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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 28, No. 5: March 1939

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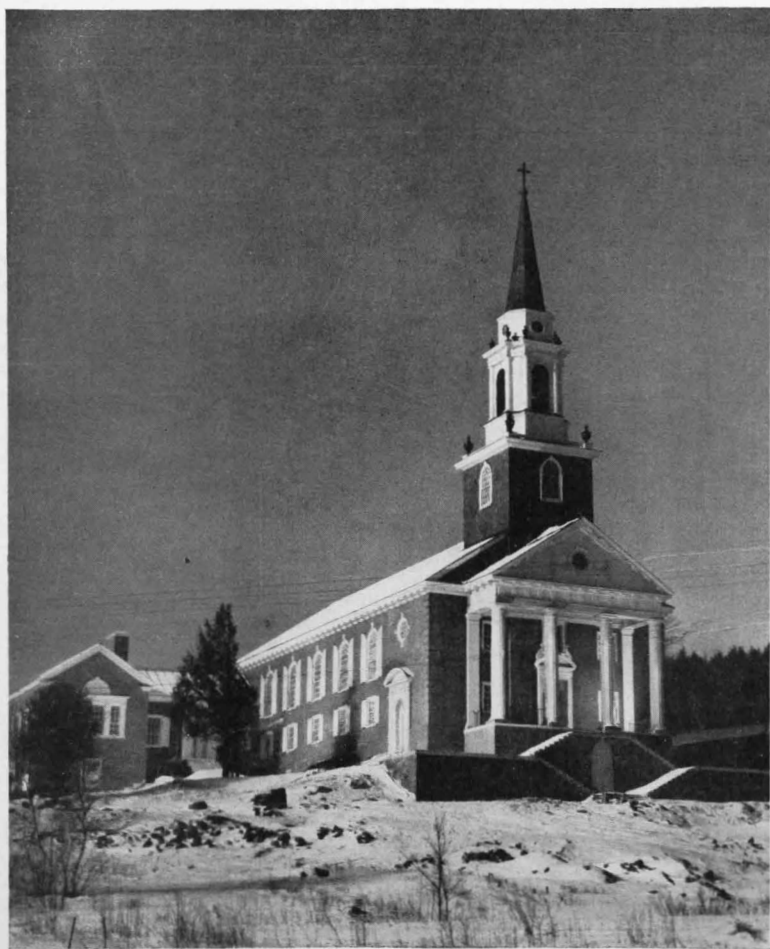
### Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 28, No. 5: March 1939" (1939). *Colby Alumnus*. 238.  
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# *The* COLBY ALUMNUS

MARCH, 1939



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- June 16th — Meeting of the Board of Trustees  
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- June 17th — Senior Class Day Exercises  
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- June 18th — Baccalaureate Sermon  
President and Mrs. Johnson at Home  
Band Concert at Mayflower Hill Campus  
Fraternity and Sorority Reunions
- June 19th — Commencement Exercises  
Commencement Dinner

# 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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VOLUME 28

MARCH 15, 1939

NUMBER 5

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Publication Office: Waterville, Me.; Contributions for publication should be sent to The Editor, The Colby Alumnus, Waterville, Maine. Entered as second-class mail matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a year; The October, March and July issues, \$1.00 the Three; Single Copies, \$.35. Checks, drafts, etc., should be made payable to The Colby Alumnus.



#### SOME FEATURES ON COLBY MUSICAL CLUB PROGRAMS

While the major part of the programs presented before the public in various towns and cities this year has consisted of numbers by the mixed chorus of 65 voices, the above individuals have played a large part in the success which has attended these concerts. The Class of 1940 Quartette (upper left) has always been a favorite during the three years that they have been singing together. Director John White Thomas deserves the credit for having trained the students to such a surprising degree of accomplishment. Robert B. Carr, '40, accompanist, is a young man of definite promise as a concert pianist. The Women's Trio is always a delight to eye and ear as they harmonize new and old songs. They are Patricia Thomas, June Saunders and Polly Pratt.

# COLBY COLLEGE AS A BUSINESS

By Arthur Galen Eustis, '23, *Treasurer*

I WOULD like to have you think of Colby College as a business in which you are interested participants. The business is conducted for you and you help finance it. It is entirely reasonable that you should be familiar with it, feel free to criticize and to make recommendations. Before you criticize, you should be familiar with the facts. This talk has been prompted by the remark of a senior to the effect that due to the large enrollment this year the Trustees must be making a lot of money.

The business of Colby College is to educate students; to provide them with the best facilities and instruction which our means make possible. To attain this objective, Colby is organized as a corporation. The corporate title is: The President and Trustees of Colby College. In organization it is similar to an industrial organization with certain significant differences. The governing body is a board of trustees. It is a non-stock corporation. It does not operate for profit.

The Trustees compare to the directors of a regular business corporation. Including the President and Treasurer the number of Trustees can never exceed 31 or be less than 21. They serve a term of 3 years. Each year the alumni elect 2, and the alumnae elect 1. The others need not be graduates of the college and are elected by the Trustees themselves.

The active administration of the college is handled by: the Board of Trustees with a chairman who is ex-officio Vice-President of the college, the President, the Faculty, the Deans, Registrar and the Heads of the Departments; and certain standing committees among the more important of which are: Finance, Investment, Instruction and Buildings and Grounds.

I have said the Trustees compare to directors of most corporations. If this is the case, the alumni take the place of stockholders. A few years ago there was much discussion as to the indifference of the average stockholder. I can assure you that this

*This enlightening address on the fiscal aspects of Colby College was recently given by the Treasurer before the students as one in a series of "Know Your Own College" talks by members of the administrative staff. While no reader is apt to think, as did the student mentioned in the opening paragraph, that Colby is operated to make a profit for the trustees, yet we believe there will be much of interest to every Colby alumnus. — EDITOR.*

does not apply to the stockholders of the college. It is sometimes distressing to see a minority of them so much more concerned with football than with somewhat more important matters. If a football player is flunked they want to fire a faculty member; if the state series is lost they want to fire the coach.

In analyzing a business we study its history. Colby is an old business which has had many interesting developments.

The college was originally chartered in 1813 as the Maine Literary and Theological Institute. The cost of the land at the time the college was started was \$1,297.50. The records indicate that in 1817 the Trustees voted that a professor of Theology and a professor of Languages be appointed at the respective salaries of \$600 and \$500. Apparently

only one professor was appointed and instruction began under him in 1818. At the end of the year he had been paid only \$490, and the college was in debt \$931.41. The total college budget was probably about \$2,000.

The President and students, by their own labor, erected the first college building located where Memorial Hall now stands.

The early years were years of great struggle. A quotation from the Board of Trustees stated: "\$10,000 annually would, with the blessings of the God, soon raise this Seminary to respectable rating among the literary and theological institutions in New England."

A letter from President Champlin in 1824 indicates that the expenses of attending college were \$84.32 a year. The chief items were: Board, \$50.57; tuition and room, \$22; wood, \$2; use of classical books, \$6.

The college in 1827 operated a mechanical shop where the "mechanical" arts were taught, and where students produced articles of merchandise such as doors, chairs, tables, etc., for sale. This was closed in 1841 following a report by a committee that, "the work shop is now and for some time past has been a useless monument of misjudged expenditure." About the time the workshop was opened, each student was allotted a plot of land on which to cultivate farm products to be sold.

In 1835 the catalog showed a total library of less than 845 volumes of which over 400 were in theological and sacred literature.

I could continue about the developments of the past, but time necessitates turning to the business as it is today. I said at the start that our business was education, but in carrying out this function we have to maintain 21 buildings including dormitories with eating facilities for several hundred, 2 infirmaries with medical care and nursing staff, a college store, and oversee dozens of other outside activities such as musical organizations and publications.

An examination of our balance sheet at the end of the last fiscal



ARTHUR GALEN EUSTIS, '23

year shows assets of over 5 million dollars. Of this amount \$2,734,748.87 represent endowment funds.

You can recognize that one of the biggest problems of the college today is the proper handling of our investment assets. These are handled by an Investment Committee of the Board of Trustees, and this committee is assisted by an advisory service.

As an interesting side-light, I might call to your attention that the college is the recipient from time to time of gifts which carry embarrassing restrictions. In spite of this the provisions must be adhered to in all cases. For example, we have certain funds for the use of some student intending to be a missionary in a certain girls' school in China. We have another fund which specifies that no student shall receive said benefit whose personal character is corrupt, or morals impure, or who uses alcoholic beverages or tobacco in any form, or who persistently neglects to observe studious habits, or to conform with the college rules and regulations.

Our securities are all pooled but the funds are kept separate. Hence

unexpended balances of restricted funds must be carried over and cannot be absorbed in the regular income of the college.

Our operating budget for this year estimates an income of \$366,841. Our estimated expenditures are \$366,660.48. The budget is carefully prepared. It is a statement of anticipated receipts and proposed expenditures for a given period, based upon a thorough preliminary estimate and careful study of policies as determined by the governing body and President.

As far as I can determine, the tendency in colleges seems to be to over-estimate income and under-estimate expenses. This makes it easy for deficits to develop. Some institutions proceed on the basis of providing for a substantial budget deficit and then going out and soliciting funds to meet the difference. This practice seems to be dangerous. The advice given to David Copperfield applies: "annual income 20 pounds; annual expenditure 19|19|6: result happiness; annual income 20 pounds; annual expenditures 20|0|6: result misery."

Of our total income the estimate from student tuition plus athletic fees, health fees, locker fees, fines, etc., is \$153,075. Of this amount, however, approximately \$30,000 is paid by direct cash grants by the college in the form of financial assistance. This means a net return from this source of about \$123,000 which is approximately our estimated income from endowment. The total assistance which we are giving to students, including work provided, amounts to over \$43,000.

It would interest you to know that since 1929 we have increased our endowment over one million dollars and our operating budget by \$100,000. The college has on its regular payroll from 105 to 112 persons.

In this brief talk I have made no reference to Mayflower Hill. You can well visualize that the construction of an entirely new physical plant entails a tremendous amount of work. The development to date represents an expenditure of over half a million dollars, and by this time next year it is expected the expenditure will exceed one million dollars.

## SHALL WE HAVE A COURSE IN MARRIAGE?

By Merlyne Magnus, '39, and Elizabeth A. Solie, '39

THE trend in education on the college level today has taken a practical turn. Students in many colleges have come more and more to the realization that the all-important life enterprise of marriage is the only one which the college ignores in its training of American young men and women for an adult career.

Many colleges and universities, as a result of petitioning by the students, have now provided courses in preparation for marriage and family life. This has not been an easy step. A step much more revolutionary in education could not have been made. Yet what a wonderful thing it is that our society today is willing to throw aside old traditions of secrecy and social taboo, which have surrounded for centuries the problems of sex and marriage, and educate its youth to a sane and healthy attitude toward this phase of life. This movement has been the breaking down of the last obstruction to a complete uniting

*This article is a condensed report of a research project undertaken by two senior women as part of their work in Psychology 9 (a seminar course) under Prof. Edward J. Colgan. Not only is the subject matter of interest, but it also illustrates the kind and quality of work being done by Colby undergraduates today.*

of the college program with the life-career needs of its students.

The students of the Psychology seminar course of Colby College, in 1938, believe that the addition of such a course in the Colby curriculum would be an invaluable one. The college in a very few years is moving out to its new campus on Mayflower Hill. How wonderful it would be if Colby's curriculum were as modern and as clearly constructed as the new campus in regard to the needs of its students! On the strength of this belief and with the aid of Professor Edward J. Colgan,

the class formed a questionnaire to make a survey of student opinion on this matter, and distributed it to 550 of the 675 Colby men and women. The questionnaire is an attempt only to mirror the demand that students have for such a course, and leaves the problem of its administration entirely up to the trustees and officers of the college.

In connection with this work, colleges which have attempted the administration of such a course were asked for information as to their success in meeting the requirements of the students.

Ernest R. Groves, professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, has prepared a pamphlet, "Teaching Marriage at the University of North Carolina," in which he describes the principles for teaching it effectively. He has carried out these principles for ten of the fourteen years that the course has been offered at the university.



Another item of interest in Dr. Groves' report is the study made by Cecil E. Hayworth of "Education for marriage among American colleges," in which it is reported that 225 colleges are giving 234 courses which deal in whole or in part with preparation for marriage and family life. The course at the University of North Carolina has been one of the most successful in the country.

In reply to a letter requesting information about the course at Boston University, Lester W. Dearborn, a psychological consultant in Boston, who has taught for some years at the university, gave information about his course. It is called "The Sex Factor in Human Relations," and stresses the sex factor in its relation to well-adjusted marriages.

Vassar, in 1936, gave a course in preparation for marriage and family life, which was a non-credit course, and in which no readings were assigned. It consisted of a series of ten lectures and one week-end of group and individual conferences. Although the course at Vassar has not been repeated in the form in which it was presented in 1936, those who gave the course prepared a textbook, "Plan for Marriage," edited by Joseph K. Folsom, professor of Sociology at Vassar.

At Iowa State University, the course in "Modern Marriage" is in its fifth year. It has been quite successful. This course is a survey of modern marriage from the historical, economic, eugenic, physical, psychological, legal, and religious points of view.

Swarthmore for various reasons has discontinued this year the course which was started last year. Its program, however, seemed to be quite complete, going into all the various aspects of marriage. It was intimated in the letter from Swarthmore that if the course had been given this year, it would have been changed in various particulars.

During the week of January 8, Harvard students petitioned for a marriage course. Just a week later, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, at a banquet for two hundred educators in New York, urged the state to foster and finance marital education. He said, "If New York State can find time and money for preserving trout, is it

not time to ask the state to care for human resources? Just as the state learned about health, and the wisdom of the axiom, 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,' so it also needs to learn that an ounce of prevention in marital advice is worth much money in salvaging disrupted families and caring for unfortunate children who must be taken from the parents and put in homes."

In a study made in 1934 by Dr. Grace R. Foster, Colby 1921, and former instructor in Psychology at this college, entitled "Social Change in Relation to Curricular Development in Collegiate Education for Women," she reports a survey made of the opinions of 450 Colby alumnae engaged in various professions, of which the largest numbers were in homemaking and teaching. They express their opinion as to knowledge of which they have felt a lack since graduating from college, and courses which they would like to see added to the curriculum. The alumnae approached by Dr. Foster desired most of all a course in practical preparation for marriage. The largest percentage of votes was for those topics which would be of direct practical value, such as factors in family life, hygiene, and home economics.

Why has nothing been done about Dr. Foster's study? Why have none of these needed courses, except a music course, been added to the curriculum? Perhaps the expression of opinion on the part of students now enrolled at Colby, derived from this questionnaire survey, will seem more vital and call more attention to the problem of providing knowledge preparatory to actual living.

Of approximately 550 questionnaire forms which were distributed at the men's and women's assemblies and in the Psychology 1 class, 224 or about 40% were returned. Of these, 98 are from men and 126 from women.

The first question, "What do you think is the most important general knowledge necessary for successful living that a student should have when he or she graduates from college?" received a variety of answers, with three predominating above the others. Ability to get along with people, ability to adjust to situations in one's environment, and knowledge of how to make a success of marriage and family life are considered

by both men and women to be the most important kinds of knowledge necessary for successful living.

The second question follows up the first: "In case this knowledge is not provided for in the present Colby curriculum, do you think an additional course should be added to provide for it? If so, describe as specifically as possible the type of course you would suggest." Nearly half of the students suggested a marriage course in answer to this question. Others think that the knowledge necessary for successful adjustment is already provided in the present curriculum; that the study of psychology is important; and that campus activity provides necessary experience in getting along with people. The question brought forth many comments and suggestions from students of both sexes.

In answer to the third question, "Do you think a course in preparation for the problems of marriage and family life has a place in the curriculum of a liberal arts college?" an affirmative vote was given by 96% of the students. The eight negative answers came from six freshman girls, a senior man, and a male special student. At least ten students, mostly women, emphasized the importance of having a well-trained person teach the course, and a few others suggested that the course consist of lectures by different professors, with plenty of class discussion.

The majority of students voted for a co-educational type of course in reply to the fourth question, "Should classes in such a course be co-educational or segregated?" A number of students suggested that the course should be partly co-educational and partly segregated, according to the kind of subject matter being studied, in order to avoid embarrassment and promote free and complete discussion. On the other hand, one junior man thinks that the course should be co-educational so that members of each sex can obtain a knowledge of the other's temperament and reactions.

Question 5 produced more comments, in addition to the answers. The question read: "Do you think such a course in marriage should be a credit course or entirely aside from the regular curriculum?" The votes



were arranged in a 2:1 ratio in favor of a credit course. Several students suggested that the course be aside from the regular curriculum during a trial period, and then, if successful, converted to a credit course. Others are strongly in favor of maintaining the course aside from the curriculum so that it would not be taken as a "snap" course.

The sixth question is the most interesting, because it contains expression of student opinion on what topics should be taught in a course in preparation for marriage and family life, if such a course were offered at Colby. All but two of the seventeen topics listed in this question received votes of a majority of students. Listed in the order in which they are preferred by voting students, they are:

1. Factors making for success or failure of marriage
2. The choice of a mate: problems of conduct, personal growth, attractiveness, and emotional traits
3. Physiological factors involved in the marriage relationship
4. Psychological adjustment in the marriage relationship
5. The problem of marrying someone not a member of the same religion or of different educational or social background
6. Home management
7. Family health and hygiene
8. Regulation of size of family
9. The reproductive process
10. Child care
11. Courtship and engagement
12. The budget; getting your money's worth
13. Consideration of reasons why people marry
14. Relation of family to community
15. Married women as wage earners
16. Use of leisure time
17. Development of the student's interests and philosophy of life

Both men and women consider the study of factors making for success or failure of marriage most important. Women showed more interest than men showed in psychological adjustment in the marriage relationship, regulation of size of family, married women as wage earners, and development of the student's interests and philosophy of life. The men, surprisingly enough, were more interested in home management, family health and hygiene, the reproductive process, and child care than were the women. They showed a greater interest than the women also in the problem of marrying someone of different background, consideration of reasons why people marry, and use of leisure time.

From the results of this questionnaire-type survey, it can easily be seen that Colby students are almost unanimously in favor of a course in preparation for marriage and family life. They favor having co-educational classes, but there is enough division of opinion to indicate that it might be wise to have certain parts of the course conducted in co-educational classes and other parts in segregated classes. Two-thirds believe it should be a credit course. In general, they are interested in studying all the most important phases of marriage and family life. The subjects they consider most worthy of

consideration are factors making for success or failure of marriage, the choice of a mate, physiological factors involved in the marriage relationship. It is earnestly hoped by the originators of this survey that the great demand for a marriage course evident in the opinions expressed by a fair sampling of the present student body of Colby College will be carefully considered, and fulfilled as soon as is practicable by the offering of a course that will meet the needs of college students preparing to face the problems of personal living as well as those of vocational adjustment and cultural interests.

## A Student's Letter of 1825

THE following interesting letter of 114 years ago was recently received by the College. The writer is apparently a theological student of the Episcopalian faith who feels somewhat lonely among the Baptist brethren of Waterville College. He is evidently writing to someone who may provide financial assistance for his theological preparation. The General Catalogue offers no information about Mr. Tappan, save that he came from Newburyport and was one of the small number of students in the short-lived Theological Department.

Waterville College,  
May 31st, 1825.

Dear Sir,

I received a letter from Esq. Gardiner a few days since, in which, he informed me, you wished to become acquainted with my situation and prospects. You are, doubtless aware, that I have been here very near twelve months; and, that my expences have been about 10/6 per week. Board is eight shillings, and if I reckon washing, wood and lights, use of library and other small expences, (exclusive of clothing) perhaps the above mentioned sum would no more than defray the charges. The pecuniary aid which I have received from a few individuals, together with what I have been able to earn, have helped me to the discharge of the greatest part of my expences to the present time.

I would inform you that I spent the last vacation, which ended on Tuesday last, in Portland. The

Church in that place appeared to be considerably interested in my behalf. They collected some money for me, which will enable me to accomplish what I have above stated. Revd. Mr. Ten Broeck, Sr. Greenleaf, Esq., and other friends thought proper to advise me relative to my continuance in this place, which advice was, for me to continue here for the present, and perhaps a year from this time, or rather, from next commencement. You doubtless recollect, that yourself, Mrs. Gardiner, and Mr. Olney thought proper to give me your opinions, when I met with you at Gardiner, which was, that I might spend three years to advantage here. The advice and opinion of such friends, I would not otherwise, than highly regard. But perhaps when you again contemplate the manner in which I was to spend the last (third) year, — which was to devote it wholly to writing upon Theological subjects; and when you consider how I am situated, deprived of the privilege of attending the church to which I am so strongly attached, without one friend to my own sentiments with whom I might freely converse and derive much satisfaction, — and when you consider that the last year which I was to spend here may be much better improved by study and writing with an Episcopal Clergyman, I think you will coincide with my other friends.

My friends at Portland gave me reason to believe that something more would be done by them for my further assistance.

As to my situation, among those of different opinions and sentiments, perhaps it is as pleasant as could be expected. I am as well satisfied here as I was at Bangor; and my advantages, in some respects are greater. I shall not expect to feel perfectly content until I am with my own brethren. The two Sabbaths which I spent at Portland, I enjoyed to a great degree. And I would that I could thus enjoy the remaining Sabbaths of my life—where all engage to "Worship the Lord in the beauties of holiness!"—

May the Lord afford me grace that I may be so prepared for usefulness

in the Church, of others, meet his approbation at the last day to the endless satisfaction of all those who have anyways labored to prepare me for usefulness!

Believe me yours with due respect, J. M. Tappan. Please express my sincerest thanks to R. H. Gardiner, Esq., for the favour received 27th inst.

Please make my respects to Mrs. Hale—also to Rev. Mr. Olney and all inquiring friends.

Please write to me as soon as convenient.

With the completion of the exterior of the building in the latter part of January, work was suspended. The interior floors, walls, woodwork and furnishings will await such time as the college authorities decide that the building can be put into regular use, and kept heated and under care.

The final cost of the Lorimer chapel is estimated at around \$190,000. The main structure is about 100 feet by 50 feet and will accommodate about 650 people. The wing includes rooms for the department of religious education and for meetings of the various groups under the Colby Student Christian Movement. There are also attiring rooms for the choir, a study for a visiting preacher, and other special rooms. The spire is 120 feet from ground to tip.

The architecture represents the best type of New England church architecture at the period of the early 1800's when Colby was founded. The architect, J. Fredrick Larson, official advisory architect for the Association of American Colleges, felt that this type was in accord with Colby's history and traditions.

The firm of Hegeman-Harris, New York, was engaged to handle the whole Mayflower Hill development, and the contract for this year's work on the Lorimer chapel and foundations on other buildings, was put up for competitive bidding. With the consent of the college trustee building committee, this job was awarded to the firm of F. W. Cunningham & Sons, of Portland. As much of the labor as possible was hired from local sources.

The brick on the new chapel is supplied by the Morin Brick Co., of Danville, Me., and consists of a new type of product now known to the trade as "Colby brick." It is distinguished by its variations of warm colors and by its "hand-made" texture. The structural steel and ornamental iron came from the Hussey Manufacturing Company of North Berwick, Me. The granite had to be imported from Vermont, since Maine quarries did not feel qualified to supply the amount and grade specified.

The Lorimer spire has been reported as seen from many roads leading into Waterville from all directions and will prove to be one of the beautiful and distinctive landmarks of this city.

## THE LORIMER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

WHAT has been called "the most beautiful building in Maine" now may be seen in Waterville by the visitor who goes out to Mayflower Hill, the seat of Colby's new campus. The first of nine new buildings to rise here is the Lorimer Memorial chapel, from which the scaffolding has been removed within the last few weeks.

The story of this building should start with the date of Feb. 19, 1937, when President Franklin W. Johnson announced that the chapel building had been pledged by George Horace Lorimer of the class of 1898, who at that time had just retired after a story-book career as editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* for 40 years, building that periodical up from a defunct magazine to the greatest weekly in the world. The President stated the donor's wish that the building be named in honor of his father, Dr. George Claude Lorimer, who was known far and wide during the 1890's as the famous preacher of Boston's Tremont Temple.

In August, 1937, ground was broken for the Lorimer chapel at formal exercises attended by a thousand people. Hon. Bainbridge Colby, one-time Secretary of State, gave the principal address and a message was read from Mr. Lorimer, who was prevented from attendance by sickness. President Johnson set off a blast of dynamite which began excavation for the chapel, the first building of the whole Mayflower Hill development.

### THE COVER PICTURE

If this view of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel looks a little unreal, the explanation lies in the fact that it was taken by actual moonlight, using a time exposure of about 20 minutes. The sun during the winter months rises too far to the south ever to throw light on the front columns, so the photographer was forced to utilize the moon to get the desired effect. One or two flash bulbs were used to throw light into dark corners. An interesting phenomenon may be seen in the original photograph in the form of white streaks, slanting diagonally across the sky, formed by some of the brighter stars as the earth rotated during the exposure.

Before work stopped in the fall of that year, the excavating and outside concrete foundations had been completed.

The work of erecting the superstructure was started in the middle of this past summer and the cornerstone was laid on Oct. 28. The donor had died just a year and six days before, but his two sons, Graeme and Burford Lorimer, came from Philadelphia to participate in this ceremony.

# I Shall Never Forget the Time When . . . .

(Contributions are earnestly solicited. Send to: Contributions Editor, The Colby Alumnus, Waterville, Maine.)

## A CALL FROM ROBERTS

**I** SHALL never forget the last time I saw President Arthur J. Roberts. He rang my door bell in Skowhegan one day and, when I went to the door, asked if he could look at a Bible. I invited him in, handed him a Bible and he sat and turned over its pages and made a few notes. Then he asked if he could see a Concordance. I brought him a Concordance and he made a few more notes, and then took a hasty departure. He was to make an address before some organization in town and wished to verify a Scriptural quotation. This incident has remained in my memory.

—Louise Helen Coburn, '77.

## IN THE EIGHTIES

**C**, WHO was a student in Colby during my time, really hadn't the where-with-all to meet the expenses of a college education, but he struggled along, until one day he received a telegram announcing that a rich uncle who was a tea merchant in China, had died and left him a fortune.

Of course he was immediately the recipient of congratulations from all sides, even from those who before, on account of his poverty, had hardly taken the trouble to speak to him.

Quite a number wanted to borrow money, but the inheritance not yet

having come to him, he was not in a position to make any loans. On the contrary, he began to borrow himself, on the strength of his future wealth, and found plenty of money lenders.

But, alas, as time went on, and the expected legacy failed to materialize, creditors began to come down on poor C, and one night he disappeared.

No one ever knew whether the telegram was genuine or not, but it was generally thought that it was a hoax of some kind, with or without the knowledge of C himself.

In justice to him I am glad to state that he must have made good financially, as he became well known in the occupation he followed until his death.

**I** DON'T know what is at the bottom of the Kennebec river where it flows past Waterville, but I do know that there used to be a lot of sawdust near the lumber mill that was located below the bridge on what was called "the bay", when I last skated there over fifty years ago.

I was alone when the ice broke, and down I went into the water and liquid-like sawdust, which wouldn't support my weight. When I tried to climb up onto the ice, the sawdust gave away under my feet, and down I went again.

I was becoming discouraged, but happened to notice, on account of the cold, my mittens stuck to the ice. It dawned on me that I might get out in this way, so I laid my mittens on the ice and thus pulled myself up onto it.

The only witnesses were four or five wild-eyed children on the bank, but I quickly unclamped my skates, and scampered up through the village, the water chugging in my boots at every step, to my boarding place, where I was put to bed and stayed there until some one went up to the "bricks", and brought me down some dry clothes.

**I** HAVE before me a term bill of fifty years ago which reads as follows:—

### Eighty-Blank,

To the President and Trustees of Colby University, Dr.

### Regular Charges

Tuition	\$10.00
Room Rent	4.00
Incidentals	6.00
Examination Books	.20

### Special Charges

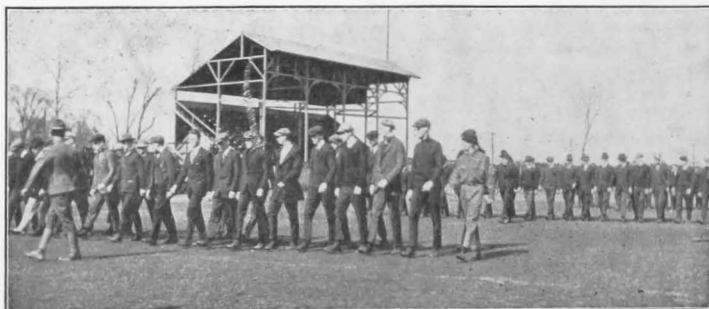
Expense of Heating Private Room	3.40
General Average	.25
	\$23.85

### Absent from

Literary Exercises	17 times.
Prayers	12 times.

Standing, Excellent.

The absences were occasioned by my being out teaching, and I add the last item merely to show that part-time absence doesn't necessarily mean poor work and poor scholarship.



## WHAT SOME WILL NEVER FORGET

The Colby Military Company drilling soon after America entered the World War.

At \$25.00 a term for tuition, room rent and incidentals, the total is \$75.00 a year. As to meals, during the whole time I was in college I never paid over \$2.50 a week for table board, and it was good board at that, which for the thirty-eight weeks the college was in session makes \$95.00. Adding \$40.00 for books, traveling expenses, etc., brings up the total to \$210.00 a year. Cost of clothes would not, of course, be included in college expenses, as everyone has to have clothes, in college or out.

It used to be said, "Why! it costs a thousand dollars to send a boy through college," and probably that was about the average in my time, but B, a member of my class, who came from "away up in the woods" in the northern part of Maine, hadn't anything to start with.

As he was studying for the ministry, the Baptist society helped him, he worked at almost anything he could get to do all through his college course, and was given a scholarship that was called one of the "university prizes," which netted him \$42.00 a year.

He was always well dressed and well fed, and as for spending money, he said he could get along without it. He learned the value of a dollar, took a course in compulsory economics, together with the regular college course, and who shall say that he was not better off for it?

—Eighty-Blank.

#### SOPHS VS. JAKE

ONE of the most interesting extracurricular episodes at Colby in the early Nineties was the abduction of Jacob Kleinhans, Jr. of the class of 1894 who, as a Freshman, was a leading spirit in defying the edicts set up by the Sophomore class. To deny that there was hazing in those days would be to stultify the truth and the feud between '93 and '94 became rather torrid in some of its developments, including a barrage of decayed eggs directed at Sophomore windows.

That high-scented outrage determined the Sophs to execute condign punishment and Kleinhans was selected as the victim. One evening in deep winter the Freshman was captured as he was passing from North to South college by a group of



OLD SAM

Sophs who lurked in the shadows of Recitation Hall. Across the campus to the street the struggling Kleinhans was carried but, at his shout for aid, the Freshmen poured from the Bricks so rapidly that some of the captors were unable to gain the pung that was waiting, although they succeeded in tossing "Jake" into the bottom of the vehicle. Herbie True at the reins spurred up his horses and the captive Freshman was carried to Fairfield Center where he was flung over a fence into a high snow bank. It was early morning when he reached the Bricks on his return journey.

However, the episode did not end at this point. Kleinhans, who was a bright lad, entered complaint to the Student Conference Board, demanding payment for his ulster that he declared had been ruined and he exhibited the garment to the Board, pointing to a long rip in the cloth which he declared was torn by a nail of the fence over which he was tossed. The Sophomore class, doubting the accuracy of the indictment and thoroughly aware of what the judgment of the Board would be, in vain entered objection, asserting that the Board had no jurisdiction in Fairfield Center. The Board reported to the faculty and every member of '93

found a charge of 60 cents entered on his term bill.

But there was one more inning to play. The Sophs claimed the torn overcoat and were awarded it by the Board. The garment was then presented to Sam Osborne, the popular janitor, and Sam, entering the joke, wore it for a few weeks, although the skirts dragged on the ground, for Sam was a foot shorter than the original owner. Kleinhans and True, the leading actors in the affair, both died in their early manhood, ending promising careers.

—Oliver L. Hall, '93.

#### OUR KNEEL

ONE cold wintry morning during the time when Dr. Jackson was president of Colby, at precisely 8 o'clock the college bell spoke. But instead of saying "clang, clang" in its usual clear-throated fashion, it said, "clunk-hic-chunk-hic!" The A. T. O.'s had been using it to mix the beer in, the night before.

When good old President Jackson heard this unusual sound from the bell, he straightway sent for the bell-fixer. That gentleman had to come all the way from Bangor, which was a dangerous trip because of the Indians, and wolves, and deep snow, and bad gin, and co-eds.

The bell-fixer, on arriving, went to the A. T. O. house and looked the situation over. He decided he couldn't climb up through the little hole by which the bell-rope passed up to the bell (it always was a mystery how the boys got the bell down) so he went back to the President's office and presented a bill of twenty-five dollars for fixing the college bell. Just then the bell spoke again, "Clunk-hic-clunk-hic!"

Five minutes later an interested Waterville citizen saw the bell-fixer running at full speed on the way to Bangor. Two jumps behind him was President Jackson and the two other members of the Colby faculty.

"Why are you chasing him?" cried the citizen.

"Confound the scoundrel!" roared Prexy, "he didn't do right by our knell!" —Eighty Blankety-Blank.

(As the reader has perceived by this time, the above is a parody on this department of THE ALUMNUS. It is an undergraduate effort and appeared in a recent copy of The Colby Echo. —Ed.)

### *The President's Page*

A journey across the continent and two weeks in California provide a pleasing mid-winter interlude to the president of a college in the State of Maine. In my case, the pleasure was greatly enhanced by two members of our Board of Trustees, George Otis Smith and Dr. George G. Averill.

The former was my constant companion from Waterville until I left him with his daughter at Berkeley, after our visit of two weeks in Los Angeles and San Francisco. His extensive knowledge of the geology and geography of the country, gained through his long experience as Director of the United States Geological Survey, gave specific meaning to what, to the ordinary traveler from the East, can be little more than an awe-inspiring panorama. As former Chairman of the Power Commission, he was equally informed about the development of the water resources which have such important relations to agriculture and electric power. It was my impression that almost everyone of importance in California is a mining or hydraulic engineer or is, at least indirectly, concerned with the development of these resources. Dr. Smith seemed to know them all intimately, and through him I had a rare opportunity to meet men who are not easily accessible to a traveling schoolmaster.

Those who know Dr. Averill in his native State of Maine think of him as a retired gentleman, intensely interested in boating, hunting, and fishing, a generous friend of individuals and supporter of many worthy causes in his own community and elsewhere. In California one sees him in a different role. Still a genial gentleman, but not a retired one, — a real estate owner, with an apartment building and dwelling houses in Los Angeles, developing an extensive area outside the city with houses under construction, a prospective oil producer (G. O. S. says the prospect is good), an extensive grower of vegetables, which he ships to the eastern market in hundreds of carload lots.

Dr. Averill devoted himself to our comfort and entertainment, placing his automobile and chauffeur at our disposal, and himself at times acting as our guide. He and Mrs. Averill gave a dinner to some sixty Colby people at their Pasadena hotel. A report of this delightful occasion appeared in the last number of the ALUMNUS. I was glad to see a number of those whom I knew in the nineties: Merton L. Miller, '90, Mrs. Antha Knowlton Miller, '90, Denis E. Bowman, '93, Fred E. Taylor, '97, Lawrence E. Gurney, '99. The oldest graduate present was Edward A. Read, '75. Horatio R. Dunham, '86, who for many years was a merchant in the Main Street store which still bears his name, looked little older than in the days when he used to drop in for a friendly chat, although the records show he was born in 1861.

In all my journeyings of the last ten years, I have never met an alumni group just like this. All Colby meetings are pervaded with an atmosphere of friendliness and good cheer. All this was there and something more. Perhaps it was because they are so far away, and yet no one could expect a Californian to be homesick. Perhaps it was because they were not so familiar with the president's voice as many of you nearer folk have come to be. At any rate, it was a joy to tell them of the life of the College, the progress of our campus development plans, and our hopes for the College in the years to come. Any of those present who read this page may wonder when I say that I sensed a quality of wistful yearning that reminds one of the expression of Irving in an essay on his voyage to Europe, when he speaks of "the lengthening chain" that bound him to his native land.

(Continued on page 14)

## CHATTING WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

EVER since Mayflower Hill was first chosen as the site of the future Colby, each step in its development has brought the thrilling sensation: "Now we can really get an idea of what it will be like when finished." The clearing of the land, the building of roads, the staking out of buildings—each brought the vision a little closer to reality. When the excavations for the Chapel were far enough along to show the outlines of the building we experienced a new sense of the actuality of the project. All these are as nothing, however, to the welling up of emotion that comes over each Colby man or woman who sees for the first time the Lorimer Memorial Chapel rising in stately elegance on the hillside. The classic pillars, the choice detail in doorways, the play of white and red against the evergreens, the upthrust of the graceful spire—all contribute to the impressiveness of the first building to rise on Mayflower Hill. And yet, there are plenty of thrills to come. When one imagines the magnificent library, with a tower topping that of the Chapel; when one visualizes the other Colonial buildings extending down vistas in this direction and that; when one thinks of the day when these dream buildings will be put to work, and how the campus will look with the students streaming in and out between classes—then one realizes that that is a day to live for!

IT would be hard to find two men who pride themselves more on being regular dirt-gardeners than the President of this college and the Chairman of the Board. And yet, there has filtered back from California the following tale which is guaranteed to be authentic. It seems that these two Easterners were given the special privilege of going through Treasure Island, the San Francisco World's Fair, shortly before the date of formal opening. They admired this and that, but found particular interest in the gorgeous decorative planting. Thinking, no doubt, of the two feet of ice and snow over their own gardens back in Maine, these two Colby horticulturalists fairly

reveled in the lush foliage and exotic blooms. Often, one or the other was able to identify the species of plant, particularly the Chairman, whose acquaintance with the Pacific Coast and its flora has extended over many decades. One striking bed, however, had them both stumped. It made use of a beautiful contrast in color between masses of a certain red-foliaged plant and another genus of a pale green hue. They studied over the problem for some time, tentatively suggesting various Latin identifications to each other without coming to any agreement. Finally, they determined to find out the names of these elegant garden plants, each making a mental note to try out the color combination in his own garden, if they were species which could be grown in Maine. So they hailed one of the landscape gardeners who was putting the finishing touches on the bed. "Them plants over there?" said the good man in answer to the inquiry, "Why, them's beets and cabbages!"

ONE of the most stimulating agencies in Waterville this year is an all-denominational Sunday morning men's class with Prof. Herbert C. Libby, '02, as the leader. Meeting in Coburn Classical Institute, this class has been drawing members from all the surrounding towns as well as from Waterville, and the attendance has averaged about 250. Dr. Libby's characteristic energy has enabled the class to put on some big-time speakers, including Norman Thomas, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh and Governor Lewis O. Barrows. Other Sunday morning programs have included debates and panel discussions on sociological, moral and international questions. The latest development is the broadcasting of this weekly event. (Try tuning in next Sunday at 10:00 A. M. over WLBZ.) Dr. Libby has drawn heavily upon the college faculty and students for his programs and, in return, the college has been privileged to hear some speakers of note. The enterprise is to be commended as a definite cultural factor in the life of Waterville.

THE future historian of Colby's new campus, engaged in establishing the "first" this and that, may be interested in the following anecdote. It is a human interest story, written for the Maine Radio News Service by Fletcher Eaton, '39, (son of Harvey D. Eaton, '87, and Hazel Fletcher Eaton, '16) who covers the college for that agency. The incident occurred on Christmas day and, although a bit out of season, is printed here for the record:

"In scouring the city for news this Christmas afternoon, a Maine Radio News correspondent visited Colby's Mayflower Hill to see how far work had progressed on the Lorimer Memorial Chapel. High on a piney slope, the beautiful structure appears nearly finished. As the reporter climbed upward, he imagined he heard Christmas music coming from within the building. Dismissing this idea as fantastic, the reporter continued up the slope. The illusion of music, however, persisted. Feeling a trifle spooky, the news-gatherer kept on and entered the building. Sure enough it was music. Further investigation showed that three young men, also bent on inspection, had felt that the situation called for Christmas carols. So, not knowing that anyone was within earshot, they raised their voices in song and thus, unconsciously, provided the first 'congregational' singing in Colby's new chapel."

THE passing of "Pet" Wagg, '90, as recorded in the Necrology section of this issue, recalls to one alumnus the fact that he was indeed a wag! Some of the fun of those college days was watching Wagg and Roberts trying to out-manuever old Sam. One thing that the colored janitor would not stand for in those days was ball-playing in "study hours," i. e., after 2 P. M. So, daily, the crowd of ball players would march grumbling indoors, driven by the exulting Sam. "What are you stopping for?" someone asked Wagg. "Game called on account of darkness," "Pet" announced. Incidentally, Wagg's fame as a pitcher extended throughout Maine and into the Provinces.



THAT oft-mentioned receptacle, "The Editor's Mail Bag," is somewhat of an empty phrase so far as this editor is concerned. In fact, many a week goes by when our editorial mail could be put in a tea bag. However, we did get one letter this month and it was from, of all places, Bowdoin College. Possibly our readers are unaware of the fact that we have quite a Bowdoin circulation. One copy (subscription, paid) goes to Dean Nixon, and the other (exchange) goes to the office of the Alumni Secretary. From the latter comes the following somewhat plaintive letter taking exception to our remarks last month on the ties between Colby and Newton Center. He writes:

I am improving my mind by reading the Colby ALUMNUS. How about this Newton Centre (not Center!) "hot-bed of Colby" story? (When we lived there, only the high-hats spelled it "Centre."—Ed.) Bowdoin has ten undergraduates from that hamlet, not including the Alumni Secretary, who was among those who sang loudest when the tablet on "America" Smith's front lawn was installed a generation ago. And as to trustees—of the only two we have in Massachusetts, one lives there and the other teaches at Andover-Newton. And two of our Overseers live there. The only real Colby interest I ever noticed there were President Herrick and Annie Pepper Varney. (What more do you want?—Ed.) and she married a Bowdoin man. "Colby-in-Massachusetts," my eye! Outside of this rank heresy or treason or something, you seem to have a rather tolerably good magazine.

Best regards,

PHIL WILDER.

For those last extravagant words of praise, we thank you, brother editor. Nay more, we will read the next issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus.

ONE of the best human interest news items in the educational field recently concerned the gift of a half-million dollar educational building to Stanford University from Prof. Ellwood P. Cubberly, a gift which surprised the university officials as much as the general public. Interestingly enough, Prof. Cubberly and President Johnson are acquaintances of long standing, so the President tried to call on him when in California. Unfortunately the professor was not at home, but recently wrote a letter of regret to President Johnson which had some passages of

interest as evidence of the endorsement of our Mayflower Hill undertaking by one of the foremost educators on the Pacific Coast. He wrote, in part:

I had read of the new Colby campus plan in the NY Times. You are doing one of the finest things I know of and if I were a rich man I would be delighted to build a building for you. But I can't, as I have put my all in here. You are doing the fine thing in preparing a college for the future and small enough to do effective work. And in keeping the Gorgian architecture you are not only getting a beautiful group of buildings, but also it is one of the cheapest types to build to. I probably shall never get to Maine again for a summer, but I can imagine the beauty of it all when it is done. I would like to be a boy again and go to college in such a plant!

AN inquiry the other day was addressed to Colby College, "Waterloo," Maine. We have known of some who met their Waterloo at Colby, but here is one who expects the converse. We feel no alarm at this implication that Colby is at its Waterloo, for according to English history Waterloo was the scene of a magnificent victory, not a defeat.

NOW for our regular pointing-with-pride at the smart children of Colby parents. First, congratulations to Clara Collins Piper, '14, on son Wilson's election to Phi Beta Kappa. Then, we note in the Echo that Nathanael Guptill, son of the late Orville J. Guptill, '96, carried off first prize in the Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest for his oration on "What Can America Do?" Winner of third prize was the Dean's son, Ernest C. Marriner, Jr. All three of the above students are on the Deans' List this time, as well as nine others, as follows: Evelyn M. Short, daughter of Roy H. Short, '26; Ruth K. Gould, daughter of Florence King Gould, '08; Mary L. Wheeler, daughter of Nathaniel E. Wheeler, '09, and Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08; Prudence Piper, daughter of Clara Collins Piper, '14; Gardner E. Gregory, son of Arthur E. Gregory, '16; Myron G. Berry, Jr., son of Myron G. Berry, '07, and Leona Garland Berry, '10; John T. Foster, son of John H. Foster, '13, and Helen Thomas Foster, '14; Gordon B. Jones, son of Burr F. Jones, '07; Robert W. Pullen, son of Horace M. Pullen, '11.

A COLBY graduate, while serving as an assistant librarian in a metropolitan library, had an experience that is worth recording. A timid boy came into the library and hesitatingly asked for a book called "Less Wretched." No such title could be found in the card catalogue; but our alumna used her head,—or her imagination,—and by using the trial and error method, she finally learned that the boy wanted "Les Miserables."

THE Colby Carnival went off well this year, with good snow conditions and a gay spirit that makes this annual event one of the highlights of the year. The events opened with an afternoon skating party on the Foss Hall rink at which the bitter atmosphere and falling snow were offset by hot cocoa and a bonfire. A team of college girls presented some formation skating and there was some other excellent exhibition work, including a remarkable piece of figure skating by the small daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Lowell Q. Haynes.

In the evening everybody attended a barn dance held in the Alumnae Building, previous to which they served as the "studio audience" for an hour's broadcast, over a three-station hook-up, of student entertainment presented by the "Colby at the Microphone" staff. The barn dance was enlivened by the ceremony of announcing the identity of this year's Carnival Queen.

Saturday dawned with brilliant sunshine and mild temperatures. Practically the whole college trooped out to Mountain Farm—on the height of land just beyond the quarry—where local enterprise has developed a winter recreational area with a grand open slope and a woods trail for expert skiers, plenty of gentle hills for novices, a ski-tow, luncheon shack, and so on. Skiers from Bowdoin and University of Maine were here and in the inter-collegiate events rather outshone our own contestants. But it was good fun all around. In the afternoon a hockey game was scheduled with Boston College. The Queen and her Ladies were enthroned in state and Her Majesty threw out the puck to start the game. The warm sun, however, had made slush out of some





#### NOMINEES FOR CARNIVAL QUEEN

By student ballot, Barbara Skehan, 41, (second from right) was chosen Queen of the Colby Carnival, and four others named to comprise her court as follows (left to right): Priscilla Jones, '39, Polly Pratt, '39, June Saunders, '39, Marjorie Towle, '39.

sections of the rink and after one period the contest was called off.

Socially, the climax of the carnival week-end was the grand ball on Saturday evening. A "name band" pleased the students' sense of what was "tops" in dance music and the Alumnae Building was decorated with arctic murals. Again Colby went on the air to let the public in on the coronation ceremony, with President Johnson performing the actual crowning. The Queen then dispensed trophies and awards and the dance proceeded to its frolicking conclusion.

ONE thing about the carnival which is significant and pleasing to all who are interested in alumni relations is the growing number of younger graduates who come back for this week-end to enjoy a day or two of skiing and take in the college dances. While still on a small scale, we look forward to the Winter Carnival taking its place with Colby

Night in the fall and Commencement in the spring as occasions for joyous reunions.

THE snow sculpture this year was more ambitious than last and in most cases more successful. The prize went to the Dutton House entry which was unquestionably a work of art. Against a symmetrical arched background was a life-sized girl skater poised on the tip of one skate, as graceful as Sonja Henie in the midst of a whirl. The snow statue had life and movement and detail to an almost unbelievable extent. The Lambda Chi Alpha representation of King Winter won second honors. This was a gigantic head of a mythical being with puffed cheeks and pursed mouth realistic enough to make one hear the howl and screech of an arctic blizzard. Another conception of King Winter, a sort of Viking ruler on his throne, won third prize for the Phi Deltas. The Dekes almost stole the show, however, with

a chilly nude kneeling in front of an ice palace. Among the best, also, was the Tau Delt's model of an Eskimo in kayak about to spear a huge walrus. Less ambitious attempts included statues of Ferdinand The Bull, a scotty dog, a crinoline lady, the Colby mule, and so on.

THE schoolboy basketball season just ended in Maine finds Colby men in the limelight. Millard E. Emanuelson, '36, coached the Coburn Classical Institute "dream team" to a prep school championship. State championship honors in the small school class were carried off by the Gorham High School team under the tutelage of Albert W. Berrie, '38. In the remaining class, larger high schools, point with pride to our neighbor "Bill" Mansfield, whose Bowdoin ancestry does not prevent him from being one of the most stalwart Colby supporters, and whose team, the Winslow "Black Raiders," once more proved to be the cream of their class.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

(Continued from page 10)

We called upon several who were unable to attend the meeting. Among these were William H. Snyder, '85, President Emeritus of the Los Angeles Junior College, whose unusual achievement in education was recognized by the University of California with the degree of Doctor of Laws; Frederick Perkins, '80, a native of Houlton, who rose to the rank of Brigadier General in the Army, and is enjoying his retired years in a house built largely by his own hands in the midst of his orange groves.

Charles E. Cohen, '92, whom I had not seen since graduation, we found in a cottage in the mountains, making a courageous but losing fight for his life. An ardent Zeta, he told us that he had sent his fraternity pin to be given to the one selected by the Chapter as the most deserving member of the freshman delegation. Those who knew "Charlie" will never forget his brilliant eyes and flashing smile. They lasted to the end, though his face was pale and drawn. He died a week after we left him in the mountains.

Anyone who knows the feeling that exists between Los Angeles and San Francisco will see that I have made a serious error, with so much space already given to that wizard city of the South. I can not possibly do justice, in the space remaining, to that older and more substantial city by the Golden Gate.

There are fewer Colby people there, but they lack nothing in hospitality and in their genuine interest in the College. At the dinner were Minnie Bunker, '89, the founder of the Sigma Kappa Chapter at the University of California, and Celia Hall Waterville, the daughter of Professor Hall of my college days. A fine quartet of young men, who will be coming back soon to their twenty-fifth reunions, represent the College well in the San Francisco area: Raymond P. Luce, '15, a banker; Harold A. Small, '15, head of the University Press at the University of California; John F. Everett, '17, a merchant; and Claude A. LaBelle, '17, dramatic editor of the San Francisco News.

Among the pleasing incidents were a visit to the Fair as a guest of one of the engineers in charge of its con-

struction, a call upon President Wilbur of Leland Stanford, and luncheon at the home of President Sproul of the University of California, at which Professor Stephen Pepper of the University, son of our own Charles H. Pepper, '89, was also present.

And now I am back in Waterville, from the land of roses to the State of ice and snow. I, at least until I get to be an old man, had rather spend the winter where you have to rub your ears to keep them from freezing.

— Franklin W. Johnson.

## MAINE CHEMISTS AT COLBY

COLBY COLLEGE was host to the Maine section of the American Chemical Society for its annual spring meeting on March 15.

The speaker was Prof. Earl R. Caley of Princeton University who talked on "Applications of Chemistry to Archaeology." Dr. Caley is an authority in this field, having pioneered in developing methods for establishing the age of ancient bronze coins and other relics by chemical means, and ways of preserving works of early civilizations.

The chairman of the Maine section this year is Prof. George F. Parmenter, and the secretary is Prof. Lester F. Weeks.

## RELIGIOUS LEADERS AT COLBY

FROM Feb. 27 to March 1, twelve religious leaders who see things from the youth point of view visited the college and were entertained by the various fraternities and women's dormitories.

The student body gave up virtually all other extra-curricular activities for those days to join in a program of "bull sessions" in the various houses and talk with these visitors individually and in groups. The discussions waxed furious and deep, taking in a wide range of problems, although the theme agreed upon was "Moral Foundations in a Changing World."

The leaders were ministers or religious workers, chiefly from Portland and Greater Boston. Among them were three Colby alumni: Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, '32, New York City; Leonette Warburton, '23, lately returned from the Philippines; and Mrs. Mabel Dolliff Craig, '30, Groveland, Mass.

## BASKETBALL TEAM WINS SECOND PLACE

## Colby 51 — Lowell Tex 39

The Mules revenged their first game defeat at the hands of the Spinners with an easy win on the home floor. As usual it was Capt. Bus Burrill who led the attack, garnering 23 points, including seven free throws. Rimosoukas was also going well.

## Colby 36 — Northeastern 38

On a Boston court, the Huskies edged out the Mules to even up their earlier defeat in Waterville. The Colby clan seemed handicapped by the narrow court and were not at top form, according to observers. Spina, Rimosoukas and Peters were scoring for Colby, although just half the points were sunk by Burrill.

## Colby 37 — Boston Univ. 52

The fast B. U. quintette took the measure of Colby without too much trouble, keeping a safe lead throughout, although a last half spurt by

the Mules nearly closed up the margin at one point. Peters on this evening was runner-up to Burrill as the Colby scorer.

## Colby 66 — New Hampshire 53

The Mules kept up their record of being undefeated on their home floor when they hung up their highest score of the season against the University of New Hampshire. The high scorers for Colby were: Burrill, 21; Peters, 20; Hatch, 10 and Rimosoukas, 8.

## Colby 46 — Bates 43

The Mules eliminated Bates as a States Series contender when they edged out a three point win at Lewiston. Bates made a hair-raising attempt to overtake Colby in the last three minutes, but the Mules held fast and kept their lead. Woodbury, the Bates star, equalled Burrill for high point honors, each accounting for 15.

**Colby 44 — U. of Maine 53**

In one of the most unbeatable whirlwind finishes ever seen, the Black Bear swept to a State Championship at the expense of the Mules in the final game of the season. Despite the fact that the Maine team had apparently found a formula for stopping Burrill, who only got two field goals all evening, the Colby team functioned smoothly and moved into a comfortable 24-14 lead in the first half. In the second stanza, the Bears gradually diminished this lead and finally about two minutes before the gun made it even. Just then a lanky substitute named Stanley went berserk and dumped in three baskets and Burgoin put in a couple more for good measure, putting the game on ice, much to Maine's surprise and joy. Rimosoukas and Peters, two sophomores, topped Colby's attack, with 10 points each, followed by Hatch, Burrill, Spina and Malins.

**State Series Standing**

	W	L	Pc.
U. of M.	4	0	1,000
Colby	2	2	500
Bates	0	4	000

**BALL TEAM ON SOUTHERN TRIP**

For the first time since 1911 a Colby baseball team is undertaking a southern trip this spring, playing four North Carolina colleges and one in Virginia. It is understood that Jack Coombs, '06, baseball coach at Duke, was instrumental in making this pre-season tour possible.

The team will leave Waterville on March 23, stopping over night at Yale and going on to Easton, Pa., to play a practice game with Lafayette. The chances are that this will prove to be their first outdoor workout, although the squad has been practicing several weeks in the Field House.

After a stop-over in Washington, the Colby team plays Hampden-Sydney in Virginia, where Coach Roundy held forth before coming to Colby. Thence they go to North Carolina, for four games on successive days. They will stop in New York on the return trip and probably most of them will go home for the last few days of their Easter Vacation.

There are 22 games scheduled for the baseball team this spring, but

**Colby 6 — Boston University 7**

Rejuvenated by freshmen who became eligible at the second semester and by the return of Fortin to the lineup, the Colby hockey team came into its own. The loss by one point to Boston University, the leading team in the N. E. League, was nothing to worry about. The Terriers jumped into an early lead and were ahead 5-1 at one time in the second period. Diminutive Ray Fortin, however, went wild and sank four consecutive shots to even the count. In the final minutes, however, B. U. again climbed into a one point lead which gave them the game.

**Colby 3 — M. I. T. 1**

The Williams game being cancelled by poor ice conditions, this game with Tech proved to be the windup of the season and serves as a happy omen for next winter's campaign. Fortin and Bolduc combined for three scores in the first period which were sufficient for the game.

**HOCKEY****TENNIS SCHEDULE — 1939**

March 27	Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
March 28	Wake-Forest at Wake-Forest, N. C.
March 30	Elon College at Elon, N. C.
April 29	Suffolk University at Waterville
May 1	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 2	Brown University at Providence, R. I.
May 3	Tufts College at Medford, Mass.
May 4	Boston University at Boston, Mass.
May 9	University of Maine at Orono
May 13	Tufts College at Waterville
May 15	Bowdoin College at Waterville
May 19	University of New Hampshire at Waterville
May 20	Bates College at Waterville
May 25-26-27	State Tournament at Orono

**GOLF SCHEDULE — 1939**

May 1	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 2	Brown University at Providence, R. I.
May 3	Tufts College at Medford, Mass.
May 4	Boston University at Boston, Mass.
May 6	University of Maine at Waterville
May 9	University of Maine at Orono
May 15	Bowdoin College at Brunswick
May 19	University of Maine at Orono
May 20	Bates College at Waterville
May 22-23	State Tournament at Augusta Country Club

**JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE — 1939**

April 20	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville
April 25	Waterville High School at Waterville
April 27	Winslow High School at Waterville
May 3	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville
May 5	Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield
May 8	Waterville High School at Waterville
May 11	Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville
May 18	Kents Hill School at Waterville
May 23	Kents Hill School at Kents Hill

**VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE — 1939**

April 29	Mass. Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass.
May 6	University of Vermont at Waterville
May 13	State Track Meet at Lewiston
May 20	Norwich University at Waterville
May 27	Northeastern University at Waterville

Waterville won't have a glimpse of the team on its home diamond until May 2.

The schedule follows:

March 24	Lafayette College at Easton, Pa. (Practice Game)
March 27	Hampden-Sydney College at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
March 28	Wake-Forest College at Wake-Forest, N. C.
March 29	Duke University at Durham, N. C.
March 30	Elon College at Elon, N. C.
March 31	Davidson College at Davidson, N. C.
April 19	University of Maine at Orono
April 22	Bowdoin College at Brunswick
April 24	New Hampshire at Durham
April 25	Northeastern at Boston
April 26	Clark University at Worcester
April 27	Boston University at Boston
May 2	Bowdoin College at Waterville
May 4	Bates College at Lewiston
May 6	University of Maine at Waterville
May 12	Bowdoin College at Waterville
May 17	University of Maine at Orono
May 19	Northeastern at Waterville
May 20	Bates College at Waterville
May 24	Bates College at Lewiston
May 26	Bowdoin College at Brunswick
May 27	University of Maine at Waterville

## Dr. White Honored By Colleagues

### A RESOLUTION

Presented by Professor Libby and adopted by unanimous vote of the Faculty at meeting of October 12, 1938.

The Faculty of Colby College wish to record in the minutes of this meeting a brief but sincere expression of our high regard for our colleague, Professor-Emeritus CLARENCE HAYWARD WHITE, who on October 8 celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

This attainment of his in point of years reminds us that thirty-six years ago he came to this College as Professor of the Greek Language and Literature and that he has served here continuously for this long period of time with great credit to himself and unusual distinction to the College. Of the countless duties, apart from his class-room work, which through the years he has willingly assumed and efficiently performed, we single out but one for special comment: his unique service as secretary of the Faculty. His pen not only faithfully recorded the business of the sessions but it frequently fashioned sage comment upon men and events that will give his reports a valued place in the college archives.

As a citizen and leader in the religious life of our city he has steadfastly championed those principles and ideals that are essential to good citizenship and to the highest Christian attainment and has thus helped to maintain the best traditions of our College.

As teacher he has been an example to Faculty and undergraduates alike of the ideal scholar—forever in search of knowledge, open-minded, and of most discriminating judgment.

As Faculty associate he has ever been willing to carry his full share of the common burdens, always cooperative in spirit, congenial and gracious, never unkindly critical of the efforts of others.

RESOLVED, then, that we, fellow-members of the Colby Faculty, write into our records our heartiest congratulations to Professor White for having reached the three-quarter century mark, and also this expression of our personal feelings toward him and a slight appraisal of his services, so that while yet enjoying life he may be privileged to read what we frankly and gladly say of him.

### THE REPLY

Waterville, Maine, December 14, 1938.

To the Faculty of Colby College

Dear Colleagues and Friends:

Not until this week did I become aware of the action taken by you at the October meeting in recognition of my seventy-fifth birthday. For this belated intelligence Secretary Thory is not to blame; he tried to put me wise, but I was too stupid to understand, or even to inquire, what he was talking about. So it came as a pleasant surprise when, last Monday night, he called on me and placed in my hands copies of the RESOLUTION.

As I perused that eloquent document I found—and still find—it somewhat difficult to recognize myself as there portrayed. It seems to me that the artist, with generous sweep of pen-strokes, has achieved, not so much MY portrait, but rather a COMPOSITE portrait of THE WHOLE FACULTY taken in its better moments.

You, my friends, have been wonderfully kind to me through the long stretch of years, and especially in the later years. Among my choicest treasures I count these tokens of your esteem: at the sixty-fifth milestone a gold-mounted pen-and-pencil set; at the seventieth a gold-banded cane; and now at the seventy-fifth these golden words of appreciation—shall I rate a golden HARP at my eightieth? Mayhap by that time I shall have gone "off the gold basis."

Yours, with an old man's blessing,

Clarence H. White.

### PHI BETA KAPPA

SEVEN seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a reward for outstanding scholastic excellence throughout their four years. They are: Gerald M. Armstrong, Waterville; Gilbert E. Hutchinson, West Lebanon, N. H.; Wilson C. Piper, Caribou; Merlyne Magnus, New Haven, Conn.; Fred K. Abel, Bar Harbor; Jeanette L. Drisko, Belfast; Alice A. Manley, Nellore, India.

The announcement was made by Prof. Carl J. Weber, secretary of the Colby chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Their formal initiation into membership will take place on April 14. The address will be given by Frederick Horwood, Esq., of Oxford University, on: "Poetry: Some Theories and Some Comments."

Mr. Armstrong is a chemistry major and plans to continue in industrial chemical research. He prepared at Waterville High School and has been active in many activities, serving as vice-president of the Physics Society and secretary of the Chemical Society, as well as being a member of the Radio Club and Math Club. He was Student Instructor in the Chemistry Department. Mr. Armstrong was one of Colby's candidates for the Rhodes Scholar competition this year.

Mr. Hutchinson also is a chemistry major and will go on to graduate work in this field. He attended West Lebanon High School in New Hampshire, and was steered to Colby by George Currier, '22. He is president of Chi Gamma Sigma, honorary Physics Society, and vice-president of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary Chemistry Society; he is a student instructor in the Physics Department. His extra-curricular activities have been varied, including membership in the Camera Club and the Glee Club. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and has acted as its treasurer this year.

Mr. Piper attended Caribou High School. He is the son of Mrs. Clara C. Piper, '14, of Caribou. He is a major in economics. As a leader and executive, Mr. Piper holds many prominent student offices. He is Editor-in-Chief of the Colby Echo; production manager of the Radio Staff; assistant managing editor of the Colby Oracle; representative of

## Winners of Scholarships and Fellowships for Graduate Study Among Class of 1938



ROBERT N. ANTHONY  
*Service Scholarship*  
Harvard Business School



ALFRED W. BEERBAUM  
*Teaching Fellowship in German*  
University of North Carolina



WILLIAM C. CARTER  
*Rhodes Scholarship*  
Balliol College, Oxford



FREDERICK B. OLESON  
*Teaching Fellowship in Physics*  
University of Maine



FRANCIS C. PRESCOTT  
*Full Scholarship*  
Fletcher School of Diplomacy



WALTER B. RIDEOUT  
*Sanger Scholarship*  
Harvard University



CARLETON N. SAVAGE  
*Teaching Fellowship in Geology*  
Northwestern University



MAYNARD C. WALTZ  
*Teaching Fellowship in Physics*  
Wesleyan University

Colby at the National Forensic Conventions at Michigan and Kansas. He won first and second prizes at two consecutive Hallowell Speaking Contests. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Piper expects to pursue graduate study in the field of economics.

Miss Magnus has majored in psychology. She is now at the Yale Institute of Human Relations, engaged in research in the field of child psychology, as she completed her work at Colby in February. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society; the German Club; and Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Abel, another chemistry major, also hopes to do graduate work after finishing in June. She is secretary of the Cap and Gown Society, the honorary senior society; secretary of the Student League; vice-president of the Bowen Society, which is an honorary biology society; and a member of Chi Epsilon Mu, the Chemical Society, and the Chi Omega Sorority.

Miss Drisko is a history major who will enter Simmons College next fall, for the purpose of studying Library Science. She has been Chairman of the Women's Embassy; a member of the International Rela-

tions Club and the Forum Cabinet; and active in inter-sorority sports. Miss Drisko is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Miss Manley is the daughter of a missionary in South India. She attended high school in South India, and since completing her work at Colby in February, has been librarian at the Good Will School, Hinckley. She is an English major, and a member of Cap and Gown, honorary scholarship society. She also held active membership in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Arts Club, the Boardman Society and the Student Forum.

## NECROLOGY

ALVIN P. WAGG, '90

ONE of the most popular Colby men of his time was Alvin Prescott Wagg of the class of 1890, whose death occurred Feb. 8 at Georgetown, Mass. He was born in Auburn, Jan. 23, 1868, the son of George W. and Desire Penley Wagg, and following his graduation from Edward Little High School, matriculated at Colby in the fall of 1886.

After concluding his college course Mr. Wagg entered the educational field, his first position being at Winthrop, Mass., where he was principal of the high school for four years. From 1895 to 1900 he was superintendent of schools at Auburn and for the next three years held a similar position at Norwood, Mass. For a year he was connected with a teachers' agency in Boston and then for a decade served as sub-master of the Eliot School, Boston. From 1919, until he retired in 1936, he was headmaster of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Boston. As a teacher he was thorough, tactful, and highly esteemed both by the scholars and their parents.

Interested in young people, Mr. Wagg took much pride in the schools he conducted and availed himself of opportunities to study improved methods both at Harvard and at Boston University.

Mr. Wagg's superior qualifications brought to him appointment as Chief Justice of the Newsboys' Court in Boston, a deserved recognition of his wisdom in the guidance of the young. For four years he served as the arbiter of the newsboys' troubles and those who knew "Pet" Wagg at Colby realize that he was frank and fair and keen.

In college Wagg was a competent student and one of the best of Colby's baseball players. He was for four years on the college nine and was captain in his last year. An excellent pitcher, he also was a stylist in infield play. He participated in summer baseball in the New Brunswick league until an accident terminated his career on the diamond. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The interment was at Penley's

Corner, Auburn. Mr. Wagg is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Coburn of Auburn.

CHARLES E. COHEN, '92

WORD was received in Waterville on February 9 of the death on February 1 at Trijunga, a health resort in the foothills of Southern California, of Charles Emerson Cohen of the Class of '92. Mr. Cohen had been an invalid for several years due to a heart ailment and went there last summer with a nurse, prepared to spend his last days as peacefully and comfortably as possible.

He was born at Carthage, N. Y., January 27, 1872, the son of Louis and Lena Hyman Cohen. When a small boy his parents moved to Georgetown, Colorado during the discovery of gold and silver in that state, and it was there he passed most of his childhood. Among the prominent men of Georgetown at that time was Col. Charles P. Baldwin, a native of Maine and graduate of Colby in the Class of 1858. Among the young men was George E. Hurd, who like Cohen, was a great admirer of the Colonel and loved to hear him tell of Colby College back East in Maine. Hurd came East in '86, graduating in '90. Cohen graduated from the Georgetown High School in '87, came east to attend Phillips Exeter for a term and graduated from Coburn in '88. He entered Colby that fall and soon became one of the most active men on the campus. He was a good student and mixer and made many friends in Waterville as well as in the college. He joined the Zeta Psi fraternity as had his two townsmen and soon became one of its most prominent members. He was given his A. M. degree in '95. After graduation he entered the department store of Caesar Misch, Inc. at Providence and soon became one of its leading salesmen and later secretary of the corporation. He remained there until 1919 when he went to California, opening a ladies' garment store there of his own, where he remained until 1928 when his health failed. He moved to Long Beach to be near the seacoast, but never was able to get back to business again.

He married at Denver, August 29, 1894, Miss Iona Henriette Levy and few couples were ever more happily married or devoted to each other. In fact, her health broke down, probably partly on account of her care of him, and she passed away only a few months before him. They never had any children.

He attended many Colby dinners and functions held in or near Los Angeles and only last winter was much pleased to receive a visit from President Johnson and George O. Smith, chairman of the Board of Trustees, both of whom were in college with him. His home for many years was at 523 South Rampart St., Los Angeles.

At his request no funeral exercises were held. His body was cremated and the ashes scattered.

DAVID J. GALLERT, '94

COLBY men and women who were students at the college in the early nineties will learn with deep regret of the death of David Jaque Gallert in New York City, January 18, 1939. He suffered a heart attack in the afternoon and was carried from his office at 521 Fifth Avenue to the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center where he died within a few hours. He resided at White Plains.

David Jaque Gallert entered Colby in the fall of 1889 as a member of the class of 1893, having prepared for college under Dr. J. H. Hanson at Coburn Classical Institute. Born in Waterville Oct. 22, 1873, he was the youngest member of his class and was an extremely keen and alert student.

Mr. Gallert remained at Colby for three years, then transferring to Harvard where he was graduated Magna Cum Laude in the class of 1894. Three years later he was graduated Cum Laude from the Harvard Law School. During his course at Colby Mr. Gallert served as editor of the Echo and also of the Oracle. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Members of Mr. Gallert's Colby class have not been surprised to learn of the distinct success with which he practised his profession in New York City, for he possessed a brilliant mind and high integrity, adding studious habits and eager industry.



Upon his admission to the New York Bar in 1898, Mr. Gallert made an excellent connection, entering the law offices of Elihu Root, and later forming the firm of Gallert, Hilborn and Raphael. He was the recipient of many honors during his useful and active life. During the World War he was secretary of the Legal Advisory Board, 1917 and 1918, and following the war he gave assistance to veterans to protect them against loan sharks. He was much interested in securing legislation for protection against usury and, as a representative of the Russell Sage Foundation, toured the country in an effort to foster the adoption of a uniform law in the several states to regulate the small-loan business.

Mr. Gallert was counsel for the Remedial Loan Division of the Russell Sage Foundation. The Foundation, more than twenty-five years ago, recognized the fact that the high rates charged by private money lenders was an evil which affected a large number of people, who, through necessity, were compelled to make loans and who, having gotten into the clutches of the money lenders, were seldom able to extricate themselves because of the tremendous interest rates which were charged for the initial loan and for each renewal. The Remedial Loan Division made an exhaustive study of the situation, in which Mr. Gallert participated as counsel, and came to certain conclusions which were based upon reliable data. In brief, the Remedial Loan Division came to the conclusion that a certain rate in excess of 6% was necessary to attract capital and to enable the business of making small loans to function on a fair and legitimate basis.

He assisted in the drawing up of what came to be known as the Uniform Small Loan Act and travelled throughout the country to bring about its enactment into law upon the statute books of a large number of states in the Union. Attacks were made upon the law in various states of the Union by loan sharks who were unable to continue their business unless they brought themselves within the provisions of the Small Loan Act and Mr. Gallert acted as counsel in many cases which were heard by courts of last resort in various states of the Union and in the

Supreme Court of the United States on questions of the constitutionality of the Uniform Small Loan Act.

Mr. Gallert was Counsel for the Child Adoption Committee of the Free Synagogue for approximately twenty years. Prior to his connection with the adoption bureau, foster parents were wont to put through adoption proceedings by buying printed forms or through lawyers who drew papers with very little regard to their legal sufficiency. Mr. Gallert made a study of the statutes pertaining to adoptions, not only in the State of New York, but throughout the country, and brought the Child Adoption Committee of the Free Synagogue, as well as similar agencies throughout the State of New York, to a realization that adoption papers were very technical documents which were strictly construed by the courts; that the right of inheritance of the child depended upon the validity of the adoption proceedings and that, unless there was a strict adherence to statutory requirements, the adoption could be upset with disastrous results to the welfare of the child adopted.

Recently, Mr. Gallert became a member of the New York State Conference on Social Work and acted as chairman of the Law and Case Work Division of the last New York conference held on October 19th, 1938.

During the war years he was also chairman of the Committee on Insurance and Allotments of the Associated Boards of Instruction, New York City. He was for many years a member of the Committee on Grievances and Ethics of the New York Bar Association and also on the similar committee of the American Bar Association.

Mr. Gallert was a member of the New York County Lawyers Association, the City Club, the American University Club and the Quaker Ridge Golf Club. He was a 32nd Degree Mason, affiliated with Mystic Tie Lodge. He was at one time lecturer at the Columbia Law School and was the author of a number of books, including Small Loan Legislation (Russell Sage Foundation, 1932): War Risk and Allotment Text Book (National Security League, 1918).

Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Mabelle Z. Gallert, and a son by a former marriage, Mark L.

Gallert. Relatives who attended Colby were an uncle, G. J. Peavy of the class of 1875, a cousin, Solomon Gallert of the class of 1888, and a sister, Aimee Gallert Hilborn of the class of 1900.

For many summers Mr. Gallert had passed his vacation weeks at Grindstone Inn, Winter Harbor, Maine, and deeply enjoyed his visits to his native state. He was highly esteemed by the summer colony there. He made friends rapidly and retained them, for he was courteous, kindly and affable.

#### ERNEST L. HERRICK, '00

ERNEST L. HERRICK died at his home in Waterville on February 24, 1939, after a short illness.

Mr. Herrick was born in Levant, Maine, April 15, 1874, the son of Henry J. and Harriet Harvey Herrick. He prepared for Colby at Higgins Classical Institute, and received an A. B. degree from Colby in 1900. Following his graduation, he worked for the Benoit Clothing Company of Portland, and was engaged in the clothing business until 1932, when ill health forced him to resign.

Mr. Herrick was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Darrah Herrick, and a daughter, Mary Darrah Herrick, cataloger at the Colby College Library.

#### CHARLES W. ATCHLEY, '03

WATERVILLE citizens were shocked by the sudden death on February 16th of Charles W. Atchley, judge of the local municipal court since 1920. Judge Atchley died in his room at a Bangor hotel at 12:15, shortly after talking on child welfare before the Parent-Teachers Association in that city.

Judge Atchley was born in Sevierville, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1871, the son of Thomas and Lydia Atchley. He was educated at Hebron Academy and received his A. B. degree from Colby in 1903. He then took up the study of law and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1907. For several years he was in the office of the late Mark E. Bartlett. In 1918 Judge Atchley, a Republican, was appointed city solicitor, and two years later received his first appointment as judge of the local court.



In the years 1903 and 1904 Judge Atchley served as secretary to President White of Colby. In 1926 he was elected president of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce, an organization to which he devoted much



JUDGE CHARLES W. ATCHLEY

time for many years. He was a Mason, a member and past president of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, and a member of the Methodist Church.

He married Grace E. Warren, '03, at Sebago Lake on September 8, 1909. Mrs. Atchley and a daughter, Ruth Helen, '33, who is engaged in social service work in St. Paul, Minn., survive.

Judge Atchley established himself as an authority in Maine on juvenile delinquency, and his work in this field won him recognition throughout the state. He prided himself on an honor system for delinquents, and never sent a boy to the state reformatory without giving him plenty of opportunity to make good any wrong he had done. So successful was the Judge in his work in this field that President Hoover sent him a personal invitation to attend child welfare conferences in Washington.

Judge Atchley was prominent in the local campaign to raise funds to purchase the Mayflower Hill campus for the college, and also took an active part in the recent solicitation for funds for the Roberts Memorial

Union in this area. He was a keen lover of sports and could usually be found at all home games of the high school and college. As a student, he was a star football player.

The local paper devoted many columns of tributes to the Judge. The Governor of the State commented on his untimely passing. Mayor Dundas ordered all flags on local public buildings to be at half mast, and headed a delegation of city officials who attended the funeral services, which were held in the Methodist Church.

#### FRANK W. TARBELL, '04

**D**R. FRANK W. TARBELL, 58, prominent Aroostook County physician, was found dead in bed at his home in Smyrna Mills on February 25th. Dr. Tarbell had been in failing health for some time.

He was born July 31, 1879, at Dyer Brook, Maine, the son of Joseph E. and Almeda Goodnow Tarbell. He prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute, and after graduation from Colby, received his M. D. degree from the Columbia University Medical College in 1908. He practiced in the town of Smyrna Mills for 28 years.

Dr. Tarbell was a member of the American Medical Association and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and was also affiliated with the Masonic Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter at Island Falls.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ada Chase Tarbell; a daughter, Miss Jane Tarbell, '37, a sister and three brothers.

#### PHIL T. SOMERVILLE, '21

**P**HIL T. SOMERVILLE, '21, died of suffocation in a fire in a Portland (Maine) rooming house on February 12. Mr. Somerville, who had a heart ailment, was suffocated by smoke. His body was found slumped in the corner of his basement bedroom.

Mr. Somerville was born in Houlton, Maine, December 1, 1898, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Somerville. He was graduated from Ricker Classical Institute in 1917, an honor student, and from Colby College in 1921, where he was prominent in many activities. He was president of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon; editor of the Colby Oracle; and prominent in public speaking and an outstanding student.

Immediately after graduation he taught at Rockland High School for one year, then going to Bangor High School, where he was instructor in economics for ten years and for six years acted as faculty manager of athletics, where he attained much prominence for his efficiency.

While in Bangor he attended summer sessions at the University of Maine, where he had taken three summers' work towards his master's degree. In 1935 he entered Babson Institute School of Business Administration, from which he was graduated.

At the time of his death he was employed by the Federal Government on a federal archives project in Portland. Burial took place in Houlton.

## MILESTONES

### ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth Pitkin, New Britain, Conn., to Robert Parker Brown, '30, Hartford, Conn.

Margaret L. Fernald, '33, Freeport, to Chester Smith, Farmington.

Gladys Sigvardson, R. N., Lowell, Mass., to Phillips Henderson, '38, Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

### MARRIAGES

Alice C. Symonds, New York City, Gordon College of Theology and Missions, Boston, Mass., to Addison Benjamin Lorimer, '88, D. D., Bellows Falls, Vt., at Bellows Falls, Vt., February 11, '39.

Pauline Parker, South Windham, Nasson College, '37, to Herbert W. deVeber, '36, Rockland, at Portsmouth, N. H., May 29, '38.

Maxine Helen Thornton, R. N., Auburn, to Ralph O. Peabody, '35, Portsmouth, N. H., at Lewiston, February 2.

Hazel D. Smith, Farmington State Normal School, to A. Thomas Clark, '41.

### BIRTHS

To Harriet Towle McCroary, '28, and James T. McCroary, '28, a daughter, Mary Janet, February 28, 1939, Winthrop.

To Annabelle White Messer, '36, and Mr. Colby Messer, a daughter, Nancy Ida, March 6, 1939, South Union.

# Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1888

James A. Pulsifer, retired as judge of Auburn Municipal court on Oct. 18, on the following afternoon was brought into court by Auburn police and made to understand what it means to receive instead of impose sentence.

Marched before the bench where he had presided for four years past, Judge Pulsifer was sentenced to spend the next 11 months smoking two cans of his favorite tobacco in two new briar pipes the Auburn officers had purchased for him.

Chief of Police Robert W. Herrick imposed the sentence and passed over the gifts. Judge Pulsifer, moved by the kindness of his erstwhile associates, was then allowed to take his place on the bench to regain his composure to make a reply.

There were no cases for consideration by Auburn Municipal court, Wednesday, but Judge Pulsifer's accomplishments through four years in office were fresh in mind and a subject of admiration by all who have observed them.

James A. Pulsifer will go down in local history, at least, as the Judge who eliminated the repeating drunk on Auburn police records. The way he did it was efficient and unique.

Fair and courageous in his manner of handling all matters before the court, Judge Pulsifer made a special study of those appearing for repeated intoxication and he eventually devised a method for curbing this class of offenders.

Painstaking and oftentimes slow in deciding, he came to know more about these offenders than they knew about themselves. He studied especially the family backgrounds and tried always in his sentencing to inflict the least hardship on those innocently involved.

One of Judge Pulsifer's first problems was a man who had a record of 116 appearances for intoxication in local city courts. As regularly as released from jail, this man was intoxicated on the streets again. Outside of court or jail regulations, a weekly "bout" was his routine.

Out of this case principally, Judge Pulsifer devised a system police came

to call "the senior class." Instead of according such men the interminable fines of \$5 and costs or 30 days in jail, Judge Pulsifer put them on probation from time to time until the alternate was to obey probation rules or serve 90 days in jail. When it reached this point, it was also the practise to impose a 90 day sentence for the offense which constituted the violation of probation.

There is no appeal from violation of probation, and when the repeating drunk approached this point, Judge Pulsifer reminded him to this effect: "You have been getting drunk every week you were out of jail for years past, and rolling around the streets until the police picked you up. Now you've got your choice. You can stop drinking or if you can't stop that, you can keep yourself off the streets and out of disturbance. You're going to jail for 90 days and if you keep on, there will be 90 days more. If you can't control yourself, we can. We'll fix it so you have only three times a year to get drunk."

That repeating drunks disappeared in Auburn is no wonder, and jail sentences reduced accordingly. In the first three months of this year, Judge Pulsifer sent only one man to the county jail for intoxication. During the past month of September, only one of 83 cases resulted in jail sentence, Judge Pulsifer instead giving time to pay fines or putting offenders through his progressive process of probation.

The practice saved taxpayers hundreds of dollars because it costs \$1 a day at least to keep an inmate in the county jail. This, the retiring Auburn Municipal court judge had in mind throughout his term in office, and citizens can thank him for a saving to the public purse in a time when welfare and other emergencies have made great demands on the tax dollar.

—Lewiston Ev. Journal.

1895

Walter L. Gray casually observed to a friend on February 18th that he had begun his practice of law in South Paris forty years ago. Within half an hour other attorneys and

merchants of the town planned to celebrate the anniversary event and helped him hold open house from mid-forenoon until evening. Flowers and numerous congratulations were sent by friends to Mr. Gray. Attorney A. J. Stearns and other members of the legal profession made brief addresses, and Clarence Huff sat down and wrote a poem entitled "Forty Years on the Square."

These festivities were climaxed with an informal dinner for Mr. Gray at a local restaurant.

## JUST A FRIENDLY GREETING

We're very glad to meet here  
Just dropping in to say  
Hello! Walt, congratulations  
On this eventful day.  
It was forty years ago, I think  
A boy of twenty-nine  
Started in a law career  
Among the Oxford Pine.  
I am very happy to say "Good Luck  
to You."

In the few years I've known you  
You've been a friend, kind and true.  
When we've been in trouble  
We've come straight to you,  
And like the good friend that you are  
You always see us through.  
So I wish you Health and Happiness,  
Congratulations on this day;  
May many good things come to you  
All along life's way.

Your sincere friend,  
Clarence E. Huff.

1902

From the Malden Evening News comes this editorial comment on Angier L. Goodwin, '02:

"Mr. Goodwin is in one of the key positions at the State House as floor leader of the Republican majority in the upper branch, ranking member of the committee on Rules and chairman of the committee on Public Utilities and other important committees. Senator Goodwin is now a veteran in the Senate as well as in public life. He has proved himself a worthy bearer of the mantle of his influential predecessors. . . . Senator Goodwin is a Down East Yankee, born on the banks of the Kennebec, educated in the arts at Colby, read law in the good old-fashioned, thor-

ough way in a Skowhegan law office, after which he graduated from Harvard Law School. He is nearly fifty-seven and has a background of political experience possessed by few men. He served eight years in the Melrose Aldermen, two years as Mayor, three years in the House, and is entering on his tenth year in the Senate. Like Calvin Coolidge, he has gained wisdom with the years."

## 1903

## COLBY 1903

Here's to the Class of 1903

Colby's youngest still proud to be,  
Young as at Freshmen Exit spree  
Off on a picnic with hearts full of  
glee.

Thirty-five years may have passed  
away

Since our own fair Commencement  
day

Making us look somewhat different  
now,

Wrinkles appearing on chin, cheek  
and brow,

Bald spots adorning most every male  
crown,

Silvery hairs for the black and the  
brown,

Glasses assisting our farsighted eyes,  
Hearing impaired, less attractive in  
guise,

All of the teeth in our mouths per-  
haps false,

Awkward and slower of course when  
we waltz,

Postures no doubt some less graceful  
and straight,

Round our equators displaying more  
weight.

Fortune and fame to our ranks may  
have come,

Losses, bereavements, affliction to  
some,

Memories crowded with thoughts of  
the years,

Successes and failures, both laughter  
and tears,

Even though fathers and mothers are  
we,

Grandchildren also with pleasure we  
see

Daughters and sons now in Colby  
may be

Or have already received their de-  
gree.

Some of our number have passed  
from this earth

Leaving the rest to rejoice in their  
worth.

Although Robert M. Jackson, '22, Republican, was defeated for the mayoralty by Paul R. Dundas, Democrat, in the recent Waterville election, Colby men still have a voice in municipal politics. Elected to the Board of Aldermen were G. Cecil Goddard, '29, and Kenneth J. Smith, '26; while to the Common Council were elected Charles N. Nawfel, Jr., '37; Arthur R. Austin, '33; and E. William Huckle, '34. Horace P. Daggett, '33, was chosen warden in Ward 4, and Edward C. Roundy of the Athletic Department was elected to the same office from Ward 3. Although the election was hailed as a clean sweep for the Democrats, it is interesting to note that all the Colby men elected to office were Republicans.

Present day students just lasses and  
lads

Seeing our figures may call us old  
grads

Yet in our spirits we're still young  
and gay

Youthful as those who are Freshmen  
today,

Still looking forward with promise  
and hope,

Future attainments within our scope  
Just as we were when as Freshmen  
that fall

First we assembled in chapel and  
hall,

Proud of our youth we're united to-  
night

Glorying now in our visions so bright,  
Visions of Colby, the place she will  
fill

Located lovely on Mayflower Hill,  
Blessing the youth of the years that  
shall be

Just as she did Nineteen Hundred  
and Three.

— A. M. Watts.

## 1906

This Christmas card business is a boon to class agents for we are able to pick up quite a bit of information in that way. To be sure I cannot always know just how the senders feel when they find some of their

private thoughts in print, but we class agents have to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may!

Ella Maxcey writes that she survived the great New England hurricane with the loss of only trees which leaves their place pretty bare, but was thankful to escape with so little when so many suffered a much worse fate. Even the cottage at the Cape was uninjured.

Nettie Fuller Young leads a very busy life as housewife and mother, substituting in the schools, tutoring, doing parent teacher work, writing a chapter for her grange in some book gotten out by Pomona. Her son, Ted, is just out of high school, and Priscilla has finished business school and has a position in New York City.

Clara Norton Paul, son Roger, and friends visited Mayflower Hill and saw the replica of the new campus. At Christmas Clara was still at York Beach but hoped to return to La-Grange later; she was recovering from an operation.

Through Edith Kennison Stene, I learned that Elaine Wilson Oxnard is in Houlton. She leads the usual life of the homemaker, with church work, club work—as Edith says: "The kind of life we homemakers think sounds flat in print, but plenty of thrills, happiness and interest for the individual concerned; nothing to talk about as outstanding. It just isn't printed as news." Edith's son left last fall for Tarsus, Turkey, to teach math and sciences for three years in the American College.

Christia Donnell Young is still teaching. Her daughter Rita is a junior at Nasson, and was connected with the music at a girls' camp this summer.

Beulah Purington is still teaching in Cincinnati, working hard, and living with her mother. They spend their summers in Mechanic Falls and Beulah stresses the point that her latchstring is always out for her college friends, though she necessarily stays rather close at home.

Cora Farwell Sherwood says: "Honestly I can't think of anything worth reporting that is different happening to me. I read, do book reviews occasionally, work in the church (her husband is pastor of the Baptist Church in Salem, Mass.),

help care on occasion for my small granddaughter of three, manage a large house built for more than the two who now occupy it, try to be a pal to the man I married over thirty-two years ago, and then all over again. Just now I'm writing an article on 'The Poetry of the Bible' to read before the local D. A. R. whose regent is a member of our church. Do you remember I sent you an account of our daughter Margaret's wedding? Last June, Carol Elizabeth arrived, so now I have two grands, and they really are grand! This winter I am having part of a Scout Troop here on Monday afternoons to earn their Cook Badge, so you see I'm busy, but no news."

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kidder (Harriet Drake) announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Josiah Leverett Merrill, Jr., of New York City. Mr. Merrill is a member of the Technical Staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., of New York City.

And I, your class agent, am not a housewife, but I live as uneventful a life. I earn my daily bread as a secretary, get a little mental pabulum from my reading club, play a little contract, and find no end of relaxation and pleasure in pursuit of my hobby of birds, for ten minutes in most any direction will take me into good bird country. This year my summer vacation was my triennial trip to California to visit the members of my family there. The highlight was an eleven hundred mile trip to some of the big tree parks with my brother and family—mountains, plain, big trees, snow-capped peaks, mighty panoramas, beautiful new plants and birds that were a joy to me. We spent a day and night in Yosemite Valley and saw the several falls at their best, as the streams were running full from the melting snows. The big trees are like a beautiful hymn, so restful and calm and timeless that they fill you with a sense of peace. Our way home took us down the beautiful Coast Highway where the mountains rise sheer and steep out of the Pacific, and one looks from one jutting mountain to another to see the road as a penciled line around a curve or like an eyebrow on the face of the next one ahead. It had been a wet season and the flowers on the coastal mountains

were still blooming, though it was the first of June,—yellow and blue lupine, flaming cactus, and a lovely misty purple thing they called wild lilac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson of Auburndale, Mass., formerly of Tientsin, China, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Mr. Sydney C. Stanley of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Robinson is a graduate of Wellesley in the class of 1937. Mr. Stanley is a graduate of Harvard and is with Harcourt Brace and Co., publishers. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson also announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne Greenwood, a senior at Wellesley, to Mr. William R. Tench, Bowdoin '34, of Clearwater, Fla. Mr. Tench is a member of the senior class at Tufts Medical College.

Karl R. Kennison is president of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers and was recently chosen Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Water District.

— Anna M. Boynton.

## 1916

On February 20, Cyril M. Joly was appointed judge of the Waterville Municipal Court to succeed the late Charles W. Atchley, '03. Mr. Joly has served for six years as recorder of the court. He was first appointed for a four-year term by former Governor William Tudor Gardiner, and two years ago was named for another four-year term by the present Governor, his term expiring in January, 1941. He is a native of this city, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, Colby College, and Harvard Law School. In 1921 he was admitted to the Maine Bar. After graduation he was affiliated with the firm of Andrews, Nelson & Gardiner of Augusta. At the present time he is a member of the law firm of Marden & Joly, his partner being H. C. Marden, '21.

## 1921

Dorothy Mitchell Grant writes from Banswara, India, "I am planning to bring my two children home in August, 1939, so I shall be looking forward to seeing the new Colby on Mayflower Hill. From August my address will be Houlton, Maine."

H. C. Marden recently announced that he would be a candidate for the office of Attorney General of the State of Maine to succeed the present incumbent whose term expires in January, 1941. Chet was born in East Vassalboro and following his completion of work in the grade schools of that town was graduated from Oak Grove Seminary in 1917, received his B. S. degree from Colby in 1921 and Bachelor of Laws degree from Harvard Law School in 1924. Since September, 1924 he has engaged in the general practice of law throughout the state, with an office in Waterville. During the same period he served as counsel for the City of Waterville in 1929, as county attorney for Kennebec County from 1931 to 1934 inclusive and at the present time is serving his second term in the State Senate.

## 1925

Rosamond Cummings Sellet, who lives at 24 rue Remy de Gourmont, Paris, France, has just sent in her subscription to THE ALUMNUS, saying that her memories of Colby are too happy and stimulating to treat Colby indifferently. She is the mother of "three husky children."

## 1927

Frederick E. Baker is now connected with the new advertising firm of Baker, Cameron, Soby and Penfield, Inc. at 30 Allyn Street, Hartford.

## 1928

Clair E. Wood, principal of the South Paris High School, delivered an address on Americanism and on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays at the Jackson Silver Post and the American Legion Auxiliary at Lockes Mills on February 25th.

George Hawes lists the following activities in which he is engaged: Chairman, Randolph Township Board of Health; Chairman, Committee on Revision of Constitution and By-Laws of Randolph Township Chemical Engine Co. No. 2; member of Madison (N. J.) Rotary Club and member of their Boys Work Committee in charge of an inter-town basketball league; member of Madison Y. M. C. A. Boys Work Committee; advisor to Hi-Y Club, and member of "Y" Circus Committee.

George West, who on February 1 threw his hat into the Waterville mayoralty ring, withdrew in favor of candidate Robert M. Jackson, '22, who was endorsed by the Republican City Committee. George has served the city in several offices since his graduation from George Washington University Law School in 1931, in which year he was admitted to the Maine Bar. He is the oldest member of the city government in point of service, having served consecutively as councilman, alderman, city solicitor, and city clerk. In addition he has been a member of the Republican City Committee and has been active in the Young Republican movement throughout the state.

### 1932

Frank O'Neil is now manager of the McLellan store in Belfast, Maine. He has been with this company ever since graduation, working in Hyannis and Winchendon, Mass., Gloversville, N. Y., Raleigh, N. C., Greenfield, Mass., and St. Johnsbury, Vt. In 1933 he was married to Dorothy Flynn and they now have a daughter, Shirley Ann, three and a half years old.

Linwood Lagerson, who is practicing law in Washington, has earned LLB, MPL and SJD degrees in the field of law. In 1936 he was married to Elizabeth J. Stratton, and they have a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, not quite a year old. The Lagersons live at 337 Windsor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

John Curtis started practicing medicine in Thomaston, Maine, a year ago, and he is now a member of the Knox County Medical Society and on the staff of the Knox County General Hospital. Last June he was married to Elizabeth Tompkins at Pawtucket.

Bill Curtis is doing cost work for the American Brass Co. in Waterbury, Conn. He expects to be married in May to Eleanor Benedict of Waterbury.

Bill Crabtree is expecting to be married in June to Eleanor Blitz, a B. U. graduate. He is now in his second year of teaching chemistry and physics and coaching at the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

### 1933

The class of '33 extends deepest sympathy to Ruth Atchley in the loss

of her father, Judge Charles W. Atchley. After her trip home, Ruth attended a conference in New York City before returning to her social work in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The class also sends sympathy to Barbara Johnson Alden, and her husband, John M. Alden, '34, in the loss of John's father, Mr. Loyal Alden.

Lillian Shapiro recently returned to her position at the Foxboro, Mass., State Hospital after a vacation in Bermuda. Last year she went to Nassau in the Bahamas.

During a recent visit Bertha Lewis reports seeing Mal Wilson lunching at Sloane House in New York City. Bertha is secretary in the firm of A. W. G. Dewar, Educational Underwriters, Boston.

Phyllis Whitten is District Supervisor, Division of Old Age Assistance, Rockland, Maine.

Evelyn Hall enjoys her work in the traffic department of the Moosehead Telephone and Telegraph Company at Dover-Foxcroft. Evelyn reports that Ann Hannagan and also Dean Runnals recently called on her.

Isabelle Fairbanks is at present acting in and helping to coach the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," in Houlton.

Your class agent, Vesta Alden Putnam, and her husband spent Lincoln's birthday week-end at North Conway, N. H., skiing.

— Vesta Alden Putnam.

### 1934

Mickey Keogh is now Mrs. John Richard Tinker and resides in Gardner, Mass. She was married last August 27. Her husband is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and teaches in the high school in Gardner, Mass.

Marion Ross has been teaching for the last year and a half at the Morse Memorial High School at Brooks but with the new year she secured a better position at Mattanawcook Academy at Lincoln.

Adelaide Jordan Cleaves and her husband are now residing in Franklin, N. H., where Ken is engaged in the U. S. Engineers Flood Control work.

Ruth Handley Price is a medical social worker at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital in Boston, a hospital for the chronically ill. Ruth's

husband is Rev. Hampton Price of Allston, Mass.

Dorothy Wheeler Hendrickson has a son, Jackie, three years old. She and her husband have just purchased a nice bungalow in Brewer.

### 1936

Betsy Winchell (Mrs. Robert D. Morss, Jr.) has had paintings exhibited in numerous places lately. Two were in a collection of water colors by contemporary American artists shown at the college, as one of a number of places. She and her husband, who is with Ginn & Co., textbooks, planned to sail for England in March.

### 1938

Carleton Savage writes: "I have a position here at Northwestern in the department of Geology and Geography as an assistant. I have about 54 undergraduate students to supervise and instruct in laboratory work. I run the classes more or less according to my own designs with the exception that all the classes have the same work manual. In addition I also lead field party groups to various localities in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana when the field season is in session. We all have office hours during which we are available for discussions with our students. At the same time I am studying for my Master's in geology. Chicago and Evanston are very attractive and I have also made trips into Wisconsin and Iowa."

Frank Mellen is working at the Riverside Trust Company in Hartford, Connecticut, and living in Rocky Hill. "Naturally," he says, "I am much pleased with my change of fortune."

Ed Shuman writes as "inmate No. SPC49876" of the Norfolk Prison Colony in Massachusetts. His work is centered in the Case Work Department and one of his duties is to write up the case histories of prisoners. "We expect that only about 25% of what they tell is the truth," writes Ed, "but maybe that could be applied to Profs, now that I think of it." Mornings, he takes classes at Andover-Newton Theological School and week-ends he has charge of a young people's group in the Peabody Congregational Church.

ELMWOOD HOTEL

AND

PINE TREE TAVERN

WATERVILLE, MAINE

RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE

AUBREY F. GARDINER, Mgr.

THE

RIGHT COMBINATION

FOR MORE

SMOKING

PLEASURE



*Chesterfield*

THE BLEND THAT CAN'T BE COPIED

THE RIGHT COMBINATION OF THE WORLD'S BEST CIGARETTE TOBACCOS