they heard on their car radio while they were parked a short distance from the field. But he did see a couple of his classmates: "HUSKY" WARREN and FRANK CARPENTER.

My luck was better, however, the day in June when J. FRANKLIN PINEO called. It was the first time I had seen him since 1913. He talked about his children, and especially the youngest—Jeanie—who is about 13 years old. Said she was an ornithologist so I presented her with some Audubon magazines and Audubon centennial bird stamps.

Later I had a note of thanks from Jeanie saying that "I will find a number of uses for the magazines and stamps," and also that she was "an assistant teacher of the primary class of the Daily Vacation Bible school."

DANIEL K. LAFLEUR drove through the village a while ago and even gave



COLBY ALUMNI, ALUMNAE, AND PROSPECTS — The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Diana Wall Pitts, Rockport, Me., '13, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. McAlary of Waterville. Grandpa McAlary, who took the picture, was military instructor at the college in 1917-1918. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. McAlary, and Ruth Michalek McAlary, '36; second row, Frederick B. McAlary, '43, and Mrs. Josephine Pitts McAlary, '44; Ann McAlary Stone, '48, Presque Isle; Eugene A. McAlary, '35, Westfield, Mass., and Kenneth B. Stone, a University of Maine graduate. On the wall are some Colby prospects, Alan, Frederick, Jr., Diana, Barbara Ann and David. Frederick and Diana are children of Frederick B. McAlary and the others are children of Eugene McAlary.

me a friendly wave from his station wagon. Several times during the sum-

mer I drove to Northport to call on him at his summer home. Each time

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his little white "nosegay" cottage, perched on a steep bank overlooking Penobscot Bay and Islesboro, looked as though the LaFleur family had driven away a few minutes before my arrival.

Two summers ago I drove to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and on the way home called on Mrs. (ALICE BECKETT) Harold R. Haley at her summer cottage on the St. Croix River near Calais. I had the pleasure of getting acquainted with some of her children and grandchildren.

Since I was asked to serve as class secretary I have written to nearly all the men, but to date only a very few have sent any word about their work and activities. Your classmates and Colby friends want to hear from you!

George W. Perry

3 Marine Avenue, Camden, Maine

Class of 1915

AVERY FIDES is general manager and treasurer of the Sagadahoc Fertilizer company of Bowdoinham, Me. He has six children.

Class of 1916

ERNEST SIMPSON has been appointed Kennebec (Maine) County director of the 1952 March of Dimes campaign.

VIVIENNE WRIGHT DUNN teaches art at the elementary school in Decoto, Cal. She is program chairman of the Decoto Parent Teachers association.

Esther French Spaulding
Summer St., Hampden Highlands, Me.

Class of 1917

FRED MARRINER has been banking since 1917. He is vice president of the Union Market National bank, Watertown, Mass.

Class of 1918

A note from the book review section of the *New York Herald Tribune* (April 8) reads, "JOHN McNULTY, the great historian of Third Avenue, has a contract with Little, Brown and Company for a novel to be delivered about December 1, but hasn't got started yet."

"I don't see," says Mr. McNulty, "how anybody can write 60,000 words about anything." He looks at the contract every once in a while, keeps coming across the term, 'the said works,' and is thinking of calling his book just that."

Violet Shaw Scott

32 High Street, Caribou, Maine

Class of 1919

The class sends its sympathy to MARY ANN FOSS OGDEN on the death of her father. Mary Ann has been doing a splendid job as class agent.

Dr. GORDON GATES is doing research at the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard.

ERNEST PERRY was struck by a hit and run driver Dec. 8 in his hometown of Lawrence, Mass., suffering a broken arm and severe leg injuries.

Class of 1920

PERCY GOLDTHWAITE is in the machine tool business in Chester, Vt.

Dr. JAMES L. WILSON, professor of pediatrics and communicable diseases at the University of Michigan, represented Colby at the inauguration of the university's new president, Harlan H. Hatcher, Nov. 27.

Phineas P. Barnes

158 State Street, Albany 6, N. Y.

Class of 1921

ARTHUR MILLS manages the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Dover, N. H. He is a director of the Granite State Building Loan.

Class of 1922

MIRIAM HARDY attended the New England Reading conference in Portsmouth, N. H., in October. She mentioned seeing BOB JACOBS, '24, exhibiting

books, and Avis Cox Colby, '23, who teaches English at Keene. Mim represented Colby at the inauguration of President Roland R. DeMarco at Finch Junior college, New York, Nov. 2. As a teacher at Greenwich high school she has been responsible for recommending several students to Colby.

Charles H. Gale

Locust Hill Road, Darien, Conn.

Class of 1923

MARLIN FARNUM preached in October at the First Baptist church in Waterville. He is a foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission society and has served in many parts of the world.

George J. Odom

16 Easton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.

Class of 1924

RALPH McLEARY served as Colby's delegate at the inauguration of President Jess Harrison Davis of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 12.

George T. Nickerson

15 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1925

EVA ALLEY teaches Latin and English at South Portland high school.

ETHEL LITTLEFIELD Whittier was Colby's delegate at the inauguration of President Frank A. Rose at Transylvania college, Lexington, Kentucky.



1924 CLASS GIFT — This flagpole brought from in front of Memorial Hall on the Old Campus has been re-located on Coombs Field, Mayflower Hill. Gift of 1924, a graduate of that class, Dean of Men George Nickerson, '24, and a class daughter, Mary Scott, '53, daughter of Arthur and Evangeline York Scott, both '24, officiated at its transfer to the new campus. The plaque reads, "This pole and staff were given by the class of 1924 on Alumni Day, June 12, 1924."

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ROY HEARON is scale consultant at the Toledo Scale company in Toledo, Ohio.

BOB HAWKINS is president of the N. Broadway Citizens association in White Plains. His son, Robert III, is a member of the class of 1954.

Doris W. Hardy

77 Elm Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1926

HELEN KYLE SWAN of Milton had the distinction last September of being the first woman sitting as a juror on a manslaughter case in Massachusetts.

OLIVE SOULE PARMENTER served as Colby's delegate at the inauguration of President Edmund H. Kase, Jr., of Western College for Women in Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 13.

Pauline Lunn Chamberlin

23 Prospect St., Waterville, Maine

Class of 1927

BILL MACOMBER spoke before the Waterville Rotary club Oct. 29 on the value of vocational guidance to modern high school students.

Dr. JAMES C. BRUDNO is visiting physician and cardiologist at the Quincy city hospital. He is president of the South Shore chapter of the Massachusetts Heart association.

JOE WASHINGTON was the subject of Jimmy Murphy's column on the sports page of the *Brooklyn Eagle*, Nov. 26. He describes Joe "as one of the greatest Negro athletes this borough ever produced."

A captain in the Army medical corps, Joe was home on furlough from his command in Germany. He has now returned to duty.

Class of 1928

Representative CHARLES NELSON has been appointed to the House Armed Services committee.

CLAIR WOOD, principal of Waterville high school, has been presented with a life membership in the National Education association.

Mary Thayer

10 Nudd Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1929

NORRIS W. POTTER, who was recalled to active duty in the navy a few weeks after the Korean war started, has been promoted to captain. He is serving on the staff of the commander of the Pacific fleet. Capt. Potter's permanent home address is Honolulu, Hawaii.

GLEE CLUB BROADCAST

Friends and alumni who wish to hear Colby's 125 voice glee club under its new director, Peter Re, are invited to turn their radio dial Sunday, February 17, to the "Songs From New England Colleges" program.

It is sponsored by Monsanto Chemical company and will be heard at 1:30 over the following New England stations: WBZ, Boston, WBZA, Springfield, WCSH, Portland, WJAR, Providence, WLBZ, Bangor, WTIC, Hartford, WRDO, Augusta, and WNEB, Worcester.

GORDON M. TRIM is director of admissions at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rogers (RUTH BARTLETT) have moved into their new home at 24 Dunbarton Rd., Belmont, Mass.

LILLIAN MORSE Henry is the junior past director of district #2 of the Massachusetts women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critz (CAROLYN HERRICK) moved to 4410 Ella Blvd., Houston 18, Texas about a year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Savage (THALIA BATES) have moved from Louisiana to 4212 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

Alice Paul Allen

138 Larch Street, Providence, R. I.

Class of 1930

PHIL ALLEN was Colby's representative at the inauguration of President Richard A. Harvill at the University of Arizona, Tucson, November 16.

GILBERT HENRY, vice commander of the Massachusetts American Legion, has been complimented for work in a Legion membership campaign. He has an outstanding record in public and legion affairs. As chairman of the 1951 Franklin County polio fund he raised more money than ever before in the history of the drive.

Class of 1931

ISABEL CLARK is divisional superintendent of youth at the Pleasant Street Methodist church, Waterville and a member of the church's board of education. Isabel has taught in the local school system since 1931.

PAUL DAVIS has been elected vice president of the Maine Football association. He has been an active football official in the state for a number of years.

BARNEY LIPMAN will move his business to Augusta sometime in January. He raises chickens.

Class of 1932

Major KATHLYN HILTON is in Japan with the 406th Medical General Laboratory, serology section.

Class of 1933

CARL ACKLEY is associated with the retailing branch of Socony Vacuum Oil company, Portland.

IRVING MALSCH is assistant manager for the Bridgeport Brass company in Chicago.

GERALDINE FOSTER Chase is on the faculty of Buxton high school.

A daughter, Jean Margaret, was born to HARRISON WILLIAMS and his wife, Oct. 5.

WALTER DIGNAM has been made assistant to the vice president of the New England Telephone company, and will make his home in Boston.

A daughter, Elizabeth Willard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. JOHN W. LOCKE, 2nd, September 18.

The Rev. LEONARD HELIE, minister of the Unitarian church in Sanford, was host to Dr. Bixler when Colby's president addressed the church's annual meeting, Nov. 16 on "European impressions—summer of 1951."

Class of 1934

ELLIOTT DIGGLE has been named superintendent of the school union in Pepperell, Dunstable, and Tyngsboro, Mass. He took over his new duties Dec. 3. He has been studying for his doctor's degree at Boston university.

Let's all cooperate with PORTIA PENDLETON Rideout. Not only does she have three active children (boys, 14 and 12, and a girl, 6 and one half) but we are very sorry to hear that her husband has been quite ill. We certainly appreciate all she is doing in her work for our class. Let's show her we do!

I was so glad to receive a long, friendly letter from BILL HUCKE's wife, Yvette. They are living in Clinton, Conn., and like it very much. Bill seems to be busy enough to stay out of mischief. He is head of 15 departments at Pratt Read company.

He seems to find time too for all sorts of civic activities: chairman of the budget committee for Community Chest; on the Civilian Defense Advisory Council; committee man for Boy Scouts; Board of Education; board of directors of the Nursing association; chaplain of the local American Legion post; state executive committee man for the Legion; and also on the pulpit committee. Just as a matter of curiosity, Bill, when do you eat and sleep?

I almost didn't get over the shock when a letter came from ROWENA LOANE Cooper. She is serving as

executive secretary of the basic English Project in New York. I wish Rowena had told me more about the project. She assumed that since I am a teacher of English I would know something about it. I have to confess my ignorance. All I do know is that I'm glad someone in New York is working on

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ROBERTS UNION DIRECTORS—Ronnie Williams, '35, assisted by his wife, Barbara Howard Williams, '35, is director of Roberts Union. With the Williams above, are their daughters, Lucy Jane, 7, Marinel, 9, and two freshmen.

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F. CLIVE HALL '26

MAINE REPRESENTATIVE



AP WRITER — John Roderick, '36, left, is handling assignments overseas for the Associated Press. He is shown in the Brussels bureau waiting with other correspondents to take down a message from King Leopold. From left to right are AP personnel, Roderick, photographer Jean-Jacques Levy, and unidentified stenotypist, and Chief of Bureau Fred Cheval.

basic English if the students I have from New York are an indication of its need.

Row's husband is in California at present employed by Howard Hughes in the guided missiles project. (I hope that's not top-secret.) She will join him there later.

As for me, I'm still struggling at the University of Maine, correcting freshman themes and trying to interest upperclassmen in literature.

Ruth E. White

6 N. Main Street, Orono, Maine

Class of 1935

ED GURNEY is very active in the University Club of Winter Park, Fla. On Dec. 6, he presided at an open forum meeting on the subject, "A Young Man's Slant on Government and Politics." Two weeks later he was the regular meeting speaker, taking as his subject, "Wake Up, Mr. Voter."

Class of 1936

HERBERT DEVEBER is the new principal of Houlton high school.

JOHN P. DOLAN has been appointed director of public relations at Springfield (Ill.) Jr. college.

Dr. MOSES MILTON GOLDBERG has changed his name to Dr. Milton Moss Gilson and is now living in Newton Center.

HUGH BEACH has resigned from *Newsweek* magazine to become editorial director for *We the People*, the television show.

Class of 1937

JAMES E. GLOVER resigned as treasurer and tax collector for the city of Waterville September 1 to accept a position with the National Cranberry Association, Hanson, Massachusetts.

To Mr. and Mrs. VALENTINE DUFF a son was born October 24.

ROLAND GAMMON has moved with his family to New Rochelle, N. Y. He is living at 40 Davenport Avenue.

Class of 1938

LARRY LIGHTNER will direct the Salisbury (Conn.) Summer School of Reading and English. He is an authority on remedial reading.

LARRY DWYER and his wife have a new boy, John Lawrence, eight pounds ten ounces, born Oct. 27.

Jane Montgomery Cole

316 Linn Street, Ithaca, New York

Class of 1939

DWIGHT SARGENT, first Maine newspaperman to win a Nieman fellowship, was a featured speaker at the University of Maine newspaper day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Wetzel (DONNA DE ROCHEMONT) a daughter, Jane Marie, on May 28.

Recently I had a weekend visit from MARY CROWLEY LaFleur and her 8 year old daughter, Karen, of Auburn. Mary reported an enjoyable get-together this summer with MARJORIE TOWLE Stinchfield and her two children of West Minot; VIRGINIA KINGSLEY Jones and daughter of Boothbay Harbor; and PRISCILLA JONES Hauter with her son

and daughter of Oradell, N. J. The meeting was at Pemaquid, Priscilla was visiting her mother in Waterville for several weeks. Mary is very active in dramatics and the college club in Auburn.

MARGARET COOKE Sheridan and her husband stopped in one day on their return from a trip in Canada. They have recently moved to 69 Glendale Place, Port Chester, N. Y.

On September 21, their first child, a daughter, was born to Evelyne and BUELL MERRILL, '40, (EVELYNE SHORT). They have named her Robin Suzanne.

Ruth Pike Berry
Machiasport, Maine

Class of 1940

Dr. MYRON G. BERRY represented Colby at the inauguration of Dr. A. Blair Knapp as 14th president of Denison university, Granville, Ohio on October 12. Myron is an instructor at Ohio Wesleyan university.

The marriage of LYDIA ABBOTT and Otis Mailhot of Waltham, Mass., has been announced. They are living at 16 Maple Street, Waltham.

Spencer H. Winsor
12 Chiancetti Avenue, Pittsfield, Maine

Class of 1941

SHIRLEY PORTON Thrope has both a son and a daughter. Aileen was born in 1944, Martin in 1947. The Thropes live in Lowell.

ELMER BAXTER has been called back into the air force and is operations officer at a weather station in Greenland, north of the Arctic Circle.

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter
745 Main Street, Newington, Conn.

Class of 1942

ELEANOR MARION CORNISH was married to George L. Martin in Damariscotta, October 27.

LOIS BOWERS, '48, married CLIFFORD F. CAME, JR., on September 29 in the Gordon Chapel, Old South church, Boston.

DORIS HEANEY Batt writes that when things happen around her home they happen in bunches. "We have been in the process of selling our house, building a new one, moving, and taking care of a brand new baby. George, my husband, is taking over his father's business in Beacon, N. Y. The baby girl was born October 18. Her name is Wendy Heather. Since Dec. 15 our address has been Monell Place, Beacon, N. Y."

Class of 1943

GEORGE WHITTIER has been named pastor of the Winthrop Congregational church. He preached his first sermon before his new parish December 2.

The ROBERT SINGERS (HARRIET GLASHOW, '46) announced the birth of a daughter, Amy Eileen, Oct. 24.

Hilda P. Niehoff
44 Parkton Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Class of 1944

HELEN WATSON married Louis Edward Boldi at the Church of the Holy Innocents, New York City, Sept. 15. Mr. Boldi attended Hillyer college and Pasadena (Cal.) Junior college.

BURT SHIRO and Miss Phyllis Kovner of Brockton, Mass. were married October 28 in Egypt, Mass.

BARBARA WHITE Haddad is the mother of a son, Edward Alexander, born March 15.

Class of 1945

KATHARINE MCCARROLL Christensen is a columnist for the *Levittown Tribune*, Levittown, L. I.

LAWRENCE KAPLAN has moved from New Haven to Falls Church, Va.

Class of 1946

CLOYD G. AARSETH became engaged December 24 to Joan Zauner of Woodhaven. Cloyd is a staff writer for the New York World-Telegram and Sun. A June wedding is planned.

Married

FRED ROGERS and Anna Conners were married June 17.

NANCY PARSONS was married last spring to Robert G. Ferguson of Swampscott. Their present address is 19 Chester Street, West Somerville.

Recent Arrivals

HARRIET GLASHOW Singer had a daughter, Amy, Oct. 24.

A son, Robert Alan, was born to CAROL ROBIN Epstein, Aug. 24.

A daughter, Sherry Lynn, was born September 9 to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sensibaugh (VIRGINIA BLAIR).

Class of 1947

CECELIA NORDSTROM and Albert Harmon of Portland were married November 11 in Westbrook. Best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. STANLEY FROLIO, '44 (ELINOR FARNHAM, '47).

Congratulations to NANCY (LOVELAND) and Vincent Dennen on the birth of Christopher Coles October 4.



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Class of 1948

PAUL CHOATE has opened a law office in Auburn.

A son, David Harmon Keith, was born July 21 to BARBARA HERRINGTON Keith.

MARVIN JOSLOWITZ was recalled back into the Navy from the reserves last March. He is now in Japan with an underwater demolition team, known as the frogmen.

Married

RUTH BARRON married Jerome Lunder June 24. They are making their home at 1440 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

JOAN CRAWLEY and Joseph Pollock were married on October 20.

LOIS BOWERS and CLIFFORD CAME, Jr., '42, of New York city were married this fall.

RONALD FARKAS and Selma Kanef of Worcester are married.

JANET BOWMAR was married to Frank Reynolds of East Walpole, September 9. The Reynolds are making their home in Texas City, Texas, where Janet's husband is a civil engineer.

Class of 1949

ANN JENNINGS and John Taussig are parents of a son, John Wright Taussig III, born Sept. 28.

BARBARA STARBUCK works as a secretary for the Far East Material Command, Tachikawa, Japan, located about 22 miles outside of Tokyo.

Married

JEAN MALOOF was married to Alfred Naman of Lawrence, Mass. in Boston Oct. 7. Her husband is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

JEANNINE LINDA SHAW and THOMAS FRANCIS MAGUIRE were married Aug. 25 at West Scarborough. Colby attendants were JANE POTTLE, '48, CAROLYN ROBERTS, '49, PAUL GOLDEN, '49, JOHN MCSWEENEY, '50, LIONEL GOULET, '49, and KENNETH HART, '51. The Maguires are at the University of Maine where Tom is studying for his master's degree.

EVELYN ARMSTRONG and Arthur King of Jonesport were married last October.

JOAN SEEKINS, '50, and PAUL GOLDEN were married Oct. 6.

MANSON CARTER and Barbara Replogle of Needham Heights were married last October.

Class of 1950

L. ELIZABETH PIERCE is a first year student at the Andover Newton Theological School at Newton Centre, Mass.

Director of Religious Education at the Wesley Methodist Church in Morgantown, W. Va., is DALE AVERY Benson.

ROBERT WARNER is a medical student at Georgetown Medical School.

JAMES LAZOUR is coaching basketball at Winthrop high school.

ROBERT DONAHUE is a teacher at the high school in Brooksville, Maine.

CHARLES SMITH is the new pastor of the Main Street church of Christ, Haverhill, Mass. He served as minister of the Riverside Congregational church, Vassalboro, in the summer of 1950.

WALT ALGER teaches plane geometry and algebra at Searles high school, Great Barrington, Mass.

Married

RICHARD BOWERS and RUTH GALUP, '53, on Sept. 8. He is attending Columbia Law school.

ESTELLA BYTHER and Robert Dyer, October 1.

ELIZABETH GRIFFITHS and Lloyd Pierce Shapleigh, Jr., September 1.

Class of 1951

Mr. and Mrs. BEN PEARSON are parents of a daughter, Robin Ruth, born on Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT DAGGETT (VIRGINIA COLE, '49) are parents of a son, Timothy Cole, born Sept. 26.

Married

JEAN CASTELLI and ROBERT LALIBERTE, November 3.

JAMES CHRISTIE and JOANNE WILKES, '52, October 6.

PATRICIA BLAKE and John Thomas of Waterville, last October.

LEE PRESCOTT and Alice Moul, in October.

JOAN CAMMANN and Charles McIntyre of Marblehead in November.

CHARLIE TOBIN and Phyllis Monahan, in November.

Shirley Annette Tribou and WESLEY IRWIN ROWE, Nov. 17, in Bangor.

JOCELYN WARREN, June 10 to Donald I. Harmon, Lovell.

BOB TOMPKINS June 30 to Miss SUSAN HOPE MCPHERSON, '50.

PRISCILLA FORD to Robert B. Bryant in Auburndale, Massachusetts, June 29.

BARBARA BROWN in September to George Estey.

IN MEMORIAM

1888 The Reverend Addison Benjamin Lorimer, 86, died October 12 in Burlington, Vermont.

He was born in Beebe Plain, Quebec, one of eight children, the son of William and Sarah Martin Lorimer.

He received his education at Coaticook (P. Q.) Academy, Derby, Vermont, Colby, the Newton Theological Institute, and the University of Maine from which he received his master's degree. He was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree by Colby in 1921.



The Reverend Lorimer married Florence Livermore, a teacher at Bradley, Maine, in 1891 and later that year went with his wife to India as a missionary.

After brief periods in Colorado and in British Columbia, he became pastor of the First Baptist church, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. This was one of many parishes he ministered.

From 1900 to 1912 he was pastor of the Columbia Street Baptist church, Bangor, and from 1917 to 1925 was pastor of the Central Square Baptist church, Portland.

His other parishes included the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Vancouver, British

Columbia; the First Baptist church, Lynn, Massachusetts; the Chamber Memorial Baptist church, New York City; the First Baptist church, Bellows Falls, Vermont; the Union Baptist church, St. Johnsbury, Vermont; and the Community Baptist church, Passumpsic, Vermont.

He retired in 1947 completing over 65 years of service as a Christian minister. His first pastorate was in Winter Harbor, Maine in 1885 and his last sermon was delivered at an anniversary service June 10, 1951 at the Chambers Memorial Baptist church where he had ministered for 13 years.

On August 5, 1950 he was guest preacher at the Winter Harbor church. The occasion was Dr. Lorimer's sixty-fifth anniversary of preaching his first sermon in this same church. He also chose the same text he used for that first sermon.

The Reverend Lorimer maintained a close relationship with Colby throughout his life. He was class poet of 1888 and revisited college several times. In the summer of 1950 he returned with Mrs. Lorimer for the dedication of the Mellon Organ in Lorimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill.

Quoting from a tribute by the Reverend Horace C. Bryant October 16 at a memorial service in Burlington, Vt., "Dr. Lorimer never did retire. He was not one who could retire. Up until his last illness he lost no chance to preach. He was always an inspiration to his younger brethren in the min-

istry. He was always happiest when out preaching Sunday mornings, and there were many opportunities to send him out to Baptist churches nearby Burlington. When not preaching he was always at his place at the church. . . He made an excellent teacher of the adult class in Sunday School, and he served as a highly respected deacon. He will be keenly missed by this church."

His first wife died in 1936. He is survived by his second wife, the former Alice Symonds; a son by his first marriage, Dr. Frank W. Lorimer, Washington, D. C.; a sister, Miss Belle C. Lorimer, Haliburton, Ontario; and a brother, the Reverend Albert W. Lorimer, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon. A brother, Albert William Lorimer, was a member of the class of 1896.

1892 Charles P. Barnes, 82, died in Houlton December 14, only two months after the passing of his wife, Annie Richardson Barnes, '94.

The *Alumnus* herewith quotes from the life history of Justice Barnes as reported by the Associated Press.

"A native of Houlton and a product of agriculture-minded Aroostook County, Justice Barnes was a self-styled 'son of the soil.' He brought to Maine's highest tribunal a deep-rooted concern for the problems of the common man.

"Barnes taught country schools, practiced law in small towns and served as county attorney and legislator before Governor Percival P. Baxter made him an associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court in 1924. Fifteen years later he became Chief Justice and resigned in 1940 to accept a pension.

"In 1917 Barnes was elected to the first of three successive terms as state representative from Houlton. He was speaker of the House in 1921.

"As chairman of the House judiciary committee, he shaped laws for the betterment of agriculture and succeeded in having enacted workmen's compensation and employer liability laws.

"His Republican colleagues in the House described him as a 'conservative visionary.' He was known as a versatile and vigorous debater whose forensic barbs were tempered by frequent wit and homespun humor.

"At Colby . . . Barnes was pitcher on the varsity team and in later life continued his love of sports and outdoor activities.

"Barnes was principal of high schools at Norway, Lisbon Falls, and Attleboro, Massachusetts and school superintendent in Norway before he was admitted to the Oxford County bar in 1900.

"Four years later he began his public career by serving two terms as Oxford County attorney. He was assistant attorney general of Maine from 1909 to 1911 when he resumed private practice in Houlton. In 1924 just before he went on the Supreme Court bench, he was chairman and keynoter of the Republican state convention."

Justice Barnes was a trustee of Houlton's public library, the Madigan hospital, Ricker Junior college, and for several years, of Colby.

He received his A.B. upon graduation and was awarded an A.M. the following year. In 1926 his alma mater honored him with an L.L.D. Three years previous the University of Maine had awarded him an A.M.

In answer to a questionnaire sent by the alumni office Justice Barnes noted that eight-

A Matter of Will Power

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

A FRIEND, Frank B. Morison of Corinth, Maine, has willed \$5,000 to the college. Mr. Morison died October 19.

He asked that the sum "be used either in the construction of a building, a room in the same to be known as the Frank B. Morison room or to be invested and reinvested by the trustees of Colby, the income to be used in establishing a scholarship or scholarships, the same to be known as the Frank P. Morison scholarship fund."

The widow of Elmer L. Nichols, '93, has bequeathed Colby \$1,200. Mrs. Nichols, a Bangor native, died last fall. Both the Nichols took a helpful interest in the college throughout their lives. Mrs. Nichols made an annual Christmas gift in memory of her husband.

Many will be the students who will benefit from the generosity and vision of these individuals.

een members of his family, eleven of them cousins, had attended Colby. His grandfather, Phinehas Barnes, had taught Latin and Greek at the college and a cousin, Nathaniel Butler, was president from 1896-1901.

Justice Barnes is survived by several members of his immediate family who are noted in the report of Mrs. Barnes' passing, class of 1894, in this issue.

1894 Mrs. Annie Richardson Barnes, 80, died October 16 in Houlton, Maine.

She was the wife of the late Charles P. Barnes, '92, retired chief justice of Maine's Supreme Court.

Born in Norway, Maine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson, she attended the schools in Norway, graduating from the high school before entering Colby.

As a college senior she delivered the "Address to Undergraduates" at commencement. After graduation she taught at Higgins Classical Institute and at Norway high school.

Extremely active in the civic life of her community, Mrs. Barnes devoted time to many organizations, among them the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Maine Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, the American Association of University Women, and the American Ornithological Union.

One of her great loves was that of working with the youth of her community. She was chairman of the Youth Guidance Committee, an organizer of the Houlton Recreation department, and of the Houlton Boys' club.

Under the auspices of the W.C.T.U., she managed the Youth Week program in Houlton for 33 years, holding baby clinics each year since 1917.

Mrs. Barnes initiated Campfire Girl groups and six junior Blue Bird groups in Houlton soon after moving to town. She was later

active in the founding of the local Girl Scouts. To these organizations she gave unstintingly of her time and talents, particularly in natural lore, including the study of birds, wild flowers, ferns, and mosses.

As the Houlton *Pioneer Times* has stated, "Her whole life was wrapped up in service along the lines of child welfare and youth guidance and she was responsible for the securing of a Public Health nurse for Houlton. She is also credited with responsibility for the Blood Donor Clinics at the Aroostook General and the Madigan Memorial hospitals.

She leaves four sons, George, '26, of Houlton; John, '24, and Phinehas, '20, of Albany, New York; and Francis, '36, of Leominster, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. George Ebbett of Houlton, as well as 12 grandchildren, two of whom, Charles and Putnam, are members of Colby's sophomore class.

She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1898 Raymond Harold Cook, 76, died August 21.

Born in Friendship, Maine he graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1894 and followed his Colby career with graduate work in education at Harvard from which he received his master's degree.

Mr. Cook had a distinguished career in education serving between 1898 and 1907 as principal of high schools in Sterling, Holliston, and South Hadley Falls, Massachusetts.

From 1908 to 1944 he was principal of the elementary school in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

A director of the Massachusetts Teachers' association he was an officer in several organizations in New Bedford. He served as president of the Maine club, president of the Teachers' association, and president and treasurer of the Teacher's Benefit association.

He leaves a wife, the former Gertrude Flanigan, and two daughters, Eleanor and Edith.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1904 *George Edward Tolman*, 71, died in Coco, Florida while on a visit with his wife.

He was born in Harrison, Maine, the son of James and Ella Tolman and spent his boyhood in Westbrook.

Captain of the Colby track team and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, receiving his B.S. degree in 1908.

Mr. Tolman retired from the General Electric company four years ago, completing 46 years service.

In 1946 he represented his alma mater at the inauguration of President Carter Davidson of Union college.

While at Colby he was interested in military affairs. He was captain of the Waterville Cadets which took part in the celebration of Waterville's centennial in 1902 and was first lieutenant of Company H, 2nd Maine Regiment, on its reorganization in 1903.

A summer resident of Peaks Island, Maine, he took an active part in the school affairs of his New York community and was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist church, Schenectady.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Laura Tolman Brown, '36, Scotia, New York, and Mrs. Donald Newman, Geneva, New York; two sisters, Miss E. May Tolman, '03, and Miss Laura Tolman, both of Peaks Island; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Tolman was a direct descendant of Jeremiah Chaplin, Colby's first president.

1905 *William Tillson Morse*, 74, died in the Central Maine hospital, Lewiston October 28.

Born in Buckfield, Maine, the son of Herman and Susan Fletcher Morse, he was educated in Buckfield schools and Hebron Academy before entering Colby.

For a period Mr. Morse taught at Bliss Business College, Lewiston, prior to moving to Livermore Center where he operated a farm and was grange insurance agent for the area.

He was a deacon of the North Livermore Baptist church and a past master of Norland Grange.

Besides his widow, Emily Smith Morse, he is survived by two brothers, Lawrence and Linwood, both of Auburn.

1909 *Mabelle Babson Mayo*, 63, died December 13 in Portland, Maine.

She was born at Brooksville, Maine, the daughter of Edwin and Rose Billings Babson, and received her early education at Bluehill-Stevens Academy.

Mrs. Mayo was recognized throughout New England as an authority on antiques. She was particularly interested in old time dolls and owned many rare ones.

She was a former member of the executive board of the Victoria Mansion (Portland) and devoted much time to its restoration and maintenance.

Mrs. Mayo was also a member of the Woman's Literary Union, the College Club, and Chi Omega.

She leaves a son, John Mayo of Portland, and five grandchildren. A second son, Donald, died a few weeks prior to his mother's passing.

1909 *Winnibel Gower*, 65, died December 1 at Freeport. She was librarian at Deering high school, Portland for more than 30 years. She had retired November 1.

Born at Solon, the daughter of George W. and Mabel Whipple Gower, she attended Skowhegan schools and did graduate work at Columbia library school in New York.

In addition to her library duties at Deering, she taught English.

Miss Gower was a member of the Altrusa club, the First Parish church, and both state and national library associations.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Grace Marston; a niece, Ruth Marston Turner, '37; one grandniece and one grandnephew, all of Yarmouth.

DIRECTORY POSTMARKS

Orders for the excellent new directory of all living Colby alumni have been received from far and wide. Bill Millett's office has mailed copies to Korea, France, England, Germany and most of the 48 states. If you haven't sent in your request, we urge you to do so—the book is invaluable!

1911 *Helen Dunlap Higgins*, 61, died September 20 in Dexter, Maine.

Born in Lawrence, Massachusetts the daughter of Walter and Annie Dunlap she had lived in Dexter since she was four.

Mrs. Higgins retired last June after 33 years of teaching. She received her education at Colby and at Gorham and Farmington Normal schools.

She was a past president of both the Dexter Parent-Teachers' association and Teachers' club. She was a past noble grand of Martha Washington Rebekah lodge and a member of the Pleasant Neighbors' club.

Surviving are her husband, Paul T. Higgins, and an aunt, Mrs. May Edmonds of Andover, Mass.

1913 *Clarence Morrison Fogg*, 65, died December 3 in Berlin, New Hampshire.

A native of Nashua, he was the son of William and Addie Kelley Fogg. He had been pastor of the Berlin First Baptist church since November 1950.

The Reverend Fogg attended schools in Methuen, Massachusetts and took his graduate degree at Newton Theological institute.

He held successive pastorates in Cherryfield, Bath, Freeport, and Biddeford, Maine; Valley Falls, Rhode Island; Newport, Vermont; Windsor, Westminster, and Webster, Massachusetts.

He was a member of the Freeport, Maine Lodge of Masons and the Mount Forest grange.

Surviving are his wife; his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Grosman, Nashua, New Hampshire; a son, Norman Fogg, a medical student in London, England; a sister, Miss Helen Fogg, and his father, William Fogg, both of Methuen.

1917 *Louis Ezra Wenz*, 57, died June 2. His home was in Ferndale, Michigan.

Born in Union, New Jersey, the son of Phillip and Emelia Wolf Wenz, he prepared for Colby at Roselle (N. J.) high school.

Following his World War I service as a commissioned officer with the army air service, he entered Cornell, receiving his degree in 1920.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Paul; and a daughter, June.

He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1920 *Charles Martin Bailey*, 54, died October 28 in the New England Deaconess hospital, Boston.

Mr. Bailey, an investment broker, was born in Winthrop Center the son of Elwood and Mabel Brown Bailey.

He attended Coburn Classical Institute prior to entering college.

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Colby, he was active throughout his life in many other organizations. He was a member of the Friends church, Winthrop Center; the Men's club of the Augusta Congregational church; a trustee of the Kennebec Savings Bank; assistant treasurer, Augusta State hospital; director of the C. M. Bailey memorial library (Winthrop); member of the Kennebec Valley Executive club; and a director of the Maine Children's Home society.

In Masonry Mr. Bailey was in the Augusta Lodge, F. & A. M., Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Scottish Rite bodies through the 32nd degree.

He is survived by his widow, the former Pauline Pulsifer, '22, of Waterville, and a cousin, Paul H. Bailey, '21, Winthrop.

1926 *Gilbert Linwood Earle*, 48, died December 10 at his home in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Born in Lisbon Falls, the son of Charles and Lydia Blethen Earle, he attended high school there before entering Colby. He took graduate work in education at the University of Maine, Bates, and Columbia university, receiving an M.A. degree from the latter.

During the summer of 1941 he studied guidance at Albany State Teachers college. For three years, 1926-29, he was assistant principal at Brownville Junction high school and from 1941-45 was a supervisor with the New York state department of education.

This was followed by three years as director of training for the War Assets administration in New York City and, since 1948, as assistant training director of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel Rose Earle, '30, and two children, Linda and Gilbert, as well as two brothers.

He was prominent in affairs of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

1950 *David Avery Dobson, Jr.*, was killed in the crash of a fighter plane near Cabaniss Field, Texas, December 14. He was a naval cadet, having enlisted in August 1950.

The crash followed a mid-air collision of his plane with another F6F Hellcat fighter which landed safely.

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Rosemary and Margaret, all of Lawrence, Massachusetts.