



1939

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 28, No. 2: November-December 1938

Colby College

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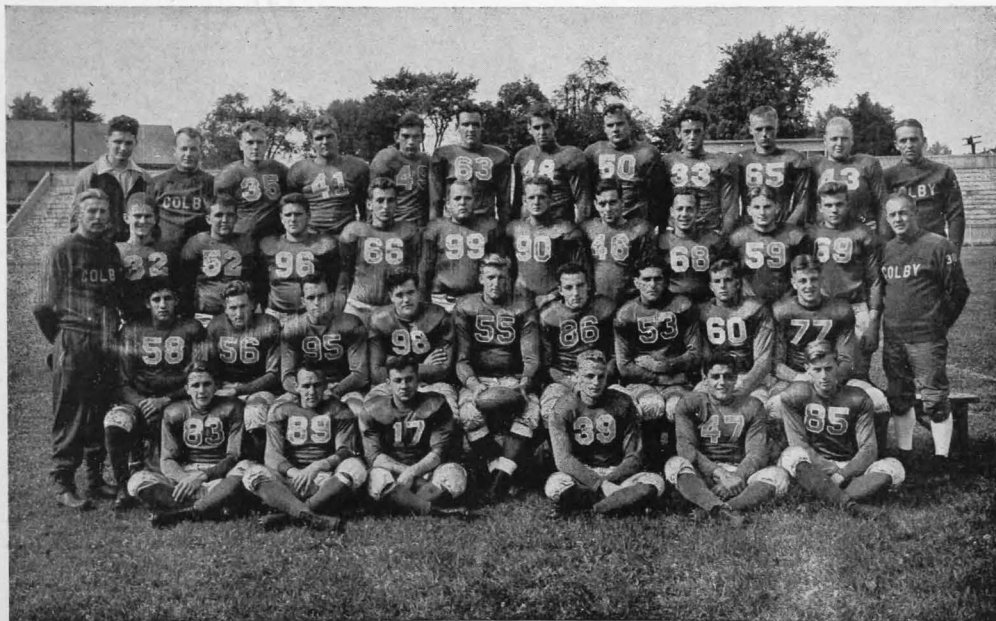
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# *The* COLBY ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER  
1938



CO-CHAMPIONS OF MAINE



## COLBY'S ROMAN

JULIAN DANIEL TAYLOR

BY BERTHA LOUISE SOULE

The essence of Colby College as revealed in the life of one of the greatest of Colby's great teachers. Full of anecdote and description. Written with insight and charm by one of Colby's own literary lights. A book for every Colby home and for the public library in every town and city.

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**COLBY COLLEGE, WATERVILLE, MAINE**

## WINTER SPORT SCHEDULES

### VARSIITY BASKETBALL — 1939

- Dec. 15 Lowell Textile at Lowell
- Dec. 16 Clark University at Worcester
- Dec. 17 Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge
- Jan. 7 University of Maine at Orono
- Jan. 14 Bates College at Waterville
- Jan. 21 Northeastern University at Waterville
- Feb. 4 Lowell Textile at Waterville
- Feb. 9 Northeastern University at Boston
- Feb. 10 Boston University at Boston
- Feb. 17 University of New Hampshire at Waterville
- Feb. 22 Bates College at Lewiston
- Feb. 24 University of Maine at Waterville

Coach — Edward C. Roundy

Captain — Charles Leland Burrill, '39

Manager — Kenneth Stanley, '39

### VARSIITY HOCKEY — 1939

- Dec. 16 Brown University at Providence
- Jan. 6 Northeastern University at Boston
- Jan. 7 Boston College at Boston
- Jan. 11 Bowdoin College at Waterville
- Jan. 14 Middlebury College at Waterville
- Jan. 17 Bowdoin College at Brunswick
- Jan. 20 Northeastern University at Waterville
- Feb. 9 Bowdoin College at Brunswick
- Feb. 11 Boston College at Waterville
- Feb. 16 Williams College at Williamstown
- Feb. 17 Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge

Coach — E. W. Millett

Captain — Leo Lemieux, '41

Manager — Robert Johnston, '39

# The Colby Alumnus

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR THE ALUMNI ON  
THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY AND JULY

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NUMBER 2

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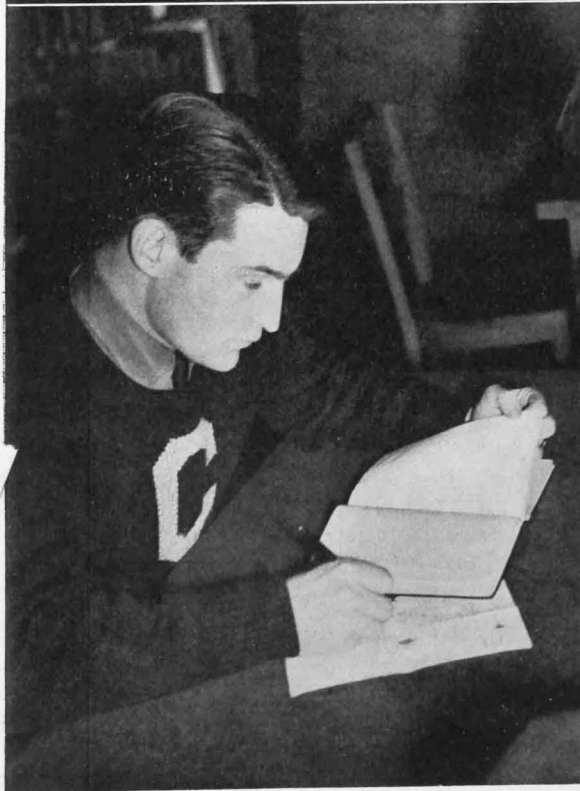
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Editorial Board: Oliver L. Hall, '93, Editor; Herbert C. Libby, '02; Frederick T. Hill, '10; Grace Wells Thompson, '15; Mira L. Dolley, '19; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20; Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Joseph C. Smith, '24; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Business Manager.

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# Historical Sketch of the Colby Library

By N. Orwin Rush, Librarian

THE Library of Colby College, now consisting of almost 100,000 volumes, has its background in the small beginnings of nearly a century and a half ago. Dr. Whittemore in his History of Colby College states, "The Library has had its own history. It has always shared the adversity of the College, but not always has it been invited to sit at the table of its prosperity." However, with the foundation laid this fall for the new Library on Mayflower Hill, the Colby Library is offered a seat at the head of the table. On the new site the Library is to be the dominant building located at the heart of the campus. In some respects, it is to be modeled after the Baker Library at Dartmouth which provides excellent opportunities for students to acquire the habit of reading.

This new era for the Library furnishes a renewed interest in the story of the gradual gathering of books through the earnest and sacrificial effort of men and women of former generations.

The existing records of the early history of Colby College indicate that in 1826 the Library was subject to the criticism that it was "not well chosen, being made up of such books as our friends could best spare." In that year a committee was appointed and authorized to spend \$600.00 for books. President Chaplin went to Boston and bought the books. A catalog of the Library, published in 1835, covered less than 30 pages and listed books under the following divisions: Agriculture 5, Art 11, Biography 48, Chemistry 13, Ethics and Metaphysics 32, History 77, Theology and Sacred Literature 401.

The students, during the early days of Colby, were fortunate that there existed two literary societies which maintained lending libraries. According to the Watervillian for November 1862, "The libraries in both halls (referring to the rooms of the two literary societies) are extensive and of the choicest selections, to which valuable additions are constantly being made by their generous supporters."

The first of these societies, the Literary Fraternity Society, was instituted in 1824, and incorporated February 19, 1827. The weekly meetings of the Society were conducted with much vigor, and a valuable library was accumulated from fees and assessment of its members.

The other society known as the Erosophian Adelphi Society was incorporated March 28, 1836. The new Society also built up a library, and for many years the patronage of the society libraries far exceeded the use of the College Library. After the establishment of the Greek letter societies, the purely literary societies gradually declined, until they ceased to maintain debates and became merely lending libraries.

In 1836 "Champlin Hall" was built from the designs of Thomas N. Walter, afterwards the architect of the Capitol Dome at Washington. The main room was a chapel, above which were the Library, the "philosophical apparatus," and recitation room.

Reverend John O. Choules of New Bedford, Massachusetts, a native of England, being about to revisit that Country, was appointed an agent to solicit books for the Library. His report made at the annual meeting of the trustees in 1836 was received with favor. He secured from the British Government a set of the folio volumes of the Records Commission and the publications of the Royal Observatory. There appears on the verso side of each title page the following: THIS BOOK IS TO BE PERPETUALLY PRESERVED IN THE LIBRARY OF WATERVILLE COLLEGE, MAINE. C. P. COOPER, SEC. COM. PUB. REC. APRIL 1836. From a number of private individuals in London and vicinity were received other gifts, making the number of volumes contributed about 1,500.

The Catalog of the Library in 1845 covers 47 pages devoting one page to the following REGULATIONS OF THE LIBRARY:

1. Each Student, while in the Library, shall remain uncovered, and shall conduct himself in an orderly and respectful manner.

2. No Student shall be allowed to take any Book from a shelf, or enter the Alcoves.

3. No Student is allowed to have in his possession, at one time, more than three volumes.

4. Any Student keeping a Book (except Text Books), more than three weeks, shall be fined 12 cents per week.

5. Any Student damaging a Book, shall be fined at the discretion of the Librarian, and if he lose a Book, shall replace it by a new one, or pay double its price.

6. No Student shall apply to the Librarian for Books, except at times appointed by the Faculty.

7. On the last Library-day of each term, Students are required to return all Books in their possession belonging to the Library.

8. No Books shall be lent to Students during vacation, except to such as reside in College during that time, and produce a written permission from the President to take Books from the Library during vacation.

9. No Books shall be lent from the Library, to persons not immediately connected with the College.

In 1869 a stone building was completed for a memorial hall at a cost of about \$50,000. It contained the chapel, library, and alumni hall. This building, still used for the library and the chapel, was the first memorial building erected in the North after the Civil War.

With the removal of the College Library to its present location, and the general improvement in its service and facilities, the interest in the society libraries died out. The Erosophian was the first to give up its existence, and turned over its books to the College Library in 1876. The Literary Fraternity held its last session September 21, 1876. From these societies the College Library received about 2,000 volumes.

During the presidency of Reverend Henry E. Robins (1873-1882) the administration of the Library was placed in charge of a paid librarian. The Library was so much improved as to win from Honorable John

Eaton, United States Commissioner of Education who visited the College in 1877, especial mention in his report. The report carried a table showing the yearly circulation of books from 1868-1877 with the following comment:

"The improvement in college library work is well illustrated by the following summary of the circulation in the library of Colby University, Waterville, Me.

"The gratifying increase in the usefulness of the library thus shown was not at all due to any improper influence or any shortening of the time of loans which would increase the number. It arose from the labors of the present efficient librarian (Prof. E. W. Hall) in cataloguing, indexing, and making accessible the contents of the library; from his effort to procure, by gift or purchase, desirable books actually in demand; from appointing the library hour at the close of chapel service, when the students would all be assembled nearby within the building, and from throwing open the alcoves to the free inspection of the students."

"It is affirmed that there has been no trouble arising from admitting students to the shelves. Not a volume has been missed, and there is very little misplacing of books. The saving in assistants and delay in procuring books would far more than equal a loss of fifty dollars' worth of books a year."

From the estate of Gardner Colby, the honored benefactor of the College who died April 2, 1879, Colby University received a bequest of \$120,000. Of this sum one opportune donation was a pledge of \$500.00 a year for ten years for the purchase of books for the Library.

The following statement is taken from the Librarian's report for the year 1888: "With the increase of the Library there has arisen the need of a closer classification than formerly." (The new classification was to be the Dewey Decimal classification.) "The work is slow, requiring great care and special training, but when once accomplished it will be permanent and adjustable to any future growth of the Library, however extensive." The Library is now in the process of changing from the Dewey Decimal classification to the Library of Congress classification.

## SOME RECENT LIBRARIANS



J. S. Ibbotson



J. P. Danton



N. O. Rush

Dr. Chaplin, the first President, left the College a library of 2,000 volumes. In 1889 the Library received 1,456 volumes from the library of Professor Charles E. Hamlin.

In 1928 the Library received from Mrs. James King 826 handsomely bound, de luxe volumes.

The usefulness of the Library has been greatly extended by the income from the following LIBRARY and BOOK FUNDS:

Josiah W. Bassett Memorial Book Fund ..... \$ 1,033.50  
This fund was given by Judge Norman L. Bassett on April 16, 1927, to be used for the purchase of books.

Norman L. Bassett Book Fund ..... 1,013.24

Class of 1881 Library Fund ..... 497.77

The income to be used for the purchase of books for the Department of Chemistry.

Class of 1899 Library Fund ..... 212.83

Francis Herrick Crane and Fannie Crane Brainard Fund ..... 160.33  
The income to be used for Biblical literature.

Keeley Memorial Library Fund ..... 1,108.18  
The income from this fund established in memory of George W. Keeley is to be used for mathematical and scientific books.

Library Fund ..... 26,756.05

George Claude Lorimer Book Fund ..... 3,772.82

Martha H. Moore Library Fund ..... 3,516.47

William B. Snell Library Fund ..... 3,545.76  
Each book purchased from this fund is to bear the statement that it was purchased from income from the William B. Snell Library Fund.

George C. Wing Fund ... 990.72  
The income from this fund is to be used for the purchase of books which relate to the science of government and political economy.

Throughout the course of its long history the Library has acquired many valuable books from individual gifts too numerous to list here. These have all helped to make a collection of books which many young men and women have found to be one of the indispensable means of acquiring knowledge.

The office of librarian was attached to that of the professor of modern languages from 1873 until 1891-92, when the entire time of the librarian was assigned to library and registrar work with a professor's salary.

The librarians of Colby have been:  
Avery Briggs 1820-1824  
Ephraim Tripp 1824-1827  
John O'Brien Chaplin 1828-1833  
Jonathan Everett Farnam 1833-1835  
Samuel Randall, Jr. 1835-1837  
Justin Ralph Loomis 1837-1842  
Martin Brewer Anderson 1842-1850  
Samuel King Smith 1850-1873  
Edward Winslow Hall 1873-1910  
Charles Phillips Chipman 1911-1917  
Robert Warner Crowell (acting) 1917-1918

Charles Phillips Chipman 1919-1923  
Ernest C. Marriner 1923-1929  
Robert B. Downs 1929-1931  
Joseph Selwyn Ibbotson 1931-1935  
J. Periam Danton 1935-1936  
N. Orwin Rush 1936-



# Cornerstone Laid For Lorimer Memorial Chapel

Sons of Donor Participate in Ceremony and Interesting Mementoes Are Deposited in Box

THE deep import of the occasion was felt by the several hundred people who gathered on October 21 to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel—the first building to rise on Colby's Mayflower Hill campus.

It was an occasion of satisfying dignity and reverence. The chatter of the crowd subsided as from the interior of the Chapel came the tones of a trumpet quartette in "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee." Rev. George Merriam, '79, dean of Colby's notable list of active ministers, opened the service with prayer.

The Chairman of the Board, George Otis Smith, '93, spoke briefly on the place of the Chapel in the history of this college, tracing the various settings of the college religious services. The first provision for a Chapel, he said, was in South College, and the completion of the building was celebrated by "an illumination," wherein a lighted tallow candle was placed behind each of the 32 panes in every window. Upon the erection of Champlin Hall, the main floor was used as the chapel, and this served until 1869 when Memorial Hall was built. Thus, the thread of Christian worship was continued throughout the life of the College in different settings and now is about to lead to a new and finer spiritual home.

President Johnson then read the message from George Horace Lorimer which was written for the Ground-Breaking Exercises for this building in the summer of 1937. The message—beginning with the words: "Religion is the cornerstone of character"—was just as appropriate and effective at this occasion as it was at that time.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. C. Gordon Brownville, '20, pastor of Tremont Temple Baptist Church, where George Claude Lorimer long preached. Hailing the elder Lorimer as "the Prince of Preachers," Mr. Brownville told the extraordinary story of his life which carried him through experiences as a sailor before the mast, a student of law, an actor of considerable note,

and finally to the Christian pulpit. "He was a good man," said the speaker with earnest emphasis. "It is wonderful to dedicate this building to him. His thoughts were always of spiritual things and if this college is to continue it must go on with spiritual things at the core."

Next on the program was the ceremony of placing mementoes in the copper box which was to be sealed into the wall behind the cornerstone. As President Johnson called them by name and enumerated the items, the following placed objects in the box:

George Otis Smith, on behalf of the corporation—a phonographic disc recording the sound of the blast which broke ground for this building on August 18, 1937; photographs of this occasion.

Conrad W. Swift, '39, president of the Y. M. C. A.—a parchment containing the names of the organizations and the present officers connected with the religious activities on the Colby campus; a leaflet describing these organizations.

Donna deRochemont, '39, president of the Y. W. C. A.—a picture of the present Colby Chapel, center of the religious life of the college today.

Guy T. Mitchell, Historian of Tremont Temple—a booklet published in 1896 at the time of the dedication of the present Temple; Annual Report of Tremont Temple for the year 1901, the last year of Dr. Lorimer's second pastorate; copy of sermon preached by Dr. Lorimer at the dedication of the Temple in 1896; Church Calendar of May 3, 1936, the 40th anniversary of the building of the Temple, which includes references to Dr. Lorimer; Church Calendar of August 21, 1938, which has a reference to Dr. Lorimer; press proof of an historical sketch in process of publication with reference to Dr. Lorimer's pastorate; sermon by Rev. C. Gordon Brownville at the occasion of the 40th anniversary on "Rev. George C. Lorimer, Prince of Preachers."



The two sons of George Horace Lorimer, Burford (left) and Graeme (right), shown at the Cornerstone Exercises. President Johnson is holding the copper box containing items of interest concerning the donor and his father, for whom the Chapel is to be a memorial.



Burford Lorimer, son of George Horace Lorimer—copy of "Letters from a Self Made Merchant to his Son," by G. H. Lorimer; Saturday Evening Post for Dec. 26, 1936, containing the last editorial by Mr. Lorimer; Saturday Evening Post for Jan. 2, 1937, containing a tribute to Mr. Lorimer by the new editor; photograph of George Horace Lorimer.

President Johnson—a copy of The Lorimer Message, printed on pure rag paper.

Then came the actual laying of the stone. Graeme Lorimer, the elder son of the donor of the building, took the trowel and spread the mortar, then handed it to his brother who added more. The granite stone was then swung into place and lowered. Assisting in the operation

were Mr. William A. Wadsworth, the head engineer representing Hege-man-Harris Inc., F. W. Cunningham of Portland, contractor, and Joseph G. Maloney, foreman.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Herbert L. Newman, '18, Director of Religious Activities, and the audience stood with bowed heads as from the trumpets came the beautiful harmony of "Now the Day is Over."

## The State of The College

### President Johnson's Report to the Board of Trustees at Their November Meeting

To the Board of Trustees of Colby College:

#### Trustees

William C. Crawford of the Class of 1882 died on April 28, 1938, at the age of seventy-six. He had been a member of this Board since 1908, a period of thirty years. His long and distinguished experience as a teacher and administrator in the public schools of Maine and Massachusetts enabled him to serve the College well. His capacity for friendliness endeared him to us all. His gift of kindly humor enlivened the proceedings of our Board. His will provided for a gift of two thousand dollars to the Roberts Union fund.

Hugh D. McLellan of the Class of 1895 completed in June his second term of 3 years as an alumni trustee. Ineligible for re-election by the alumni, it was a matter of regret to me that he was unwilling to receive the appointment by the Board for a further term. His punctilious insistence upon orderly and legal procedure served as a salutary check upon the exuberance of a president whose zeal frequently outran his judgment.

Frederick A. Pottle of the Class of 1917 completed his second term as alumni trustee, and Helen D. Cole, also of the Class of 1917, completed her first term. Happily, both of them continue on the Board—Mr. Pottle by your own action, and Miss Cole by the election of the alumnae.

The alumni elected William Jack, 1900, who sits with us for the first

time today, and Marston Morse, 1914, whose return we welcome after an interval of a year.

#### Opening of the Year

The number of new students applying for admission and the number actually admitted was larger than ever before. Complete applications were received from 301 men and 183 women, a total of 484. Of these 160 men and 98 women were admitted, a total of 258. This is 48 more than were admitted last year. The deans have tried to select the most promising candidates. If they have succeeded, the quality of our students is improving. The percentage from outside the State is greater than ever before: 58% for the men, and 46% for the women.

A few years ago you voted to limit our total attendance to 600. This action was recommended because at that time the student-faculty ratio was too high and our housing facilities were inadequate. The additions to our teaching staff have brought down the ratio substantially. As it became evident that the number of desirable applicants was to be larger than usual, your committee on buildings and grounds during the summer decided to equip two additional houses for women and men. The Boutelle and Taylor houses were secured, one by lease, the other by purchase, and now provide most satisfactory homes for 27 women and 24 men. It is expected that the costs will be completely absorbed by the increased income from student fees for the year.

The avoidance of human waste in the adjustment of so many new stu-

dents to the new environment which college life presents, is a problem of major importance in college administration. One of the claims made by the advocates of the small college is that individual students receive more careful attention. We have inaugurated a plan that promises to validate this claim.

Each freshman has seven persons who are directly concerned with his success: the five instructors whom he meets regularly in the classroom, the dean, and an advisor to whom he is assigned and with whom he has occasional conferences. I hope it will not weary you if I read a report from Dean Marriner regarding a special feature of this plan which during the present week is being carried out:

In order that we might secure early and specific reports concerning freshmen, it was decided to have interviews between the Dean and every member of the faculty who has any freshmen in his classes. It displaces the formal method of card reports on individual cases at the Dean's request. The interviews are held after the completion of six weeks of college work.

By this plan each teacher of freshmen holds two interviews, one with the Dean of Men and one with the Dean of Women. At the interviews the Dean attempts to learn just what the freshman is doing in the particular class. Even more important than the tentative mark which the student has attained in quizzes, hour examinations, prepared papers, etc., is the teacher's opinion of the student's attitude, apparent scholastic ability, interest or indifference. If the student is doing poor work we try to ascertain the cause.

After these faculty interviews, all troublesome cases are given special attention by three persons: the instructor himself, the Dean, and the freshman adviser:

At this writing we are in the midst of the faculty interviews. It is of course too early to predict results, nor do we expect any miracles. We shall still encounter failures at the end of the semester. Nothing we can do can prevent some of them. But already several distinct advantages of the plan are apparent:

1. When a boy fails in February, we shall know more definitely why he has failed.
2. Interest in individual students has been increased, notably among certain members of the faculty.
3. Faculty members already feel pride in being able to present definite, detailed information about a student. The next step will be inculcating some sense of regret in those who cannot give such information.
4. We are hearing no excuses about being unable to know one student from another. On the other hand, every teacher feels the obligation to know the individual.

The deans are finding it advantageous to hold interviews with all members of certain departments together. In the sciences, for instance, where one teacher gives the lectures, another supervises the laboratory, and a third holds the quiz sections, the pooled information from all those involved gives a much clearer picture than any one can give alone.

An important part of the interviews consists in what the deans can tell the teacher about a student. Fortunately our deans have charge of admission and know a great deal about the personality, previous preparation, aptitudes and abilities of the freshmen. The scores on the American Council Psychological Test and the Iowa Test of Reading Ability are proving valuable. In many cases they present obvious explanation of difficulties. The teachers are eager to learn about these scores and their interpretation. In many instances the interviewed teacher has graciously volunteered the remark that he has secured more information from the Dean than he has given.

Both Dean Runnals and I are enthusiastic over these interviews. Everything will depend upon the use all concerned can make of the results. But we know we are on the right track. We can now say honestly that Colby is a college that gives special attention to its freshmen.

Another innovation in the life of the men is of great significance and will reveal the increasingly close relationship between students and staff. Again, I have asked Dean Marriner for a report which I present.

Five years ago I began a quiet campaign to convince our men students that we needed radical revision of our student governing bodies. We had a student council elected by fraternities and not truly representative of the student body as a whole. It did not function well on general student activities, and it did not meet fraternity problems wisely or fully.

Last spring, at my suggestion, our students voted to organize two bodies: (1) a student council elected by proportional ballot and representing all the men students, (2) an interfraternity council whose make-up is unique in national fraternity circles and of which we are especially proud.

The students, without suggestion from anyone on this point, voted that the Interfraternity Council shall consist of the heads of the eight fraternities, the faculty advisor of each fraternity, and the Dean of Men as permanent chairman. The faculty advisors and the Dean have no power of vote. They attend all meetings, participate freely in discussion, may offer or second motions; but only the undergraduates make decisions.

The Interfraternity Council has already held three meetings this year, and they have been real meetings. Is it lese majeste to express the wish that faculty meetings could progress with as much dispatch and as little rancor? The finest instance of student-faculty cooperation I know about on our campus is this council. Already its influence on our fraternity life has been felt. Every one of our eight fraternities is stronger than it was last autumn.

The new student council has no faculty representation, but the Dean has been invited to attend two meetings and has been glad to cooperate on several important matters. The President of the Council holds a weekly interview with the Dean, and the entire council seems eager to cooperate fully with administration and faculty.

Divorced of fraternity allegiance, the new council has a chance to meet all-college problems from the all-college viewpoint. It has begun to tackle some of the real problems of undergraduate life, and we may expect significant progress by the end of the college year.

The placement of our students after graduation is a matter of increasing concern. Registrar Warren,

at small expense to the College, is carrying on this service with increasing effectiveness. Although this has been a difficult time for college graduates to secure employment, the results are gratifying. Of the 111 men and women who were graduated last June, 26 are teaching, 33 are engaged in business, 33 are studying in universities and professional schools, and ten are unemployed. There are seven regarding whom the office has no record.

Mr. Warren is working out a program, modest but already valuable, for better implementing our students for effective participation in the world's life and work. A comparatively small addition to the appropriation for this service is very desirable, and I shall urge this in next year's budget if our resources make this possible.

### The Curriculum

There has been in recent years a marked tendency to broaden the base of a liberal arts education. The narrowly restricted curriculum has expanded under pressure, mainly from without, in many directions.

This has been most marked in the field of the social studies. Our courses in history, economics, government and sociology have increased in number, but not sufficiently to keep up with the persistent student demand which results in overcrowded classrooms. The alluring field of social service attracts both our men and women. New courses are needed, particularly in the field of government. The need of another instructor is pressing. This change in emphasis has had the opposite effect upon classical languages. The registration in these courses is depressingly small.

I am pleased to report an awakening of interest in our science group. This is evidenced not so much by an increased number of student elections as by an evident awareness of the importance of science in the modern world and a desire to train our students for effective participation in the discoveries and applications that science is making. It is worthy of note that a disproportionately large number of those elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June were science majors, and that our Rhodes scholar of last

year and two of the three candidates who will come before the Rhodes committee next month have majored in this field.

The Carnegie Corporation has for several years given much attention to the place of music and art in the liberal arts curriculum. The Association of American Colleges has given a prominent place in its programs to this subject. Time does not permit and it is unnecessary for me to try to convince you that the ability to appreciate and to some degree to participate in performance in music, the drama and the decorative arts is a desirable attainment for the cultivated man or woman. I am pleased to report that in a small way and with slight expense we are undertaking to meet these needs and with considerable success.

Our musical clubs, under the direction of Mr. Thomas, have attracted most favorable attention in New England. The Carnegie Corporation gave us last year a valuable set of material including books, musical scores, and records with an instrument for reproducing them. We have an attractive studio, open to the college and community, and much frequented. I have asked the Corporation for a substantial additional subsidy, which may be granted. Mr. Thomas is giving two courses in musical theory and appreciation, which receive college credit.

Professor Rollins has for a number of years given a course in dramatic art. Several persons, not connected with the College, have been so impressed with our dramatic performances that they have provided for two years the salary of Mr. Edward B. Porter, a young man of expert training, to assist in this work.

Many colleges make substantial appropriations for the work in these fields. As soon as this is possible, we should do so. In the meantime we should be alert to the need and may be pleased with the achievements we are making.

#### Financial

During the last fiscal year, the College received in gifts and bequests \$281,401.99. For the same period, gifts and pledges for the new campus project amounted to \$297,829.21.

From the report of the Finance Committee, it will be seen that the term bills for the first semester

amount to \$133,964.68. Last year the corresponding figure was \$117,378.91. The difference of \$16,585.77 results in part from a change in method of accounting, but leaves a substantial net gain.

The sum to be given students this year under the new plan for financial aid, approved by your Board, will amount to a total of \$42,620 from college funds. To this should be added \$7,425 of federal money allotted under the National Youth Administration. This makes the impressive total of \$50,045.

#### Library

Within the limitations of its inadequate facilities, our library is well conducted and serves the College well. To Dr. Pottle is due the credit for the organization of the Library Associates, which provide a substantial amount of money each year and has stimulated a growing interest in books and the service of the library among students, faculty, and alumni.

A notable addition to the library is an indefinite loan of the mathematical collection of Professor Edmund Lan-

dau, of the University of Gottingen. Professor Landau, a distinguished mathematician of world repute, at his death last year, left his library to his son-in-law, Professor Schoenberg. This is one of the outstanding mathematics libraries in the world. So long as Professor Schoenberg is with us this will make our Library a center of interest to mathematicians.

#### The New Campus Development

The program authorized by the Board at its last meeting will be completed in a few days. Your committee entered into a general contract with the Hegeman-Harris Company for the erection of the Chapel, laying the foundations for four buildings and making the excavations for four others. Under the terms of the contract, bids were submitted by various contractors, and the contract was finally given to F. W. Cunningham & Sons of Portland. The work has progressed with satisfaction to the firm of Hegeman-Harris, who have supervised and guaranteed the work, to the architect, and to our building committee.

## Maine Million Campaign to Start

THE Colby trustees at their annual fall meeting in Portland on November 19 authorized the President and Campus Development Committee to proceed with the Maine Million Fund during the coming spring and summer.

Although conceived more than a year ago, active work on this program had been postponed for economic reasons. Many of the state leaders, however, have already been enlisted, as was stated in the October ALUMNUS, and this preliminary organization work will be completed at an early date by President Johnson and George Otis Smith, chairman.

The immediate objective sought is to obtain sufficient contributions to continue next summer with the second stage of a three year construction program, aimed to permit Colby to move to new quarters in 1941. This plan calls for erecting the superstructures of four buildings, for which foundations were laid this year, as well as certain other work.

The intensive part of the campaign, it is expected, will extend from April

through August. The direction of the program in each region of Maine will be in the hands of the Maine Million Committee, consisting of prominent non-Colby citizens and summer residents of Maine.

"This next year will be a critical one," said President Johnson in discussing the action following the meeting. "We must not lose our stride in this venture, the completion of which will mean so much in enlarging the educational facilities open to the young men and women of Maine."

"This summer the trustees courageously laid the foundations of four new buildings and excavated for four additional ones, as well as erecting the superstructure of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel. We have undertaken each successive step on the faith that support would be forthcoming for the next. And in each case this support has come from those who feel the urgency of our project. We must keep our stride unbroken until the completion of this 'venture of faith.'"

# Colby Night Includes New Features

## Broadened Program of Homecoming Week End Events Proves Great Success

RETURNING to Waterville literally by the hundreds, Colby men and women came from near and far to the annual fall home-coming, the 35th Colby Night, and the game with Bowdoin. While alumni at distant places were feasting and reminiscing about their days in college, alumni on the campus were introduced to some new features inaugurated for the first time at this Colby Night, such as fraternity reunions, a bonfire on the back campus which everyone came to see, tea dances after the game, and the dedicatory exercises on Mayflower Hill that seemed to assure all of an even greater future for the college.

Colby folks all over the country were thinking of the college and in many places celebrating the traditional event. Distant group meetings supplied a steady stream of telegrams expressing "best wishes for a successful Colby Night and good luck to the college, the team, and Coach McCoy".

The week-end got under way on Friday morning at the men's assembly, where with enthusiasm running high State Senator H. C. Marden, '21, gave a short history of the beginning and growth of Colby Night. He said, "The idea originated with the Waterville Colby Club, who were looking for a fitting occasion on which to present a new grandstand and athletic field to the college, and it was decided then (October 7, 1904) to inaugurate an annual event to be known as Colby Day." He recalled the ringing speech of Professor Roberts on that first Colby Night, who said, "The University of Maine has three times as many boys as Colby, Bowdoin almost twice as many, and Bates perhaps half as many again. But when it comes to picking out nine or eleven men for an athletic contest we ask no odds of any of them. . . . The true success of a college is, in my opinion, due to the fact that from the beginning there have been held up before successive generations of students the high ideals of Christian education."

At an impressive ceremony on Mayflower Hill at 3:00 o'clock in the

afternoon, the cornerstone of the Lorimer Chapel was laid by the sons, Burford and Graeme, of the late George Horace Lorimer, '98, donor of the chapel as a memorial to his father, Dr. George C. Lorimer.

Almost immediately after the exercises on the Hill, alumni returned to the chapel in Memorial Hall to hear Professor William J. Wilkinson, head of the history department, discuss the European situation. He said his former students might be surprised by his recent change of attitude toward Germany. He explained that his ideals had not changed, but that Germany's had. Declaring that England and France should have taken a firm stand, he agreed with Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden that the Munich Peace is "a peace to end peace".

More than one hundred Colby men gathered at the Elmwood for dinner, over which Russell M. Squire, '25, president of the Waterville Colby Club, presided. President Johnson gave an enthusiastic and encouraging report of the new campus development. Probably no single recognition by the college has ever received so responsive and enthusiastic approval by the alumni as the presentation by Professor Gilbert F. Loeb, director of the department of health and physical education, of an honorary life membership in the Colby Athletic Association, a "C" sweater, and a lifetime pass to all athletic events at the college to Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Seaverns in his response said in part, "I don't deserve this recognition. Whatever I have done for the college was done with no thought of reward. . . . Gentlemen, I am deeply touched."

Even before President Johnson had finished speaking, it was evident that the band and the "undergrads" had arrived at the hotel and were ready to escort the alumni to the campus and the old gym for the Colby Night celebration.

Up College Avenue, led by a mule borrowed from Stanwood Park in Farmington (the mule was soon to be purchased by the students and

interested local citizens, headed by the Mayor, to become the first mascot owned by the college), marched the cheerleaders and a thirty-odd piece band, followed by the alumni and men students. Red and green flares and martial music added color to the procession.

The setting in the old gym was about the same as on other Colby Night celebrations, with bleachers twelve rows high banking the walls and the remaining floor space filled with chairs and benches. The band occupied chairs behind on the east side of the arches and a small open space was reserved for the speakers and the cheerleaders. Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, of Farmington, Chairman of the Alumni Council, acted as master of ceremonies. He had a score of good stories which he told effectively to introduce the speakers. Professor Herbert C. Libby, '02, who spoke for the faculty, welcomed the "grads" back to the "old college" again. Praising the democratic spirit of Colby, he stressed the tremendous need of keeping aflame this spirit today in a troubled nation and world.

One of the pleasantest features of the program was the introduction of William J. McDonald, '24, who in turn presented the members of the 1923 state championship team. He related many humorous incidents about the members of the team, the last to win a clear title to the state championship. Great was the ovation given the eleven members of the team when they lined up in their old playing positions before the crowd. Present were William J. McDonald, '24, and Carl R. MacPherson, '26, quarterbacks; C. Evan Johnson, '27, Harold E. Carson, '28, Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, and Raymond E. Weymouth, '25, backs; Waino Enholm, '24, center; Benjamin E. Soule, '25, and Thomas F. O'Donnell, '27, ends; Clyde E. Getchell, '26, tackle; and J. Frank Goodrich, '25, guard.

Laurel Hersey, 200-pound left tackle and captain of the 1938 team, promised that the members of his team would give a good account of themselves against Bowdoin on the morrow. At this point in the pro-

gram a microphone was placed in the speakers' area and the last two speakers were broadcast over the Bangor station WLBZ.

Many alumni remember the inspiring Colby night speeches of ten years ago by the late Judge Benedict Maher of Augusta. Large has been the measure of praise for the inspiration he gave to the Colby teams of '27 and '28, which defeated the highly rated teams of Maine (17-0) and Bowdoin (14-0). This year Charles P. Nelson, '28, young attorney of Augusta, and son of John E. Nelson, '98, trustee, cast in the role of principal speaker, filled the shoes of a once great speaker. He stressed the Colby spirit of "can" on the gridiron and on Mayflower Hill. And the team the next afternoon demonstrated that Bowdoin "can" be defeated, although victory was not theirs.

Coach McCoy, the last speaker, said that the team had no thought of losing the game and that, despite the inexperience of his team, the state champions would know they had been through a football game the next night. He gave a generous review of the pre-season games and praised the excellent leadership given the team by Captain Hersey.

After the rally a huge bonfire was lighted on the back campus, around which gathered members of both student bodies for a pep rally under the direction of the cheerleaders, with the alumni and alumnae looking on.

To encourage fraternity reunions after the rally and to avoid the "crush" in the old gym, in response to "Chef" Weymouth's hail of "Come and get it!" the "eats" and McIntosh apples were distributed at the fraternity houses and the dormitories. Although some few alumni objected to the change, the fraternities and alumni who went around to their houses were enthusiastic.

The Alumni Council held its regular fall meeting at the Elmwood Hotel Saturday morning, while alumni and alumnae had the opportunity to visit classes and call on their professors. Dances at some of the fraternity houses followed the Bowdoin game, and the whole was topped off with a successful Student Council dance in the Alumnae Building in the evening.



ARISTOTLE AND HIS BODY GUARD

The Colby mascot looks contented in the company of the Colby cheerleading squad. In front are Norris Dibble of Springfield, Mass., and Eleanor Mitchell of Waterville. Standing are Michael Spina, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Allan R. Knight, Portland; Victor P. Malins, Saugatuck, Conn.; Priscilla Jones, Ann Jones, and Mary Reynolds, all of Waterville.

#### WOMEN'S COLBY NIGHT

THE thirty-fifth annual Colby Night was celebrated on Friday, November 21, by four hundred alumnae, students, and friends.

After a delicious supper served in picnic style the guests reminisced until the program began at 7:45.

The Master of Ceremonies, Sally M. Aldrich, '39, introduced the program to the audience. The main theme was Colby Talent, presented by alumnae, faculty and students.

The program began with a welcome to guests by Ninetta M. Runnals, '08. The second part of the program was a rally with Coach Al McCoy as principal speaker. Coach McCoy thanked Colby Alumnae and students for their loyal support and confidence in the Athletic Department. Coach McCoy introduced the new girl cheer leaders.

Iola Chase, '37, exchange student to France, 1937-38, delighted the audience with her vivid account of

her experiences in France, entitled "France As I See Her".

Next came the presentation of talent by Colby students. There were readings, skits, vocal and piano solos, and an instrumental trio.

Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, reported the progress made to date on Mayflower Hill, stating that the excavation and foundation for Women's Union were being completed.

The program closed with the annual custom of singing "Alma Mater". At the close of the program the Master of Ceremonies announced that the guests were invited to stay and spend the next hour renewing old friendships or they were cordially invited to attend the bonfire on the back campus.

The committee in charge of Colby Night: Mary Caswell Carter, '04; Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14; Teresa Henderson, '36; Dean Runnals, '08; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Eleanor Tolan, '36; Sally Aldrich, '39; Mary T. Crowley, '39; and Merlyne Magnus, '39.

## WOMEN'S UNION FUND GROWS

**T**HE campaign conducted by the Colby alumnae for their \$100,000 women's union has now passed the three quarter mark, with a total of \$75,862 received in pledges.

Activity began this fall under the direction of Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, in Aroostook County. On Nov. 1 an alumnae dinner was held in the Northland Hotel in Houlton with 26 women present, a remarkably high percentage of the Colby women in the southern part of the county. Jean M. Watson, '29, acted as chairman both at the dinner and for the ensuing program of solicitation. Mrs. Annie Richardson Barnes, '94, as Area Chairman, entertained the committee members in her home for organization meetings. Pledges amounting to \$810 have been received, with several others anticipated.

On the following night, the Colby "troupe," consisting of President Johnson, Florence E. Dunn, '96, Meroe F. Morse, '13, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, went on to Presque Isle for a similar dinner meeting for the alumnae of the upper section of Aroostook. Here 23 women gathered in the Northeastland and thoroughly enjoyed the speeches and the movies. Under the leadership of Mrs. Clara Collins Piper, '14, this area contributed \$1,035 to the project within the next few days.

As we go to press, the New York alumnae are planning to do their share towards the Women's Union building. The chairman for the metropolitan area is Helen D. Cole, '17, who will be ably assisted by the following regional sub-chairmen: Donnie C. Getchell, '24, Mildred Ralph Bowler, '12; Florence Cross Cleveland, '12; and Verenia Chaney Hornberger, '10. Plans look towards a dinner on December 6 in the Prince George Hotel which will surpass any alumnae affair ever held before in the city.

Mrs. Smith has been making a circuit of upstate New York, calling on Colby women and telling them of the plans for the new union building.

From these alumnae, the college has received pledges to date totalling \$1,045.

After the New York campaign, it is planned to conduct similar programs in New Hampshire, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia, as well as in various sections of Maine which have not come into any of the regional campaigns thus far.

### ALUMNAE COUNCIL FALL MEETING

**T**HE fall meeting of the Alumnae Council was held on November 26, at 3:00 P. M. in the Alumnae Building. Mary Donald Deans, President, presided. Those present were Florence E. Dunn, '96; Meroe F. Morse, '13, Treasurer; Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, '08; Mary Abbott Stobie, '08; Edna Owen Douglass, '02; Ruth E. Williams, '28, representative from the Portland Colby Club; and Eleanor Tolan, Asst. Alumnae Secretary.

Reports were read by the Recording Secretary, Treasurer and Asst. Alumnae Secretary. Florence E. Dunn, General Chairman of the Campaign for the Women's Union reported that \$75,832.11 had been raised toward the building.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting by Dean Ninetta M. Runnals.

### FALL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

**T**HE Alumni Council of Colby College held its annual fall meeting at the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Maine, at 9:30 A. M. on Saturday, October 22, at which the Chairman, Theodore R. Hodgkins, presided, and the following members were present: Theodore R. Hodgkins, G. Cecil Goddard, Leo G. Shesong, Robert L. Jacobs, Robert G. LaVigne, Raymond Spinney, John W. Brush, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Cecil W. Clark, Francis F. Bartlett, John H. Foster, Neil Leonard, Ernest H. Loane, Ellsworth W. Millett, A. Galen Eustis, Richard D. Hall, George B. Barnes, Charles

E. Towne. Registrar E. C. Warren, Director of Placement at Colby College, at the invitation of the Council presented a brief report on the work of the Placement Bureau. The various standing committees submitted their reports and outlined programs for the year.

The question of whether gifts to the Alumni Fund received after June 30, which is the day the fiscal year of the College ends and the closing day of the annual fund campaign, should be included in the 1938 Fund report was discussed. It was decided to include the names of late contributors in the report, but that the amounts should be included in the 1939 report. On motion duly made and seconded it was unanimously voted that all gifts to the College by alumni be shown in the Fund report and designated for restricted or unrestricted uses.

Mr. Brush reported for the Nominating Committee and submitted names of candidates for the Board of Trustees, Alumni and Athletic Councils. The nominations were approved and the Secretary was instructed to ask the persons named for permission to allow their names to appear on the annual alumni ballot.

The following officers and committees were elected:

**Officers:** Chairman — Francis F. Bartlett, '26; Vice-Chairman — Raymond Spinney, '21.

**Nominating Committee:** John W. Brush, '20; Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25; Ellsworth W. Millett, '25.

**Executive Committee:** Francis F. Bartlett, '26, (ex officio); G. Cecil Goddard, '29, (ex officio); John W. Brush, '20; Richard D. Hall, '32; A. Galen Eustis, '23.

**Fund Committee:** Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25 (Chairman); Raymond Spinney, '21; Cecil W. Clark, '05; Richard D. Hall, '32; Charles E. Towne, '28.

**Finance Committee:** Francis F. Bartlett, '26; Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25; Richard D. Hall, '32; A. Galen Eustis, '23; G. Cecil Goddard, '29.

It was unanimously voted that the Council extend a vote of thanks to Neil Leonard for his service on the Council, and especially for his work as Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee during the last two years.



### *The President's Page*

The ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel has been the outstanding event of the year to date. When the complete story of our Mayflower Hill adventure of faith is recorded, it will include a long list of celebrations, each colorful and significant, conducted on the beautiful hillside which is to be the future site of the College.

These began with the first groundbreaking in August 1937, at which the principal address was given by Mr. Bainbridge Colby. This was followed in October by the groundbreaking for the Roberts Memorial Union, conducted by the Alumni Council. Last August a notable program was carried out to celebrate the beginning of the actual work of construction, at which addresses were made by Dr. Angell of Yale, Governor Barrows, Mr. Dave H. Morris, and Mr. Carl Gray. Shortly after the opening of the year, the Alumnae with appropriate exercises broke the ground for the Women's Union. The men broke ground by pressing a button from which the resulting explosion filled the air with debris and startled the surrounding countryside. The women used the conventional spade, which one after another of them wielded with surprising skill. What significance, if any, should be attached to this difference in method, I do not know. Looking back over the years, the future historian will note, I think, that Colby women have shown a quiet efficiency in accomplishing their many undertakings which is most praiseworthy.

It is no accident that the Chapel is the first building to rise on Mayflower Hill. More than a century ago the College was founded by devout men to promote the kingdom of God. Religion still holds an important place in the minds of those who are concerned with planning for the College in the centuries that lie ahead. Mr. Larson, our architect, had this in mind when he placed the Chapel on a spot above all the other buildings. The symbolism involved can not fail to impress the thoughtful visitor to the campus as it is taking shape on Mayflower Hill.

Mr. Lorimer prepared a statement for the groundbreaking ceremonies in 1937, which I also read at the laying of the cornerstone. In this he expressed his conception of the value of religion in these words:

"Religion is the cornerstone of character — not necessarily religion as expressed through any particular church, but through every church and every creed that is based on the broad precepts of the Golden Rule, of charity and of justice, tempered with mercy."

As I write this, the Chapel walls have been erected and the roof is being built. In a few days the lofty tower will rise, with its base on the solid rock, its spire pointing toward the heavens, both symbolizing the foundations and aspirations of Colby College of the past and of the future.

Five thousand people have signed their names in the visitor's book on the Hill since the model was placed on display at Commencement. Most of the states and many foreign countries have been represented. They have seen the Chapel walls going up, the pouring of the foundations of four other buildings, and the excavations for four others. The expressions of many of them indicate that they found the sight thrilling and impressive. Those of us who make up the Colby family may well be proud of what has been accomplished. But more than this, we must unite in our efforts to bring to completion the undertaking to which we are irrevocably committed.

*Franklin W. Johnson*



## CHATting WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

**G**OOD news that the Trustees have decided to go ahead with the Maine Million Fund. It bespeaks their determination to continue the building program next summer and also their confidence that the recent depression (or was it a repression) is over. The willingness of men and women holding responsible positions in Maine communities to sponsor this effort shows the general realization of the state-wide aspect of Colby's venture. We who have contributed to the Roberts Union or the Women's Union can take satisfaction in the fact that the sacrificial response of the Colby people themselves is one of the most telling arguments in laying before non-Colby men and women the reasons for taking on the project from this point onward.

**S**PEAKING of campaigns, it appears that Colby is not the only college that believes in striking while the curve is upward (if you will pardon a mixed metaphor). We note that we are pikers compared with Columbia, which is launching a \$50,000,000 drive. Radcliffe has announced a goal of \$4,000,000, and million dollar funds are being sought by DePauw, Macalester College, Newark University, Wesleyan College (Ohio), University of Houston and University of Kansas City—all, fortunately, a long ways off from Maine.

**F**EW issues go by without some congratulatory reference being made to honors and achievements on the part of sons and daughters of alumni in the student body. Probably the most newsworthy student in college this fall is Johnny Daggett, son of Cecil M. Daggett, '03, and the fifth Daggett to enter Colby. Johnny is distinguished as the little fellow whom the crowds liked to watch run with the ball this season. High scorer for the four Maine colleges, he has been dubbed everything from "Fleet Foot Floogy" to "Seabiscuit" by the sports writers. Next spring, watch for his name in the track meet summaries. Another Colby son on the football team is John Hawes, son of William H. Hawes, '03. He is a capable halfback, playing in practically every game,

and also on the list of touchdown scorers. The two Beach boys, Prince and George, are on the squad, representing their father, George L. Beach, '13, and their grandfather, A. F. Drummond, '89. Those who have noticed the name of Uppvall on the team roster will be interested to know that Charles is the nephew of Axel Johan Uppvall, '05.

Turning to the women's division, we see by the papers that the juniors chose as their president a four generation Colby girl, Phyllis, daughter of Clark D. Chapman, '09, granddaughter of Wilfred Gore Chapman, '83, great-granddaughter of Josiah H. Drummond, '46. The freshmen also chose a Colby daughter, Betty Anne, the daughter of Dr. Kent T. Royal, '15.

**A**MONG other heartening aspects of the football season this fall has been the appearance of a new mascot—a little donkey, somewhat on the beige side, but capable of performing all the duties of the traditional white mule. In fact, so successful was he in bringing touchdowns out of the bag that an investigation into his past seemed in order. It seems that he is of Japanese origin (explaining, no doubt, Colby's cagey offense) and came to these shores as a performer for Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. He used to walk in the parade with gaudy trappings, and doubled as a steed for one of the clowns. Thence his destiny led him to the Farmington zoo, and thence to this institution of higher learning. A collection among Colby supporters and students has purchased the donkey and provided his sustenance for the coming year. The freshman assigned to his protection is studying up on donkey training and hopes to re-capture some of his circus tricks. It must have been pure intelligence, however, that inspired him to that raucous hee-hawing when Colby scored the winning touchdown up at Orono.

**I**F some stranger had attended all three of Colby's series games for the first half only, he would have gone home with a pretty dismal pic-

ture of our gridiron efforts. The scores, as he saw the games, would have been: Bowdoin 19—Colby 6; Maine 7—Colby 6; Bates 13—Colby 0. On the other hand, some hypothetical person who arrived too late to see the first half of any of those games, would have watched with delight a roaring, fighting Colby team whose superiority was expressed by these second half scores: Colby 12—Bowdoin 6; Colby 13—Maine 7; Colby 21—Bates 0. All of which is merely to point out the hair-raising comebacks staged by the mules, who seemed to postpone playing football until they were in the hole. Once they could not quite pull it out, but in the other two games they succeeded brilliantly. From the spectator's standpoint, the state series games this year established a new high in suspense, excitement and fun.

**B**ESIDES the final score, the Maine game left us feeling good in many respects. There seems to be at Orono a flair for hospitality and sportsmanship that makes our mutual relations of the best. Before the game, President Johnson was the guest of President Hauck at a Maine Alumni Dinner and was called upon for remarks which, according to those present, were delightfully presented. After the game, Dana Drew, Maine star back, came into the locker room and congratulated the boys, as did the coach and graduate manager of athletics. And now comes a letter from Dean Deering which clinches our admiration for that institution which can take a defeat without an alibi:

Dear President Johnson:

May I express to you, and through you to Coach McCoy and his team, my very real admiration for the game they played here last Saturday. Ever since I was a competitor against such Colby men as Ralph Good and Phil Good and Nardini, I have had real admiration for the athletic ability of the men at your institution. Saturday's game but increased this respect and especially the clean, hard game you men played.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Deering.

**W**E happened to see a copy of the College Calendar for the week of November 13 to 19. It brought home an aspect of the Colby of today which the President often mentions, but which had not struck us with full force before, namely that the extra-curricula life of the students today is rich, stimulating and varied. Only one question arises to bother us: when do the students study? But this is quickly followed by the faint suspicion: maybe they will get more from doing these things than from the formal educational process. Anyhow, we are sure that few students have time to get into mischief. Well, here is the story of one week:

**SUNDAY**—Colby delegates attending N. E. Student Christian Movement week-end conference at Pittsfield; 6:30, Fellowship Forum, speaker: Col. John ("Jack") Choate, '20, on "The Relation of Armistice Day to Present Day Conditions."

**MONDAY**—4:30, meeting of Verein Eulenspiegel (German Club); 7:00, Colby at the Microphone, regular student radio broadcast, featuring a radio play and college news; 8:00, Lecture Series, Dr. Gerald Wendt, chairman of science division of N. Y. World's Fair, on "Science Revue."

**TUESDAY**—6:30, Women's Athletic Association, "Hockey Coffee;" 7:00, Boardman Society, speaker: Rev. M. W. Rodehaver; 7:00, meeting of Outing Club executive board; 7:00, meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa (professional society for future teachers); 7:30, International Relations Club, speaker: Prof. John F. McCoy (returned this fall from year in Germany and Switzerland) on "The Nazi Position;" 7:30, Photo School for Beginners, 3rd session, conducted by Colby Camera Club.

**WEDNESDAY**—10:00, Weekly Chapel Worship Service, speaker: Nathaniel Guptill, '39; evening, fraternity and sorority meetings.

**THURSDAY**—9:55, Journalism School for Echo staff members; 4:30, Open house and tea for faculty ladies, Boutelle House; 7:30, Faculty Club ladies' night, supper and barn dance, China Grange Hall.

**FRIDAY**—10:00, Men's Assembly, speaker: Prof. Warren on "The Work of the Registrar," first of a "Know Your Own College" series of assembly programs; 6:30, Outing

Club meeting, with showing of colored motion pictures of Allagash region, and motion pictures of wild game taken by Dr. Howard F. Hill, '18; 7:30, Colby Library Associates, open meeting with address by Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, '17, on "Recent Boswellian Research," followed by reception and refreshments.

**SATURDAY**—3:00, Math Club, meeting with guests from mathematics departments of other Maine colleges and from high school faculties, speaker: A. Harry Wheeler of Worcester, Mass., on "Five Little Solids and How They Grew, or Some Dissections and Transformations of Polyhedra."

But that's only half of it. Besides these particular events, the Echo staff was grinding out its regular stint, the Oracle and White Mule editors were working, basketball and track candidates were practicing daily, Glee Club rehearsals were held, the debating squad was preparing for coming contests, extra-curricula art and typewriting classes were being held, and doubtless many other things were going on which escaped our notice. One can easily understand one student's complaint: "Classes are always interfering with our college education!"

**A**FTER the Bates-Colby game at Lewiston, while the Bates women were having tea in Chase Hall and the Colby people were drinking tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Merrill S. F. Greene, a rather significant coffee was given to the Colby and Bates football teams and their coaches by Director E. M. Moore of the Bates athletic staff. This opportunity for relaxation after the game with good coffee and innumerable sandwiches made us feel that Bates men were most generous in defeat, and we earnestly hope that Colby, together with Maine and Bowdoin, will follow Bates' example and provide a moment after each game during which players and coaches may be brought together in the best interest of good sportsmanship.

**B**EFORE the Colby-Maine game we viewed in the University of Maine Library the unique collection of the "Stein Song" which Rudy Vallee recently gave to his alma mater. Included in it are copies of

the song in American, Canadian, English, Australian, French and German editions. The foreign copies are difficult to obtain, and we were told that Mr. Vallee is the only person in the world who has a similar collection. This gift of Mr. Vallee is of priceless historical value to the University.

And at Brunswick one of the preliminaries of the Bowdoin-Maine football game was the formal dedication by the Bowdoin class of 1912 of a statue of the polar bear of "heroic proportions" which the class had promised on the occasion of its 25th reunion. While we admired the beauty and form of the statue, we couldn't but wonder how Aristotle, the Colby mule, will react when the Colby undergraduates show him the statue of the polar bear next fall, as they undoubtedly will.

**O**UT of the mailbag came a comment on one of the animadversions in this column last month:

"What will century old Acadia think of an editorial board that turns it into 'Arcadia!' The land of Evangeline college may even ask that one of our classicist professors give a lecture on distinction between Greece and Nova Scotia, using Pres. Johnson's diploma as a text."

Our collective editorial face is roseate, but to balance this chagrin is the joy at this tangible evidence that the columns are actually read by one person besides the typesetter. If we could be thus assured by one letter a month, or even every other month, that we have a public, we would be glad to insert in each issue a misspelled word or too.

**H**ARLAND R. RATCLIFFE, '23, whom we share with the Boston Transcript as a member of our editorial staffs, has taken to the airwaves. Since last May he has been giving a daily quarter-hour of personal slants on the news of the day, the time being 4:45 to 5:00 from WORL Boston. Recently, we were puffed with pride over the fact that he found material in one or two of our squibs in these columns for comment over the air. (Yes, that makes two who must read the magazine.) And on one occasion he was reminded of a Colby incident which

we will crib verbatim from his script for your enjoyment:

"Well, here's something that carries me back along memory lane about seventeen years. Our fullback was a hard-hitting, rip-snorting dynamo who could and did play sixty minutes every game, without substitution; did most of the heavy duty ball carrying, all of the punting and backed up the line on defense with all the pugnacity and durability of a switching engine. He was a well-trained athlete; obviously he was one who abided by the rules, else how could his body take the terrific pounding he subjected it to every Saturday afternoon. He didn't smoke, he didn't drink, he ate only the proper foods at his meals, he crossed to the other side of the street when a pretty girl came along, he went off to bed religiously at ten o'clock. But he had one failing—he loved banana splits. And so it happened that one Saturday night, after a frightfully bruising game in the afternoon, the varsity coach promenaded the main stem of the town to see if any of his footballers were on mischief bent and to lead them back onto the straight and narrow path in case they had strayed from it. And there he found him, his star fullback, in an ice cream emporium, gobbling up his banana split as if his very life depended on it. It was a particularly luscious split. There were three piles of ice cream, two great gobs of whipped cream, three or four different kinds of fruit preserves and a delicate sprinkling of walnuts topping the whole mess off. To one who loved his banana splits it was a masterpiece, the creation of an artist. Humming his favorite ditty, the star fullback was rapidly making away with it, when the coach walked in, surveyed the amazing scene with horror-stricken eyes, said not a single word, walked right out again. Nearly choking over a huge bite of the delicacy, the fullback, nevertheless, finished the split. After all, he was going to be punished for breaking training. The punishment would be the same whether he ate it all or just half. And so he scraped the little platter clean, and then hurried off home and to bed, feeling like a cross between the man who beat his mother and the chap who set fire to the orphanage. Somehow he lived

through Sunday, penitent, sad, stricken with remorse. On Monday afternoon practice was renewed. The star fullback warmed up with the rest of the squad, kicking, passing, running. The coach ordered the first string players, including the fullback, into signal practice. The culprit heaved a sigh of relief. Perhaps the coach had forgotten all about it. Perhaps he had decided to overlook the frightful misdemeanor. And then, suddenly and without the slightest warning, he called the squad up. He wanted to talk to them. A few minutes before he had sent an assistant manager over to a nearby drug store on an errand. He now stood, facing the players, one hand behind his back. He spoke about Saturday's game, mentioned certain of the sins of omission and commission which had been perpetrated, mentioned the importance of keeping training rules and then asked his star fullback to step forward. Drawing his hand from behind him he presented the boy with a huge, delicious banana split and ordered him to eat it, then and there, before the entire squad, just as he had eaten another on Saturday night. Well, the boy looked at him for a split second; then, as near as I can recall, he turned on his heel, tramped into the gymnasium, ripped off his football togs and called it a day. I can't for the life of me remember who ate the banana split. Probably one of the assistant managers who had no training rules to keep. Another day went by, the coach and his star had a little talk, the boy was reinstated, all was forgiven and forgotten. But for weeks and weeks thereafter he was known as 'Bananas.' The coach was 'Win' Snow, former all-American fullback at Dartmouth, and the banana-split-eating fullback was Ellsworth ('Bill') Millett, now assistant coach of football at Colby College. I can't help wondering what, if anything, Bill says to a football player when he discovers him in an ice cream emporium, eating a forbidden banana split."

ANYONE can win laurels, orchids, medals, honorary degrees, or even automobiles, but we point with pride to a Colby man who has won a prize that appeals to us as a trophy which will give more downright com-

fort and satisfaction than any other award that we have ever heard of. We refer to the prize of a carload of coal and "the winnah," ladies and gentlemen, none other than our own Bunny Esters, '21. (Cheers.) We are slightly vague about just what the contest was all about, but it had something to do with a description of West Virginia, and the prize was provided under some sort of state auspices. How Bunny came to be an authority about West Virginia is something we can't fathom, but from now on, we warrant, he will be a warm (if not a hot) advocate of West Virginia coal.

AND speaking of Esters, here is a paragraph from his paper, the Houlton Pioneer Times:

"Congratulations to the Colby College official, not a member of the faculty, who retained his faculties when overtaken by dark in strange woods. He calmly built a leanto, a bough bed and a fire which he left with some reluctance as his panicky companions located him by means of a rifle barrage some two hours later. If you don't think that takes nerve, try it some time."

And who was this iron-nerved nimrod? Answer: Cecil Goddard. But, alas, no deer.

CONGRATULATIONS to Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., '23, on his appointment as editor of the "Technology Review," alumni magazine of the Mass. Institute of Technology.

THOSE of you who have frequent occasion to step into the Chapel or Library may have been struck this Fall by the fact that the portraits seem brighter and more colorful than usual. If so, your impression is grounded in fact, for during the summer a major job in refurbishing was accomplished under the supervision of Charles Hovey Pepper, '89. Mr. Pepper and a man who is skilled in this particular craft cleaned the grime of many decades from the surfaces of the paintings, restretched the canvasses, filled up cracks, applied new varnish where necessary and generally spruced up the visages of Colby's former presidents and benefactors. Now, the new portrait of President Johnson does not make the older paintings seem so drab by comparison.

## Football Team Ties for State Championship

GENERALLY admitted by rival coaches and players to be the team to beat for the 1938 State championship, the Colby varsity football squad entered the State Series play with a record of two victories and one defeat. It had conquered Tufts and the University of New Hampshire while losing to the University of Vermont. The opening game of the season with Union College had been cancelled because of the New England hurricane.

### Bowdoin 25 — Colby 18

The sons of Bowdoin were one game nearer to their fourth consecutive football title as an aftermath of the series opener but only after the wildest fourth period in the gridiron history of this college. The score was 25-18 in favor of the invading Polar Bears when the referee's whistle ended hostilities in the dusk of a perfect October afternoon.

Scoring first, then bowing to Bowdoin's puzzling ground-gaining attack three times and tossing a fumble in at the close of the second period for a fourth touchdown, Colby staged a dazzling aerial display in the closing minutes of play to nearly accomplish the seemingly impossible.

In the early minutes of the opening period, the Mules scored on the wings of a Johnny Daggett to Bus Burrill pass which covered 46 yards. Jim Daley's recovery of a Legate fumble gave the McCoy men this scoring opportunity.

But the mighty Polar Bears came back with a vengeance. On the return kick-off, Bowdoin marched 76 yards for the equaling score.

Walt Loeman's pass interception gave Bowdoin the ball at the Colby 28 yard line following the kick-off and Legate and Karsokas lost little time in nearing the goal line behind the blocking of an aggressive line. Again it was Haldane, bucking into the center of the line, who scored.

After a brief exchange of punts, Bowdoin was under way again on a touchdown drive that covered 65 yards but which was aided materially by poor Colby tackling. Legate,

the shifty Karsokas, and Haldane alternated in carrying to the goal line, with the latter scoring on a plunge from two yards out.

In the early minutes of the third period, a Hatch fumble, resulting from a mix-up among the backs, was recovered by Marble, Bowdoin end, behind the Colby goal line for a touchdown.

But Colby was not yet beaten. In the fourth period the luckless Mules really began to kick. A 50 yard Hatch to Daggett pass found the sophomore sensation racing almost an equal distance to the Bowdoin goal line and Colby trailed by two touchdowns. A few minutes later, with Bruce throwing to Daggett in the end zone, Colby had scored again on a sustained drive.

Yet the visitors barely held off the late rush of a frenzied Mule pack and the game ended without further scoring.

### Colby 19 — Maine 14

Scoring the first Alumni Field victory over the University of Maine that has come to a Colby team since 1914, a gallant pack of Mules, in ten final thrill-packed minutes of dynamic football, tallied twice for a 19-14 victory over the Black Bears. The defeat was the first State Series setback suffered by Maine on her home gridiron in eight years.

Maine elected to receive the kickoff and, after making a quartet of first downs with Dana Drew, outstanding passer, as the spearhead of the attack, scored on an aerial which was taken by end Harry Shute over the goal line. Drew's attempt to convert the point was successful.

Back came Colby with a rush, however, and after moving down the field on the running of Daggett, Bruce and Hatch, the latter swept the end for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

A flat pass, Dyer to Gerrish in the third quarter, added another touchdown to Maine's total and again Drew's placement split the uprights for the extra point.

With ten minutes remaining in the final period, Colby took the ball on

her own 28 yard line. Hatch picked up five yards on a tackle thrust, after which the brilliant Daggett slipped off tackle, into the clear and down the field 67 yards to the Maine goal line. The kick was good but the Mules still trailed 14-13. Racing with time, Colby inaugurated a second drive in this period and another touchdown was soon forthcoming. Daggett, Hatch and Bruce, behind the excellent blocking of quarterback Dick White and his mates, covered 79 yards on the march with Daggett scoring on a lateral pass from White who in turn had taken the ball from Bruce as the latter plunged into the Pale Blue line. The tally meant victory and an opportunity to tie for the state title honors.

### Colby 38 — Middlebury 21

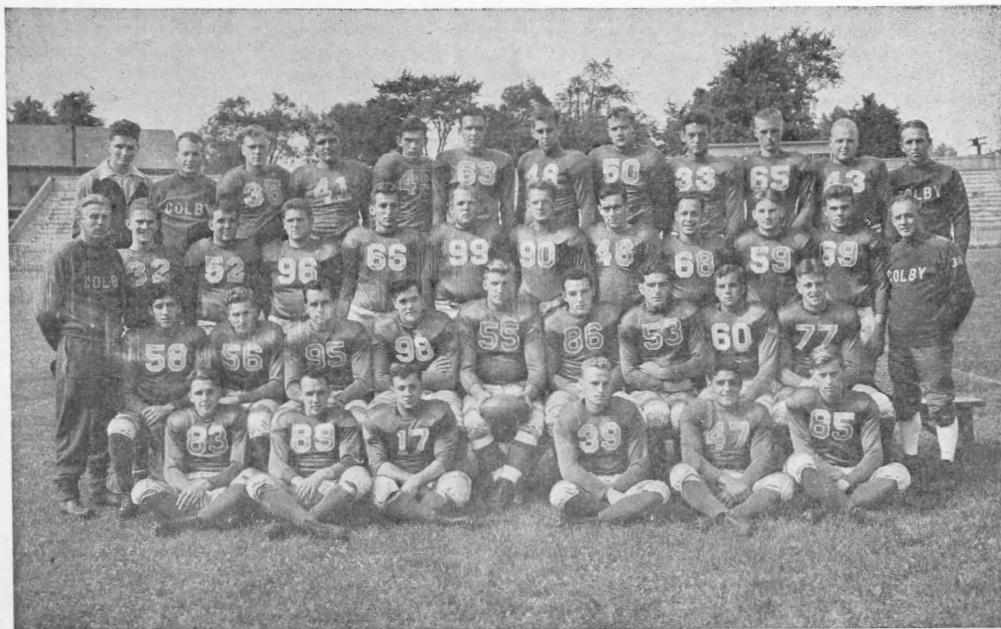
For the second time in its modern gridiron history a Colby eleven interrupted its annual State Series play to tussle with an out-of-state eleven.

In the Seavern's Field meeting with the Vermont invaders, Colby's touchdown twins, Clyde Hatch and Johnny Daggett, continued to ravage enemy ranks with sparkling displays of broken-field running and the Mules roared to an easy 38-21 triumph. Coach Al McCoy used every available man against the Panthers. Regulars Maguire and Hodges saw no action because of injuries.

In the opening period, Clyde Hatch scored twice from within the 10 yard line after he, Daggett and Bruce had carried the ball into scoring territory on sustained marches. Colby added a third touchdown in the second quarter on a Cochrane-to-Bubar pass.

Displaying superb form, the fleet feet of sophomore Johnny Daggett raced over the sunshod turf of Seavern's Field in the third quarter for a trio of touchdowns, twice on runs of 72 and 69 yards respectively and once on the receiving end of a Clyde Hatch pass.

Middlebury, always trailing, scored a safety and a touchdown in the closing minutes of the second period and again in the third quarter tallied twice on a pair of sparkling runs by quarterback Mahoney.



## CO-HOLDERS OF THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MAINE

Seated on ground—Harvey, Daggett, Baum, Bubar, Ferris, P. Beach. Second row—Hassan, Hatch, Maguire, White, Capt. Hersey, Hodges, D. Daley, J. Daly, Burrill. Third row—Coach McCoy, Mantell, McIntosh, Hughes, Gruber, Coolidge, Lake, Moynahan, Bruce, Hawes, Burnham, Asst. Coach Roundy. Back row—Manager Small, Trainer Perkins, Gilmour, Frederick, Young, Cochrane, Parker, Uppvall, Allen, G. Beach, Stern, Freshman Coach Millett.

## Colby 21—Bates 13

With an inspired second half comeback that kicked the Bates Bobcat into a state of submission and wiped out a two touchdown deficit of the first two periods, Colby tied with Bowdoin for State title honors by whipping the Garnet in a thrill-packed Armistice Day game before a crowd of 8,000 persons.

A 39 yard run by Art Belliveau in the opening minutes of the first quarter gave Bates, the conquerors of Bowdoin, the first score of the game. Buccigross dropkicked the extra point.

Again in the second quarter, the Moreymen reached the Colby goal line, this time after a 69 yard march with Briggs bucking the final two yards into the end zone.

A Bruce to Burrill pass in the third period gave Colby her first score, shortly after which the Mules marched into scoring territory with

Clyde Hatch doing the tallying. Maguire kicked the extra point to even the game. A poor pass from center, which carried out of the Bates end zone, gave Colby an automatic safety and the lead in the closing minutes of the period.

In the final session, Colby added a third touchdown on Bruce's off-tackle thrust after a sustained drive.

Thus, for the first time in ten years, Colby earned a share of the Maine college football crown, a feat which speaks for itself in commendation of the work of both the coaches and the players.

## SEASON'S STATISTICS

The following statistics for all seven games give some interesting information on Colby's offense:

First downs 81, Average per game 11  
Yards gained rushing 1,379, Average per game 197

Yards lost rushing 156, Average per game 22

Passes attempted 110, Average per game 16

Passes completed 42, Average per game 6

Net yardage gained 2,368, Average per game 338

The scores for the season were as follows:

Colby 23	Tufts	0
Colby 6	U. of Vermont	9
Colby 6	U. of N. H.	0
Colby 18	Bowdoin	25
Colby 19	U. of Maine	14
Colby 38	Middlebury	21
Colby 21	Bates	13

131

82

The Colby scores were made by the following players:

John Daggett	48 points
Clyde Hatch	31 points
Leland Burrill	19 points
Harley Bubar	12 points
Robert Bruce	6 points
John Hawes	6 points
Charles Maguire	5 points



## ALL-MAINE TEAM

Colby placed three men on the All-Maine team selected by the Portland Sunday Telegram. This mythical line-up was as follows:

Position	Name	College
Left end, Enos Denham		Bowdoin
Left tackle, Nelson Corey		Bowdoin
Left guard, Clarence Genge		Maine
Center, Charles Crooker		Bates
Right guard, Fred Clough, Jr.		Bates
Right tackle, Laurel Hersey		Colby
Right end, Leland Burrill		Colby
Quarterback, Arthur Belliveau		Bates
Left halfback, John Daggett		Colby
Right halfback, Dana Drew		Maine
Fullback, Benj. Karsokas		Bowdoin

## HOCKEY

Graduation of five lettermen and the failure of Leo Lemieux, freshman sensation, to return to college, have put a crimp in Colby's hockey expectations for this winter. Out of the wreckage, Coach Millett can salvage two flashy forwards, Fortin and Bolduc, a husky center in Jones and a good goalie in Macintosh. However, for defense men and replacement material, Coach Millett will have to do some prestidigitation. With a stiff schedule beginning with Brown and ending with Tech, the Colby icebirds will do well to maintain the record of the last few years.

## FROM THE "MULE KICKS" COLUMN

*One of the regular features of the Sports Page of the Colby Echo this year is a column entitled "Mule Kicks" consisting of observations on the current athletic scene put down by Ralph Delano, '40, of Presque Isle. Thinking that some of these will be of interest to alumni, we reproduce a few representative paragraphs.*

## Out Cold

One to Phil Charbonneau for the terrific determination and splendid running instinct that made him finish the last two miles of the New England Cross-country at Boston in spite of the fact that he was unconscious, out cold on his feet. The Colby runners were used to 40 degree temperatures, it was 77 degrees on the course at the start of the race. From the midway marker on to the finish line, Charbonneau has absolutely no

## BASKETBALL

With one full team of veterans of last year's State Championship quintette as a nucleus, Coach Eddy Roundy has started intensive practice on the basketball floor.

The tentative varsity outfit in the first practice scrimmages consisted of Spina, LF; Rimosoukas, RF; Hopkins, C; Irish, LG; Malins, RG. Also sure of places on the team, although not yet in shape, are Pearl and Captain Bus Burrill. From last year's frosh team, Peters and Gruber look like varsity material, as well as Rimosoukas, who moved up to the varsity at mid-years last winter. Also promising sophomores are G. Beach, Pullen, Myrshrall, and Stummpp.

One feature of the home games this year will be the new electric scoreboard which is the class gift of the 1938 men. The board has an electric clock and is controlled from the officials' table.

The season opens with a pre-Christmas trip with games with Lowell Textile, Clark University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After Christmas, besides two games each with Bates and University of Maine, the hoopsters meet Northeastern University, Boston University and University of New Hampshire.

memory of running in a race there in Boston. Other hill-and-dalers tell of running near him as he clocked off the yards, face set blankly, muttering to himself, urging himself onward, held up by the sheer grit of a mind that refused to let his exhausted body drop. A field of about one hundred started and Phil was well up in the pack. Just where he did finish no one knows, because of a mix-up at the finish line the judges failed to see him cross and hence officially he did not finish the race. A touch of irony in that. Soon after the race was over Charbonneau collapsed.

## Blockers

A couple of laurels to Dick White and Bob Bruce. They are two good men who in playing and newspaper publicity have been overshadowed by

the sensational Daggett-Hatch duo. Bruce, while he is not a flashy player, exhibits some of the most consistently good football on the Colby squad. He is one of the best blocking backs in the state. Dick White is another star regular. After playing against White, one of the University of Maine pigskin pushers remarked that Big Dick was the only Colby man that simply could not be taken out on any play during the game, by Maine offense. That calibre of fast headwork and football sense deserves recognition.

## 77

Last week-end the total scores of the Freshman and Varsity teams added up to the number 77. The famous double lucky sevens. The immortal footballer Red Grange of Minnesota used to sport 77 on his jersey, a sort of good-luck talisman. On the White Mule team jersey No. 77 is worn by Bus Burrill, the scrappy end, whose aggressive play is a highlight of Colby offense and defense.

## "Kid" Daggett

My next-door neighbor at the game was a grad of the leather-lunged, cast-iron vocal cord type. When 150-pound Johnny Daggett stopped a Bates advance with a crashing tackle he bellowed, "Hits you kind of hard, does he? Well, wait 'till he grows up!"

## Finale

Five men on the Mule team played their last game of football for the Blue and Gray at the Bates-Colby clash. Seniors Bus Burrill, Lop Hersey, Carl Hodges, Doc Rancourt and Phil Upvall all got in this last game.

## Heads Up

Of the five seniors, four are captains of some sport or other. Bus Burrill will be captain of this year's basketball squad; Lop Hersey is, of course, captain of the football team; Hodges heads the track men and Doc Rancourt captains baseball.

## Bill "Melancholy" Millett

It doesn't improve Coach Bill Millett's digestion to know that his ace puckerster, Leo Lemieux, is not returning to college this year. Three great Frosh icebirds, Lemieux, Fortin and Bolduc, joined the varsity hockey

squad at second semester last year, to form the best forward line that Colby has ever had since the ice sport started. Of the three Lemieux was generally rated highest. His play last season indicated that he would have outclassed anything in Colby hockey history when he had a little more experience in collegiate circles. This includes being rated above his great brother, "Rum" Lemieux, and Colby's contribution to Olympic hockey, "Hocker" Ross.

### SCHOLARSHIP STANDINGS

THE scholastic averages of the members of the various fraternities and sororities for the second semester of last year were announced by the Registrar as follows:

Society	Qual. Points	Previous Report
Tau Delta Phi	37.6	1st
Zeta Psi	35.6	2nd
Delta Kappa Epsilon	33.7	4th
Lambda Chi Alpha	33.3	6th
Alpha Tau Omega	33.0	3rd
Kappa Delta Rho	31.6	5th
Phi Delta Theta	31.3	8th
Delta Upsilon	27.6	7th
Phi Mu	39.2	4th
Delta Delta Delta	37.5	3rd
Alpha Delta Pi	37.4	2nd
Chi Omega	37.3	5th
Sigma Kappa	37.2	1st

### COLLEGE MATH TEACHERS UNITE

AT the invitation of the Colby Math Club, the entire personnel of the mathematics departments of four Maine colleges met at Colby on Nov. 19 to enjoy the interesting lecture by A. Harry Wheeler of Worcester, who has achieved national distinction for his ingenious models which demonstrate mathematical processes and concepts. Before this meeting, however, the college teachers met to organize an association, similar to those of the Maine college teachers of chemistry, social science, English, physics, and possibly other fields. Next year's meeting, it was decided, would be held at Colby, and thereafter rotate among the four colleges.

### The Terrible Turk

Few knew that Abdu Hassan, Colby star guard, was fasting during the last of the football season, that he had eaten nothing the day of the Bates game. It is Ramadan, the ninth month of the Mohammedan year, on each day of which faithful Mohammedans fast and pray. Abdu eats nothing from the time that the sun rises until it sets. On the day this column goes to press the fast will be over.

The leading spirit in forming this association was Prof. I. J. Shoenberg of Colby, who stated the objects to be threefold: professional, involving exchange of experiences regarding teaching methods and problems; scientific, including presentation of papers on original research and also of an expository nature; and social, to promote personal acquaintance between those teaching college mathematics in neighboring institutions.

### GIFT TO FOSS HALL

THE Student League has voted a small sum of money to supplement gifts of the class of 1938 and the Portland Alumnae Association for three pieces of leather furniture for the reception room of Foss Hall. The gift will be made in the memory of Barbara Peiser of the class of 1938.

### COLBY TEACHERS MEET

AT the largest gathering of Colby teachers and local alumni ever held in Bangor, Colby teachers and local alumni heard President Johnson report on the state of the college and the recent developments on Mayflower Hill. Dr. William J. Wilkinson discussed the perplexing problems facing the coming generation and stressed the importance of the social sciences. "Our obligation to students of the social sciences is to point out the economic wrongs," he said. The meeting was presided over by William B. Jack, '00, trustee of the college and superintendent of schools of Portland. John "Red" Lee, '30, of Portland led the group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Davis Sprague, '28, of Newport.

Seated at the head table with President Johnson, Dr. Wilkinson and Mr. Jack were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, '08; Registrar E. C. Warren; Hans C. Thory, professor of Greek; Mary H. Marshall, instructor in English; Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, alumnae and alumni secretaries; Frank H. Leighton, '04, Hall C. Dearborn, '02, and Miss Gladys Bunker, '28, who capably arranged for the dinner meeting.

### OLD TERM BILLS

A SIDELIGHT on the financial side of a college education just one hundred years ago is contained in a term bill of Waterville College issued on December 5, 1838 which has been presented to the historical collection of the college by Louise Helen Coburn, '77. The student to whom it was made out was Samuel Weston Coburn, Miss Coburn's uncle. The text of this paper was as follows:

S. W. Coburn

To the President and Trustees of Waterville College, Dr.

To his 4th Term Bill, ending Dec. 5, 1838.

Tuition .....	\$3.00
Room Rent .....	3.34
Damages .....	—
Average of General Damages ..	1.00
Bell-ringing and sweeping .....	.34
Use of Library .....	.34
Monitors .....	.10
Fuel for recitation rooms .....	.25
Chemical lectures .....	.50
Use of text books .....	.26
Fines .....	.10

\$14.23

Debating practice of a century ago is also revealed by another souvenir given by Miss Coburn. This is an assignment from the Literary Fraternity and was given to Alonzo Coburn, a classmate and brother of Samuel. This reads as follows:

### LITERARY FRATERNITY

Mr. A. Coburn;

Sir: I have the pleasure to inform you of your appointment on the NEGATIVE of the following Question to be debated Wednesday Eve, Nov. 21st, 1838.

*Which is the better calculated for the advancement of Science, a Monarchical or a Republican Government?*

J. W. Scammell,  
Secretary.



## Local Colby Clubs

### CONNECTICUT ALUMNAE

THE Fall Luncheon of the Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association was held at the Mayfair Tea Room, West Hartford, on October 22.

The scholarship fund was discussed and it was suggested that someone be appointed in each of the centers, Springfield, Hartford, Waterbury, and New Haven to have teas, bridge parties, luncheons or any way thought best to raise as much money as possible, so that the scholarship fund could be of substantial amount before the next Fall.

—Elsie Gardiner Pierson, '12.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI

DURING the 85th New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention in Concord, October 20-21, the Colby College Alumni Luncheon was held at Nardini's Restaurant, 6 North Main St., on October 20.

Among those present were: Frederick J. Johnson, '92, Marlboro; Verne M. Whitman, '94, Laconia; Vernon S. Ames, '04, Eva Clement Ames, '04, Wilton, N. H.; Mary Donald Deans, '10, Keene; Idella K. Farnum, '14, Keene; Grace E. Weston, '14, Keene; E. B. Marriner, '18, Portsmouth; Dorothy K. Child, '21, Suncook; Avis M. Cox, '23, Meredith; Forrest M. Royal, '23, Melrose, Massachusetts; Robert L. Jacobs, '24, Hampden, Maine; William B. McAllister, '26, Manchester; Betsy Ringdahl, '28, Keene; Ethel C. MacDougall, '31, Berlin; Arlene Hayes Henson, '36, Franconia.

In addition there were eight guests who were visibly impressed with the Colby spirit displayed. Mary Donald Deans, President of the Colby Alumnae Association, presided. After-dinner speeches and remarks made a delightful program, interspersed with the singing of Colby songs under the direction of Betsy Ringdahl. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Vernon S. Ames (Eva Clement) who is now head of the Rebekahs of the State of New Hampshire. It was voted to continue the annual get-together at State Teachers' Convention.

### NAUGATUCK VALLEY CLUB

ON Friday, November 18, 1938, the Naugatuck Valley Colby Club held its fourth annual dinner at the University Club, Hotel Elton, in Waterbury, Connecticut. The meeting was presided over by Dr. John H. Foster, Colby '13, member of the Alumni Council.

A vivid picture of Colby's activities this fall was given by Dean Marriner, who was present as guest speaker. Another picture of Colby long ago was presented by Mr. Arthur M. Thomas, Colby '80. This was quite as keenly enjoyed as was the presentation of Colby Movies which followed the speeches.

The enthusiasm and loyalty of this group are shown by the attendance of 48 alumni, alumnae and guests. A novel feature of the Naugatuck Valley Colby Club dinner is to include not only husbands or wives of graduates, but also parents of graduates and undergraduates. There were six prospective students present.

—Dorothy Crawford.

### NEW YORK COLBY NIGHT

Twenty-five New York alumni observed Colby Night at the Hotel Wentworth, 46th Street. Light refreshments and the traditional McIntosh apples were served. Letters were read from President Johnson, Coach "Al" McCoy, and the Alumni Secretary, and motion pictures of the Tufts game were shown. Lawrence R. Bowler, '13, president of the New York Association, was in charge.

### WORCESTER COLBY CLUB

THE Colby College Alumni Club of Worcester County, Worcester, Massachusetts, held its first dinner meeting of the season at 6:30 P. M., on Thursday, October 20, at Putnam and Thurston's Restaurant. The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual Colby Night at Waterville.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$38.50 in the club's treasury. President Robert G. Lavigne brought up the matter of the acceptance of a constitution for the club as proposed by the Alumni Council. After a reading of the constitution it was voted to accept it "in toto" as proposed. Letters from Coach "Al" McCoy, Cecil Goddard,

and President Franklin W. Johnson were read.

It was suggested that a dinner meeting for men be held in December on the day the college basketball team comes to Worcester to play Clark University with the players and coach as guests of the club. The suggestion was accepted.

An added feature to the dinner were the apples and cider which made the meeting more like the real Colby Night.

—Albert W. Wassell, '26, Sec.

## MILESTONES

### MARRIAGES

Elizabeth Blaisdell, '05, to Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, field secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist convention, on October 12, at Waterboro, Maine.

Rose Richardson Clark, '05, to William E. Kelley, on October 12, at Claremont, California.

Dorothy E. Baird, Portland, Gray's Business College, to Thomas E. Record, '30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '31.

Barbara Z. White, '34, Dixfield, to Dr. Waldron L. Morse, Bowdoin, Yale University School of Medicine, on July 16, at Dixfield. Louise Williams Brown, '34, Harriet Pease, '34, Annie Tuck, '34, and Florence Harding, '34, attended the wedding.

Charlotte Noyes, '40, Berlin, N. H., to Frederick Oleson, '38, Berlin, N. H., in August, at Berlin.

Anette M. Phelan, New York City, University of Chicago, Columbia University, to Dr. William F. Watson, '87, Bradenton, Florida, October 14, at New York City.

Rebecca M. Chester, '33, Bangor, to Wilbut Larsen, Bangor, November 25, at Bangor.

Barbara Frazee, '37, Portland, to Walter L. Haynes, '38, Bath, November 26, at Portland.

Harriet B. Weibel, '37, Pittsburgh, to Edward F. Buyniski, '35, Worcester, Mass., on October 24, at Pittsburgh.

### BIRTHS

To Professor and Mrs. Gilbert F. Loeb, (Faculty) a son, Stephen Flanders Loeb, November 10, at Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Drummond, '28, a son, Alexander Drummond, November 9, at Bangor.

# NECROLOGY

EDWARD F. TOMPSON, '82

**E**DWARD F. TOMPSON, well-known Portland attorney and for twenty-four years before his retirement in 1930 secretary of the Falmouth Loan & Building Association and its attorney for twenty-one years of that period, died suddenly at his home on September 13, 1938. While in failing health for a long time, his condition had never been regarded as critical.

Born in Portland July 30, 1860, the son of John H. and Mary Libby Tompson, he was graduated from Portland High School, and from Colby College in the class of 1882. He studied law in the office of the late Charles F. Libby, former Portland mayor, and had practiced in this city ever since until failing health forced him to give up active work. He served as recorder of the Portland Municipal Court from 1891 to 1895, and clerk of Courts of Cumberland County from 1899 to 1907. He was interested in music and for many years was a member of the old Haydn Society. For a long period he was a member of the Portland Club until ill health caused him to give up many active interests. He was an attendant at the First Parish Church, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anita Fox Tompson, and a daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Welch, also of Portland.

CHARLES J. ROSS, '92

**F**ATHER TIME once more has attacked the ranks of the Class of '92 and summoned to his eternal home Charles J. Ross, one of its most loyal and able members. In poor health for several years Mr. Ross passed away at Wellesley Hills, Mass. on September 4. Born November 7, 1865 at West Rockport, Maine, the son of Joseph E. and Hannah Sylvester Ross, on a farm he had many hard knocks in early life. But he must have inherited more than his share of gray matter for at school he was always near the top of his

class in scholarship and a shining example in all good causes.

He worked his way through Rockport High School by living on a farm where he had to get up early, milk several cows, deliver milk and after school do more than his daily dozen of difficult chores. Fortunately he found in his new home real kindly old-fashioned people who took an interest in him and encouraged his reading good books and getting an education.

In '87 he entered Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville graduating the next year. He entered Colby in the fall of '88 and here had to work his way through by his own efforts. For several years he made his home with Dr. and Mrs. Boutelle in what is now the President's home.

Throughout his whole course he took high rank in every subject. His loyalty to his college, class and friends was unquestionable and an inspiration to those fortunate enough to know him well.

After graduation he taught school for many years taking summer courses at Bridgewater, Mass., Normal, Clark, Harvard and Columbia Universities. He was principal of the high schools at Hampton, N. H., from 1907 to 1913 and Townsend, Mass., from 1913 to 1918. He was in the government employ during the last of his life holding a responsible position in the Patent Office.

He married Lillian French Haines of North Hampton, N. H., on November 25, 1905 who survives him as well as one daughter Josephine born July 1, 1910 to whom he was a devoted husband and father.

He was one of the charter members of the A. T. O. fraternity at Colby and its first initiate in 1892.

MILLARD E. FITZGERALD, '00

**M**ILLARD E. FITZGERALD of Waterville died at his summer home at Smithfield on September 19th after a brief illness. He was born in Winslow sixty years ago and for many years had been employed by the Maine Central Railroad as car inspector.

Mr. Fitzgerald attended Colby College from 1896 to 1898, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Cora M. Fitzgerald. Burial was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

BERTRAND A. LOANE, '13

**B**ERTRAND A. LOANE, '13, well-known alumnus and highly esteemed citizen of Fort Fairfield, died on November 16, 1938, at Guilford, where he was visiting his children at the home of their grand-parents.

Mr. Loane was born at Petit Rocher, Gloucester County, N. B., and came to Fort Fairfield when very young with his parents. He attended the public schools of that town and in 1913 was graduated from Colby where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. For a short time he taught school, then studied law, which he forsook for the profession of farming.

About 1921 he married Miss Helen Marsh of Guilford, who died December 13, 1937. Mr. Loane leaves three children—Marsh, 15; Ruth, 14; and Alice, 6; a brother, Ernest W. Loane, '08, Presque Isle; and a sister, Mrs. Ray E. Whelden, '18, of Hollywood, Calif.

Last summer he was told by specialists in Boston that he would live from one to three years. Resigned to his going, he left specific instructions in his safety box to his brother Ernest for his funeral and burial; no flowers, no music, no minister (except only the Masonic services), a red rose in his buttonhole, his frock suit to be worn, only the cheapest casket to be purchased to be set off by a steel vault, burial to be beside his mother.

The Fort Fairfield Review writes of him: "A very pleasant and kind-hearted man was Mr. Loane. He always looked on the bright side, and, no matter if things were going bad for him or looked dark, he always smiled and made the best of everything. His home lost, his wife lost, his strength lost, his health lost, he nevertheless faced the world bravely."

Burial was in the Riverside Cemetery.

# Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

## 1885

George R. Berry, Emeritus Professor, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, now makes his home in the winter with his daughter at 2 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass. In the summer he may be found at his home in Hamilton, N. Y. In both places he occupies himself in literary work. In Hamilton he lightens these labors and keeps himself excellently fit by assiduous attention to his golf game — and to his lawn.

## 1889

On April 20th last a dinner was given in honor of Edward F. Stevens on the eve of his retirement from the office of librarian of the Pratt Institute Free Library and director of the Library School, a post which he held for nearly thirty years. Mr. Harold I. Pratt, treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Pratt Institute, was host at his residence in New York City, and his guests were representative men in the arts, in letters and education. Other Colby men at the dinner were William O. Stevens, '99; Charles W. Spencer, '00; and Charles H. Pepper, '89. As a token of the occasion, Mr. Pratt presented Mr. Stevens with a silver plaque on which was engraved in autograph facsimile the signatures of those present with a graceful inscription.

Charles Hovey Pepper placed on exhibition from November 14 to 26 in the Fifteen Gallery in New York a collection of his paintings of men and scenes on the Grand Cascadepia, one of the world's great salmon rivers, on the Gaspe Peninsula.

Edward F. Stevens represented Colby in the academic procession and formal luncheon at the inaugural of Dr. Burdell as Director of Cooper Union on November 3 in New York City.

E. L. Sampson of Jefferson writes, "Editor Hall (Oliver L. Hall, '93) of the ALUMNUS spoke before the men's class of the First Baptist Church, Jefferson, on newspaper work, its history, function and experiences incident thereto. It was much appreciated; so was his visit in company with his wife and sister with Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Sampson at the same time, October 21."

## 1891

President Johnson represented Colby at the inauguration of Leonard Carmichael as President of Tufts College on November 4th.

## 1904

Mabel Freese Dennett, who recently spoke on "Historical Peculiarities of Alexandria, Virginia, and the Latest Biblical Greek Manuscript" before the Butler Class of the Columbia Street Baptist Church of Bangor, was elected an active member of the National League of American Pen Women, Inc. at the November meeting of the League. The November 26 Alliance Weekly, A Journal of Christian Life and Missions, carries a poem entitled "Afterward" by Mrs. Dennett.

## 1905

On October 29th Henry N. Jones represented Colby at the inauguration of William Harold Cowley as President of Hamilton College.

Effie Lowe Patch (Mrs. W. F.) has moved from Johnston, Pennsylvania, to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will make their permanent home at 2000 17th St. South, St. Petersburg.

Dr. Walter J. Hammond is now on the staff at the Bangor State Hospital.

## 1912

Leslie B. Arey of Chicago, for the past five years has been national president of the Phi Beta Pi Fraternity. This is one of the leading medical fraternities, with a membership of over 15,000. At present he is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Medical Interfraternity Conference and as medical representative to the Professional Interfraternity Conference. He was selected as one of 250 scientists to be listed with a star in the fifth and subsequent editions of "American Men of Science". These 250 scientists were selected from over 20,000 eligible scientists. The granting of a star indicates that a person "is regarded by his colleagues as among the leading scientific workers in the United States".

Perhaps one reason for a dearth of news from 1912 in this column lies in the fact that both the class agents have recently changed their place of residence. Walter and Ruth

Rideout have moved from Hartland to Livermore Falls where Walter has been superintendent of schools since sometime last spring. The Whittemores have moved from Old Orchard Beach to the Woodfords section of Portland where Whitt is teaching — a new kind of Manual Training — in Deering High School.

## 1920

Carl Robinson writes, "I am just beginning my third year as Chief of Div. 5 in the U. S. Patent Office. This division was formerly known as the Fine Arts Division, and more recently as the Music Division. It includes the three allied music classes: Music, Sound Recording and Reproducing; and Acoustics. It also includes three classes which are not allied to music: Harvesters; Tying Cords or Strands; and Buckles, Buttons and Clasps. The division is composed additionally of 8 lawyers, 2 clerks and an examiner's aide. I am also Chairman of the Education Committee of the Patent Office Society with the duty of arranging weekly educational meetings for the benefit of the 500 odd examiners in the Patent Office."

## 1921

H. C. Marden was recently elected president of the Waterville Parent-Teacher Association.

## 1923

The appointment of Prof. Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as editor of the Technology Review, and Ralph T. Jope as treasurer of the Technology Alumni Association, were announced by Harold B. Richmond, president of the Alumni Association yesterday.

Prof. Fassett, a Colby graduate and a member of the faculty of the Institute's Department of English and History, succeeds James R. Killian, Jr., whose appointment as executive assistant to Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Technology, was announced Monday.

In commenting on the appointments, Dean H. E. Lobdell, publisher of the Technology Review, said today: "Because of his experience in journalism, teaching and writing, Prof. Fassett, who has been an edi-

torial associate of the Review for several years, is admirably qualified to carry on the editorial policies of the Review, both as an institutional journal dealing with Massachusetts Institute of Technology affairs and as a magazine interpreting broadly for laymen the progress of science and technology, a function that has made the review unique among journals edited at American colleges."

Prof. Fassett was in newspaper work during his years at Colby college and from 1922 to 1925 he was night editor of the Waterville Morning Sentinel. During the same period he was correspondent for The Associated Press in his district. He was an assistant in the course in journalism at Colby College in 1926-1927, and instructor in English at the University of Maine from 1927 to 1930.

He joined the staff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930 as an instructor, was promoted to assistant professor four years later and is now an associate professor. Since 1934 he has been chairman of first year instruction in the department of English and history, and has served as a member of the committees on revision of curriculum, first year instruction, and admissions. He is also a member of the Alumni Advisory Council on Publications. Since 1932 he has been a member of the Committee on College Reading of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Prof. Fassett's fraternities are Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Theta. He is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the History of Science Society. He is married, has three daughters, and lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Fassett was born in Portland, and is 37 years old. He was educated in the public schools of Portland and Waterville, and the Coburn Classical Institute of Waterville. He then entered Colby College from which he holds the degrees of bachelor and master of arts. He is also a graduate of the University of Maine, which awarded him the degree of master of arts in 1930. In 1931-1932 he was engaged in graduate studies at Harvard University. His major fields of research have been American Literary history, logic and

analysis, and rhetoric. He is the author of "A History of Newspapers in the District of Maine from 1785 to 1820;" "Practical Writing" and "Studies in Reading," both in collaboration with Professor Paul C. Eaton, and numerous newspaper and magazine articles, as well as considerable verse.

— Waterville Sentinel.

Stanley G. Estes represented Colby College on October 3rd at the fortieth anniversary of Northeastern University and the dedication of its new buildings.

## 1926

On January 1st Roy Short will become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairfield. Mr. Short has served four pastorates in Maine—Lee, Hartland, Thomaston, and Millinocket, where he has been for eleven years. Mr. Short's oldest daughter is a senior at Colby.

## 1929

Don Tupper writes that he is "representing the L. G. Balfour Co. (fraternity jewelry, etc.) in the grand old State of Maine." Don's address is 11 Westview Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Richard Hodsdon is now principal of the Gorham (Maine) High School. With him are Elinor Chick, '32, and Albert Berrie, '38.

Bea Palmer is head of the Children's Department at the Dorchester, Mass., Public Library. Bunny Collins MacLean lives in Islington, Mass. She lived in New York City for a while after her marriage, but moved to Massachusetts about two years ago. Two young sons keep her busy. Virginia Dudley is doing social welfare work for the state and is located in Bridgton. She manages to do quite a bit of travelling and sees Flora Rideout Philbrook when she comes to Boston. Dorothy Deeth is at the Children's Free Hospital, 226 East Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky. Irene Hersey is at the Boston Public Library. Nella Bucknam Hamilton and Ruth Daggett Fuller both live in Hallowell. Each has two little boys. Elizabeth Libbey is in charge of the Travelling Extension Branch of the Maine State Library at Augusta. Ruth Bartlett Rogers has a lovely home in Belmont, Mass. She would be well qualified to tell us which to

hope for, as she has both a son and a daughter. Irene Woodford is teaching science at Glens Falls, N. Y., High School. Grace Stone Allen is active in 4-H Club work in Columbia Falls. Muriel Sanborn Armstrong lives in Wilton. She has two boys. We were sorry to learn that Muriel lost her Mother last year. Pauline Waugh Kealiher deserves the praise of all of us for her pluck and courage. Her husband died leaving her with four small children. She is now teaching and doing a good piece of work both with her teaching and caring for her family.

— Alice Paul Allen.

## 1933

From news at hand, we should say that before many years there is going to be a bumper crop of Colby Sons and Daughters at the new college on Mayflower Hill. Among the most recent arrivals are: "Liz" Haley Brewster's son, Dale Loren, born last July; Barbara Johnson Alden's son, John Michael, born in August; Gladys Averill Heubach's small son, also born this past summer; Marguerite Webber Jones' baby, born this fall; and Ruth Leighton Thomas' second baby, a son, Robert Leighton, born in October. Our congratulations and best wishes to all of you.

Marian Archer MacDonald is very busy in the work at Suffolk Law School, Boston, Mass.

Ruth Atchley has wandered far afield. She has a splendid position with the Amherst H. Wilder Child Guidance Clinic in St. Paul, Minn.

Ruth Armstrong is one of the librarians in the Waterville Public Library.

Rosamond Barker is engaged in secretarial work in New York City. She, Betty Wellington, '35, and Rowena Loane, '34, and a Bates graduate share an apartment. Our sympathy goes to Roz in the loss of her father, a loyal Colbyite, a wonderful parent, and a true friend to many of us.

Charlotte Blomfield is engaged in secretarial work in Springfield, Mass.

Evelyn Brackley Chadbourne has a little girl, Leona, three years old. She and her family live in Strong, Maine.

Avie Brawn Eldridge has not yet travelled far, but has settled 'way down South in the Land of Eternal

Sunshine. During the past four years she has lived in Indiana, Illinois, and now at Safety Harbor, Florida. This past summer she was North in Maine and Massachusetts on a six weeks' visit. She felt sorry to miss seeing Geraldine Colbath, who teaches at Orono.

Marion Clark is entering into her sixth consecutive year as a teacher of English in Caribou High School. She and Dot Davies, got together for a week this summer. Dorothy is secretary to the matron of the Frisbie Memorial Hospital at Rochester, N. H. Marion and Dot travelled on into Vermont to see Isabel Miller who teaches Mathematics and Physics at South Royalton, Vt. This summer Isabel attended the University of Vermont.

Lois Dean Springer has two curly headed little girls, Patsy, age four, and Sally, fourteen months. Lois and John have just purchased a white colonial cottage in Worcester, Mass.

Dorothy Dingwall and Mary Smith attended the University of Maine summer school this past summer. Dot teaches at Presque Isle High School and Mary has a new position this fall at Mars Hill.

Isabelle Fairbanks is teaching French and Music at Ricker this year.

Ruth Pullen who teaches at the State School for Girls at Hallowell attended summer school at Bates College last summer and plans to go again next year to work for her M. A.

Dorris Moore has a new position teaching English at Brattleboro, Vt. Dorris also attended summer school at Bates this past summer.

Marguerite deRochemont took a six weeks' University Tour to California last summer.

Eleanor May Rowell is again teaching at Sheffield, Mass., instructing in English, Biology, and Eighth Grade Geography. Next summer Eleanor is planning a bike trip through the British Isles.

Ruth Weston teaches Latin at Marlborough, a private school for girls, in Los Angeles, California. Last year she was a resident teacher, but this year she is a day teacher and likes even better than before. Ruth finds living in California most interesting, but enjoyed her Maine vacation this past summer.

Norma Fuller is living at Manhattan Towers Hotel, New York City.

Last winter, she did the costuming for "Pins and Needles".

Dorothy Harlow is now Mrs. Skillins of Pine Point, Maine.

Louise Tinkham is very much interested in her nursing work at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Marguerite Fall is now Mrs. Lyle L. Grant. Marguerite and her husband are living at North Sandwich and are remodeling a lovely old house.

Carola Loos, librarian in the Springfield Branch of the Newark, N. J. Public Library was in Maine during her vacation this fall.

Alice Morse is secretary and does some teaching at Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass.

Ruth Nutting Greenleaf lives with her husband and small son on her family homestead in East Otisfield, Maine.

—Vesta Alden Putnam.

### 1934

Bill Hucke is now a time salesman for the WLBZ radio station in Waterville.

Barbara White Morse writes: "My husband has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 21 Main St., Springvale. Ever since we came I have been looking in vain for some Colby grads in the vicinity. You alumnae who must be here, please look me up!"

### 1935

Carroll Abbott, who graduated from Harvard Law School in June and recently passed his Maine bar examinations, has opened a law office in the Professional Building at Waterville.

Harold F. Lemoine has been appointed a director of the national fraternity of Kappa Delta Rho.

### 1938

Robert Neumer is working for N. S. Meyer, Inc. (military products) in New York.

Francis Prescott is studying diplomacy and international politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass.

Henry Kammandel is at Tufts College of Medicine in Boston.

The following members of '38, are teaching: Josephine Bodurtha, Kingfield; Ethel Bradstreet; Jean R. Cobb, LaGrange; Edith Falt, Penob-

scot Harbor; Harriet Felch and Joyce Porter, Washburn; Helen Foster, Buxton; Julie Haskell, New London, Conn.; Margaret Higgins, Unity; Lucile McClintock, Fairfield; Elizabeth McLeod, Easton; Bertha Norton, Portland; Elizabeth Oliver, Winn; Reta Trites, Clinton.

Those who are doing further study are: Martha Bessom, Radcliffe College; Marion Dugdale and Helen Lewis, Burdett Business College; Joyce Perry, Boston University; Marjorie Rollins, Simmons; Gladys Rodriguez, training for nursing in New York; Helen E. Wade, Ballard School, N. Y.; Martha Wakefield, Yale School of Drama; Katherine Watson, New York School for Secretaries; and Sigrid Tompkins, Boston Univ. School of Law.

Mary Ewen is now Mrs. Norman D. Palmer and Florence Hapworth is Mrs. Chauncey Erskine.

Marguerite Pillsbury broadcasts over WCSH, Portland.

Mary M. Herd who was graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham recently, received the Reynolds medal, the highest honor conferred upon a graduate of the School of Nursing. Mary is now a member of the Staff of the Portland District Nursing Association.

Al Berrie is teaching at Gorham (Maine) High School.

Bill Carter, after being held up in this country for a few days because of the European war scare, is now at Oxford University.

Dick Dow is taking a training course with the Vick Chemical Co. He expects to start travelling for the company shortly.

Larry Haynes is working for his father in Bath.

Donald Rockwood is engaged in real estate business with his father in Waterville.

Wayne Ross is teaching at Vinalhaven, Maine. He plans to attend the 1939 summer session at Middlebury College and study French for his M. A. degree.

Norman Walker is teaching at Richmond, Maine.

Ralph Brown is teaching at Phillips, Maine.

Charles Russ is attending Yale Divinity School.

Carleton Savage is doing graduate work and acting as an instructor at Northwestern University in Illinois.

**ELMWOOD HOTEL**

**AND**

**PINE TREE TAVERN**

**WATERVILLE, MAINE**

**RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE**

**AUBREY F. GARDINER, Mgr.**





The image features a woman in a nautical-themed outfit, including a striped jacket, white trousers, and a white sailor's cap. She is holding a large, flowing flag that has the words "They Satisfy" written on it in a large, elegant script. She is standing on a large, open box of Chesterfield cigarettes. The background is a circular vignette showing a tropical beach scene with palm trees, a small boat, and two people walking on the shore. The overall tone is classic and sophisticated.

# They Satisfy

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